



The Record

Unified Government Public Health Department Introduces Third Phase of COVID-19 Vaccine Incentives Program Bigger Spin to Win Prizes, High-Dollar Raffle Prizes and Educational Awards for Students All New to Phase III

On August 18, the Unified Government Public Health Department (UGPHD) will launch the third phase of its incentive program aimed to encourage Wyandotte County residents to get their free COVID-19 vaccinations.

New features of this third phase of incentives include: • Bigger “Spin to Win” instant prizes:

- Anyone living in Wyandotte County age 12 and over, who gets their first dose of free COVID-19 vaccine at the Kmart facility can Spin to Win instant prizes.

- Those who play the Spin to Win instant prize game can now win up to \$100 instantly.

- Other Spin to Win prizes include \$50 and \$25 gift cards, restaurant gift cards, custom t-shirts and more!

- “Big Ticket” Raffle Drawings:

- The UGPHD will hold two “high-dollar” raffle drawings for those age 20 and over who get their first dose of free COVID-19 vaccine: There will be one \$10,000 raffle prize and one \$5,000 raffle prize drawing.

- Anyone living in Wyandotte County age 20 or over will have the choice to either receive an Instant Prize through the Spin to Win wheel OR enter to win the \$10,000 or \$5,000 raffle drawings.

- Winners of the \$10,000 and \$5,000 raffle drawings will be announced in October.

- Educational awards for students: New, \$500 educational awards will now be raffled off each week for students between the ages of 12 and 19 who get their first dose of free COVID-19 vaccine at the Kmart facility.

- These are for Wyandotte County students age 12–19 while supplies last (and please note that supplies are limited).

- Students age 12–19 may Spin to Win and instant prize AND enter the raffle for an education award.

- Drawings for these educational awards will be held every week through the end of September.

- Minors must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Note: Only those who live in Wyandotte County and who are receiving their first dose of COVID-19 vaccination are

eligible for UGPHD vaccine incentives, including the Spin to Win program, student educational awards and raffles and any other future incentives.

“The number of COVID cases in Wyandotte County continues to surge rapidly, and the vast majority of these new cases are caused by the Delta variant,” said Nicole Garner, UGPHD Planning and Operations Manager. “That means it’s more important than ever that Wyandotte County residents get vaccinated against the virus. The vast majority of those Delta variant COVID cases occurred in unvaccinated people. We want to find new and innovative ways to encourage Wyandotte County residents to come in now and get vaccinated and help protect our community.”

“Wyandotte County continues to lag behind other counties in the region in terms of vaccination rates,” explained Dr. Allen Greiner, Chief Health Officer of the Unified Government Public Health Department. “In fact,

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The Race to Save Our Planet

By Dr. Jim Haas

Part of the reason I enjoy watching the Tour de France bicycle race on TV is the helicopter coverage that not only shows overhead views of riders streaming past urban roundabouts and speeding down hairpin mountain turns, but also shows the scenic countryside and the many Roman structures, medieval castles, and other evidence of France’s long human history.



Recent aerial views have shown new directions in that long history. There were an increasing number of wind turbines, and this year, when the Tour was in sunny southern France, nearly every town and village had its own solar farm and solar panels on the roofs of houses and businesses. France and other EU countries have been taking climate change seriously for decades, and most are well along to phasing out fossil fuel electricity.

Numbers tell the tale. Last year Germany generated 9.7% of its electricity from solar, Greece 9.1%, Spain 9%, the Netherlands 8.9%, Italy 8%, and others less. Outside the EU, Honduras leads the world with 12.9% solar energy followed by Australia at 10.3%. Large countries with the greatest solar capacity are India (6.5% of consumption), China (6.2%), and the U.S. (3.4%). As the cost of solar panels has steadily dropped, installation has steadily increased.

Likewise with wind power. Scotland reached a milestone in November 2018 when all its electricity was generated by wind. Last year, wind generated 41% of electricity in Denmark, 28% in Ireland, 24% in Portugal, 21% in Germany, and 19% in Spain. A good way of comparing which countries are successfully moving away from fossil fuels is wind generation per capita. Wind watts per capita in Denmark is 1068 watts, in the U.S. 355, in China 200, and in India 28. The last three have the world’s largest, most damaging carbon footprints and, while making progress, are well behind where they need to be if we’re going to avoid climate catastrophe.

