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The Record

For the Children

By Dr. Jim Haas



Let's put on our thinking caps and consider this: Nearly a century ago, the brilliant Cambridge economist Frank Ramsey, sometimes called "the thinker's thinker," proposed that the best policies, public and private, would give equal weight to the well-being of future generations as to the present one. Not doing so "is ethically indefensible and arises merely from the weakness of the imagination."

Ramsey is not well known, having died at age 26 from a liver infection in the days before antibiotics, but his genius has shaped modern economic theory and mathematics. He was a practical thinker, a pragmatist who thought that the right solution to a problem is the solution that works without regard to ideology.

Ramsey's insight that the future is every bit as important as the present came to mind while listening to the Democratic Convention where speakers mentioned children so often it seemed like a theme—what we can do for them, what we owe to them, how they are the future. As you would expect, the theme mostly came up when discussing climate change, education, healthcare, and the economy, all top Democratic priorities.

With historic heat and fires in the West, potent hurricanes in the Gulf, and ice melting at historic rates, Joe Biden has an ambitious plan to phase out fossil fuel power plants by 2035 and invest in renewable energy and upgraded infrastructure. He proposes improving teacher salaries and funding tuition-free higher education for a student's first two years. He was instrumental in passing Obamacare that cut in half the number of uninsured and protected everyone with pre-existing conditions, and he now proposes to expand coverage for most of the 28 million still uninsured, including millions of children.

Biden also oversaw the Obama Administration's recovery from the Great Recession that led to the longest sustained economic growth in U.S. history and only ended this year because of the pandemic. He understands that a new economic recovery won't happen until we get ahead of the coronavirus. Just now, we have 4 percent of the world's population and about 25 percent of the cases: 45,000 new cases and 1,000 deaths *per day*, the worst record by far of any major country.

Meanwhile, in the state of denial, fear, and anger that was the former-G.O.P. Convention, there was no policy platform, just support for whatever their cult leader wants, and what he wants is disturbing. According to his then assistant Kellyanne Conway, "The more chaos and anarchy and vandalism and violence reigns [*sic*], the better it is [for us]."

The cult's other theme was to fear "socialism," which to them means social programs that tax the rich and shift influence to ordinary people. They don't like universal healthcare or unions, and many don't like public schools (and unless I missed it while visiting the bathroom, there was no mention at all of the dire threat of climate change).

Let's give the last word to a president famous for straight talk, Harry Truman in a 1952 speech: "Socialism is a scare word they have hurled at every advance the people have made in the last 20 years. Socialism is what they called public power. Socialism is what they called Social Security. Socialism is what they called farm price supports. Socialism is what they called bank deposit insurance. Socialism is what they called the growth of free and independent labor organizations. Socialism is their name for anything that helps all the people."

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Legendary Argentine Youth Coach Passes

By Frank Burris, Mary Hall Werner and Jim Nalia
Harold "Bud" Norton passed away Thursday, August 27, 2020. A committee of his former players are asking the Kansas City Kansas Park Department to recognize Bud's contribution to Argentine sports by naming the softball diamond at Clopper Field "The Harold Bud Norton Diamond". We would appreciate your support.

During his lifetime, Bud coached hundreds of our community's youth, both female and male. He was more than a coach to many. He was whatever was needed at the time from father figure, mentor, to spiritual leader. His athletes learned honesty, commitment, work ethic, pursuit of personal excellence, and respect of self

and others. His teams always had fun and were always good sports, win or lose.

Bud's coaching style built leaders, ready to meet the world. He always emphasized teamwork and being held accountable. He made you a part of something bigger than yourself; one where you were expected to produce. It carried over to real life. He created a group of productive solid citizens who have given back to their community, many of whom are still friends.

The common factor here was Bud who led with humor and humility. It would be a fitting tribute to honor Harold Bud Norton for his contributions to the youth of Argentine. The committee would appreciate your support.

