



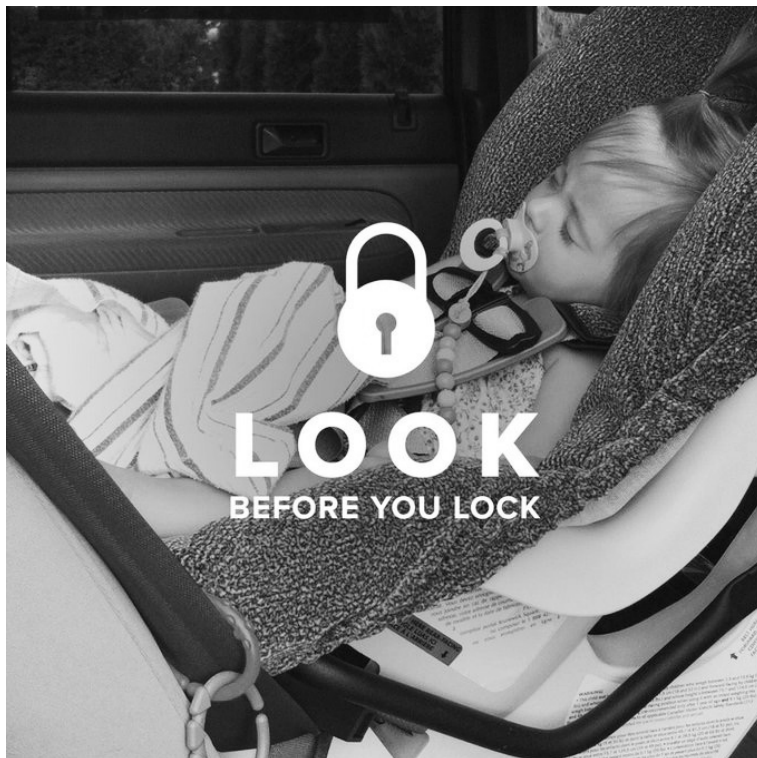
The Record

Feeling the Heat: AAA Reminds Drivers of Heat-Related Dangers

Temperatures above 90 degrees and into the triple digits are forecast through next week, and if you think it's hot outside, it's even hotter in your car. Every nine days, across the United States, a child dies while unattended in a hot car. It only takes a few minutes for a car to heat up and become deadly to a child or pet inside. As summer temperatures rise, more kids are at risk – seven children in the U.S. under the age of five have died in hot cars since the beginning of the year.

Heat stroke is the leading cause of non-crash, vehicle related deaths for children under the age of 14, with an average of 39 fatalities per year. AAA has joined with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) to remind parents and caregivers about the deadly consequences of leaving children in hot cars and to urge them to "look before you lock." Heatstroke can cause death or permanent disability if emergency treatment is not provided.

"In the summer heat in a vehicle's interior can reach lethal temperatures very quickly, essentially creating an oven, causing a child's internal organs to shut down if left unattended inside," said



Shawn Steward, spokesman for AAA Kansas. "Young children or pets should never be left alone in a vehicle under any circumstances. Make it a routine to look twice and check the back seat for children before you leave and lock the car. If you have to put a reminder post-it note on your dashboard, an alarm on your phone or a stuffed animal in the front seat to remember to take a child out of the car, do it."

In the past three decades,

949 children left in vehicles have died of heatstroke, hyperthermia, or other complications. Studies have shown about 56% of child hot car deaths in vehicles were caused by adults forgetting the children, and 26% of victims were playing in an unattended vehicle.

Scary statistics:

* Vehicle heatstroke claimed the lives of 53 children in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

A School Year Like No Other

By Dr. Jim Haas

A new school year is approaching with students, parents, and teachers understandably anxious about what learning will look like. Few were happy with distance-learning during the spring lockdowns. For students, online classes using Zoom or other platforms were better



than nothing, but technology issues, including lack of access for many, were serious problems. Parents, trying their best to help, found that teaching demands time, subject mastery, and keen insight into learning processes that few possess. Teachers worked literally day and night to produce video lessons, conduct online classes, and try to maintain all-important personal relationships with students.

