



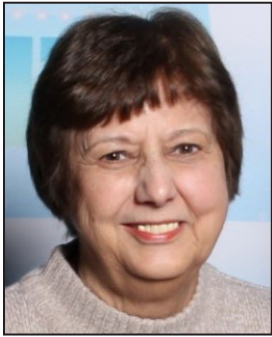
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Comin' & Goin' Turner Style



By Sharon Hoover

the cold and snow. You see, I stumbled and fell face first into a yellow pole at the store right before the cold weather started. I hit my forehead, broke my nose, and got banged up quite a bit. I looked like I had gone a couple of rounds with

REPRIEVE! It would be nice if the warm weather would stick around but you know it's going to get cold again, just not in the single digits please. I finally made it outside this week, I've been hibernating not just because of

Mohammed Ali. Almost three weeks later, I am now ready to face the world. The hardest part was not being able to read because of the nose, also my glasses needed a little repair.

So, what's coming up in February. Parks & Recreation is sponsoring the "Someone Special Dance" at the Joe Amayo Community Center on February 9, from 6pm-8pm There will be music, light refreshments, photo ops, and a huge dance floor. The cost is \$5 for each pair (one adult & child) and \$2 for each additional child.

U G KCK Redevelopment Department is holding an Open House on Wednesday, February 7, from 4:30pm-6:30pm in the 47th/State Community Room at 849 N 47th. Meet with city leaders, developers, and interested parties to share Your ideas on the future of the former Indian Springs Mall Site. It's about time they

did something with that site, I'd like to see retail and restaurants back. A lot of people in the downtown area don't have transportation to go all the way out to 78th & State or the Legends.

West Wyandotte Library is hosting Warriors Academy KCK for a self defense class open to girls and women 12 years old and older on February 17, at 2:00pm. Register at <https://kckpl.librarymarket.com/.../fight-girl-self>.

Wyandotte High School PTSA is now registering businesses for the Student Success Center that is holding its Spring 2024 Job Fair on April 4, 2024, from 11:00-12:55. Spaces are limited.

The Hazardous Waste Days for 2024 have been announced. The dates are April 20, May 18, June 15, July 20, August 17, September 21, October 19. These are the third Saturday of the month. The times for all are 8:30am-1:00pm. The address is 2443 S. 88th St.

Until next time, stay safe and be kind to those around you.

Pothole Patching Efforts Intensify in Kansas City, Kansas

Street Maintenance teams working 12-hour shifts to tackle potholes

Kansas City, Kansas – Pothole season has arrived! With a break from the snow, ice, and rain, Public Works' Street Maintenance team is ramping up its efforts to combat the ever-present issues of potholes. Beginning this week, crews will work extended 12-hour shifts on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday to focus on patching potholes, a process that will continue as long as necessary.

The decision to pause patching on Mondays and Fridays is strategic; the asphalt plants, crucial for the hot patching method used in Kansas City, Kansas, are closed for maintenance on these days. The hot patching method, while requiring specific conditions, is known for its long-lasting repairs, making it a preferred approach despite the scheduling constraints.

"As long as there are paved roadways, there will also be potholes. Winter weather is especially tough on roads. Moisture from snow events seeps into pavement, freezes, and then expands," said Dewayne Smith, Street Manager.

"The expansion of moisture inside and under the road causes the pavement to break apart and form a pothole."

Similar to snow removal operations, heavy traffic areas will be patched first. This includes major roads like State Avenue and Quindaro. Once these streets are patched, crews will move into secondary streets. Secondary streets connect neighborhoods to major roads. Finally, teams will work their way into neighborhoods.

Last year, crews patched 37,108 potholes, marking a 24% increase from the previous year. This significant rise in patched potholes is attributed partly to efficiency gains from new equipment, but it also reflects the concerning decline in the city's Pavement Condition Index (PCI).

The Unified Government regularly collects pavement condition data for all local roads, updating the PCI every four years. This index, which scales from 0 (poor or failed) to 100 (brand new), has revealed a worrying trend:

Kansas City's PCI has fallen from 56 in 2018 to 51 in the current year. As the PCI declines, the likelihood of potholes, street edge damage, and rough road conditions increases.

To tackle this growing challenge, Public Works has been proactive in adding several new patchers and a cracking sealing machine to its fleet in recent years.

As the PCI continues to decline, the likelihood of more frequent and severe potholes grows. The introduction of efficient equipment like a spray patcher and the dedication of the Public Works' Street Maintenance team are integral to the city's wider strategic efforts to improve roadway conditions. To learn more about this broader strategic effort to improve street conditions and increase PCI, view or download the Infrastructure Outcomes & Strategies document adopted by resolution.

Residents are encouraged to report potholes by calling 3-1-1 (913-573-5311) or visiting mywyco.wycokck.org.

