

KCKFD and Vibrant Health Launch Innovative Program

Addressing Root Causes of Health Disparities in Wyandotte County

Kansas City, KS- Kansas City Kansas Fire Department (KCKFD) and Vibrant Health have partnered to launch WYCO Care Connection (WCC). WYCO Care Connection is a community paramedicine program, which seeks to reduce the number of individuals using emergency medical services for non-emergent care. One of the main goals of this collaborative partnership is to bring high-quality clinical and support services to the homes of some of Wyandotte County's most vulnerable residents.

Program Details

WYCO Care Connection is an 18-month pilot program, the first of its kind in the Wyandotte County area, which connects residents who frequently visit local emergency rooms with essential services to keep them safe and healthy and prevent unnecessary trips to the emergency room. The core services include point of care testing, medical and lab services, as well as in-depth patient assessment services.

This innovative community paramedicine model consists of a mobile team including a



nurse practitioner and paramedic who visit the homes of individuals who frequently call 911 or visit local emergency rooms for non-emergency needs. By reducing the number of unnecessary ER visits, it reduces the strain on the health system while also improving outcomes from the patients being served.

“We know that only a fraction of an individual's health is determined by what happens inside of a clinic or doctor's office. The majority of outcomes are based on external factors like access to food

or transportation,” said WCC Nurse Practitioner Erika Ortiz. “This program is helping us break down that barrier by meeting these patients where they are, advocating for their needs and connecting them with appropriate community-based services.”

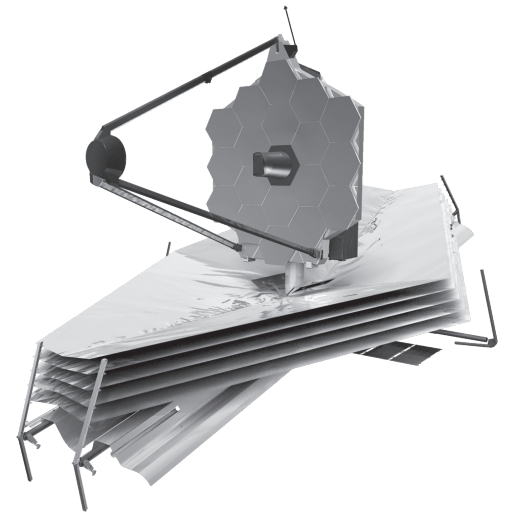
Since the mid-October launch of the WYCO Care Connections program over 30 patients have been seen. Many of the patients require extensive follow-up as well as case management work. This

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A New Eye in the Sky: The James Webb Space Telescope

By Dr. Jim Haas

The eye of Man is about to go where no eye has gone before. If the scheduled December 22 launch (6:10 am CST) goes well, the innovative James Webb Space Telescope (JWST) will journey 29 days to a point 1.5 million kilometers (930,000 miles) away, far beyond the moon's orbit, known as a Lagrange point where the gravitational forces of the Sun, Earth, and moon balance each other out. The telescope can remain in a stable orbit around the Sun and be free of atmospheric and heat distortions. It's also too far away to be visited for repairs.



Named for James Webb, NASA chief during the Apollo era of the 1960s, the telescope is the result of more than 20 years of designing, constructing, and testing by scientists and engineers from 14 countries led by the U.S., the E.U., and Canada. The JWST left California by ship in September and passed through the Panama Canal on its way to the European Space Agency's launch facility in French Guiana on the Atlantic coast of South America. There it was loaded into a reliable European Ariane 5 rocket that will carry it into space then release it for the trip to the distant Lagrange point.

A hundred times more powerful than the 30-year-old Hubble, the JWST has two main purposes: to see farther, and therefore further back in time, to the universe as it was 13.5 billion years ago, a quarter billion years after the big bang when the first stars and galaxies were forming; and to study potentially habitable exoplanets—planets outside our solar system. Since the first was discovered in 1996, more than 4,000 exoplanets have been found; the JWST will use spectroscopy to analyze their infrared spectrums to determine what their atmospheres contain, including oxygen and water.

