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Vaccine and Testing Clinics Continue Statewide *Vaccine and Testing events will continue to be held in several counties across the state over the coming weeks following FDA approval of Pfizer vaccination*

TOPEKA – With the increased presence of the Delta variant in Kansas, local health departments, providers, and community groups are continuing to hold free COVID-19 vaccine and testing clinics. The emergence of the Delta variant poses a dangerous risk to communities across Kansas. On August 23, 2021, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 Vaccine (also known as Comirnaty) for people 16 years of age and older. The Pfizer vaccine continues to be available through emergency use authorization for people 12-15 years of age and for the administration of a third dose in moderately or severely immunocompromised people.

Additionally, the FDA's emergency use authorization covers patients 18 and older to receive the Moderna and Johnson & Johnson vaccines. Moderna began the application for full FDA approval in June, nearly a month after Pfizer/BioNTech. Full approval is anticipated in several

weeks. Johnson & Johnson has stated they will begin the approval process later this year.

As of September 8, 2021, 50.2% of Kansans have received at least one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine.

The events listed below are part of a sustained effort to mobilize Kansans to get vaccinated and/or tested to stop the spread of COVID-19 to protect themselves and loved ones. Free testing is available to everyone in Kansas, regardless of vaccination status and even if you have been tested before.

The vast majority of new COVID-19 cases in the State of Kansas are the Delta variant. This variant continues to cause the number of cases to rise at the level that was seen in November 2020.

The Delta variant is highly contagious, more than twice as contagious as previous variants. The greatest concern is for those who are unvaccinated. Data shows that this variant causes more severe illness in people who are unvaccinated. The COVID-19 vaccines reduce a person's risk of contract-

ing the virus, including this variant. Additionally, it has been shown to prevent severe disease and death.

Events are listed below by county and then by date. Events marked with a (*) are student focused clinics taking place at schools.

Wyandotte County

Saturday, October 2, 2021

What: Fall Festival, Vaccine and Testing Event

Vaccines Offered: Pfizer

Where: Fall Festival Common Ground, 4105 Gibbs Road, Kansas City, KS 66106

Hours: 3:00 PM – 6:00 PM

Please note, additional vaccine and testing events may be happening in communities across the state. Please check with your local health department for events that may not be listed.

To find a free testing location in your community, or guidance about who should get tested, visit: knowbeforeyougoKS.com.

To learn more about the vaccines and schedule a vaccination appointment, visit: kansasvaccine.gov/.

Governor Kelly Encourages Kansans to get a Flu Shot

TOPEKA – Governor Laura Kelly this week, after receiving her flu shot, emphasized the importance of all Kansans getting a flu shot to stay healthy and reduce the strain on Kansas hospitals.

“Increased flu-related visits to the hospital would increase strain on our hospitals, many of which are at critical capacity, or close to it,” Governor Kelly said. “I encourage all Kansans to get a flu shot to protect themselves and their communities from illness.”

Flu Facts:

- The COVID-19 vaccine does not protect against the flu. Getting both vaccines is important to be fully vaccinated against both viruses.

- The COVID-19 vaccine and the flu vaccine can be administered together.

- Flu vaccinations should be received by the end of October, if possible. However, as long as flu viruses are circulating and unexpired flu vaccine is available, flu vaccinations should be given.

- The flu vaccine has been shown to reduce flu related illnesses, and the risk of serious flu complications that can result in hospitalization or death.

- The same public health practices that mitigate the spread of COVID-19: mask wearing, physical distancing, avoiding crowds, and washing hands often.

“Last year we learned that the mitigation measures like social distancing, wearing masks and washing your hands helped stop the spread of influenza,” said Lee Norman, M.D., Secretary of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. “Kansans should get the flu vaccine and take mitigation measures to protect themselves and their families.”

“The commonsense mitigation efforts are proven to prevent the spread of illness,” Governor Kelly said. “If we all pull together, get vaccinated, and take these practical steps to stay healthy, we can protect the health and safety of our communities and our economy.”

State Treasurer Lynn Rogers Sets Record In Unclaimed Property Returns

TOPEKA - State Treasurer Lynn Rogers announced today that more than \$6.3 million in unclaimed property was returned to nearly 6,000 Kansans in the month of August, setting a record for the most unclaimed property returned in a single month.

