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## Comin' & Goin' Turner Style



By Sharon Hoover

Spring break is now upon us; I hope everyone who can get away can do so. It seems Mother Nature keeps throwing a wrench into our plans. Our crocuses and daffodils are blooming and before we know it, we will be in the deep

freeze again this week and they will be frozen. I can't help but believe climate change factors into all this weather nonsense.

Shepherd's Centers "Adventure in Learning Series" will be on Friday, March 20, 2026 at the Grace Lutheran / Mason Memorial Church, 3333 Wood. Health checks, fellowship at 10am, Kanbe's Market at 11am, Lunch at noon sponsored by Victory Hills Baptist Church. The lunch program, Jean Ellis will portray Susanna

Wesley, mother of John and Charles Wesley (founders of Methodism). Reserve your spot at 913 281-8908 or [melissab@sckck.org](mailto:melissab@sckck.org).

This is an early reminder of Shepherd's Center's "Books & Bric-A-Brac Sale to be held May 1 and May 2 at White Church Christian Church, 2200 N. 85<sup>th</sup>. If you have books, household items, jewelry, décor and wish to donate, items will be accepted on April 30 at the church. Volunteers needed. No clothing or magazines will be accepted. Arrangements can be made for donated item pickup For more information call 913 281-8908.

TRC's Youth Rock Band's Spring Show will be Tuesday, March 24, 2026, at 5:30pm in the Turner Recreation Gym. This is the first show presented by students of Steve Uffman at Turner Rec. If you are interested in learning about joining the band, the enrollment procedure and details are listed under events on the Turner Recreation Commission Website. Steve Uffman can be contacted at [stevenm@gmail.com](mailto:stevenm@gmail.com).

The Turner Community Carnival will be Friday, March 27 from 5:30pm-7:30pm on March 27 at Turner High School commons, 2211 S. 55<sup>th</sup> St. Enjoy food, games, and get raffle tickets. All proceeds go to Project Grad 2026.

On Saturday, March 28, Turner Recreation Commission is holding its annual Easter Egg hunt "Egg-Stravaganza" at Highland Park, 4900 Shawnee Drive. Each age level will have its own hunt times: ages 0-3 at 10:10am; Pre-Kindergarten at 10:25am; 1-2 grades at 10:40am; 3-5 grades at 11:10am. The Left-over Scramble will be at 11:40am for those who missed their age level hunt group. Be sure to bring your own basket or bag to hold your eggs.

ATTENTION: Turner High School Seniors, you still have time to submit your application for a Turner Community Connection renewable \$500 scholarship. The deadline is March 27 and applications are available in the school counselor's office.

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

### Stock Market Insights

## While You Were Watching Oil, A Few Stocks Quietly Surged

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Lately, my family has been trying to make a more intentional effort to eat healthier and "cleaner." That means more fresh fruits and vegetables, cooking at home more often, and paying closer attention to what actually goes into the food we buy. We've even started feeding our golden retriever, Finley, fresh food made with real ingredients that isn't processed. Anyone who has tried this knows it can stretch the grocery budget a bit.

What's interesting is how quickly global events can make that challenge even harder. Most people assume food prices are mostly driven by weather or fuel costs. But sometimes

the real drivers are much further upstream, long before food ever reaches the grocery store shelf.

That brings us to an interesting market story unfolding this week. While most financial news has been focused on oil prices, another market has been quietly moving in a way that could eventually affect the cost of the food we eat.

The Hormuz crisis has a second-order story almost nobody is covering, and it could hit your grocery bill harder than the gas pump. Every financial news channel this week has had one word on its chyron: oil. And fair enough, crude prices spiking on a Strait of Hormuz closure is a genuine, consequential story. However, while traders have been fixated on barrel prices, a quieter crisis has been unfolding in a market most investors never think about: fertilizer.

CF Industries Holdings, Inc, a nitrogen fertilizer producer based in Northbrook, Illinois, gained roughly 21% the past 30 days. Intrepid Potash added roughly 24%, hitting a fresh 52-week high. These aren't household names, but the dynamics driving their surge are ones that will eventually reach every household in America.

The Hormuz-Harvest Connection

The Persian Gulf is not just the world's gas station, it's also the planet's most concentrated source of crop nutrients. Qatar, Saudi Arabia, and their neighbors account for a massive share of global urea (the most common, high-nitrogen, and cost-effective solid fertilizer) and ammonia

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exports. When those shipments stop, the effect on agriculture is immediate and severe. Within 72 hours of the blockade being confirmed, global urea spot prices jumped more than \$100 per ton.