American Heart Month 2024 brings renewed focus on CPR

KANSAS CITY, February 1, 2024 — A new survey conducted by the American Heart Association, which is marking one hundred years of service saving lives, suggests that increased visibility of the need for CPR has had a positive impact on someone's willingness to respond if they are bystanders in a cardiac emergency. However, there remains a significant gap in awareness that emphasizes the urgent need for collaboration between governments, communities, businesses and the media to promote and provide lifesaving training. To help close this gap, the American Heart Association, a global force for healthier lives for all, is building a Nation of Lifesavers™, heroes-in-waiting with the knowledge, skills and confidence to perform CPR and become a vital link in the chain of survival, making our communities healthier and safer for everyone.

The survey, conducted in fall 2023, indicates that although 35% of respondents have the confidence

to perform CPR when needed, an increase from 30% in 2021, only 39% of those surveyed are familiar with conventional CPR and only 23% with Hands-Only CPR. According to the American Heart Association, fewer than half of people suffering out-of-hospital cardiac arrest receive the immediate CPR they need before professional help arrives[1]. Approximately 90% of the 350,000 people who experience a cardiac arrest outside of the hospital each year will not survive[2]. Additionally, more than 23,000 children suffer cardiac arrest annually, with nearly 40% happening in conjunction with sports-related activities.

The American Heart Association wants every family to know how to respond and be ready to save the life of loved ones.

"During American Heart Month, we're celebrating all the bold hearts who have made an impact in saving lives through CPR," said Nancy Brown, American Heart Association chief executive officer. "At the American Heart Association, it's our vision to advance health and hope for everyone, everywhere. Children as young as nine can learn CPR and since nearly 3 out of 4 cardiac arrests that do not happen in a hospital, occur in the home, it's critical that all families know

how to perform CPR. It's our 100th birthday and our future is about improving yours."

CPR—or cardiopulmonary resuscitation—is an emergency lifesaving procedure performed when the heart stops beating. During American Heart Month, the Association is offering four ways to learn CPR and join the Nation of Lifesavers, as an individual, family, organization or community at heart.org/nation.

1. Watch online. Learn the basics of Hands-Only CPR with this instructional video and share it on social media with #NationofLifesavers. Hands-Only CPR has just two simple steps, performed in this order: 1) Call 911 if you see a teen or adult suddenly collapse; and 2) Push hard and fast in the center of the chest to the beat of a familiar song that has 100 to 120 beats per minute.

2. Learn at home. Learn basic lifesaving skills in about 20 minutes from the comfort and privacy of home with the CPR Anytime® kits. The Infant CPR Anytime program is for new parents, grandparents, babysitters, nannies and anyone who wants to learn lifesaving infant CPR and choking relief skills. The Adult & Child CPR Anytime Training kit teaches adult/teen Hands-Only CPR, child CPR with breaths, adult and child choking relief and general awareness of automated external defibrillators—or AEDs. CPR Anytime now includes the Adult & Child CPR Anytime Interactive app to provide a comprehensive, self-facilitated training solution in one web-based app that allows students to elevate their CPR and AED training experience through gamification.

3. Take a course. Get a group together and find a nearby class to learn the lifesaving skills of CPR, first aid, and AED. Encourage others by sharing on social media with #NationofLifesavers.

4. Turn employees into lifesavers. Help make your workplace and community safer one step at a time by forming a Heart Walk team and committing to CPR training for your employees.

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SENATE NEWS



By Sen. Pat Pettey

This week, the 2024 Kansas Teacher of the Year and the Kansas Regional Teachers of the Year were honored on the senate floor. Each teacher also had the opportunity to speak at a Joint Education committee meeting.

These teachers represent some of the strongest, hardest working, most dedicated people in our state. I am so grateful for all that they do, and glad we had the opportunity to celebrate them in the Senate chamber!

I was so pleased to meet all of the teachers, including Fonda Telthorst, music teacher at Piper Prairie Elementary School in Piper-Kansas City USD 203.

On Thursday, Senator Mary Ware welcomed Miss Kansas 2023, Courtney Wages of Wichita, to the Senate chamber. Wages' platform is "One Vision is Not the Only Vision," and she is advocate for vision awareness and education in Kansas.

Meeting with the Chief Justice

This week I had the privilege of meeting with Chief Justice Marla Lukehart and two of her staff, Chief Financial Officer Amy Deckard, and Special Counsel to the Chief Justice Marisa Bayliss. We discussed the cyber security of our courts and how here and across the country cyber pirates are threatening the sensitive information being handled.