“We are working hard to reunite Kansans with what is rightfully theirs, and with this record-breaking month, it is clear our efforts are working,” said State Treasurer Lynn Rogers. “We have returned money to individuals, school districts, nonprofits, and municipalities all across the state.”

Specifically, the Treasurer's Office returned \$6,327,259.89 in the month of August. The state's previous record for a single month, set in 2019, was \$4,226,155.49.

Since taking office in January, State Treasurer Rogers and the Unclaimed Property Division have returned more than \$17 million to nearly 60,000 Kansans with an average property amount of \$290.24. Kansas currently has more than \$400 million in assets to return.

“Now more than ever, every penny counts, and getting this money back to Kansans helps them pay for important expenses or provides a little extra to save for education, housing, or retirement,” said Rogers.

Kansans interested in searching for unclaimed property can search online at www.kansascash.ks.gov, or they can find the State Treasurer's Office at the Kansas State Fair starting Friday, September 10 through Sunday, September 19, in the Meadowlark Building.

Additional unclaimed property search events with State Treasurer Lynn Rogers will be hosted in the weeks to come. More information can be found on the State Treasurer's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/KansasTreasurer.

Sue's Sudsy Soapbox By: Sue Reich



Gotta keep busy, gotta keep busy. That is my motto. Especially with another virus hitting us. Is that really true? Hear so much lately that it is hard to believe anything anymore. It was said that the shots we received won't have any effect on this new one. Come on now. Let's get our wires uncrossed and get together with some truth. But yet be sure and get your booster. I really am tired of this and soon I will have my whole house remodeled after this is all over. Have to do something to keep from getting too bored. Been peeling the old paint off of the front of the house and going to paint it something else. The decoration that was on it was sort of passe'. It was supposed to be black, but it turned sort of an ugly bruise blue. I won't need a ladder to paint this job. The only thing, there are shutters in front, and they have to be unscrewed. Hope to think of a way to paint those without taking them down. Then as I said before, I have to get busy on ol' Digger in the garden in Turner. My late sis, Carolyn, did three of those bears and all three were on exhibit. She gave me an album and a calendar thingy with their pictures in them and I want to show David Young.

I think I got everything out of the garage that I donated to

the guys that are working on the "Depot". Sure is looking better around here with a lot of that stuff gone. Our tv was all messed up today. If you put it on 4 it would be on 9. If you put it on 5 it would be on 13. In fact, you couldn't even change the channels. So, called Google and got a tech and she talked me through it. Sometimes I don't like this so-called modern electronic stuff. It could be working just fine and then kapooey, it messes up. Remember the tin foil on the rabbit ears? Or just slap the side of the tv and it would straighten up? My Grandad Asher would be watching tv and he had one of the first color ones. But he didn't know how to adjust it. We would go over and the faces would be green, the grass would be blue and their middles red. Sometimes the horses would be orange or yellow. He would just sit and watch it anyway. He didn't like that modern stuff either back then. We got a kick out of him and now you younger ones get a kick out of us. Lol.

Well gooolly gee, guess I'll sign off now and get myself to bed. It has been a busy day as usual, and I go to the dentist tomorrow. Hopefully this will be the last time. For a while anyway. Poor little fur baby is lonesome without Lady and BoBo. I was thinking about getting a little, middle age spayed or neutered playmate for him. He quit eating and finally he picked up again. Especially when we go somewhere, where he can't. Well dear readers, talk at 'cha all later and be sure and get those shots and wear those masks. It IS important. Ivya all. Your little friend from Argentine, Sue

To My Friend: When the news is all bad and the sky is all gray and the chocolate is all gone, it's good to remember, I have a friend like you.



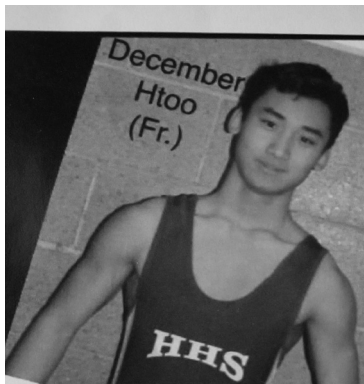
This is someone's momma that we all know.



This is one of the last Larson family picnics at Uncle Bobby/Aunt Marilyn's house on Swartz Road in Proper Turner.



Is it Halloween yet? Sure is starting to look like it. All the Halloween candy, cards and decor are all over the place.



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I am still waiting for the arrest of those who took my life.