Obituary

Harold "Bud" Norton

Harold F. "Bud" Norton, a beloved father, brother, uncle and devoted companion, passed away, Thursday, August 27, 2020. Bud was in the Army and stationed in Korea. He coached women's fastpitch softball and led two teams to win the national championship title. He also played on a national championship men's fastball team. He loved watching Western movies, avid horse racing handicapper, playing cards, and a devoted dog and cat lover... Survivors include a devoted companion Mary Schimberg; sister Maryann Neuenfeldt; his son Brian Norton; niece Marleena McRill; nephews Patrick Neuenfeldt, Tim Locher and numerous more nieces and nephews; 3 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents Harold and Aleena Norton; brother Arthur Norton; daughter Vinita Norton; grandson Aaron Lachney and nephew Brendan Neuenfeldt. Bud will truly be missed by many. Due to COVID-19 Restrictions the family held a private funeral service at Maple Hill Funeral Home.

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Sue's Sudsy Soapbox By: Sue Reich



When I delivered papers on Tuesday, I was by the garden and saw that a tree had fallen over the fence right behind Digger. Thanks to glory, it didn't hit ol' Digger but did some damage on the fence. David said it was fixed and everything was A-Okay. He wants us to get our domino group together down at the garden and have a good visit with each other. Like I have mentioned before, sure miss our people.

How about Ray Ninemire's killer finally caught? Seventeen years but at least they got him. Hope everyone in Argentine are relieved that they got him. And---Keith Nelson is "put away". I heard Pam's older sister was murdered too, here while back. Boy, that would be terrible to have both of your kids murdered. Hope I am wrong but pretty sure that is what I heard. Correct me if I am wrong. I have been corrected a lot, so I am used to it. Lol

My little Rat Terrier has an allergy problem. Every summer, his tummy, armpits and feet turn red and hot and I have to doctor him. Poor little fella. He sees me get the bottle of medicine and tries to hide but when I coax him, he slinks over to me so I can give him some sprays. Sure love my fur babies. I really miss all the others we have had. I really hate to see people mistreat any animal. It upsets me when I hear about dogs, cats, any animal mistreated. Dang, it gripes me. Please people, if you can't take care of them, let them go to someone who will. They have feelings too. That is how I got mine, they were dumped, abused or whatever and ol' Sue ends up with a lot of those. Love them so much. They appreciate people who love and take care of them.

I have been pretty busy

trying to go thru things here in our home. Hope we find something fairly soon so we can get settled one more time. We really want south of the KAW. Houses are really going fast. We could stay here but honestly; it is too big for us now. I even dream about houses. Oh well, the right one will come along.

Still wearing your masks? Boy, we do. Seems weird going to the store or whatever and all that tape, stripes, arrows, etc. on the floor. Some people don't pay any attention, but we do. Hey, we are at the age we don't need to get that stuff. Just play it safe. Anyone go to Porkies on Strong Avenue? It used to be Reich's but now it is a bar b q place. Sure did have a lot of fun there back in "those days". Let me know what you think of it. Guess I will close this out and get some rest. Us oldies but goodies gotta have our rest you know. Mind your p's and q's, be kind, be careful, be good. Lvy a all, your ol' gal from Argentine. Sue.

"I did a favor yesterday, a kindly little deed---then I called to all the world to stop and look and heed. They stopped and looked and flattered me in words I could not trust. And when the world had gone away, my good deed turned to dust". *Apples of Gold*

Retraction: This is an apology to the Rieke Co. on Merriam. I used the wrong word in an article I wrote about the beautiful painting that was done on their building. But the picture on that said building is really good and the artist and her crew did a great job. I hope they accept my apology.

Killer of Pamela Butler Executed

By: Sue Reich

Another topic that has closure at last. The sadistic killer of little Pamela Butler has finally been executed. Pamela was only a 10-year-old child when Keith Nelson kidnapped and murdered her. So many years have gone by and her killer has finally met his maker. Don't know why it takes so long to rid people like him, but now he is gone. Little Pam can rest in peace.

At Last, Seventeen Years Later

By: Sue Reich

The killer of Ray Ninemire, who was murdered 17 years ago, has finally been caught. Ray was a 1953 graduate of Argentine High School. He was very active at his school, being the class president, A Club, Mustang Club and many more activities. Ray was 68 years old when he was shot and killed while he was on the job at the Apple Market in Johnson County. It was in 2003 when an armed robber came into the market and made an attempted robbery. Ray was the produce manager at the market when a man dressed in black walked up to a cashier and when the cashier screamed, Ray rushed to help her and was shot, and the bullet severed a main artery. Ninemire bled to death before help could arrive. His widow, Phyllis was said how good it feels to have her husband's case solved. The killer is Eugene Clayton Keltner, now 40, was 23 at the

time of the killing. Ninemire had just decided to retire. His case was featured on America's Most Wanted tv show. It might take a long time to solve some murders, but this is one that was very important to Argentine people.