The JWST is a spectacular feat of engineering. After release from its rocket, five sheets of silvery foil, thinner than ordinary paper and nearly the size of a tennis court, will unroll to protect the telescope from the heat of the Sun and Earth that would overwhelm vital infrared data. Soon after, 18 gold-coated hexagonal mirrors will unfold like a flower blooming in space to form a single mirror as tall and wide as a two-story house. The 6.5 m (21 ft) mirror has an area six times as large as Hubble's to collect the ancient light from the early universe.

Why invest more than two decades of work and nine billion dollars in the cause of seeing the early universe and studying exoplanets? The easy answer is that space investments have given us countless useful technologies from Teflon to microelectronics to GPS to satellite communications. But that isn't the important answer. That answer, according to astronomer Bart Bok, related in *The New Yorker* by one of his students, is that it is worthwhile in the way that art is worthwhile. It is “what distinguishes us as human.” It's more than curiosity; it's the human drive to know.

The farthest thing we can see with the naked eye is the Andromeda Galaxy, but because of the speed of light, we see it as it was 2.5 million years ago when the Isthmus of Panama was still forming on Earth. We see the moon as it was 1.4 minutes ago. The universe is a history book, and the JWST should allow us to read all but the first chapter. If all goes well, we may soon be able to read *The Beginning*.

Sue's Sudsy Soapbox By: Sue Reich



Looks like most of the leaves are off the trees. Since it is almost Christmas, they should be. I have a pile of them on my sidewalk up against the house. My wonderful neighbor behind us mulched all the ones in our front yard. Don't know what I would do without them. Sure good people here.

What is with all these death threats in our local high schools? Shooters and stabbers, just plain mean youngsters around now. I still think this pandemic has something to do with it. I know I get upset but I don't want to take it out on anyone. A lot of people are homeschooling their children now. Can't blame them for doing that. These days are really weird. Some are hot and the next one or two are cold. Just don't put your jackets or gloves away, I am going to leave mine out until about next June. I am making out some Christmas cards for my customers and neighbors.

Bought some Christmas Cactus flowers for a few special people. Those really get big if they are taken care of right. I even bought me one,

but I doubt if it will live very long. I am not a plant person. Either don't water them enough or too much water. I still have a plant from about 16 years ago that was given to me when I lost a family member. I think that is the longest I have ever kept one. The lady that gave it to me passed this year.

Had to get a new cell phone. My other one really got messed up and so we went to T-Mobile and got a better one. They keep upgrading them and I have to learn them all over again. Man, I wish they would just sell me one similar to what I had. Our first ones were a flip phone and now they are bigger and better supposedly. I have all kinds of apps on there that I don't even know what they are.

So is everyone sorta ready for Christmas? I hung a wreath on my front door, but not putting up a tree or anything extra. I put it up and have to take it down and put it away. Hey, I am at that age where I am getting tired because I have been doing that for many many years.

Well, dear people, guess I will sign off now. Just want to say, MERRY CHRISTMAS and a very HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Doesn't seem like it will be 2022 soon. Sure hope next year is a lot better than these last two years have been. Still wearing masks, had our shots, and being kind to everyone. Please be kind too. We don't need anymore trouble than we have been thru these past couple of years. Right? Lya all, really I do. Your little ol gal from Argentine, Sue.



Mountain Grove Baptist Church. Later it was called, First Baptist Church of Turner.



These are some students that were ours at Harmon. They are all in their 40's now. This was taken in the early 90's

KCKFD...

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program works closely with local hospitals and community-based organizations to provide residents a seamless approach to care.

"This program, while new to Wyandotte County, is part of a growing movement across the nation for community paramedicine," expressed KCKFD Mark Heath. "We're recognizing just how important it is to meet patients in their homes when trying to understand their needs."

About Vibrant Health

Vibrant Health is a non-profit Federally Qualified

Health Center operating multiple locations in Wyandotte County. Vibrant Health provides primary medical, dental, behavioral, and women's health care for children and adults. Serving more than 20,000 patients annually, Vibrant Health is recognized as an NCQA Patient-Centered Medical Home. Vibrant Health's mission is to provide access to respectful, empowering, culturally sensitive, and appropriate high-quality health care for the community, regardless of socio-economic obstacles. More information about Vibrant Health can be found online.