Comin' & Goin' Turner Style



By Sharon Hoover

The weather has been so beautiful this past week, I've spent my time washing our windows and haven't done much else—48 storm windows. No book review or garden news this week, so, I will let you know some of what is going on in Wyandotte County this month and next.

Turner Middle School, 1312 S. 55th St is holding a Community Open House on October 1, from 4:00 pm – 6:30 pm. I imagine they will be showing off the new building.

The Main Library is hosting Library in the Park this year in Huron Park on September 25 from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm. Huron

Park is next door to the library. They will not be serving tacos but are offering fun activities, and games. In addition, they will be holding a Book Sale in the Library's parking lot during the same time 10 - 2. Books are \$5.00 a bag and Bags will be provided by the library while supplies last. No outside bags can be counted toward a bag purchase. Otherwise, books, movies, and CD's will cost \$1.00 per each item. CASH ONLY.

The Alcott Arts Center is presenting "The Merry Wives of Windsor" on September 18, 19, 25, and 26 at 5:00 pm. The Alcott Arts Center is located at 180 S. 18th St. General admission is \$10 at the door or online at <https://www.alcottartscenter.org/donate>. Write the date you will be attending in the comments section. No public restrooms are available, and you need to bring your own chairs.

WYCO4-H begins enrollment October 1 for all youth between the ages of 7-18 as of January 1, 2021. 4-H provides hands-on learning to explore new and favorite subjects taught by community volunteers. To enroll or

learn more contact Jessie Carr at 913-299-9300 ext.105, or online carrjessie@ksu.edu.

Harvesters, Leavenworth Road Association, KCK Police Dept Community Oriented Policing Unit and Sunset Hill Christian Church (6347 Leavenworth Road) have teamed up to distribute food on the first and third Fridays of each month beginning at 1:30 pm. Enter the west entrance to the church parking lot from 64th and Roswell.

Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Days for the rest of the year are September 18 and October 16 from 8:30 am – 1:00 pm. Location is 2443 S. 88th St. KCK 66111. Recycling & Yard Waste Disposal days are Thursday through Sunday from 10:00 am – 3:00 pm until November 28th, 2021. Located at 5241 Park Drive, KCK, 66102.

Until next time, stay safe, please wear your mask indoors in public places, and be kind to those around you. Save yourself and others by getting the Covid-19 vaccinations if you haven't done so. We need to depend on each other to get through this terrible crisis.

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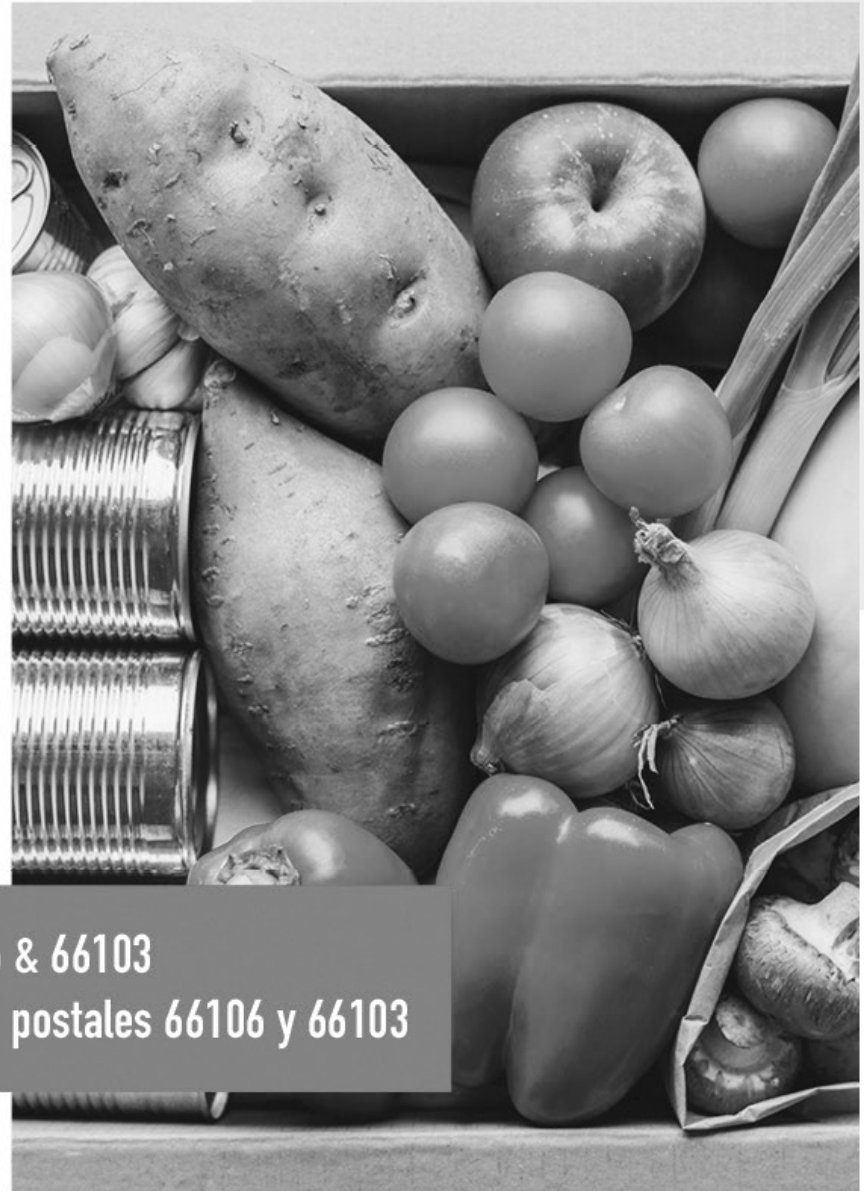