For a corn farmer in Iowa or a soybean grower in Brazil, fertilizer represents 30–40% of total operating costs. A doubling of urea prices doesn't just squeeze margins, it forces hard decisions about how much to apply this spring. Under-application this planting season means smaller harvests this fall. Smaller harvests mean higher food prices well into 2027.

**Why North American Producers Win**

This is where CF Industries' structural advantage becomes clear. The company manufactures nitrogen fertilizer in North America using domestic natural gas, among the cheapest feedstock in the world. When Gulf-based competitors like

Qatar Fertiliser Company (QAFCO) go dark, CF doesn't just gain market share, it gains pricing power.

CF stock entered this year trading near its 52-week low. It is now approaching \$118 per share as of March 11th, a move that reflects not just a short-term supply shock, but a potential multi-quarter repricing of North American fertilizer assets. Even if the Strait reopens this week, the logistical hangover (rerouted ships, idled Gulf plants, blown delivery contracts) will ripple through the 2026 growing season.

**The Bigger Picture**

There is a broader lesson here for investors conditioned to think about geopolitical risk in terms of energy alone. Modern supply chains are deeply interwoven. A closed strait doesn't just cost you at the pump, it can cost you at the grocery checkout three seasons later. The investors who moved early on CF Industries this week understood that. Most did not.

So the next time my family is standing in the produce aisle trying to decide what to cook for dinner, I may be thinking about fertilizer plants, global shipping routes, and geopolitical tensions halfway around the world.



Because in today's economy, the distance between global markets and your dinner plate is a lot shorter than most people realize.

Have a blessed week!

Joe Shearrer

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## Mayor Watson Launches “Christal Clear Conversations” Town Hall Series Promoting Community Dialogue Across Wyandotte County

On Tuesday, March 17, Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas, Mayor Christal E. Watson officially kicked off a new community engagement town hall series called “Christal Clear Conversations.” This initiative is designed to foster open dialogue, transparency, and collaborative problem-solving between the Unified Government and the community.

The first meeting of the series was held on Tuesday, March 17, from 3:00PM–4:30PM, at the KCK Town House Tenant Association (1021 N 7th St., KCK). Mayor Watson invites all residents, neighborhood associations, community leaders, media, and local stakeholders to attend this and other Christal

Clear Conversations to directly share concerns and engage with her, staff, and Unified Government Officials.

“Strong communities are built when people feel seen, heard, and understood,” said Mayor/ CEO Christal E. Watson. “Christal Clear Conversations are about bringing government closer to the people, creating a space where residents can openly share what’s working in their neighborhoods, what challenges they face, and how we move forward together. These conversations will help guide our priorities and ensure that the voices of our community remain at the center of the decisions we make.”

What Can Guests Expect?

Each meeting will focus on community input, providing residents the opportunity to share neighborhood successes, identify priorities, and discuss challenges affecting their communities.

Each 90-minute session, held in the eight Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas, commission districts, and will include participation from each district’s commissioner and the At-Large Commissioners, ensuring that community voices are heard by multiple levels of leadership within the Unified Government.

A complete list of meeting dates, times, and locations for all districts will be posted on the Unified Government website by Friday, March 20th.

# SENATE NEWS



By Sen. Pat Pettey

The Senate debated and passed our most important piece of legislation this week: the budget. Here’s a quick breakdown of what’s in – and what’s out– of the budget as it stands currently:

What’s in:

1. Penalties for students expressing their freedom of speech: Penalties of at least \$100,000/day for public schools that don’t deem students ‘truant’ for walking out in peaceful protest. This proviso infringes upon our students’ freedom of speech rights, and it is unclear whether it is even constitutional. This is another example of the Republican supermajority saying, “free speech for me, but not for thee.”

2. Funding for anti-choice preg-

nancy centers: \$2.5 million in funding for “crisis pregnancy centers” that push medical misinformation about the safety of surgical and medication abortions.

What’s missing:

1. Funding for school mental health services: Senate Republicans removed \$16 million in funding for a pilot program that provides students access to licensed mental health professionals in more than 80 districts across the state.

2. Increased funding for special education: Under Kansas state statute, it is the duty of the Kansas Legislature to fund at least 92% of excess costs for special education. Currently, there is only \$6 million new dollars in the budget for special education. Senate Democrats offered an amendment that would increase that amount to \$24 million, to ensure that the Legislature is covering the same percentage of costs as we did last year. Senate Republicans rejected our amendment.

3. Pay increases for state employees: The Senate budget provides

no funds for a pay increase for the hundreds of thousands of state employees across Kansas. Our state employees work incredibly hard and deserve a pay raise.

Committees were hard at work this week as we have only 15 working days left of the session. Committees will be wrapped up with regular work at the end of next week, so next week will be full of hearings and passing bills out of committee.

