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Comin' & Goin' Turner Style



By Sharon Hoover

If April showers bring May flowers, we should have an abundance of them (along with an abundance of weeds. Last year it did not rain at all in April. We had downpours in May and late getting the plants in the ground. Harvests were delayed.

Since the price of groceries does not seem to be lowering, some alternatives are available in Turner. Cultivate KC sponsors the Dotte Mobile Grocer which is in Turner recreation's parking lot every Thursday from 10am-12pm.

Stock Market Insights

Retail Investors Are Ignoring Risk—and Driving the Market Anyway

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We used to ride ATVs under the bridge where I grew up. My uncles and I would build a racetrack and run them hard. One thing I quickly figured out was to watch the path ahead of me and the other riders who might stop suddenly or crash. Right now, this is a bit of how it feels as a professional investment manager watching these individual investors move the market.

Individual investors, whom analysts call retail investors, are investing as if they were playing video games. There is a shaky truce in the Iran war, but the U.S. continues blockading Iran's ports, and as I write this, Iran has fired on three cargo ships. Yet, looking at the U.S. stock markets, which are at or near all-time highs, you'd think investors have already moved on from the war. This is not normal.

According to the Wall Street Journal, four

Their prices are very reasonable.

The Hungry Ministry Food Mobile has a monthly pantry at Bristol Hill United Methodist Church with NO Cost shopping for fresh produce, proteins, dairy and nonperishables. Their next visit should be May 12 from 3-4:30pm. No qualifications needed only your name.

Area Agency for Aging has several congregate lunch sites Monday through Friday for seniors 60+. One of those sites is the Turner Neighborhood Center, 667 S. 55th. Lunch is served around 11am. There is no cost but a donation per meal of \$3.50 is welcomed. Call (913) 710-4220 to enroll.

Recently I have been trying to broaden my reading horizons and read recommendations from my "Share the Love" Book Club. "Family of Spies" by Christine Kuehn is the true sto-

ry of her German family sent to Pearl Harbor in the 1930's to spy for the Japanese. Christine was married with small children in 1994 when she received a letter from a producer in Hollywood who was trying to find her aunt and her time in Hawaii. Christine knew her father had spent most of his youth growing up in Oahu, but he never would talk about his past. She met her aunt when she was in college, but her aunt would change the subject when she had asked about the past. Christine's father finally reveals that he knew nothing about his parent's work until after December 7, 1941 and only bits and pieces. Christine's book is the result of years of research. It was a revelation to me that the government knew about this family and did nothing about it.

Since I write this two weeks ahead of upcoming events, I am at a loss for words, May 1st snuck up on me.

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

of the five biggest daily gains in the S&P 500 this year have happened during the Iran war. Interestingly, as I write this, I have had two strangely opposite headline notifications pop up on my computer screen: the first was that Iran attacked three ships, and just a few minutes later, a notification saying the Dow Jones and S&P 500 are both near record highs. Individual investors are seemingly unaffected by daily news.

There are a lot more individual investors trading than at any time in history. Individuals are making nearly 4 million stock trades per day, which is 24% more than a year ago. That is a lot more money moving around the market, directed by less-informed investors. Trading apps have made it so easy to invest that it feels like an ongoing video game that you can play while you work, except there is a chance to "win" some money if things go your way.

Is it because these individual investors are excited about strong stock fundamentals? Maybe, but we have very little of that information

right now. Earnings season is going well, but through April 20th, only 49 of the S&P's 500 companies have reported results. The market is going higher before we know how well the other 451 companies are doing.

I think these individual investors are guessing on stocks because they don't want to miss out on a market win. It is like "fear of missing out" for investing. Every professional investment manager, including me, is staying near neutral with a "wait and see" perspective to see where to shift. These individual investors have none of that. They are more "grip it and rip it."

I say that because investors should hold tight to a central holding unless they have an edge, but right now, we have no edge. There is no informational edge because no one knows what Trump or Iran will do. There is no analytical edge because there isn't enough information to analyze.