We learned that there is no substitute for in-person instruction by qualified teachers, that learning delayed can't be long tolerated, and that schools are more important to our economy than we often realize. The question is how to mesh this with what we know about the unusually contagious virus that endangers students, teachers, and everyone with whom they come into contact.

What to do? The first priority is to contain the virus currently raging in many parts of the country, including ours. We've seen that refusing to take expert advice from public health scientists has made matters worse and that avoiding crowds, social distancing, handwashing, wearing masks, frequent testing, and contact tracing are our only practical defenses. Countries that have done all these have had dramatic drops in new cases and are starting schools in reasonable safety. With our equally dramatic rise in new cases, any in-person schooling is unsafe.

When we're doing better—and only then—schools should look different for kids of different ages. Children too young to be home alone should be in school full-time so parents can rejoin the economy, so important social skills and attitudes develop, and so focused intellectual growth resumes. Classes should be small, perhaps 12-15 to allow distancing, with facilities frequently sanitized, convenient handwashing, masks required, and temperatures taken on entry. Accomplishing this will require additional space, perhaps in other public buildings, and extra staff, perhaps college students and former teachers. Any sign of renewed viral activity in a school should cause immediate shutdown. At-risk teachers must be able to opt out.

For older students, a seminar model could work with broad instruction and assignments delivered by teachers online followed by in-person seminars of 12-15 students with their teachers (teacher-student relationships might be even closer than previously). Sanitization, masks, and other public health precautions would be the same as with young students. Extra space could be found in other public or private buildings and by using secondary schools nights and Saturdays.

Even if schools do well, students have already lost learning time and are likely to lose more. To compensate, everyone should plan for classes during part of next summer.

To do all this, schools will need more money—federal money. Fortunately, parents and other taxpayers seem well aware of the need as the spring distance-learning emergency clarified both the economic importance of schools and the vital and difficult job of teachers. Extra staff, sanitization, and associated costs are certain, and parents, reporters, and other observers have frequently remarked, often with some surprise, about "meager" teacher salaries given teachers' crucial role in society.

As we ask more of our schools, we need to ask more of ourselves. Ben Franklin, among the most far-sighted of our Founders, said, "An investment in education always pays the best dividends." Let's invest.

Election Countdown: 110 days

Jim's columns are online at <http://greatsociety2point0.blogspot.com>

Periodical Postage Paid at Kansas City, Kansas

Sue's Sudsy Soapbox By: Sue Reich



Well, how do you like my new title on my soapbox? I thought it was kind of catchy. How is everyone doing about now? Still crazy isn't it? Sure has been busy everywhere. I like that the places are starting to open slowly but surely. Went to our doctor today and Lavonne and our doctor had on their masks. Mr. Ed and I had ours on too. Their little nurse quiet but Lavonne and doc seem to be handling it ok. I adore Dr. Dadkhah. He is a pretty darn good doctor. Lavonne is super. She is actually a friend of mine and we visited a lot and played Bunko for a long time together. Her little Hope is sure growing and is now a teenager. Lavonne lost a son a few years ago and now Lavonne has his little daughter. I am so glad she has her grandma for her mama now. Mr. Ed is home now. We decided that we should be together. We are too old to be out on our own. Don't want to go into details but we are learning about trust and faith. Remember, when you get married or get engaged, just be sure you are doing the right thing.

I suppose Ryan Lawn and Tree Co. will be here to do

some stuff to our yard. The weeds are 6 ft. tall and they are everywhere. Can't even see the walkway we had put in out back. Weeds, weeds, weeds, everywhere. Flowers are out of the question. Actually, our house and our yard are way too big for us at our age. It was wonderful when we first bought it in 1999 but now that we are older, it is a bit too much. Need something smaller and NO STAIRS. Most of our living area is downstairs. appliances, computer, laundry room, don't even ask about the storage room. Stooooorage. I mean stooooorage. Too much. David Young is going to get all my clown stuff. Just stuff we had but since most of my family have passed, need to get rid of it. Hey, if you need anything let me know and I will see if we have it around here somewhere. lol. Betcha' I do. We really have to downsize. I suppose most people our age downsize. When you get on the "other side of the hill", gotta start thinking about all your stuff and start getting rid of it.

