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Sounds of March Madness

By Dr. Jim Haas

We have two versions of March Madness this year. The sounds associated with the the NCAA basketball tournaments is the “swish” of a good shot followed by cheering fans. The other Madness this March has brought the “boom” of exploding bombs and missiles followed by the screams of the dying and injured.

As this was written, we were a week into a war that Mr. Trump started. Benefits as of March 7 included the killing of Iran’s supreme leader Ayatollah Khamenei, who during his 36 years in office was ultimately responsible for thousands of deaths and much destruction throughout the Middle East as well as the murder of thousands of Iranian protesters. Dozens of other officials of the terrorist regime also died in the American and Israeli attacks.

Other benefits were the destruction of most of Iran’s navy; of many missiles, drones, and their launchers; of radar and other defense facilities; and of nuclear infrastructure that was supposedly, in Trump’s words after a U.S. attack last June, “totally obliterated.” Apparently not.

Liabilities so far included a lack of clear strategic goals by which to measure success. Was it regime change (Trump said “yes,” but Defense Secretary Hegseth said “no”), fatal damage to Iran’s nuclear and ballistic missile programs, the end of a constant threat to Isreal, or some combination? Was it to stop an “imminent threat” to the U.S., as the administration claimed even with no evidence of such a threat? There is also no clear exit strategy.

Poor planning was evident with no plan to evacuate tens of thousands of American civilians, no plan to protect commercial shipping including vital oil tankers, and no warning to allies and others who had civilians and other interests to protect.



Perhaps the greatest strategic liability is that the war promptly spread to 12 other countries from Saudi Arabia and the Gulf States to Lebanon, Iraq, Azerbaijan, the U.K., and Turkey. By now, it may have spread to others.

The cost in lives by March 7 was six U.S. soldiers, several Israeli civilians, and an unknown number of Iranian civilians including more than 150 children when their school was hit by an allied weapon. The administration claims it doesn’t target civilians, which may be true, but in a crowded city, legitimate targets are often close to civilian structures.

War is expensive with this one costing the U.S. an estimated \$1 billion a day. Three U.S. fighter jets accidentally shot down by our Kuwaiti allies cost about \$96 million each. Fortunately, all six crewmen bailed out safely.

Why begin a major war now? Trump said that “Isreal forced our hand.” There were domestic reasons, too. About 60 percent of Americans disapprove of Trump’s policies, and Republicans have lost nearly every recent federal and state election and are likely to lose

at least the House in November, seriously weakening Trump. Attorney General Bondi has mishandled the Epstein files scandal so badly that it screams “coverup.” Days before the war began, FBI Director Kash Patel fired an elite group of 12 agents with specialized knowledge of Iran. Homeland Security chief Kristi Noam oversaw the ICE Gestapo disaster so badly that Trump has fired her, and Health Secretary Kennedy’s policies endanger public health.

Jobs and stocks are down, and gas prices up. Trump campaigned on no foreign wars and lower consumer prices; now we have more foreign wars and higher prices. This is not a recipe for success, so a war can distract from all the bad news. If a president spends months getting Americans behind a war, as George H. W. Bush did when Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1991, people will rally ‘round the flag. Trump didn’t even try to sell his Iran adventure, and the Constitution assigns Congress the power to make war. People aren’t rallying ‘round the flag this time.



By Sharon Hoover

Last week, I wrote about the Appraiser's Office holding informative sessions regarding the property appraisal process and the appeal process. By the time you read this the only meeting you will be able attend in our area will be on Tuesday, March 19 at the Joe Amayo Community Center, 2810 Metropolitan Ave. at 6pm. The list of dates came out Monday March 2 for other locations, but they will be over before you receive this notice.

Comin' & Goin' Turner Style

The appeal deadline is March 26.

KC Farm School on Gibbs is holding its Annual Spring Plant Sale on March 21, April 18 and May 9. Hours are from 9am-2pm on these days. Vegetable herbs and flower starts, native plants, seed potatoes, strawberry starts, and microgreens. Also available – soil mix, compost, vendors, and entertainment. Please park at 2443 S 42nd.