Forty Years Ago

By: Sue Reich

This is a short story about a guy that went to Argentine High school and graduated in 1959. He was raised in the west end of Argentine and later married and had two sons. His name was Robert Duane Hurd and was an ornery little guy but turned into a wonderful adult. His two sons looked almost identical to their dad. Gayle, Sue, Carolyn and Marilyn Larson were the only cousins he had. He had a brother by the name of Don Hurd and Don was a barber at the Granada Barber shop on Minnesota Avenue, next to the Granada theater. Duane became a guard at the Lansing Prison and took pride in his job. Duane was working as the officer in charge in lower B-Cellhouse.

On the day in question, he had a brief verbal altercation with an inmate by the name of Osborne. Hurd indicated that he would be writing Osborne, a disciplinary report. Osborne came to see Hurd in OIC's office a short time later. After a brief conversation, Osborne attacked Hurd with a homemade knife, stabbing him repeatedly, and then slit Hurd's throat from ear to ear. Officer Hurd was pronounced DOA at St. John's hospital. The inmate indicated he was angered by the disciplinary report that Hurd was about to file. Osborne was charged and convicted of the murder of Sergeant Hurd. Osborne was then transferred to another prison, another state. I was told later by the Warden of Lansing that Osborne started a riot and a fire at his new abode. All of Duane's direct relatives are gone now except for me. Don died of a cerebral hemorrhage, his wife passed from cancer and they left behind their offspring. The whereabouts of Duane's two sons are unknown. Duane Hurd is buried in Olathe.



Porkies is having their grand opening on Friday. Hope y'all got to attend. It used to be Reich's for 86 years.



Close call for Digger. The storm blew over a tree right behind Digger in the community garden. The tree bent the fence. David Young told me all is well now. They got it fixed.



Carrie goes to Crosslines in Argentine to see her patients but, she also takes care of the stray cats. I had to tell her what a wonderful person she is.

Comin' & Goin' Turner Style



By Sharon Hoover

"It was a dark and stormy night." Wait, it was a dark and stormy Saturday morning that postponed our Garden Market until a bright and sunny Sunday. Three Bears Bakery joined us with a pop-up booth. It was a lot of fun and I finally got to buy some fresh gluten-free and sugar-free bakery goods. Very tasty and healthy.

On Wednesday, I had an occasion to stop by The Windmill KC for a meeting and cup of coffee. Everyone was really friendly, and service was good. I introduced myself to Jimmy and Debbie. Lana and Jim Jarsulic dropped by and we all visited with



Jimmy for a while. Besides all the various types of coffees offered, they have Three Bears Bakery products and much more. It is so great to see a new business in Turner in addition to getting a great cup of coffee, yummy treats, and good conversation. Give them a try.

I missed a few of the K-State Garden Hour Webinars, both dealing with Fall Lawn Care, they've been recorded so it's not too late to see them before you decide to clean up and reseed your lawn. All the classes are held on Wednesdays, start at 12:00

and recorded. Coming up this month: Sept. 9, Getting the "Buzz on Honeybees"; Sept 16, Growing Garlic in Kansas; Sept. 23, Fall Tree Planting, How to Do It Right; and Sept 29, Spring Flowering Bulbs.

Plans are in the works for the annual Monarch Butterfly Tagging, to be held Saturday, September 19 from 11am to 1 pm. We will be holding the garden event around the hoop house this year. Hope to see you there.

I need to send the garden's thanks to Mayor Alvey and

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SOUTH CHINA SEA (July 23, 2020) Lt. j.g. David Christie, from Leavenworth, Kan., fires an M9 pistol during a small arms qualification course on the flight deck aboard the Ticonderoga-class guided-missile cruiser USS Antietam (CG 54). Antietam is forward deployed to the U.S. 7th Fleet area of operations in support of security and stability in the Indo-Pacific region. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class James Hong)

Leavenworth, Kan., native serves on board USS Antietam

Story by Petty Officer 3rd Class James Hong, USS Antietam (CG 54)

SOUTH CHINA SEA — A Leavenworth native and 2018 United States Naval Academy graduate is serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the guided-missile cruiser, USS Antietam.