Good news, according to the International Renewable Energy Agency (IRENA), is that the world added 260 gigawatts of renewables (wind, solar, and hydroelectric) in 2020, up nearly 50% from 2019. “Furthermore, around 80 percent of all new electricity capacity was renewable, showing it is the preferred source of new power generation globally.” (IRENA is an intergovernmental organization that helps countries transition to a sustainable energy future.)

Renewable electricity generation is just part of the long-term solution to reversing climate change. Globally, transportation accounts for 24% of carbon emissions, most of it from road vehicles. All major automakers are moving to electric vehicles now, and most plan to be carbon neutral before 2050. Four states will ban the sale of new gasoline and diesel cars in 2030 or 2035, and governors of 12 states have asked President Biden to support a nationwide ban.

Because the average car in the U.S. is more than 10 years old, government incentives to buy zero-emission cars and buyback programs for old gas/diesel cars will be necessary. A network of charging stations is before Congress now.

Speed is essential. Nineteen of the hottest annual average global temperatures on record have been since 2000, and this year is, so far, the hottest yet. The drought out West is so bad that for the first time since Lake Mead filled behind Hoover Dam in the 1930s, water allotments to Arizona and Nevada will be cut as much as 18%, affecting millions of residents.

A bike race is entertainment, but the race to limit climate change is to save our planet as we’ve known it. Our children and grandchildren, and beyond, will be counting on us.

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Sue's Sudsy Soapbox By: Sue Reich



Well, I really don't know where to start. So much has been going on again that I will try to find the beginning. I know, the beautiful, very bright but eerie sunset the other evening. Never have I seen such a sunset in my life. It was so bright that it was even hard to look at. Did any of you see it? I told Mr. Ed that I thought it was the smoke from all the fires the west of us. Anyone I talked to didn't even notice and it wasn't even mentioned on tv by the news people or weather people. So I "Googled" it and it was mentioned that the smoke and haze here is caused by those fires. Let me know if you saw that sunset. It was almost scary. It was the evening of Aug. 16 on a Monday.

The other night, I was in my bathroom, had my hair blower going and a small fan and boom, everything went dark. So, the switchbox was checked and nothing. I ran a utility cord from the hallway to the front room to plug up a lamp. Only half of the house had no electricity. Half of the front room was off. Then discovered the fridge was off so this 4' 10" gal got that fridge and pushed it out in the middle of the kitchen and plugged it to the opposite wall. But it blocked part of the sink and stove. Here it was the weekend coming up. Guess what? There wasn't anyone around at those companies anymore. Desperation set in. Now what. I called a few and no call backs. A wonderful guy named Scott called and when I talked to him, he said well, maybe by Wednesday. Guess what? I got a call that Monday morning and it was Scott the electrician. He told me he would have someone out to us in about 45 minutes. I was so glad and was about to jump for joy. He knew our dilemma (and our age) and by golly here came one of his

WONDERFUL electricians and bless his heart, he found the culprit. Got in his truck and went to Home Depot. When Randy, the employee got back, he explained everything to me and said that the plug in my bathroom was dangerous. Our house could have caught fire. These guys were simply wonderful and very reliable. Thank you so much Scott and Randy.

Okay, then that night after I got the place straightened up. It was bed time so I went to shut my blind on the front window and the whole darn thing fell to the floor. So, I just took newspapers and taped them all over my window. Still haven't got my blind up yet. Then, I was out cutting weeds out of an area in my yard and guess what? Poison Oak. Good grief, now what? My face swelled up, bags under my eyes, calamine lotion all over my face and hands and arms. I had one heck of a week. So how was your week? lol. I moved my fridge about three times and now my back is killing me, my knees hurt. and guess what? I delivered *The Record* anyway. I had to get out of this house. I told Mr. Ed this house is haunted; something is always happening. Just kidding.