Well it is getting near my bedtime. This has been on heckofa month for me. I am down to skinny now. Use to be fluffy, now all my fluff has blown away. Please all my readers, friends, people I miss, just be careful. Mind your p's and q's. Wash your hands, where your masks, stay 6 ft away from each other. Here is a poem about the '51 flood that I wrote a long time ago. I have put it in before but it is true. lvy a all, really. Your little ol gal from Argentine. "The door to the human heart can be opened only from the inside." Apples of Gold

Flood of '51

By: Sue Reich

I lived at 11th and Metropolitan in Argentine. My sisters and I would sit on our front porch and watch for our Grandad Asher to go by. He would toot, toot at us for he was the engineer for the Santa Fe railroad. But in July of 1951, we sat on the front porch and watched Armourdale go under.

We also watched the West end of Argentine go by. It didn't get our street but picked up down by 7th and Metropolitan.

I was just a child of ten and I can remember when

The murky waters began to rise
 No one could believe their eyes.
 Men piled sandbags all through the night
 For safety against the waters might.
 All their work was just in vain
 It couldn't stop the flooding rain.
 The waters ripped and tore thru town
 Taking everything with it, down and down
 People packed their things and cried
 They couldn't stop it if they tried
 To get to safety was their plight
 On that dreadful Friday night.
 Everyone worked hand in hand
 Trying to save their homes and land



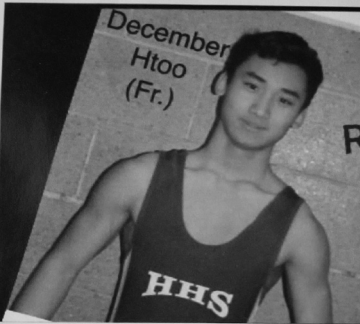
Top Left: Carolyn Larson painted three of these bears quite some time ago. Digger used to be a Nascar bear. Now he sits proudly in the Community Garden in Turner. This is a section of a bear catalogue that shows most of the bears. Carolyn was a '65 graduate of Argentine high. Shown are a couple of samples of her bears. When she was in high school, she designed a Mustang for a jacket. She was quite an artist. Carolyn passed away shortly after her 60th birthday. Her twin Marilyn passed away after her 72nd birthday.

Top Right: LaVonne, the receptionist at Dr. Dadkhah's medical office. They are located at 34th street behind the Security Bank on the upper level. He is an excellent doctor. As she is an excellent receptionist.



Left: These linemen are double bucketing and running the primary line. They have been working this area for a couple of days in Morris.

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information leading to arrest or filing of charges rel



December Htoo (Fr.)

MBER HTOO, AGE 15, KCK MU

Hello everyone. This poor guy will never see another Christmas or birthday again. Remember I said be thankful for your family, your home, the school you attend, your health. This wonderful young man will never have that chance. It has been two years now.

Comin' & Goin' Turner Style



By Sharon Hoover

It saddens me to report that longtime Turner resident Jerry Gensler passed away July 7 at the age of 85. He was one of the original TRC Elder Bearies instrumental in starting the Turner Community Garden. The first time I saw Jerry was when he was recruiting volunteers for the garden wearing his trademark Grandpa Jerry hat. He was sitting at a table in the Turner Rec gym. Jerry worked tirelessly establishing the garden until his health gave out. Not only did he perform manual labor, (once he and his wife Mary removed over 30 discarded tires from the site), he

donated garden furniture, tools, and much of the meat for our functions. He was always in good humor and ready for that big hug. (I am not a hugger and Jerry was the only one who I would let hug me.) We always enjoyed his company at the monthly TRC 50+ potlucks, and we would visit with him at most TRC Community functions. He was a member of the TRC Wednesday Domino group for many years and his favorite TV game show was "The Price is Right". Jerry's recent exercise was walking in his driveway. Several times I drove by his house on the way to the library and I would see him going back and forth in the driveway, doing his steps. The last time we saw him was at a Turner Recreation function before covid-19 hit. He was in good spirits, seemed a little frail, that was the last hug I received from Grandpa Jerry. Because of the pandemic only private services were held. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Mary and the family.