Lt. j.g. David Christie serves as the gunnery officer aboard the forward-deployed Ticonderoga-class guided-missile cruiser USS Antietam operating out of Yokosuka, Japan.

Antietam is one of three cruisers forward-deployed to Yokosuka.

Approximately 450 men and women serve aboard the ship. Their jobs are highly specialized and keep each part of the destroyer running smoothly, according to Navy officials. They do everything from maintaining gas turbine engines and operating the highly sophisticated Aegis weapons system to driving the ship and operating small boats.

Antietam's gunnery officer is in charge of the ship's combat gunnery (CG) division, who manage the ship's small and large caliber guns, ranging from the M9 pistol to the Mark 45 5-inch gun.

"I plan and execute gunnery exercises, anything from just my ship to multi-ship, multi-national exercises," said Christie. "I grew up around firearms, so for me a lot of the equipment makes sense and there's always something new to learn about it."

Christie also serves as one of the ship's search and rescue (SAR) swimmers.

"I've been a SAR swimmer for about a year and a half," said Christie. "It's a really awesome opportunity to use my past experience as a competitive swimmer and put them to practice and beneficial use on the ship."

With more than 50 percent of the world's shipping tonnage and a third of the world's crude oil passing through the region, the United States has historic and enduring interests in this part of the world.

Forward-deployed Sailors are crucial to the success of the global Navy mission and earn high praise from their leaders.

"Japan is busy. 7th Fleet is busy," said Christie. "We're at the tip of the spear and we have to be ready at all times for when we're called upon."

Sailors serving abroad in Japan are highly motivated and quickly adapt to changing conditions, explained Navy officials.

"Living in Japan is awesome," said Christie. "The people are wonderful, the food is amazing, the culture is unique and to be able to be a part of it is both an exceptional opportunity and an honor."

Modern U.S. Navy guided-missile cruisers perform primarily in a Battle Force role. These ships are multi-mission Air Warfare (AW), Undersea Warfare (USW), Naval Surface Fire Support (NSFS) and Surface Warfare (SUW) surface combatants capable of supporting carrier battle groups, amphibious forces or operating independently and as flagships of surface action groups.

USS Antietam is forward-deployed to the U.S. 7th Fleet area of operations in support of security and stability and a free and open Indo-Pacific.

AAA: 'Refresher Course' Needed in Back-to-School Safety

COVID-19 concerns mean more school buses, more drivers, more students on bikes

It has been 6 months since students have been in school and that means 6 months since school buses have been on the road so, AAA Kansas says, this is a good time for a 'refresher course' on back-to-school safety.

Whether students are returning to full-time in-person learning or a hybrid of remote and classroom instruction, transportation will undoubtedly be impacted, affecting not only school districts, parents and students but everyone else on the roads as well.

COVID-19 concerns mean more traffic safety concerns near schools because:

- Staggered schedules and social distancing could mean more school buses on the roads to transport students.
- Many parents may opt to transport their children to and from school, avoiding the school bus ride but increasing the volume of vehicles during drop-off and pickup.
- More students may take to walking or biking to school, increasing foot and bike traffic close to schools

AAA Kansas is reminding all drivers to brush up on school bus safety and prepare for possible changes in and around school zones.

"While the return to school and our roads will look different this year, our responsibility for keeping students safe hasn't changed," says Shawn Steward, spokesman for AAA Kansas. "Drivers and parents who may be distracted or preoccupied by the pressure of these uncertain times must pay close attention when behind the wheel and do all they can to ensure students get to and from school safely."

AAA Kansas offers the following tips as schools begin to reopen:

AAA Drop-Off/Pick-Up Safety Tips

- Follow school drop-off and pick-up procedures.
- Don't double park, it blocks visibility for other children and vehicles.
- Don't load or unload children across the street from the school.
- Have children exit the vehicle on the "curb side" every time (so they aren't opening the car door into an oncoming traffic lane or crossing around the front/back of car to get to curb)
- Slow down, eliminate distractions, and watch for children.

AAA School Bus Safety Tips

• Always Stop for School Buses – Flashing yellow lights on a school bus indicate it is preparing to stop to load or unload children and motorists should slow down and prepare to stop. Red flashing lights and extended stop arms indicate the bus has stopped and children are getting on and off. Motorists are required to stop their vehicles and wait until the red lights stop flashing, the extended stop sign is withdrawn and the bus begins moving before they can start driving again.