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It seems like a case of herd mentality. Many of these individual investors are in their 30s and early 40s and seem to have little patience. They want to buy the dip so badly that they aren't even waiting for it. They see a negative headline, pull out their phone, and tap "buy" in their stock app. It's just too easy.

I remember how the market changed when smartphones came out. Investors started watching the markets during the day instead of just on the nightly news, and it made many of them freak out, call their financial advisors, and sell on emotions. I had to start paying attention to the knee-jerk reactions of the American people. This feels something like that. Individual investors are doing the same thing, but with much more risk and money. Now they don't have to call an advisor; they can do their own trades. Some win, but most lose badly. This is just another thing financial

advisors must account for in making investment decisions.

Once, when we were riding ATVs, I went too fast, and one of my cousins stopped in front of me. I was too close to stop, hit her rear fender, and flipped the four-wheeler. She shouldn't have stopped, and I should have been watching better. I hope investors, both professional and amateur, are paying attention to each other.

Have a blessed week.
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This article was written by humans for humans because AI doesn't

have this quality of sarcasm.

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Kintsugi & the Art of Healing

There is a Japanese art form called Kintsugi, which means "to join with gold." When a piece of pottery breaks, it is carefully put back together using lacquer mixed with gold powder. Instead of hiding the cracks, the artist highlights them. The piece is no longer the same, but it is whole again, with a story that is visible.

Kintsugi is not about pretending something was never broken. It is about caring for what has been damaged with patience, respect, and time. The breaks are not planned. They happen. But instead of throwing the piece away, it is repaired in a way that honors both the breaking and the survival.

Those golden cracks can feel a lot like the scars we carry.

In our own lives, we may see those scars—whether from loss, trauma, or other challenges—and judge them harshly. We may wish we could erase them or hide them from others, instead of being honest about what we are going through. But what if we looked at them differently? Not with judgment, but with understanding. Not as flaws, but as signs of what we have made it through.

Kintsugi is a strong metaphor for healing and resilience.

A piece that has been broken and repaired carries a greater story. It is stronger in new ways. It reflects resilience. In the same way, when we are honest about our experiences, especially the difficult ones, we create space for connection and healing.

That is what Wyandot BHN's upcoming stART the conversation art exhibition is all about.

This community art exhibition brings people together to share artwork inspired by their experiences with mental health, growth, and recovery. The artwork does not hide life's challenges. It reflects them and honors the strength it takes to keep going.

I invite you to join us for stART the conversation on Thursday, May 7, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Kansas City, Kansas Community College Technical Education Center. Come experience the artwork, hear the stories, and be part of a community that chooses understanding over judgment and connection over silence.

Kansas City-area Lawmakers Introduce Bill Designating Quindaro Townsite as National Landmark


WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Derek Schmidt (KS-2), Congresswoman Sharice Davids (KS-3), and Congressman Emanuel Cleaver (MO-5) introduced the Quindaro Townsite National Historic Landmark Act to designate the Quindaro Townsite in Kansas City, Kansas, as a National Historic Landmark. The site served as a critical entry point for anti-slavery settlers and a sanctuary for those escaping bondage via the Underground Railroad prior to and during

the U.S. Civil War.

National Historic Landmarks are designated through the National Park Service System Advisory Board or an official act of Congress. Last May, the National Historic Landmarks Committee unanimously recommended Quindaro Townsite for designation as a National Historic Landmark, however the administrative process has since stalled. This bill would bypass the administrative process and designate the site by congressional action.

"Quindaro holds an important place in the history of our region and nation," said Congressman Schmidt, whose district includes the site. "Designating the site as a National Historic Landmark would ensure its legacy is properly preserved and recognized for generations to come. I'm honored to lead this bill and join Representatives Davids and Cleaver in supporting Quindaro."

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SENATE NEWS



By Sen. Pat Pettey

With First Adjournment this week, the House and Senate are rushing to finish business deemed important by Republican leadership. More than 50 bills have been conferenced on between the two chambers.