I have not written much about the garden this year, covid-19 kind of did us in as

far as activities. We managed to get a lot of planting done and hopefully our vegetable market will be open soon. Turner Recreation's summer programs were cancelled so we did not have any youth activity classes. Janet started the children's garden and Horticulture Agent Lynn Loughary has been keeping it weeded. Thanks to our Master Gardener volunteers, the pollinator garden looks great and the aquaponics with the butterfly enclosure is almost ready for the butterfly larvae. Calvin and Beth are keeping close tabs on the orchard.

A big THANKS goes to Turner Community Connection who stepped in to sponsor five Turner youth to work in the garden when the BPU suspended their teen summer work program this year. A couple of the kids worked in the garden last year, so they were familiar with working with plants. It was a little different, having to social distance and wear masks but you gotta do what you gotta do.

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

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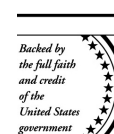
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How Dental Offices Are Protecting Patients And Staff During The Pandemic

It's not exactly business as usual for the dental industry – or patients – as offices reopen for routine care amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

The outbreak of the virus has brought several changes, some of which may be permanent, in how dental offices protect their employees and patients.

“Dentists have always prioritized safety, but now we've significantly ramped up our precautions and standard practices because we want both patients and workers to feel comfortable during a time of great uncertainty,”

says Dr. Kyle Bogan (www.drkylebogan.com), a general dentist and speaker on workplace culture.

“After three months of being able to handle only emergency cases because of the pandemic, we understand the challenges as we reopen for elective and preventative care. The experience, knowledge and concern for patients that oral care workers bring to their positions is especially important at this time.”

Dr. Bogan points out some concerns of patients and dental staffs and new protocols being implemented as offices reopen:

* Pre-screening patients. The asymptomatic carrier of COVID-19 limits the effectiveness of pre-screening patients for the virus, but patients should be asked a range of relevant pre-visit questions on the phone. “It forces dental staff to treat every patient as if they have the virus,” Dr. Bogan says. “Before patients come in, they need to be asked if they've had COVID-19 symptoms and, if so, if they've been tested.”

* Upon arrival, a new look. Dr. Bogan says that staff can allay patients' fears by informing them of all the

new safety procedures their office is taking. The visit will look and feel much different from the moment they arrive. “Patients can expect to wait outside upon arriving for their appointment until summoned by the staff,” he says. “This will greatly reduce the number of people in the waiting room and the time you're close to other people. And patients should have their temperature taken upon arrival. The office should be devoid of the usual magazines and toys, and hand sanitizer should be available.”

* Helping fearful employees.

It's understandable if oral care workers are hesitant to return, and Dr. Bogan says it's important to engage them in dialogue about their concerns. “The person may be worried about contracting the virus from a patient or co-worker,” he says. “They may be high-risk or have someone at home who is. Ask them what you could do to alleviate concerns, and make sure your office is following the CDC and ADA recommendations and requirements.”

* Aerosols and protection. Most dental procedures create aerosols – sprays of saliva or blood from a patient's mouth splashing into the air. Given the possibility of the virus being included in those particles, the attending staff around the patient should wear more personal protective equipment, and environmental upgrades also are advisable. “The ADA recommends face shields, N95 and KN95 masks, goggles and disposable gowns,” Dr. Bogan says. “Some practices are installing plexiglass in the front office area, air-purification systems and ultraviolet lights to reduce exposure to aerosols.”