• Keep Track of Time – Be aware of the time of day you're on the road and how that coincides with the school day. More school-age pedestrians are killed from 7 to 8 a.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m. than any other hours of the day.

• Slow Down – Whether in a school zone or residential neighborhood, drivers should keep their speed low and be prepared to stop quickly for increased vehicle or pedestrian traffic.

• Come to a complete stop -- Always come to a complete stop, checking carefully for children on sidewalks and in crosswalks before proceeding.

• Eliminate distractions - Research shows that taking your eyes off the road for just two seconds doubles your chances of crashing. Children can be quick, crossing the road unexpectedly or emerging suddenly between two parked cars. Reduce risk by not using your cell phone while driving.

• Obey Traffic Signs – Unfortunately, many motorists violate stop signs in school zones and residential neighborhoods –many failing to come to a complete stop, rolling through a stop sign or not slowing down at all.

AAA Pedestrian Safety Tips

• Cross only at corners so drivers can see you. Never cross between parked cars or mid-block.

• Use a crosswalk when it's available. Don't assume that because you can see the driver, the driver can see you. Always use caution when crossing.

• Look all ways before crossing. Look and listen for cars, pedestrians and bicyclists.

• Cross right when the light turns green so you have time to cross safely.

• Use the crosswalk push-button signal when possible, and cross when the signal allows.

• Watch for cars that are turning left or right when you are crossing.

• Walk on a sidewalk when it is provided. If you must walk in the street, walk facing traffic, on the left side of the road and as far to the left as possible.

• Make it easy for drivers to see you – dress in light colors, wear reflective material or use a flashlight.

• Remove headphones and don't use cell phones or electronic devices when crossing the street.

• Watch for white lights on vehicles signaling backing up in driveways or parking lots.

• Avoid walking alone. Walk with a friend.

AAA Bicycle Safety Tips

• Make sure your child has the skills to ride a bike safely, such as riding in a straight line and signaling to vehicles when turning.

• Choose the safest route to bike to school, one with less traffic and slower speeds. Use bike paths if they are available.

• Make sure your cyclists understand traffic safety rules, such as riding in the same direction as traffic and stopping at all stop signs and signals.

• Explain the importance of wearing a bike helmet to your child. They're critical to minimizing injury in case of a crash. According to the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety, wearing a helmet can reduce the odds of head injury by half.

• Ride focused and alert. Never use earbuds or electronics while riding.

• Use bike lights if you are riding when it is still dark out early in the morning. Use a flashing white light in front and a flashing red light in the rear.

• Bring a lock so you can secure your bike when you arrive at school.

"No matter the plan, no matter the mode of transportation, everyone needs to remain vigilant – put down the phone, look up, and pay attention to help our students get to and from school safely," says AAA Kansas' Steward.

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ed the summer work program because of the pandemic.

If you are on the fence about who to vote for U.S. President, I suggest you read Mary L. Trump's book, "Too Much and Never Enough - How My Family Created the World's Most Dangerous Man". It is eye opening - the acorn does not fall far from the tree.

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

Consumer Alert: Use caution when directing disaster donations

In light of the devastating natural disasters striking across the United States, Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt warns Kansans to be aware of possible scam artists seeking to profit from the generosity of others.

Residents have been in recovery mode in the wake of a hurricane that struck the Texas and Louisiana coast, powerful wind storms across Iowa and raging wildfires in western states. Schmidt warns Kansans who may be considering contributing to storm- or wildfire-relief efforts to make sure they are donating to a reputable charity and to specify that a charity uses donations for intended purposes.

"When natural disasters strike, generous Kansans offer to help," Schmidt said. "But please donate wisely to established, legitimate disaster-relief charities."

Here are a few simple tips for donating, to avoid being scammed:

- Make donations to established organizations with a strong track record of organizing and providing disaster relief.
- Be careful with social media efforts to fundraise for storm and fire victims.
- Initiate the donation yourself, rather than responding to online or phone solicitations. If you wish to make a donation online, go directly to the charity's website; don't just click a link to an unknown site.
- Avoid door-to-door solicitors or offers from charities to stop by a consumer's home to pick up a check. These too could be fraudulent.
- Do not fall prey to high-pressure pitches from solicitors. Legitimate charities allow you time to think about how much — and when — you choose to donate.
- Be wary of charities that ask for alternate forms of payment. Legitimate charities rarely if ever ask you to give by wire transfer, gift card or other non-traditional methods.
- Before giving, check out the charity at www.kscharitycheck.org to assess whether it is registered to solicit in Kansas and to see important aspects of its financial filings, including how much of any money you give will be spent on the charity's overhead expenses rather than going to support the charitable purpose, such as disaster-relief efforts. However, some charities are exempt by law from registration.