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

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

With the end of session rapidly approaching, Senate committees are working hard to get legislation passed out of committee and to the floor for debate. There are several pieces of legislation receiving hearings next week that we are keeping an eye on.

Legislation to keep an eye on:

• Reducing state pesticide warning and labeling requirements: HB 2476 would allow for federal pesticide warning or labeling requirements to satisfy any state-level requirements. In a time of reduced federal concern about environmental risks, this is a dangerous piece of legislation that could result in an increase in contaminated runoff into our waterways and soil. The Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee is holding a hearing on HB 2476 on Tuesday, March 10.

On the Senate Floor

We debated and passed eleven bills on the Senate floor this week. My votes on these pieces of legislation were as follows:

• The budget: As highlighted earlier in my newsletter, the Senate version of the budget leaves out several key provisions including funding for special education and school mental health services. Additionally, Republicans used budget

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gimmicks to make the budget appear more balanced than it really is. On paper, this budget appears to spend less than the Governor's recommendation, but it doesn't include costs that we know the state is going to incur, including the costs of contract nurses at several of our state's hospitals. Sub for SB 315 does not set out state up for long-term success, and that is why I voted NO. Sub for SB 315 passed 21-19.

- Authorizing foreign exchange students to attend their resident school district: SB 361 would allow foreign exchange students that are living with a host family to enroll in and attend the school district that the host family attends. This bill clarifies that foreign exchange students should not be subject to the open-seat lottery process created through the open enrollment provision passed by the legislature a few years ago. SB 361 passed 38-0.

- Expanding signature verification requirements and opening the door to a complete ban on mail-in voting: SB 394 clarifies signature verification requirements for a mail-in ballot where the individual cannot consistently sign their name or is physically unable to sign. It adds language to the mail-in ballot envelope for another person to sign on behalf of the individual who is unable. The most concerning part of SB 394 is that it allows for the complete abolition of mail-in voting if any court strikes down any part of any signature verification requirement. We know that mail-in voting is a safe and secure method to cast your ballot in Kansas – with more than 120,000 Kansans doing so in the 2024 general election –, yet Republicans continue to restrict mail-in voting by abolishing the three-day grace period, places limitations on who can send a mail-in ballot application and when, and more. SB 394 is another attempt to disenfranchise voters across Kansas. SB 394 passed 26-11.

- Providing for proctoring of state assessments by virtual schools and

increasing parity among special education reimbursement rates: SB 382 amends the rules and regulations of how virtual schools administer and proctor statewide assessments. This bill also amends the definition of “special teacher” to include those employed by third-party contractors and allows for these teachers to be included in the calculation of categorical Special Education State Aid for the school district. SB 382 passed 38-0.

- Establishing the seal of the House of Representatives and Senate: HB 2332 establishes an official seal for the Kansas House and Senate and provides for its use. HB 2332 passed 36-2.

- Codifying – and expanding – H.R. 1 in Kansas statute: SB 363 would enact several severe restrictions on our public assistance programs, including mirroring some policies enacted at the federal level after the passage of H.R. 1 last July. SB 363 would require KDHE and DCF to enter into data-matching agreements with other state agencies to ensure eligibility for food and medical assistance. It would also prohibit certain waivers or exemptions without the approval of the legislature. Additionally, SB 363 would ban individuals from self-attesting about the number of people in their household, their age, and more. This bill also requires assistance recipients to undergo quarterly redeterminations, a policy that will put severe strain on both the individuals and our state agencies. SB 363 is projected to cost the state millions in additional FTEs. SB 363 passed 25-12.

- Protecting undertrained federal law enforcement officers, allowing ICE raids at schools and churches, and providing immunity to federal officers under certain circumstances: SB 452 seeks to provide federal law enforcement officers with the same protections as our state and local officers. State and local law enforcement spend decades building trust within our communities, and these undertrained federal officers can come in and destroy that trust in a matter of hours. This bill also creates a 25-foot ‘buffer zone’ around law enforcement and first

responders that individuals could be criminally charged for violating. Senate Democrats put forth several amendments to clarify language and ensure that immigration raids could not be conducted in schools, churches, or hospitals, but Republicans refused to join us in backing these commonsense amendments. SB 452 does not increase the safety or security of Kansans or Kansas law enforcement, instead it protects federal agents with far less training than our state and local officers. SB 452 passed 31-7.

- Cell phone ban bill: Sub for HB 2299 would enact a bell-to-bell cell-phone ban in Kansas schools. [INSERT YOUR REASONING FOR HOW YOU VOTED ON THIS BILL]. Sub for HB 2299 passed 32-4.