* Diligent hygiene and cleaning. “Dentists and hygienists should adhere strictly to hand hygiene measures,” Dr. Bogan says, “including before and after contact with patients, after contact with contaminated surfaces or equipment, and after removing PPE. Disposable

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

AAA Heat

...from page 1

2019

* To date, seven have died from vehicular heatstroke in 2020

* A child's body heats up three to five times faster than an adult's body

* A child can die of heat stroke on a 72-degree day

* On a 95-degree day a car can heat up to over 180-degrees

* The steering wheel can reach 159 degrees (temperature for cooking medium rare meat)

* The seats can reach 162 degrees (temperature for cooking ground beef)

* The dash can reach 181 degrees (temperature for cooking poultry)

* At 104-degrees internal organs start to shut down

AAA Kansas Urges Motorists To ACT:

A—Avoid heatstroke by never leaving a child in the car alone, not even for a minute.

C—Create electronic reminders or put something in the backseat you need when exiting the car - for example, a cell phone, purse, wallet, briefcase or shoes. Always lock your car and never leave car keys or car remote where children can get to them.

T—Take action and immediately call 9-1-1 if you notice a child unattended in a car.

When it comes to heatstroke, your animals are also at risk. Leaving them in a vehicle while you run into a store, take a break at a rest stop during a family road trip or for any other reason, can have deadly consequences.

Make no mistake – just because your pet can't tell you they are in distress, doesn't mean they aren't. Animals left in hot cars can face irreversible organ damage, heat stroke, brain damage and, in extreme cases, death.

Signs of heatstroke in dogs and cats can include:

* Panting

* Excessive drooling

* Vomiting

* Reddened gums and tongue

* Rapid heart rate

* Wobbly, uncoordinated movement

Animals are also at a more severe rate of risk when they have factors like age (very young, very old), obesity, poor heart/lung conditioning, are a short-nosed, flat-faced breed, or have a thick hair coat.

AAA Kansas' efforts to make all drivers aware of this issue includes a video showing just how hot the inside of a vehicle can become.

About AAA

AAA provides automotive, travel, and insurance services to 60 million members nationwide and nearly 347,000 members in Kansas. AAA advocates for the safety and mobility of its members and has been committed to outstanding road service for more than 100 years. AAA is a non-stock, non-profit corporation working on behalf of motorists, who can now map a route, find local gas prices, discover discounts, book a hotel, and track their roadside assistance service with the AAA Mobile app (AAA.com/mobile) for iPhone, iPad and Android. For more information, visit www.AAA.com.

Tom's Tasty Treats

By: Tom Valverde

This week's tasty treat is a delicious combination of textures and flavors, and best of all, can be baked and ready in about an hour! For best flavor, go to the market and purchase two pints of fresh blueberries. This time is when they are at their best!

Amazing Blueberry Scones

Ingredients:

4 c Flour

1 c Sugar+2 T Sugar

1 T Baking Powder

1/2 t Kosher Salt

1 1/3 c Cold Butter

2 lg. Eggs

1 c Buttermilk*

1 1/2 c Blueberries

Directions:

Set oven to 375°. Line cookie sheet with parchment paper.

In a large mixing bowl, combine and whisk together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Using a cheese grater, grate the very cold butter on top of a sheet of wax or parchment paper. Add the butter and with a strong, wooden spoon or large spatula, fold in the butter--not more than just 2 minutes

In another bowl blend the buttermilk and the eggs with a whisk. *Homemade Buttermilk works well. To make stir either 1t vinegar, or 1t lemon juice, with 1 c Milk. Stir in the Buttermilk mixture, just until dough comes together. Carefully stir in the Blueberries, so as not to rupture them. Dust surface with flour. Place the ball of dough on the flour, a roll out into a round, not more than 1" thick. Cut 12 scones out with a sharp knife. Place them on the cookie sheet, in a round shape, and leaving about 1/4" space between each scone.

Chill for 25 minutes.

Brush tops with melted butter, and top with sugar, or sanding sugar crystals. Add a small amount of cinnamon, if you like. Bake at 375° for 25-30 minutes. Prepare the glaze.

Sift 1/2 c powdered sugar in a bowl. Stir in 1 or 2 T milk. Mix until smooth. Glaze should not be too runny, or it won't hold its shape when poured.

Let the scones come to room temperature; takes about 30 minutes. Then top the scones with the glaze. Ready to serve!