Committee Updates

Some committee work to keep an eye on:

* Tax relief for Kansas families: Senate Tax held a hearing on Senator Ethan Corson's bill (SB264) to increase the income tax credit amount for household and dependent care expenses. This bill would increase the Child and Dependent Care Tax Credit from 25% to 50% of the federal credit level. I support this bill, because it fills a real need

for middle-income families who are struggling with the cost of child care. This week there will be a hearing on Gov Kelly's Tax Plan.

* Medicaid Expansion: I introduced a bill in the Senate Ways and Means Committee this past week. The chair of the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee, Senator Beverly Gossage, has said that she will not have a hearing, but the House has indicated there will be one. Public pressure is key! I have already heard from over 1100 constituents about their desire to expand Medicaid in Kansas.

* Stopping book bans: Books help young people understand themselves and make sense of their world. That's why I'm proud to support Senator Cindy Holscher's bill to curb book challenges in

school and public libraries. The bill prohibits books from being removed based on partisan or doctrinal beliefs.

* Reducing property taxes: Senate Tax held a hearing on Senator Jeff Pittman's bill to restore the Local Ad Valorem Tax Reduction Fund (LAVTRF) transfers, which will provide Kansans local property tax relief. The Legislature has routinely suspended the transfers and then extended the future fiscal year that the transfers will resume. I support this bill, and I hope we can work with Republicans to restore this fund and reduce property taxes statewide.

* Republicans want to make it harder to vote: Senate Federal and State Affairs held a hearing on a bill introduced by Republican Sen-

ator Mike Thompson that would prohibit counties from continuing the practice of mailing unsolicited advance ballot applications to registered voters. We should be making it easier for people to vote, not harder. This bill would take our state in the wrong direction.

As you know, I serve on the following committees.

- Education
- Public Health and Welfare
- Ways and Means

I welcome your input on any of the issues being discussed in this legislative session. Please feel free to contact me at 785-296-7375 or pat.pettey@senate.ks.gov.

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from the Kansas Legislature’s website and Youtube channel.

Email Legislative Leadership about Medicaid Expansion

Last week, Governor Kelly’s Medicaid Expansion proposal, the Cutting Healthcare Costs for All Kansans Act, was introduced into both chambers of the Kansas legislature. Now that the bill is introduced, we need a hearing.

The legislature hasn’t held a hearing on a Medicaid Expansion bill since 2020. And just this week, the Republican Health Committee chair said she isn’t planning on holding a hearing. To get this done, we need all hands on deck to pressure the committee chairs and Republican leadership and show them that Kansans are paying attention.

This is not a partisan issue. Over 70% of Kansans – regardless of party – support Medicaid expansion. Yet a few extremists in the legislature continue to stand in the way of expansion.

Here’s how you can help: please use this link to send a note to your local legislators and leadership on why you want a hearing on Medicaid Expansion: <https://secure.everyaction.com/QjV8i-6u9DEiRqHQ8PyMeew2>

I have received over 1100 emails from constituents encouraging me to support Medicaid expansion!

Solidarity at the Statehouse

This week, Senate Democrats were proud to attend the Kansas AFL-CIO’s Solidarity at the Statehouse rally. Governor Kelly and national labor leaders spoke about ways we can bridge the gap between the labor communities of Kansas and state legislators.

Union workers teach our children, maintain our roads, provide us food, and ensure a prosperous future for our families. They are also integral to the policymaking process. Labor voices provide the experience and expertise legisla-

tors need to craft and implement forward-thinking, fiscally responsible investments in our state.

Legislation that promotes the safety, wellbeing, and rights of Kansas workers will always be a top priority for Kansas Senate Democrats!

Governor Kelly Announces Nearly \$1.4M for Rural Economic Development

This week, Governor Laura Kelly announced the most recent round of award recipients for the Historic Economic Asset Lifeline (HEAL) grant program, which was created to help rural communities revitalize downtown buildings and create safer downtowns with more job opportunities.

A total of 21 projects from across the state will receive almost \$1.4 million, along with more than \$3.4 million in private local matching funds.

These grants will go a long way in spurring economic growth into our rural communities. In so many ways, our urban centers depend upon our rural areas: from the crops grown in Western Kansas, to the energy produced in Central Kansas, to the tourism on hunting grounds in Southeast Kansas. I believe that when rural Kansans are doing well, all Kansans do well.

You can click here to see which areas of our state were awarded funding. A new round is expected to open this summer.

Kudos to Turner High School!

The THS Battle of the Brains team placed 4th out of more than 740 entries for their entry, “Unveiling the Spectrum,” which looks at color and all the information color can give people across science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. Advisors Lydia Bender and David Hagan and their students enjoyed a breakfast reception and ceremony at Union Station, where the winners were announced. The Turner team received a \$15,000 check, which will be put towards STEM programming at THS. The top 20 teams are now in the running to be the next exhibit inside Science

City at Union Station. This is such an impressive accomplishment for the school. Congratulations Principal Mark Farrar, advisors, and THS Brains!