My neighbor brought me over a dozen eggs, another neighbor brought me over 2 lbs. of bacon, I gave a friend a bag of carrots, gave the neighbor that brought me the bacon, a couple bags of dog food and 1 bag of cat food. My BoBo and Lady died 3 weeks apart. Moosie wouldn't eat all that dog food. Poor little Moosie really misses them. So, this sounds like the Perils of Pauline. You older ones probably remember her. Poor Pauline. Plus, I was out of some pills I needed, and I think that is why all this sort of gets to me. Finally got them yesterday.

Anyway, I am back to normal again, (I think). So, you all take care dear readers. By the way, if you have an electrical problem call "Scott the Electrician". Us oldies gotta stick together. right? AND--please get your vaccination for Covid. I hear there are a lot of problems and people are realizing those shots are important. lvy a all, be careful and mind your p's and q's. Sue

Some of the happiest people

in the world are not happy because they have everything, but because they make the best of what they do have. *Apples of Gold*

Short Stuff

By: Sue Reich

Argentine Parade is going to be held on October 2. No fair will be held.

Turner Fair will be held at the fairgrounds on the 9-10 of October. There will be no parade.

Turner High School, class of 1971 will have their reunion

on October 9th.

Classes of 64\65 of Argentine and Turner will meet the 3rd Tuesday of the month at Amigos at noon.

A man by the name of Sky-lar Needham, age 30, was shot and killed in Matney park in Turner, located at 39th and Shawnee Dr. No details as of yet.

A woman pedestrian, age 30, was killed on Turner Diagonal/Interstate 70. She was hit by a BMW and was walking in the eastbound lane. No details as of yet.

The Rosedale News

September 8: 5 p.m. Make-It Fair Whitmore Park.

September 15: Working Wednesday Neighborhood cleanup.

September 18: Rosedale Disc de Triomphe Rosedale Park (entry fee).

September 18: Yoga in the Park 9 a.m. Whitmore Park.

September 21: Rosedale soccer league begins 6-7 p.m. Rosedale park.

Rosedale welcomes new coffee shop on Southwest Blvd. Meta Coffee is located inside Foxtrot studio at 1639 SW Blvd. Owner is Zach Tarhini.



This is the old 10-year-old sign. It really needed freshened up. The same sign was used but repainted. Don't want to brag, but I got some compliments on the new free-hand sign that I did for our Community Garden. In between all my other chores, I managed to get this done. My next project is to work on Digger the bear that is in the garden. The sign will be put by our bear. The bear was originally a Nascar driver and was out at the speedway. My late sister painted him. When she passed, it was later donated to me and now he is a Turner bear.



This is Darlene Fisher and Pastor Ken Nettling when we would meet at a Good Shepherd luncheon. Melissa Bynum was in charge of the whole thing until the pandemic came. I will be glad when we can go again.

Comin' & Goin' Turner Style



By Sharon Hoover

Historical books have been about Presidents, First Ladies, First Pets, and even First Chefs but Gary Ginsberg, former aide to President Clinton introduces us to "First Friends" and gives us insight into the lives of former Presidents by looking at the friends on whom they relied. I frankly did not get interested in this book until Franklin Roosevelt- yeah, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison or Franklin Pierce did nothing for me while Abe led an interesting life before he was married. I really picked up the pace for

the Presidents in the late forties through the nineties – Truman, Kennedy, Nixon, and Clinton. I think it's because I could relate to them, having been born, raised and as a grown up during their terms – knowing a little about each one before I started reading. It's worth a shot if you have interests in politics.

"Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?" "THE SHADOW KNOWS..." That was the beginning of a radio show in the 1930's and 40's I vaguely remember. I was really excited to read the new thriller "The Shadow" by James Patterson & Brian Stitts. What I got was a big disappointment – a dystopian New York in 2037 that reminded me of older books of dystopian societies. In 1937, the guy was poisoned, put into a comatose state for 150 years and brought back to life. He did have fantastic powers. Maybe this was a young adult novel. I just did not like it.

The one bright spot was the

new novel "Choose Me" by Tess Gerritsen (of Rizzoli & Isles fame) and Gary Braver. It took place on a college campus. Question one - was it a suicide or murder. Did the young woman jump or was she pushed? If it was murder, there were an abundance of suspects. The lead detective is a female with twin 18 year old daughters -do her daughters keep secrets from her as this young woman did? I couldn't put this book down until I finished it.