The scones keep, well wrapped in plastic, for 3 days at room temperature. And chilled, for 5 days. They may also be frozen. Place the wrapped scones in a freezer bag, these will keep for 3 months. Place in the refrigerator for 24 hours to thaw.

So good! And even better with a little butter, and a hot cup of coffee!

Remember your live-alone neighbors, your thoughtfulness will mean so much to those in their homes to self-quarantine. Wear your face masks! These scones are truly a tasty treat!



Passings...

By: Sue Reich

Charlie Daniel's, age 83, passed away July 6, 2020 of a stroke. Popular song was "Devil Went Down to Georgia".

Mary Kay Letourneau, age 58, passed away July 6, 2020. Died of cancer. She served a prison sentence for having an affair with a 12-year-old student. They married after she served her sentence and were married until 2019.

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Guest Editorial

Danger of Excessive Heat, as a Heat Wave Heads for Tx, Ok, and Southern Kansas

By: Tom Valverde

The National Weather Service advises that heatstroke is likely for these areas. Heatstroke is likely within a few minutes of physical activity outdoors, or merely from prolonged exposure. Heatstroke is serious CNN Weather reports: "Heat kills nearly twice as many Americans each year as tornadoes and almost 3 times more than United States hurricanes." "More people have died from heatstroke, than from floods, tornadoes, hurricanes and lightning combined! Important, stay hydrated! Take added precautions when working or being outdoors. Plan to drink 24oz, of water, 2 Hours before working or exercise. A sports drink is also recommended, right before you go out. Daily liquid is vital. Aim to drink half of your body weight in ounces. So, a 150lb person should drink 75 oz. of water and liquids each day. Drink water throughout the day. Drink fluids, every 15-20 minutes, even if you are not thirsty. If your urine is clear, then you are hydrated. If your urine is dark, it's a sign that your body is dehydrated. Avoid alcohol and high protein foods. These reduce the body's ability to cool itself.

PEOPLE MOST AT RISK FOR HEAT/SUN STROKE: People with Heart Disease People with Diabetes Obese people People with Kidney disease People with High Blood Pressure People with Sickle cell People who are Alcoholic People living without Air-conditioning

WHAT TO DO: If believe that someone may have a Heatstroke, Call 911, as soon as possible. Place the person in with air-conditioning or Place them in a cool shower or tub of water Place ice packs*to the armpits, groin, and neck. Blood vessels are close to the skin in these areas, and the cold will reduce body temperature. For Athletes working out, place them in an Ice Bath. *Do not use ice for older people, children, infants, or people with a Chronic Disease Or for anyone who has symptoms, which have Not occurred without vigorous exercise.

MEDICATIONS THAT PUT YOU AT GREATER RISK FOR HEATSTROKE: Antihistamine Sedatives Seizure Medications Anticonvulsants Diet pills Heart and Blood Pressure Medications: Beta-blockers and Vasoconstrictors Antidepressants Antipsychotics Illegal drugs: Cocaine and Chrystal meth or Methamphetamines

RESULTS OF HAVING A HEATSTROKE: Heatstroke occurs when the body over heats. This is often after Exertion out of doors, in high heat and high humidity conditions. Or, a Heatstroke may occur just by prolonged exposure to the Sun If a person is also Dehydrated, having a heat- stroke can damage the Brain, Internal organs, and can lead to Death.

SYMPTOMS OF HEATSTROKE: Temperature of 104° Fast, strong, pulse Headache Nausea/vomiting Convulsions/ seizures Loss of Consciousness or Fainting A Red or Flushed face Skin Hot to the Touch Muscle Cramps

AFTER A HEATSTROKE: You may be more sensitive to heat for the next few weeks. Only resume your normal activities, when you have been given the okay from your doctor. Excessive heat is dangerous, take normal precautions, and drink plenty of water and fluids-- Even when you're not thirsty.

PARENTS: Make sure that your children have sunscreen, and that they drink plenty of water. Keep a notebook and note the time and amount that they drink. It's the only way to be sure. Take care!