You Can Still Apply For Medicare Online

By Deon Cobbins

Social Security Operations Supervisor in Kansas City, KS

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Comin' & Goin' Turner Style



By Sharon Hoover

As holiday events abound, I see that Turner Recreation Commission is holding a "Movie Night with Santa" at Swartz Field at 6 pm on December 17, 2021. I hope everyone bundles up for this one.

Rosedale Development Association is holding its second Rosedale Luminary Hike at Fisher Park from December 13-18, 2021. The address is 3900 Fisher, KCK. For more information call

913-677-5097 or rosedale.org. I'm a little late in notifying everyone but I just learned of this. Flashlights are encouraged.

Other Rosedale events on tap for the rest of December and next January include the following:

The final Community Yoga class will be held Saturday, December 18 at 9 am at 1401 Southwest Blvd.

RDA is starting a Rosedale basketball league for youth ages 8-12 on January 10, 2022. For more info, contact Victor at the above phone number or check the website.

Rosedale Future Professionals are now accepting applications for new weekly cohorts (?) for youth grades 5-8 starting January 24, 2022. Contact Victor for more info.

Rosedale is hiring youths ages 15-17 for their School Year Em-

ployment program. Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis, Apply today online, or contact the office for more info.

The Rosedale offices will be closed for the winter holidays from December 24, 2021, thru January 2, 2022.

EAGLEDAYS will be held on Saturday, January 15, 2022 from 9am-5pm and Sunday, January 16, 2022 from 12pm-4pm at Schlagle Library and Davis Hall at Wyandotte County Lake Park. To reduce overflow crowds, advance reservations are required. Call (913) 295-8250. I've gone several times in the past and the kids (adults, too) really get excited about seeing and learning about differences among the birds.

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Guest Editorial

Mark Meadows to Face Contempt of Congress Charges

By Tom Valverde

Meadows had served as chief of staff for the former president. He had announced that he would appear before the Select Committee, then, on the following week, backed out and no longer wishes to make his appearance. A tactic that some say is a way of dragging out the proceedings.

In addition to backing out, Meadows is now suing the Committee and its members instead.

House Select Committee chair, Bennie Thompson released a letter in response: "If, indeed Mr. Meadows refuses to appear, the Select Committee will be left no choice but to advance contempt proceedings and recommend that the body Mr. Meadows once served, refer him for Criminal prosecution.

Meadows had already provided documents and other materials to the Select Committee. These detail just how deeply involved and the efforts he made to have the results of the election overturned.

Chairman Thompson states, "Despite very broad claims of Executive Privilege, Mark Meadows has also provided documents you apparently agree are relevant and not protected by any privilege at all."

"Those documents include: A November 7, 2020, email in which you discuss the appointment of alternative slates of electors as a part of a "Direct and collateral attack" just days after the election."

"In another email from January 5, 2021 there is reference to a 38-page Power Point briefing titled, "Election Fraud, Foreign Interference and Options for January 6 that was to be provided, "On the hill"; and among others, a January 5, 2021 email about having the National Guard on standby."

Chairman Thompson's letter goes on and he points out that only 3 days after the election, "The text messages that Mr. Meadows produced include a November 6, 2020, text exchange with a Member of Congress, apparently about appointing alternate electors in certain states as part of a plan that the member acknowledged would be "highly controversial" and to which Mr. Meadows said, "I love it!"

Meadows was involved in other efforts to overturn the election results. Meadows tried to have the Department of Justice investigate false claims of election fraud. He also made similar requests of several State officials to investigate allegations of election fraud.

"Emails show the increasingly urgent efforts by president Trump and his allies during the last days in office to find some way to undermine or even nullify, the election results." Source of last quote, The New York Times.

By defying the House subpoena, Mark Meadows becomes the latest in a string of former administration officials and campaign advisers refusing to cooperate with the House Select Committee's probe into January 6.