- Defining kratom as a schedule I controlled substance: SB 497 would amend Kansas statute to declare kratom as a schedule I controlled substance, the same scheduling as fentanyl. Senate Democrats attempted to amend this legislation on the floor to regulate kratom rather than prohibit, as we know that kratom has medicinal properties when in its natural form. This amendment did not pass. We also offered an amendment that would decriminalize marijuana in Kansas. Our state is losing millions of dollars in revenue each year because we refuse to pass legislation legalizing marijuana, despite the majority of Kansans supporting legalization. SB 497 passed 33-5.

- Enacting the Utility Railroad Crossing Act: SB 439 would enact the Utility Railroad Crossing Act and create a process for utility companies to place, lay, construct, maintain, operate, or alter utility facilities crossing or parallel to a railroad right-of-way. Senator Francisco got an amendment passed in committee that ensures the flaggers are qualified and approved by the railroad company before they are able to do work related to this Act. SB 439 passed 33-5.

- Calling for a convention of states to rewrite the U.S. Constitution: HCR 5022 would make an application to the U.S. Congress for

the calling of a convention of states for the purpose of establishing term limits for members of congress. A convention of states would reopen the U.S. Constitution and allow for it to be rewritten, a potentially very dangerous thing. There was robust discussion on the floor about this bill, including about why we are pushing for term limits at the federal level if the Legislature is unwilling to pass policy that would place those same limits on themselves. HCR 5022 passed 30-8.

**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.

# Tom's Tasty Treats

By Tom Valverde

This week's tasty treat is a great cookie with a buttery flavor and a crispy surface. They come together in a snap, so go get the ingredients and bake a batch soon:

## TOM'S BUTTER CRISPS

Ingredients:

- 1 c Butter
- 1 c Sugar
- 2 lg. Eggs
- 2 t Orange rind, grated finely
- 1 t Vanilla
- 2 c Flour

Topping:

- 1 c Superfine Sugar

Set over to 360°, and line a cookie sheet with parchment paper. In a mixer, beat the butter and sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Add the eggs, one at a time. Then, the rind and the Vanilla. Finally, mix in the flour until the batter forms. Drop the batter from a heaping teaspoon. Space 2" apart and then, top each cookie with the superfine sugar. Regular sugar may be used, but it doesn't give the same, light, crispy texture. Bake at 370° until the edges are golden brown, 8-10 minutes.

If you want to use less sugar omit the sugar used as a topping. These cookies are real treat. I like them with a cup of tea or coffee. Serve with a scoop of your favorite ice cream when you have company visiting. Enjoy!

# ABC Announces Statewide Enforcement Action Against Alcoholic Beverages Sold at Unlicensed Premises

TOPEKA—The Kansas Department of Revenue's Alcoholic Beverage Control Division (ABC) announced the results of a multicounty enforcement operation targeting the unlawful sale of alcoholic products disguised as kratom extract "shots" in retail stores across the state. The action underscores ABC's commitment to protecting public health and safety, educating consumers, and ensuring businesses comply with Kansas law.

The investigation began in September 2025 following a formal complaint alleging that O.P.M.S. Kratom Extract liquid products—commonly marketed as "shots"—contained alcohol and were being sold without proper licensing. These products were available in small bottles, intended for human consumption, and sold in stores not authorized to sell alcoholic beverages.

ABC enforcement agents initiated a comprehensive investigation, locating the products in multiple Kansas retail locations and purchasing samples of O.P.M.S. Black Kratom Extract liquid and O.P.M.S. Gold Kratom Extract liquid. The products underwent field testing and were submitted to a federal forensic laboratory for chemical analysis. Laboratory results confirmed that the products contained between 15.7% and 16.1% ethanol alcohol, classifying them as alcoholic beverages under Kansas law.

The investigation determined that these unlicensed alcoholic products were being sold primarily in vape shops and similar businesses lacking the required alcoholic beverage licenses.

Working in coordination with county attorneys, ABC agents obtained search warrants for 12 business locations across Kansas, including:

- Johnson County: Lenexa, Olathe, Overland Park
- Shawnee County: Topeka

At 11:00 a.m. on March 11, 2026, ABC agents simultaneously executed the search warrants. A total of 1,006 bottles of the illegal alcoholic products were seized. All 12 businesses were found to be in possession of the unlawful beverages.

Criminal charges will be submitted to the respective county attorney's offices for review and prosecution.

"Sales of unlawful alcoholic beverages by unlicensed businesses pose a clear risk to consumers and undermine the integrity of Kansas' regulated marketplace," said ABC Director Debbi Beavers. "This operation demonstrates our ongoing commitment to safeguarding the public and ensuring that all businesses follow state law."

ABC encourages consumers to report suspected violations to help protect Kansas communities from unsafe or unlawfully sold products.

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