The Kansas Attorney General's Office is dedicated to consumer protection. More information on avoiding charity scams is available on the attorney general's consumer protection website at www.InYourCornerKansas.org.

September is National Disaster Preparedness Month. Schmidt said making wise decisions when making charitable contributions or volunteering for disaster organizations can be a worthwhile means of preparedness, making sure help is available when neighbors and communities are in a time of need.

Guest Editorial

Political Parties Hold Vastly Different Acceptance Rallies For Fall 2020 Election

By: Tom Valverde

Differences in style and tone and providing a look to the future, is always the norm for our political parties. But, Presidential historian, Michael Beschloss, provided a close exam of President Trump's acceptance night while being interviewed by Brian Williams. Trump rips all norms for his acceptance speech, using the White House as a political backdrop, and converting it from the People's House to a political prop. Mr. Williams said, "Now we have a gathering on the South Lawn, of the White House, all but a 'Branded Structure' --- You saw the lit-up sign, Trump/Pence, Michael, how do you process it?" Mr. Beschloss: "Agh! It made me sick. Because Presidents, since the founding of the White House, 220 years ago, this year, have all respected the fact that those 18 acres of ground, are sacred space. You don't use them for politics, you use them for national events with the president as largely, Chief of State." "usually, the president is unifying the Nation." "When have you seen before, a situation, that you witnessed, last night, with campaign signs and donors, clapping and other things, that made this place more into a fair ground or convention hall, rather than the South Lawn of the White House? "What the president should consider, is the past history that has occurred on these grounds not some republican convention!"

It's shocking, but no surprise to see this president, acting with delusions of grandeur, reality has never suited Trump. This use of the White House was an attempt for Trump to project the imprimatur of his being a venerable statesman. But it didn't work, it truly backfired, was beyond the bounds of good sense, and instead revealed a small man, who requires all the pomp in order to gain the Stature of a sitting president. It illustrated just how small a man Trump is. Of course, Trump riddled his own perceived accomplishments with the Lies that he is known for. And Trump's use of the White House grounds, in this

inconsiderate manner, made all of Trump's lies appear to be that much more ridiculous and preposterous. The man has no shame, no moral compass to guide his decisions.

A Wall Street article also tells of its dismay of another of Trump's political spectacles. Their headline says it all: "Immigrants in Trump-Led Ceremony Didn't Know They Would Appear at The RNC." They found out only minutes before the ceremony that President Trump would attend, and they didn't know that it would be aired during the Republican National Convention, that night." President Trump actually used the Naturalization Ceremony for five new U.S. citizens to portray himself as some kind of friend to new immigrants. Trump's hypocrisy is galling. This president has never been welcoming to new immigrants. On the contrary, Trump has told White House aides that he wanted the U.S. borders closed. He was upset when he was told that he didn't have the power to do so, and that it was illegal. "All people who present themselves at our Nation's border, in order to seek asylum, are protected, and each must go through a legal process to determine each case." That's been the case until this lawless administration came into power. Finally, many have been able to see through Trump's efforts to seek another term, as one that is more about protecting himself from criminal prosecution, than about doing the work for the people. Trump will run the clock out on the statute of limitations if re-elected. Trump time in office has never been about governance, and with all of the pressing crises at this time, a level-headed leader is needed to address them and to begin the process of repairing all of Trump's damage to the country.

A new way to check the Coronavirus is needed. Ties to our former allies must be strengthened, and our past contracts, again honored. "United, we stand, and divided, we fall! Truer words were never spoken! Immediately

after the Republican National Convention, ABC/IPSOS conducted a favorability rating poll, with these results: BIDEN: Favored by 46%, he gained 6% points, since August 12. TRUMP: Favored by 40%, he lost 4% points since August 12.