Chairman Thompson together with Rep. Liz Cheney issued a joint statement that in addition to contempt charges, they would reveal the wide range of matters the Committee seeks to discuss with him, should he continue to defy the subpoena.

They also pointed to the more than 150 people who have cooperated with the investigation.

"It's unfortunate that Mr. Meadows has chosen to join a very small group of witnesses who believe they are above the law and are defying a Select Committee subpoena outright," remarked Thompson and Cheney in their joint statement.

Chaos, delay, possible obstruction and other such tactics are not the acts of people who have not committed a crime and they all seem to make themselves appear to be guilty by refusing to cooperate. Source USA Today.

Justice is slow, but it will come to those who choose to imperil Democracy.

Business West Bulletin

By Murrel Bland

Business West Board honors founders

The Business West Board of Directors recently passed a resolution honoring Joe and Katie Maderak, the founders of Business West in 1985. The Maderaks owned Maderak Construction, a masonry company. The Board made the Maderaks honorary lifetime members.

Economic development efforts cited

Lt. Gov. David Toland recently told of the many successful efforts of new business investments in Kansas. He said businesses invested more than \$2.5 billion during 2020 and \$3.69 billion in 2021. Among these investments was a \$400 million project by Urban Outfitters at 118th Street and State Avenue.

Agency receives accreditation

The Wyandot Behavioral Health Network recently

received accreditation for mental health and other rehabilitation services from the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities. The accreditation was for three years. The organization cited the local agency's dedication and commitment to improving the quality of life of its clients.

BPU employees help youth organizations

The BPU Employees Charity Golf Corporation recently distributed \$40,000 among youth's serving organizations. Those receiving checks included the Kansas City, Kansas, West Kiwanis Foundation, KVC Hospital, Piper Trap Team and the BPU Employee Foundation. The next tournament will be Saturday, Sept. 10, 2022 at Dubs Dread Golf Course.

Medical Center names emergency service leader

Angie Fincher was recently named the new emergency services director at Provi-

dence Medical Center. She has more than 25 years of nursing emergency experience, including a former staff nurse at Providence. She also managed area emergency rooms for St. Luke's community hospitals.

President signs infrastructure bill

U.S. Rep. Sharice Davids recently attended a bill-signing ceremony at the White House. President Joe Biden signed the bill. Rep. Davids serves as vice-chairperson of the U.S. House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee. She said she is pushing to make sure that the Kansas Third District will receive funding from the bill.



Passings...

By Sue Reich

Dudley Potter, age 93, passed away on November 28, 2021. Turner High school and KU. Dudley was a successful business owner of Southwest Marine Company for 56 years in Merriam, KS. He enjoyed traveling through the United States in his RV, watching the KC Chiefs and KU athletics, gardening and was a stain glass artist.

Mary Lou (Matthews) Harris, age 85, passed away on November 23, 2021. Turner High school.

Jose Luis Ramirez, age 74, passed away on November 28, 2021. Member of St. John Evangelist Catholic Church.

Benita (Holmes) Adams, age 95, passed away November 29, 2021. Raised in Argentine, graduated from Argentine High School in 1944.

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It's big red bow season: Time for tips to avoid car sale scams

It's December and holiday traditions are in full swing. As big red bow commercials continue to signal the green light to shop, customers searching for the perfect car deal should approach each potential sale with a cautious yellow light mentality. Knowing how to spot unscrupulous sales tactics can help potential car buyers see the red light and hit the brakes before a car sale turns fraudulent. Here are a few tips for avoiding used auto scams:

1) "Must sell now" – Whether a deeply discounted car is due to the seller claiming a pending military deployment, or is in the middle of a divorce, must-sell-now scammers will often request partial payment upfront as a condition to receiving the "good deal" on a car. Walk away if a high-pressure seller demands an upfront payment.

2) Too good to be true – If a car price seems too good to be true, it probably is. It is good practice to approach each sale knowing the car's real value by checking valuation tools at sites like Edmunds or Kelly Blue Book. If the car sales price is significantly lower than the listed valuation price, be suspicious.