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Quotes to Ponder

By: Tom Valverde

“Whatever force one attributes to Supreme Court precedent; it must be followed unless and until expressly overruled. To turn a blind eye to the blatant departure from its own precedent, as the Whole Woman’s Health decision did, is for the Court to deny its own legitimacy and invite chaos to replace the rule of law. Neither the Justice Department nor private litigants can ignore the illegality of granting bounties, willy-nilly to private individuals for their own benefit. An unconstitutional money-making scheme if ever there was one.”

Laurence H. Tribe, Professor of Constitutional Law Emeritus at Harvard Professor

Tribe should know, he had a case back in 1982, which he argued all the way to the Supreme Court, that set the Court’s precedent for the Texas anti-abortion law to be struck down. In the case of Larkin vs. Grendel’s Den, Inc. 459 U.S. 116, 1982. Grendel’s Den filed suit against the Cambridge Licensing Commission and the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Commission charging that the State law which allows churches to deny liquor license to nearby establishments is unconstitutional. The Supreme Court ruled that the Massachusetts law, violated the constitutionally required separation of Church and State. The Court ruled 8-1 in favor of the Larkin case. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Warren E. Burger wrote the opinion: “Massachusetts has crossed into unconstitutional territory when it, delegates to private, nongovernmental entities power to restrict certain liquor license applications, a power ordinarily vested in governmental agencies. The Massachusetts law substitutes the unilateral and absolute power of a church for the reasoned decision making of a public legislative body acting on evidence and guided by standards, on issues with significant economic implications.” The Supreme Court ruled that a State is forbidden by the U.S. Constitution to allow any entity or agency to make such a decision. Such decisions are solely the role of government. This is standing precedent since 1982. Supreme Court Chief Justice Burger wrote: “Such veto power could easily be involved for religious, ideological or other illicit reasons, that could well be undetectable, making the scheme unconstitutional on its face.”

Last Thursday, professor Tribe wrote an opinion in the *Boston Globe* in which he warned, “The Texas Abortion Ban which the U.S. Supreme Court let pass into law last week, is basically the Grendel’s Den case all over again. As with the Massachusetts liquor law, the Texas abortion ban delegates quintessentially governmental power to private parties, except that in this case, it’s not the State delegating authority to a church, but rather the State delegating authority to literally, anyone on Earth with an objection to abortion, giving that individual or organization the unilateral and unfettered power to inflict criminal punishment on whoever assisted a woman to terminate a pregnancy. That Supreme Court precedent that I pursued and won in 1982 can be the undoing of the Texas abortion ban as well.”