Shepherd Center of KCK 's FREE Spring TALK Book Series – “Between Fences” is holding three monthly book discussions from 1pm-3pm at Wyandotte United Methodist Church, 7901 Oakland on the following dates: April 1, “Fairwell to Manzaner” by Jean Wakatsuki Houston and James D. Houston; May 6, “The Tortilla Curtain” by L.T. Boyle; June 3, “The Wire-Cutters” by Mollie E. Moore Davis. Call 913-281-8908 to sign up and get the books to be

discussed.

Mayor Crystal Watson is kicking off the Crystal Clear Conversation on Tuesday, March 17 at the KCK Town House Tenant Association from 3pm-4:30pm, 1021 N. 7th. This program will continue throughout the year to allow residents the opportunity to directly engage with Mayor Watson and various U. G. Elected Officials. The topic is “Strengthening Community Safety and Dignity”.

Livable Neighborhood's “Civic Connect” Community Sessions for 2026 are scheduled for March 10, March 24, April 7, and April 21 from 6pm-7:30pm at 4983 State Ave. They will dive deep into local public agencies and their services. March 10 meeting-BPU & U.G. Public Works; March 24- KCK Police Dept and Wyandotte County Sheriff's Dept.

KCK Public Library's Main

Branch at 625 Minnesota Ave. welcomes Rick Tulsky and Lamonte McIntire to discuss Pulitzer Prize-winning Journalist Tulsky's new book “Injustice Town: A Corrupt City, a Wrongly Convicted Man, and a Struggle for Freedom.” Mr. McIntire's story is the subject of this book. The Book Event begins at 1pm on March 21. Books will be available for purchase.

Turner Community Library has a few spots open in its Butterfly Mosaic workshop on March 20 at the Turner Community Garden, 667 S. 55th. The class runs from 2 pm to 3:30pm. Design a vibrant butterfly mosaic using iridescent colored tiles, a wooden butterfly frame and earthy grout. Transform your spirit from a shy caterpillar into a beautiful butterfly. Register at kckpl.org.

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

Stock Market Insights

Oil at Risk: How the Iran Conflict Could Affect Inflation, Stocks, and Treasury Yields

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First, we pray for the safe return of our service men and women stationed in the Middle East who are taking part in this military operation.

Oil

Oil prices have surged 14% in the first few days as Iranian strikes on ships around the narrow Strait of Hormuz have driven energy prices into the conflict. Though natural gas prices have stabilized, we have seen concerned investors move to safe havens such as gold and the US dollar.

The threat from Iranian officials to fire on ships to try to block sea traffic through the Strait led President Trump to announce on Tuesday, March 3, 2026, that the US Navy would escort tankers through the Strait if necessary to maintain oil shipments. 20 million barrels of

crude oil (1/5 of the world's oil) pass through this strait each day, so even short delays can significantly impact supply chains. Saudi Arabia and the UAE have pipelines in place that allow oil to bypass the Strait, but they are too small to make even a dent in the loss of capacity if the Strait is blocked.

The news that Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps has warned ships to avoid this passage has prompted many vessels to turn back and reroute. It's not just oil tankers; container shipping companies, such as Maersk and Hapag-Lloyd, have begun rerouting ships around the southern tip of Africa, trying to avoid the Suez Canal and the Strait of Hormuz.

If Iran were able to shut the Strait completely, several banks predict oil prices will rise from the current mid-70s to \$100 a barrel. This would drive up the cost of fuel for cars and power plants and push overall

inflation higher. There is a risk of a blockade, but most analysts agree that the US military wouldn't allow it to last long.

Stocks

If this conflict is resolved within a few weeks, with only a short disruption to oil shipments, markets will likely recover quickly. Markets have usually tolerated geopolitical crises like this. Historically, after these types of events, the stock market has recovered in 39 trading days on average with an average drop of 4.5%. In this case, because it is happening at the same time as ongoing market anxiety about AI, we could see a 5–10% pullback in the market.