The K-State Garden Hour Webinar Series continues in September, the subjects are: on Sept 1, 2021, "The Basics of Growing Berries in Kansas" and September 15, 2021, "Composting with Worms – Vermicomposting 101". Several years ago, our nephew gave us a worm composting system he no longer wanted. We used it for a number of years and ended up donating it to the garden.

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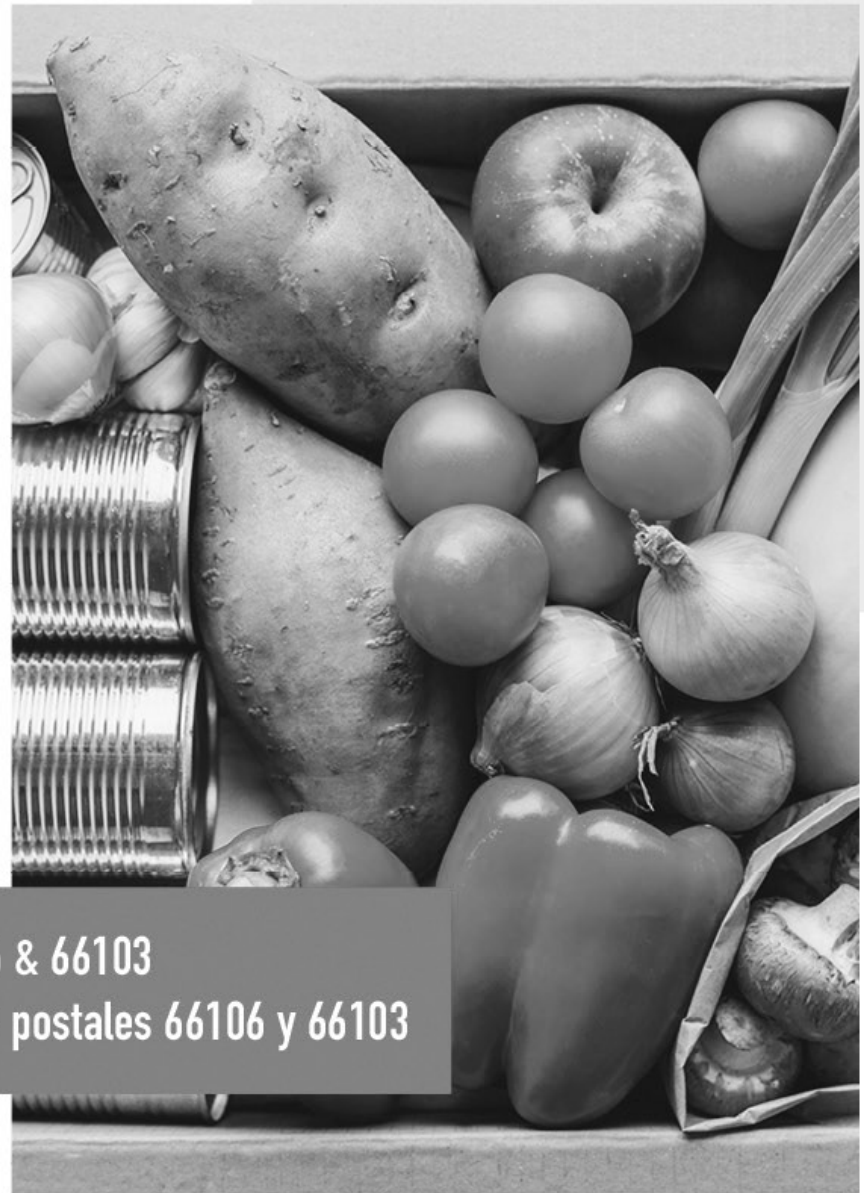
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the majority of Wyandotte County residents have not received a COVID-19 vaccine. This puts our community at especially high risk of increased outbreaks of the Delta variant of the virus, because it spreads so easily. And it's very important to get our young people ages 12 to 19 vaccinated before school starts. We have thousands of kids under 12 who can't be vaccinated yet getting ready

to go back to school. The best way to protect them is to make sure all adults and any students over 12 who can be vaccinated and who will be around them, are fully vaccinated."