Quotes To Ponder

By: Tom Valverde

Jeremy Bash, former C.I.A. Chief of Staff, with years of experience and knowledge of what the President's Daily Brief (PDB) consists of, had several remarks about this President and his PDB:

"American CIA officials provided a written brief to President Trump on February 27, laying out their conclusion that the Russian military offered and paid cash bounties to Taliban-linked militants with the purpose of killing US and coalition troops in Afghanistan."

Bash relates information from a New York Times report: "The investigation into the suspected Russian covert operation to incentivize such killings, has focused on the April 2019 car bombing that killed three Marines, as being one such possible attack." It was also learned that the Russian Bounty story was "widely" disseminated, and that it appeared in a special Intelligence publication, on May, 4, put out by the C.I.A., called "The Wire," for people with security clearances.

Bash said that the daily PDB was also provided to members of Trump's Cabinet; the Secretaries of State & Defense, Attorney General, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, and the National Security adviser. These men all knew, and worked to plan action steps in March, but none has been taken in these past 4 months.

Bash continued: According to the Associated Press and the New York Times, the Intelligence report describing Putin's plan to pay Bounties was widely disseminated more broadly across the National Security apparatus.

In fact, Gina Haskell, C.I.A. director said in a statement that it was briefed to Allies and other National Security officials. So, Definitely, the President was briefed. (In spite of all of his assertions to the contrary)

The question is, what did he do about it? If it's nothing, then Trump has a lot of answers to provide to the American people and the families of those who lost their lives in Taliban attacks. (As of Thursday AM, these Gold Star families have yet to be contacted by anyone in the Government, for those attacks in 2019)

Bash was asked whether there is a difference between the Intelligence appearing in the printed PDB, vs. officials sitting down with the President to present and discuss the Intelligence. Is that a valid difference or distinction?

"No, it's not, it's a distinction without a difference."

When a document is given to the President for him to read he is receiving that briefing. The fact that he didn't sit with advisers to discuss it, does not absolve the President of understanding what is being provided to him. He can't claim that he wasn't briefed, if a document was handed to him, for him to read.

Jeremy Bash continues with more information about the President's Daily Briefing: "As for the Intelligence, what is given to the president in the PDB, it doesn't need to have 100% confidence, or even a high confidence."

"The PDB is a kind of amalgam of written, analytic products, that might be over the medium or long term, analyzing a trend or a development. But, it also is sometimes, very tactical or raw Intelligence. If the US picks up an important piece of Intelligence from a human source. Or, takes a photo from space; satellite imagery of an important location says, like North Korea. That raw Intelligence is going to go to the President.

"And particularly in this case, because it dealt with the lives of US troops in Afghanistan. Undoubtedly, this would be included in the material given to the President and his senior advisers at the White House."

The President has been more than negligent, but too can be said of all the mem-

bers of his Cabinet and those officials with Security Clearance who received, the wire. Many in this administration are culpable of not protecting our service members in Afghanistan. This truly is beyond the pale, it's nothing short of dereliction of duty. To have this Intelligence for over a year, and this so-called administration has not said or done anything. Absolutely, no sense of urgency. No feeling for these service members or their families. It shows no respect, and he goes out to golf, as if all is well. No American leadership. We respect and honor all who have served in the US Armed Forces, we need a president who does, as well.

Dental Offices...

...from page 4

gowns should be discarded in a dedicated waste container after use. Cloth isolation gowns should be laundered after each use. The staff will thoroughly clean patient treatment areas between appointments with disinfectants."

"It's important for people to get back to the dentist for routine treatment," Dr. Bogan says. "The virus can give some people a reason to stay away, so it's critical for dental practices to do all the right things to mitigate risk."

About Kyle D. Bogan, DDS Dr. Kyle Bogan (www.drkylebogan.com) is a general dentist and a speaker/consultant on workplace culture. He is the owner of North Orange Family Dentistry. Bogan earned a Fellowship in the Academy of General Dentistry and a Fellowship in the International College of Dentists. He is a member of the American Dental Association, the Ohio Dental Association, the International Dental Implant Association and the American Academy of General Dentistry. Bogan earned his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from The Ohio State University, graduating Magna Cum Laude, and played sousaphone in the marching band.

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