Conference committees are formed when there are differences between the Senate and the House's versions of a bill, requiring negotiations. These committees are made up of the chair, vice chair, and ranking minority of the involved House and Senate committees.

Conference committee week is also the time when you see bad bills resurrected and shoved into conference committee reports for one last attempt to get things to the Governor's desk. Conference committees are scheduled quickly

and often with little warning. These meetings are often announced on the House and Senate floors

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

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

On the Senate Floor

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

Monday:

- HB2331 - "Authorizing the disposition of the unclaimed remains of deceased persons by district coroners and providing exemptions from liability for such actions." Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on HB 2331 in the Senate prevailed, 38-0. I voted YES. Conference Committee Report was adopted in the House and the bill heads to the Governor's desk.

Tuesday:

- SB20 - "Enacting the Kansas Consumer Prescription Protection and

Accountability Act (Act). Providing for the regulation of pharmacy benefit managers

(PBMs), defining auditing procedures, outlining reporting requirements, and allowing compliance and financial examinations."

Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on SB 20 in the Senate prevailed, 32-8. I voted YES. Conference Committee Report was adopted in the House and the bill heads to the Governor's desk.

- SB30 - "Requiring that adoption of new occupational licensing requirements and material changes to existing occupational licenses by a state agency be approved by joint resolution of the legislature unless otherwise ratified by the legislature by the enactment of a bill and providing for notice to agencies and the legislature and a procedure for legislative review of such occupational licensing

requirements." Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on SB 30 in the Senate prevailed, 30-10. I voted NO. Conference Committee Report was adopted in the House and the bill heads to the Governor's desk.

- SB254 - "Prohibiting any alien who is unlawfully present in the United States from

receiving any state or local public benefit and would nullify current law that permits residents

without lawful immigration status to be granted in-state tuition rates at postsecondary

educational institutions, provided certain requirements are met."

Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on SB 30 in the Senate prevailed, 22-18. I voted NO. Conference Committee Report was adopted in the House and the bill heads to the Governor's desk.

- HB2158 - "Permitting beekeepers who meet certain requirements to sell packaged honey and hon-

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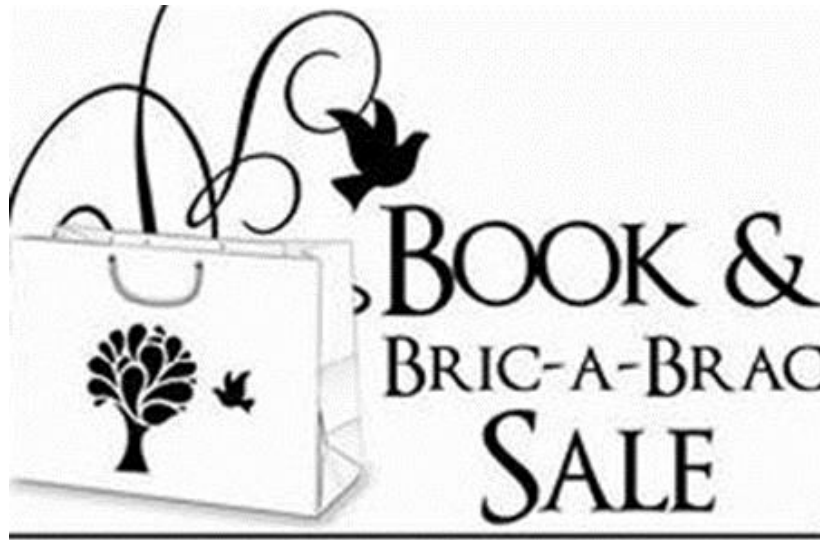
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Saturday of the sale? Call Melissa at
the Shepherd's Center office, 913-281-8908 to sign up for a shift!*

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eycombs without holding a food establishment or food processing plant license under the Kansas food, drug and cosmetic act.” Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on HB 2158 in the Senate prevailed, 40-0. I voted YES. Conference Committee Report was adopted in the House and the bill heads to the Governor’s desk.