UGPHD Vaccine Clinic Hours

The UGPHD still provides vaccines and testing each week at its location at the former Kmart building, 7836 State Ave, Kansas City, KS 66112.

• COVID-19 vaccination hours: Wednesday - Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

• COVID-19 testing hours: Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

In addition to the Kmart site, the UGPHD's mobile vaccine team will provide vaccinations at several upcoming community locations and events. Find out more about upcoming events on the UGPHD Facebook page: facebook.com/UGHealthDept

Mobile vaccines can still be requested online at WycoVaccines.org or by calling 3-1-1 (or call 913-573-5311 if outside of Wyandotte County).

Tom's Tasty Treats

By: Tom Valverde

An old-fashioned treat that is good for breakfast and just right to pack in a picnic basket or lunch is this week's tasty treat. Incredibly easy to make, this great recipe uses the Fall harvest of apples that soon will be here. Please give these a try:

Fall Apple Fritters

Ingredients:

- 3 Lg. Granny Smith or Gala Apples
- Juice of 1/2 Lemon
- 1 1/2 c Flour
- 3 T Sugar
- 2 1/2 t Baking Powder
- 1 t Salt
- 1 t Cinnamon
- Pinch of Nutmeg
- 2/3 c Milk
- 2 Lg. Eggs, room temperature
- 2 t Vanilla
- 2 T Butter, melted
- Glaze:
- 1 1/2 c Powdered Sugar
- 1 or 2 T Milk
- Or use cinnamon sugar to coat the fritters instead:
- 1 c Sugar
- 1 t Cinnamon

Directions:

Place the oil in a 5-quart, heavy bottom pan or Dutch oven. Heat to 350°, over medium high heat.

Peel, core, and cut the apples into 1/4" to 1/3" cubes. Larger cubes will promote gooey insides. Toss with the juice of half a lemon.

Next, in a large bowl, place the flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, and nutmeg, and whisk to blend. Freshly grated Nutmeg is best, just 3 or 4 rasps on the heater is needed. Form a well in the middle of the flour mixture.

In another bowl, combine and whisk together the milk, eggs, and Vanilla. Whisk until well blended.

Pour the egg mixture into the flour well and stir just to form a batter. Add the apples and stir the mixture until the apples are coated well.

With a 1/4c measuring cup, scoop the batter and add to the heated oil. Cook 3 or 4 at a time.

Turn the fritters when they have browned. They turn out crispier and crunchier as they

become browner.

Place on paper towels to let cool and drain the oil.

If using Cinnamon sugar, combine and dip or shake the sugar onto each fritter.

When cool, make the glaze by stirring in 1 T milk into the Powdered Sugar. Lemon juice or water also works. For Adults only, add Bourbon for a great flavor!

When the glaze falls easily from the whisk or spoon, it is ready to glaze the fritters

Old-fashioned or not, these are Good. Enjoy!

LEGAL PUBLICATION

REQUESTING TRADE PARTNER PROPOSALS

Turner School District and their CM, McCownGordon Construction are requesting trade partner proposals for Restroom Renovations at the Performing Arts Center for their New Middle School.

A pre-bid site visit will be held on September 2nd, 2021 at 2:00 pm. The meeting will be held at 1312 S. 55th Street, Kansas City KS. 66106 in the Performing Arts Center. Please enter through the south doors.

All bids are due no later than 2:00 pm on September 14th, 2021 to McCownGordon Construction, 850 Main Street, Kansas City, MO 64105. Bids are to be submitted through the Building Connected website, bids will be reviewed privately.

Please contact Ashley Pavlu at (816)-541-0039 or apavlu@mccowngordon.com with questions and access to bidding documents. Construction Drawings will be available via buildingconnected.com on August 23rd 2021.

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Passings...

By: Sue Reich

Johnny Dark, age 63. Went to Turner High School, class of 1978.

Donna Hale Wollery, age 76, passed away August 13, 2021. Argentine High school, class of 1976.

Linda King, wife of Guy King. Linda was my cousin Guy's wife. Linda passed away on the 11th of August of this year. Linda was 73 years old, and she and Guy had two sons. Linda was a POS programmer, NCR and Data System. Her funeral was for family only at Maple Hill. She will be missed by Guy, their sons and the King/Larson family.

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