President Trump's base has lost these key voter blocks: 1. College Educated Women 2. Military personnel and Families 3. Suburban residents and his largest loss of support, based in large part to his failed response to effectively deal with the Covid-19 pandemic, are 4. People aged 60+, or the Baby Boomers 5. Additionally, some key battleground states are expected to go blue this November. In my opinion the president has never been supported by: 6. Gay individuals 7. People of Color Blacks, Latinos, Asians and Native Americans 8. United States residents in the 8 Territories Less than 50 days remain until the election on November 3.

But with the U.S. in a state of racial unrest because of the number of police killings of unarmed black men, with new light focused on the problem of institutionalized racism high unemployment numbers, over 10% a largely broken economy; bankruptcies among all sectors of business as well as personal growing number of homelessness due to evictions and home mortgage foreclosures.

Trump's efforts to discount the results of the election, calling it rigged, should he lose. It's been rigged, and Trump, himself is largely at fault for his attempts to sway the election in his favor. The huge impact of so many natural disasters on localities and farming and residents and the number one concern of all Americans, the Coronavirus pandemic these multiple crises call upon us all, to remain united, so that by working together, they can be each be properly addressed.

Violence By Police, In Multiple Cities, Require That Many Changes Are Needed

By: Tom Valverde

What is written above, was my response to a text received with a photo of the man who shot at, as the photo says the "three thugs." It also states, "This is what happens in a country with no Police. Make up your minds, you can't have it both ways." As stated, I'm for the Police. But, changes in their operations, must be made, to prevent, useless killings. Any City Police with a history of having an internalized racist history needs to provide training for the entire Police department. Days of covering for each other, when an errant officer, either injures or kills, have to be history, in the 21st Century.

Again, the Police are paid to protect and serve. No more stories of shooting at someone because they moved. And then, "calling it resisting arrest." They too, must, at all times, follow correct police protocol! Understand that people are entitled

to be justifiably scared, when in the presence of a Police officer, "Expect a civilian to be hard of hearing, maybe speak another language and not fully understand English instructions! It's been the unfortunate experiences of friends and family members, that shape this opinion, and not only the recent rash of Police brutality and killings, but they only bear witness to the necessary changes that we need to see be made, to insure a safe and peaceful city. Our Mayor has put together a Task Force, to provide input to the Police department, to make improvements to its service to the community. And, this was done, early this year, before all the recent events. So, a big Thank You! goes to Mayor Alvey!



Passings...

By: Sue Reich

Frank Bustamante, age 81, passed away August 25, 2020. He was an Argentine High graduate and served in the U.S. Army.

Harold "Bud" Norton, age 85, passed away August 27, 2020

Nell Hartford Thomas, age 77, Graduate of Argentine High school 1961

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ACCEPTING SEALED BIDS

The Board of Education, Unified School District No. 500, Kansas City, KS will accept sealed bids for: RFP 20-018 – Mold Remediation Modular Classroom – Eugene Ware Elementary. Kansas City Kansas Public Schools is temporarily accepting bids via email, and through the Vendor Registry portal. Bids will be opened 09/17/2020 @ 2 PM and read aloud by Zoom Video Conference, See Solicitation for Details.

Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference/Site Visit: 09/09/20 @ 10 AM Eugene Ware Elementary (Rear) 4820 Oakland Avenue, Kansas City, KS 66102

Bid Documents are posted at <https://vrapp.vendor-registry.com/Bids/View/Bid-sList?BuyerId=c00af89d-f6af-4f0e-b823-f145c898cc06>.

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The Board of Education, Unified School District No. 500, Kansas City, KS will accept sealed bids for: RFP 20-017 – School Bus Camera Systems. Kansas City Kansas Public Schools is temporarily accepting bids via email, and through the Vendor Registry portal. Proposals will be opened 09/16/2020 @ 2 PM and read aloud by Zoom Video Conference, See Solicitation for Details.

Bid Documents are posted at <https://vrapp.vendor-registry.com/Bids/View/Bid-sList?BuyerId=c00af89d-f6af-4f0e-b823-f145c898cc06>.

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REQUESTING BIDS

Turner USD 202 is requesting bids for Asphalt Repair and Overlay of Access Road RFP# 202608. Please contact Chris Crockett at 913-288-3721 or crockettc@turnerusd202.org for bid documents. Bid opening is schedule for 09/10/2020 at 10:00 am located in the Turner USD 202 Facilities Office at 5800 Metropolitan Ave. Late proposals will not be accepted.

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