• HB2615 - “Designating a portion of U.S. highway 75 as the Brig Gen George H Wark memorial highway and redesignating a current portion of the purple heart/ combat wounded veterans highway for U.S. highway 75.” Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on HB 2615 in the Senate prevailed, 40-0. I voted YES. Conference Committee Report was adopted in the House and the bill heads to the Governor’s desk.

• HB2647 - “Authorizing the Kansas department of transportation to establish a statewide conduit system for fiber optic transmissions of broadband connections.” Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on HB 2647 in the Senate prevailed, 40-0. I voted YES. Conference Committee Report was adopted in the House and the bill heads to the Governor’s desk.

Wednesday:

• SB23 - “Requiring agents and insurers to respond to inquiries from the commissioner of insurance within 14 calendar days and authorizing certain rebate pilot programs to exceed one year in duration.” Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on SB 23 in the Senate prevailed, 40-0. I voted YES. Conference Committee Report was adopted in the House and the bill heads to the Governor’s desk.

• SB325 - “Restricting the use of material or objects covering a license plate for motor vehicles.” Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on SB 325 in the Senate prevailed, 33-7. I voted YES. Conference Committee Report was adopted in the House and the bill heads to the Governor’s desk.

• HB2068 - “Enacting the cosmetology compact to provide interstate practice privileges” Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on HB 2068 in the Senate prevailed, 40-0. I voted YES. Conference Committee Report was adopted in the House and the bill heads to the Governor’s desk.

• HB2124 - “Designating a portion of United States highway 160 as the CPL Monte Wayne Forrest memorial highway, a portion of United States highway 77 as the POW MIA memorial highway and bridge No. 82-14-6.88 (026) in Clay County as the POW MIA memorial bridge.” Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on HB 2124 in the Senate prevailed, 38-2. I voted YES. Conference Committee Report was adopted in the House and the bill heads to the Governor’s desk.

• Sub HB2250 - “Defining emergency opioid antagonist as including an expired emergency opioid antagonist for a person rendering aid to another in reasonable need of medical assistance and permitting a first responder to distribute and administer an expired emergency opioid antagonists.” Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on Sub HB 2250 in the Senate prevailed, 40-0. I voted YES. Conference Committee Report was adopted in the House and the bill heads to the Governor’s desk.

• HB2422 - “Enacting the App Store Accountability Act (Act) to create law regulating application (app) store providers and app developers with respect to minors. The bill’s

provisions would be enforced under the Kansas Consumer Protection Act.” Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on HB 2422 in the Senate prevailed, 34-6. I voted NO.

• HB2464 - “Extending the sunset for the angel investor tax credit to 2029 and providing for a minimum amount of credits for investors in qualified Kansas businesses located in counties with a population of 50,000 or fewer.” Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on HB 2464 in the Senate prevailed, 33-7. I

voted YES.

• HB2481 - “Authorizing the sale of alcoholic beverages 23 hours a day, seven days a week, for the duration of the FIFA 2026 World Cup, and between May 15, 2026, and July 25,

2026, require the collection of transient guest taxes for any short-term rental or vacation unit

and prohibit city and county governments from limiting the number of permits or other

authorizations required for the operation of such units.” Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on HB 2481 in the Senate prevailed, 23-17. I voted YES. Conference Committee Report was adopted in the House and the bill heads to the Governor’s desk.

• HB2497 - “Prohibiting the assessment of a prepayment penalty against any party more than six months after the execution of a note evidencing a home loan made primarily for personal, family or household purposes secured by a real estate mortgage.” Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on HB 2497 in the Senate prevailed, 32-8. I voted YES. Conference Committee Report was adopted in the House and the bill heads to the Governor’s desk.

• HB2527 - “Prohibiting certain sex offenders from entering onto school property or attending school activities, prohibiting courts from assigning a defendant to work release if the defendant is required to register as a sex offender for certain crimes and prohibiting the secretary of corrections from granting an inmate leave from confinement except for specified purposes if the inmate is required to register as a sex offender for certain crimes or is serving a sentence for certain crimes that require registration as a sex offender.” Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on HB 2527 in the Senate prevailed, 38-2. I voted YES.