From the Kansas Insurance Department

Need assistance finding a lost life insurance policy? Utilize the National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC) Life Insurance Policy Locator, where you can perform a nationwide search for missing life insurance funds by providing the social security number, legal name, date of birth, and date of death of a deceased individual. The Kansas Insurance Department has assisted Kansans with the NAIC Life Insurance Policy Locator, which has found more than \$69.6 million in life insurance policies for Kansans since 2019. Contact the Kansas Insurance Department or conduct a search at <https://eapps.naic.org/life-policy-locator>. To learn more about life insurance visit <https://insurance.kansas.gov/life-viatical/>.

Kansas Department of Revenue Announces Launch of Online Portal for Property Value Information

TOPEKA – Today, the Kansas Department of Revenue (KDOR), in partnership with Tyler Technologies, announced the launch of Assessment Connect, a new application that will allow KDOR’s Property Valuation Division to access

statewide property appraisal data and provide improved analytical tools for county appraisers. In addition, the project will feature the Kansas Property Valuation Division Data Portal, an open data, public facing website with up-to-date and easily accessible property value information.

The launch of Assessment Connect is part of the KDOR’s ongoing efforts to streamline the property appraisal process and increase transparency and accountability. By making this data available to the public, KDOR hopes to empower citizens to make informed decisions about their property and their community.

“We’re excited to launch this new site and provide Kansans with easy access to important property valuation data,” said David Harper, KDOR Property Valuation Division Director. “We believe that transparency is key to building trust between government and citizens, and this site is an important step in that direction.”

The open data portal of Assessment Connect will feature appraised value data on all property types from every county in Kansas. Kansans will be able to view the most up-to-date data in easily readable charts and graphs.

Assessment Connect was funded by a grant from the Information Network of Kansas (INK).

The site is available to the public free of charge and can be viewed at <https://ksopendata.ksrevenue.gov/>

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS:

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Guest Editorial

Quotes to Ponder

By Tom Valverde

Trump will destroy individual rights and empower dictators overseas. President Biden is the only one who can stop him and keep Americans safe.

The Lincoln Project

The destructive misinformation spread by political leaders who have downplayed and misrepresented the January 6 attack, has become pervasive. In my thirty-seven years on the bench, I cannot recall a time when such meritless justification of criminal activity have gone mainstream.

Judge Royce Lamberth,
Longest -serving district judge on the Federal bench in Washington DC
January '24 POLITICO

The Judge wrote so much more in a vital, 7 page Court filing:

Trump and more recently, Trump allies like Elise Stefanik (R- NY) describe January 6 defendant's as hostages. I have been shocked to watch (Republican) public figures try to rewrite history, claiming January 6 rioters behaved "in an orderly fashion" like ordinary tourists. Or, martyring convicted January 6 defendants as "political prisoners" or even, incredibly, "hostages." That all is preposterous.

Judge Lamberth wrote more:
The Court cannot condone the notion that those who broke the law on January 6 did nothing wrong, or that those duly convicted with all the safeguards of the US Constitution, including a right to trial by jury in felony cases, are "political prisoners or hostages. This is a matter of right and wrong...So it is up to the Court to tell the public the truth.

POLITICO, January, '24

Judge Lamberth is correct. In the years after the January 6 attack, the former president (seeking votes

and grift) has been one of the most visible of those trying to rewrite history. Trump seeks their favor as he aligns himself with the cause of those who stormed the Capitol in his name. Many question why so many elected officials in the Republican party have been so willing to "do whatever" in order to please Trump.

In December of 2019, Steve Bannon together with White House aide, Peter Navarro, devised a "plan" to keep Trump in office: Steve Bannon's "Green Bay Sweep

plan to Halt the Certification of the Electoral College ballots on January 6. Mr. Navarro went all over various news programs to tell of this plan and say that he had "secured the backing of 100 Republican Congressmen and at least one dozen, GOP Senators.

What these members of Congress "backed" caused them to break their Oaths of office. They all are Traitors. They know Trump knows their names and they are keenly aware that Trump would easily, throw them under the bus, and reveal their names, in exchange for his not being sent to Federal prison. But, it's just a matter of time before

the department of Justice reveals all of Trump's co-conspirators!

It's also just a matter of time before Trump is found guilty and is finally sent to prison. Trump faces 91 felony indictments in four jurisdictions. Plus a growing numbers of civil lawsuits such as the E. Jean Carroll sex abuse case. Last year, Trump lost and was fined and paid \$5.5 million.

Last week, a jury awarded Ms. Carroll \$83.3 million dollars. \$500 million is what the State of New York is seeking in the Trump organization business fraud case. The family will be prohibited from doing any real estate business, forever.

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