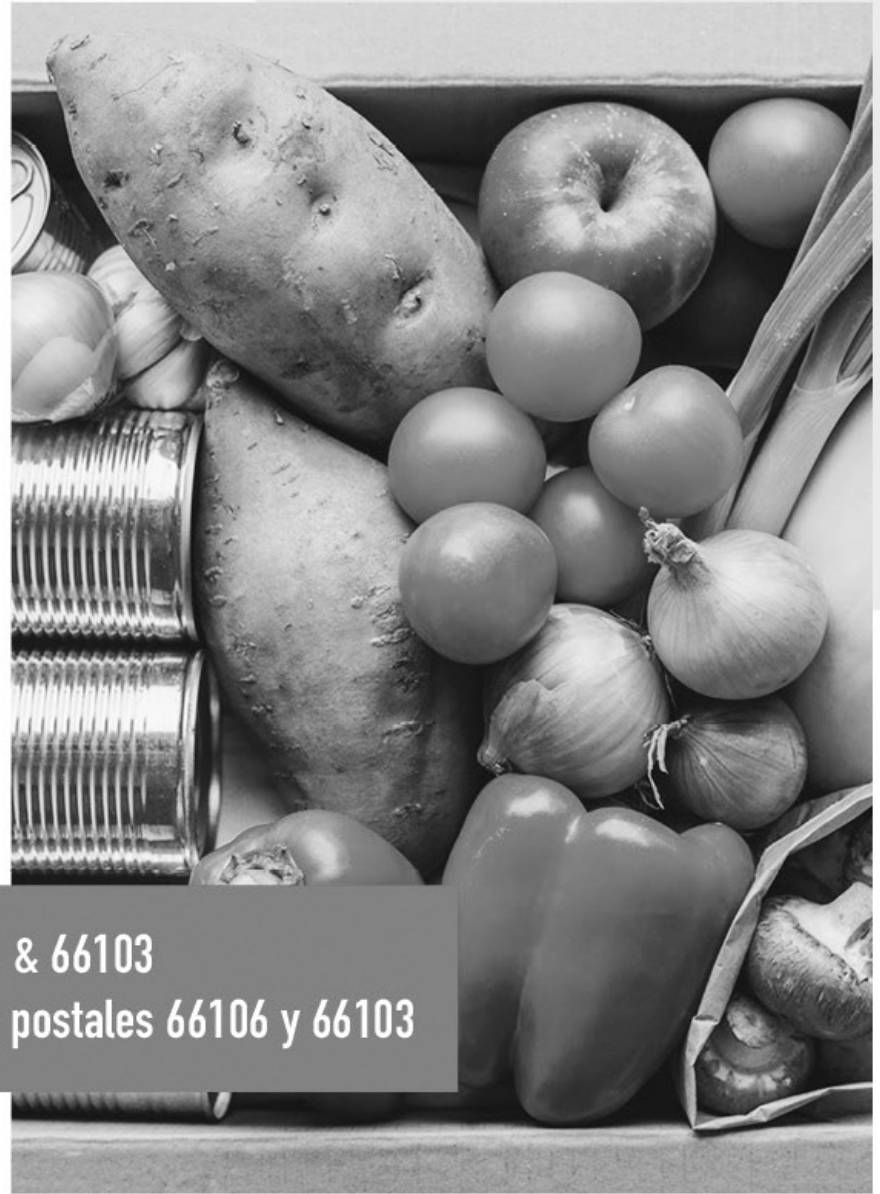
3) "Just needs" – Designed to lower a car buyer's guard, this approach appears to be open and honest by admitting to a minor inexpensive flaw. However, the seller may be actually trying to disguise expensive flaws by hoping their "honesty" leads to a vehicle inspection in which the buyer never examines beyond the seller's provided "just needs" recommendations.

4) Paying with gift cards – If a car seller ever requests you make a payment using gift cards, run faster than the gingerbread man. This kind of payment is nearly untraceable and is an ideal form of payment for scammers. The same can be said for requested payments via wire transfer. Most payments towards the purchase of an automobile are best executed via credit card or check.

Along with utilizing sites like Edmunds and Kelly Blue Book, car shoppers should always search the vehicle identification number (VIN) of any potential car purchase.

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