• HB2533 - “Enacting the occupational therapy licensure compact to provide interstate practice privileges to occupational therapists and occupational therapy assistants.” Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on

HB 2533 in the Senate prevailed, 38-2. I voted YES. Conference Committee Report was adopted in the House and the bill heads to the Governor’s desk.

• HB2590 - “Enacting the Kansas community property trust act to authorize the use of community property trusts during the marriage of settlor spouses and amending the Kansas uniform trust code to allow trustees to reimburse settlors of grantor trusts, authorize the use of designated representatives for trusts and permit the terms of a governing instrument to expand, restrict or eliminate certain general rules applicable to fiduciaries, trusts and trust administration.” Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on HB 2590 in the Senate prevailed, 40-0. I voted YES. Conference Committee Report was adopted in the House and the bill heads to the Governor’s desk.

• HB2700 - “Establishing the Kansas digital right-to-repair act to provide the right for persons who purchase digital electronic equipment to obtain the legal authorization and necessary documentation and parts from original equipment manufacturers to diagnose, maintain and repair such equipment.” Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on HB 2700 in the Senate prevailed, 40-0. I voted YES. Conference Committee Report was adopted in the House and the bill heads to the Governor’s desk.

Thursday:

• S Sub HB 2004 - “Requiring the secretary for children and families and the secretary of health and environment to execute a memorandum of understanding or other written data-sharing instrument upon written request of the United States department of agriculture or the United States department of health and human services and comply with data requests from such federal agencies.” Motion to adopt the Conference Committee Report on S Sub HB 2004 in the Senate prevailed, 28-11. I voted NO. Conference Committee Report was adopted in the House and the bill heads to the Governor’s desk.

Quindaro Townsite...
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“Quindaro was a place of courage, hope, and resilience — a sanctuary for those risking everything for freedom. Designating this site as a National Historic Landmark has been long overdue and would ensure future generations can learn from the sacrifices and triumphs of those who came before us. I’m proud to join Representatives Schmidt and Cleaver in this bipartisan effort to protect our Kansas City history and honor Quindaro’s legacy,” said Congresswoman Davids.

“The Quindaro Townsite is an important piece of the regional history in eastern Kansas and western Missouri – and its legacy must be preserved for the generations still to come,” said Congressman Cleaver. “By designating Quindaro as a National Historic Landmark, we can ensure the story of those who resided on these grounds lives on through the locals and tourists who visit every day, spreading the inspiring story of Americans who fought to ensure the United States lives up

to its highest ideals. I’m proud to introduce this bipartisan legislation with Reps. Schmidt and Davids, and I look forward to working with them to ensure it is passed into law.”

Founded in 1857, Quindaro emerged as a beacon for Free-State advocates during the turbulent “Bleeding Kansas” era. Strategically located along the Missouri River, it served as a critical entry point for anti-slavery settlers and a sanctuary for those escaping bondage via the Underground Railroad. The town’s establishment was a collaborative effort among the Wyandot Nation, New England abolitionists, and African American settlers, exemplifying a unique and harmonious multicultural alliance during a period marked by division and conflict.

Beyond its pivotal role in the anti-slavery movement, Quindaro became a nucleus for post-Civil War African American advancement. The establishment of the Quindaro Freedman’s School, later known as Western University, marked a significant milestone as the first Black school west of the Mississippi River. Institutions like Douglass Hospital further underscored the

town’s commitment to education and healthcare within the African American community.

Archaeological excavations have unveiled a wealth of artifacts, offering invaluable insights into the daily lives of Quindaro’s diverse inhabitants. The site’s preserved

foundations and structures provide a tangible connection to this rich history. Recognized on the National Register of Historic Places since 2002, Quindaro’s significance has been further acknowledged through its designation as a National Commemorative Site in 2019.

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