Bonds

Historically, when the US conducts a major air campaign, it triggers a flight to safety, leading Treasury yields to fall as investors

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SENATE NEWS



By Sen. Pat Pettey

We returned to Topeka on Tuesday after the post-Turnaround break. We got right to work in committees as we consider legislation passed by the House and any Senate bills that were ‘blessed’ by the Senate President. With just 19 working days left for this session, we will be working at breakneck speed, trying to pass legislation that is good for Kansans and keep harmful legislation at bay.

As I highlighted last week, bills passed by the House must now go through the committee in the Senate, and vice versa. So, if there was a piece of legislation passed in either the House or Senate that you didn’t get a chance to submit testimony the first time around, you can still make your voice heard.

As a reminder, I am serving on the following committees:

- * Education
- * Local Government, Transparency and Ethics
- * Public Health and Welfare
- * Ways and Means

There are several dangerous pieces of legislation passed out of the House recently that we are keeping our eye on as they begin the committee process in the Senate.

Legislation to keep an eye on:

* Protecting anti-choice pregnancy centers: HB 2635 would enact the “Pregnancy Center Autonomy and Rights of Expression Act.” This act would prohibit the state from requiring medically accurate information be displayed or provided in “pregnancy centers.” It would also ban the state from prohibiting these centers from spreading inaccurate medical information to their prospective and current patients. We know that these “pregnancy centers” often push misleading and false information about the safety

of abortions. The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee is holding a hearing on HB 2635 on Tuesday, March 3.

* Mandating the sharing of Kansans’ private data: Sub. for HB 2731 would require that the Dept of Children and Families enter into a data-sharing agreement with the Office of the Inspector General to identify ‘waste, fraud, and abuse’ in our child care and food assistance programs. On the House side, this legislation had zero proponents and the Department that would be impacted by the program testified against the bill. DCF stated that it was likely illegal in its current form since the Social Security Administration and USDA would have to approve the data sharing. Sub. for HB 2731 has a hearing in the Committee on Government Efficiency on Tuesday, March 3.

On the Senate Floor
We debated and passed two bills on the Senate floor this week. My votes on these pieces of legislation

were as follows:

* Extending eligibility for the Homestead Act for certain populations: SB 402 modifies the definition of ‘household income’ for purposes of determining eligibility in the Kansas Homestead Act. This bill also combines the Homestead program and the Tax Freeze program into a single form, the Kansas Golden Years Homestead Property Tax Relief Claim Form. SB 402 also extends the residential valuation limit for program participants from \$350,000 to \$375,000 and permits any person who previously received the tax exemption under this program to continue receiving it even if their property valuation exceeds \$375,000 in the future. SB 402 passed 39-1, I voted YES.

* Another Tyson Tax Amendment: SCR 1616 parades itself as property tax relief when it would only serve to shift the tax burden from your home to your car. It is forecasted that vehicle property

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taxes would increase by 27% in just one year if this legislation were to become law. Senator Francisco attempted to amend the language of the proposed constitutional amendment to make it clear that this would not ensure a property tax decrease for Kansans, but many of our Republican colleagues refused to add that language. During the debate, Majority Leader Blasi said that Republicans' number one priority is property tax relief, so why haven't Kansans seen it? Republicans have been in the majority for more than 30 years, yet all Kansans have to show for 'relief' is enough to buy one night of takeout. Kansas Senate Democrats are dedicated to finding a solution that doesn't just shift the burden around or decimate our local governments' budgets, but we need Republicans to play ball. SCR 1616 passed 30-10, I voted NO.

THIS WEEK IN THE CAPITOL
Wednesday was Early Childhood Day at the Statehouse. We know that the first five years of a child's life are some of the most formative, so we must provide our families with the resources they need to be successful. It was great to meet with early learning providers to discuss the work they are doing in our communities. We also discussed the struggles that they are facing, including staffing levels, and potential legislative changes to assist them in providing high-quality early childhood education to Kansas children.