Abortion rights activists from all across the country have been up in arms holding pro-abortion rights protests. A woman’s right to an abortion is a right guaranteed and protected by the Constitution. They have every right to be disturbed by the draconian Texas law, passed and signed by the governor as women have had the right of choice for 50 years. One of the most outrageous aspects of the Texas anti-abortion law was that it basically would empower any civilian, anywhere to sue Texans who aid in an abortion and to collect a bounty of at least \$10,000, including all attorney’s fees, should they win in court. Another draconian feature of the new Texas law was that it was retroactive and applied to anyone within the past 4 years, who helped or sought to terminate a pregnancy without being able to prove that the fetus didn’t have detectable cardiac activity. What an affront to women of child-bearing years and what an embarrassment for the Supreme Court to, as Professor Tribe said, “The Supreme Court let pass into law last week.” The Court let it pass as it coincides with the ideologies of the current court. It has overlooked the precedent set by Professor Tribe, to the Court’s embarrassment. New action must be taken as there are other States which are considering passing similar anti-abortion laws.

Virtual Reality Experience ‘War Remains’ open through December 31 at National WWI Museum and Memorial

KANSAS CITY, MO. – The National WWI Museum and Memorial announced that the virtual reality experience War Remains will be extended through Dec. 31, 2021. War Remains was gifted to the Museum and Memorial by Gigi

Pritzker and Madison Wells, and has sold out virtually every day since it opened in May.

Narrated by Dan Carlin, legendary “Hardcore History” podcaster, War Remains features stunning visual effects, powerfully designed sound and tactile elements that transport visitors into the trench during an active battle scene. “Modern technology opens our minds to a moment in history unlike ever before,” said Matthew Naylor, President and CEO of the National WWI Museum and Memorial. “The immersive nature of War Remains puts visitors into the boots of brave soldiers.”

War Remains visitors have written their thoughts in a notebook in the post-experience area. Among these comments:

- “As a history teacher I try to make history come alive for my students. This did it! I felt as if time travel was real.”
- “Amazing! Everyone needs to experience this to ‘appreciate’ this war.”
- “First experience with VR. Unimaginable. Horrific.”
- “Truly a marvel of technology being used to bring a new era of museum experience.”

The Museum and Memorial is open Tuesday-Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Online ticket purchases are strongly encouraged. Walk-in visitors to [War Remains](#) cannot guarantee that slots are available since tickets are time-specific for this solo experience. Due to the graphic nature of the content, viewers must be at least 14 years of age.

War Remains was produced by MWMi, directed by Brandon Oldenburg, and developed by Flight School Studio, with audio designed by Sky-



Passings...

By: Sue Reich

Ross Henry Larson, age 90, passed away September 3, 2021. He attended Wyandotte High School.

Upcoming Extension Programs and Classes

Oct. 1 - Wyandotte County 4-H begins open enrollment. WyCo 4-H is open to all youth ages 7-18 as of Jan. 1

of the current year. Explore new and favorite subjects through hands-on learning, led by caring community volunteers. Enroll and learn more here. Jessie Carr, 913-299-9300 ext. 105, carrjesie@ksu.edu.

Oct. 7 - Spring Flowering Bulbs. Presented by Lynn Loughary, KSRE WYCO Horticulture Agent. Fall is

the ideal time to plant spring flowering bulbs in the landscape. We will discuss the different types of bulbs, when and how to plant for colorful spring landscape. Pre-registration required, <https://tinyurl.com/sv94utue>. Lynn Loughary, 913-299-9300 ext. 104, lloughar@ksu.edu.

Oct. 19 - ServSafe Employee Course, 1-4:30 p.m., \$15 class fee. Class will be held in person following all COVID-19 protocols. Seats are limited.

Complete event details can be found here. Register online at, <https://tinyurl.com/r8xja4sx>, or with Jo McLeland, 913-299-9300.

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walker Sound. It premiered to international acclaim at the Tribeca Film Festival in 2019 and later opened for a limited run in Austin, Texas. It went on to win the “Out-of-home VR Entertainment of the Year” award at the VR Awards.

About the National WWI Museum and Memorial

The National World WWI Museum and Memorial is America’s leading institution dedicated to remembering, interpreting, and understanding the Great War and its enduring impact on the global community. The Museum and Memorial holds the most comprehensive collection of World War I objects and documents in the world and is the second-oldest public museum dedicated to preserving the objects, history, and experiences of the war. The Museum and Memorial takes visitors of all ages on an epic journey through a transformative period and shares deeply personal stories of courage, honor, patriotism, and sacrifice. Designated by Congress as America’s official World War I Museum and Memorial and located in downtown Kansas City, Mo., the National WWI Museum and Memorial inspires thought, dialogue and learning to make the experiences of the Great War era meaningful and relevant for present and future generations. To learn more, visit theworldwar.org.

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