Zero Reasons Why

I was honored to be joined by students to discuss the important, often life-saving work that they are doing to reduce the stigma surrounding mental health in their school. These students are truly an inspiration, and I was grateful to meet with them and hear their stories.

Project Eagle by KU Med.

It was great to meet with Davinya, Salome, Erika, and Kelly

about Project Eagle 2026. I am thankful that they will continue to serve children and families in our community.

Kansas Academy of Physician Associates

I enjoyed hearing from the Kansas Academy of PAs about their concerns and needs. Thank you for taking the time to talk with me.

BATHROOM & DRIVERS' LICENSE BILL GOES INTO EFFECT

On Thursday, Sub. for SB 244, which prohibits Kansans from using the bathroom that aligns with their identity, went into effect. This poorly written legislation also bans parents from bringing their children, if they are nine or older, into the restroom with them if their child is the opposite sex. Sub. for SB 244 also immediately invalidates any driver's license that does not reflect a person's sex assigned at birth.

If you have questions about navigating this legislation and how it may affect you, contact the ACLU of Kansas.

The ACLU has announced that it is suing Kansas over this legislation.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

With the influx of immigration raids across our country, it is important that we ensure our communities know their rights. It is clear that this administration has no respect for the rule of law.

Know Your Rights cards are an effective way to distribute information about the rights we all have – regardless of immigration status – when interacting with law enforcement officers. You can download these cards to print out and share with your friends and neighbors here. Cards are available in more than 50 different languages.

FOLLOW OUR WORK

Let's stay connected throughout the session! You can follow our caucus on Facebook and Instagram to receive legislative updates and information about how to get involved.

WEATHER INSURANCE CLAIM INFORMATION

Having trouble filing an insurance claim after a winter storm? Contact the Kansas Department of Insurance—consumer assistance representatives are always standing by to help! The Department will

review your complaint and contact the appropriate parties. File a complaint or seek assistance online at <https://www.insurance.kansas.gov/consumers/file-a-complaint>, by phone at 785-296-3071, or by email at KDOI.Complaints@ks.gov.



Pages from Turner Middle School

Students Chase, Cesar, Livia, Jocelyn, Olivia, and Nola from Mr. Patterson's class at Turner Middle School pose for a photo with Governor Kelly and Senator Petty, Students from Turner Middle School visited the capitol this week to learn about the legislative process. We were happy to have them!

Market Insights ...

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move into government bonds. The magnitude and duration of these moves depend on how long the conflict lasts, the size of the oil disruption, and the size of the global economic fallout.

The overall pattern of bond markets during times like these is that wars generally trigger an initial Treasury rally that quickly reverses when tensions end. The current Treasury rally fits the historical pattern of an initial flight-to-safety move that tends to fade unless the war triggers a long-term oil supply shock. Yields typically fall early but reverse quickly if the conflict is short-term; however, a prolonged war or major oil disruption can push yields higher.

While the human element of the conflict is top of mind, investors should watch its effects on markets and the economy through oil and gas prices. The conflict is a great reminder of the value of an actively

managed portfolio that adjusts an investor's risk level as markets swing.

Pray for our troops.

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Tom's Tasty Treats

By Tom Valverde

This week's tasty treat is a good one for a quick grab and go in the morning. It has a number of variations, so they can be tailor made for your family. And if you have someone who must be gluten-free, just use your favorite gluten-free flour. They don't require a mixer to make, just a large spoon and bowl. Please try:

SOFT BREAKFAST DROP COOKIES

Ingredients:

- 2 c Flour
- 1 1/2 t Baking Powder
- 1/2 t Salt
- 1 Lemon, rind grated
- 1/2 c Sugar
- 1 lg. Egg at Room temperature
- 2/3 c Greek Yogurt
- 1/4 c Butter, melted
- 1 1/2 c Blue Berries

Set the oven to 350°. Line cookie sheet with parchment paper. Place the flour, baking powder, salt, and the grated lemon rind in a mixing bowl. Whisk the mixture until blended. Add the egg and stir with a large spoon.

Then stir the Greek yogurt and the melted butter into the mixture. Add the blue berries,* gently folding them in. Drop by rounded tablespoon onto the cookie sheet. Flatten the dough to about half inch in thickness. Sprinkle the tops with sugar or sanding sugar. Bake 1 sheet at a time at 350°. Cookies are done when they are a golden brown. Leave cookies on the cookie sheet for five minutes before removing from the cookie sheet.

* Fresh or frozen. For variety, exchange grated orange rind for the lemon. Choose dried fruit, like raisins and golden raisins, dried cranberries or chopped apricots add chopped pecans, or almond slices. Frozen mixed berries are fine.

Try using a cup or two of chocolate chips. As you can see these cookies have a lot of variations and they come together quickly and are very tasty. Enjoy!

Kansas storm insurance claims nearly double in two years

Kansas Insurance Commissioner Vicki Schmidt, released 2025 data on the amount paid by insurance companies for Kansas storm damage claims. In 2025, there were 82,498 total reported storm claims and the amount paid out on those claims by insurance companies was \$879,074,368.54.

2025 claim amounts increased by 99% compared to 2023, which totaled 147,710 claims and paid out \$442 million. In 2025, Sedgwick County saw the highest amount paid out at over \$328 million while Rush County saw the lowest at nearly \$102 million. A county-by-county breakdown of the data can be found on the Department's website at <https://www.insurance.kansas.gov/home/showpublisheddocument/4623>.

"These numbers serve as a reminder that severe storms happen right here in Kansas, and the damage is costly," said Commissioner Vicki Schmidt. "Review your policy and check in with your insurance agent to make sure you are ready for this storm season."

The Department collects yearly data from companies writing property and casualty insurance in Kansas to better understand the impact of storm events across the state and uses this data as a tool to monitor trends in the marketplace. This data includes the number of total claims as well as the amount paid for those claims across several types of storm losses including hail, wind, water damage, fire, and other weather-related claim losses for homeowners and automobile policies.

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Request for Proposal Advertisement

Turner Unified School District No. 202 is seeking Bid Proposals for Roofing Restoration at Turner Middle School.

Documents pertaining to this Request for Proposal will be provided to any qualified contractor free of charge by email request sent to crockettc@turnerusd202.org

Turner USD 202 Facility Supervisor, Chris Crockett will host the blind bid opening, March 26, 2026, at 11:10 am. The location of the bid opening will be the Facility and Grounds Building located at 5800 Metropolitan, Kansas City, KS 66106. Turner USD 202 will announce the vendor that is awarded the bid Wednesday, April 8, 2026.

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Turner Unified School District No. 202 is seeking Bid Proposals for Roof Replacement at Midland Trail Elementary.

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Turner USD 202 Facility Supervisor, Chris Crockett will host the blind bid opening, March 26, 2026, at 11:20 am. The location of the bid opening will be the Facility and Grounds Building located at 5800 Metropolitan, Kansas City, KS 66106. Turner USD 202 will announce the vendor that is awarded the bid Wednesday, April 8, 2026.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of K.S.A 25-2022, of a vacancy in the membership of the Board of Education of Turner Unified School District No. 202, Wyandotte County, Kansas, and that such vacancy shall be filled by appointment of the Board of Education for the unexpired term of office June 2, 2026 to January 10, 2028 not sooner than fifteen (15) days following publication of this notice.

Such vacancy exists by reasons of the resignation of Daniel Soptic effective June 1, 2026.

By order of the Board of Education, Turner Unified School District No. 202, Wyandotte, County Kansas, March 12, 2026. Patrons interested in applying for the vacant Board of Education seat should contact Melissa Pierce, Board Clerk, at (913) 288-4161 or piercem@turnerusd202.org to request an application. All applications are due no later than March 31, 2026, to Turner Administrative Service Center, 800 S. 55th Street, Kansas City, KS, 66106.

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