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Comin' & Goin' Turner Style



By Sharon Hoover

The soccer world is finally arriving in Kansas City. The countdown started one year ago and will be over before we know it. I am frankly more excited about the Turner Diagonal being open. No fanfare there, I think they were so ashamed that it took from October of 2022 until now to finally finish the project. However, a new sign is on 55th & Kansas Ave stating road work to be started 6-1-26, expect road delays. When will it ever end.

Attention, Turner School District students, throughout the month of June (June 1-26, ex-

cept June 19), the "Hungry Like a Bear" Food truck will be at two sites giving away free lunches. Forest Glen Apartments, 511 N 64th from 10am-10:30am and Creekside Estates, 6500 Kansas Ave. from 11:30am-12pm.

Turner Food Truck Nights has returned, I missed the first one, but you can mark your calendars for the following Thursdays - June 24, July 22, August 19, and September 16. 929 S. 55th, 5pm-9pm.

Beth the Mime will perform at the Turner Rec Gymnasium on Monday, June 15 at 2pm. This free program for all ages is courtesy of the Turner Library. Step into a world where silence speaks louder than words and every gesture tell a story. This captivating mime show will whisk you away on a magical journey of laughter, emotion, and wonder, without a single sound. Experience the art of expression like never before. Watch the invisible come to life.

"Share the Love" book club meets the third Wednesday of the month, June 17 at the Windmill KC at 1:00pm. What novel did you read this month that inspired or entertained you? Register at ckkpl.org. Don't forget the Summer Reading program. Pick up your entry at the Turner Library.

Join in the fun making a Diamond Mandala Bookmark on June 18 at the Turner Community Garden at 2pm. Create a colorful mandala bookmark adorned with shimmery diamonds, both beautiful and practical. Let the stress and worries melt away as each sparkle finds its place. For Ages 14+ that will be working with tiny pieces. Register at ckkpl.org.

"Disc Dogs" will be performing on Saturday, June 20 at the Schlagle Library, 4051 West Drive, WyCo Lake at 10 am. Watch these talented pups and their handlers perform incredible Frisbee tricks, showcasing the speed, skill, and teamwork that have earned them appearances at major venues like Royals and Chief events.

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

Stock Market Insights

When Caution Becomes Costly: The New Risk Facing Investors in 2026

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Have you ever stood outside a ride at a theme park debating whether the line is worth it? I had this thought a few times while at a water resort with my family over Memorial Day weekend. While you're deciding, dozens of people get in line. An hour later, some of them are getting off the ride while you're still standing where you started. That's how many investors feel today. They've been waiting for the "right" opportunity to get on this recent market ride.

In recent years, investors have had many reasons to be cautious. Inflation surged. Interest rates climbed at the fastest pace in decades. Regional banks failed. Geopolitical tensions escalated. Recession forecasts seemed constant. Investors assessed all the reasons NOT to get on the ride. Despite these reasons to stay on the

sidelines, stocks continue to rise.

The S&P 500 recently posted its longest winning streak in more than a year, closing at new record highs as investors continue pouring money into equities. Much of the momentum has been fueled by enthusiasm surrounding AI and a handful of large technology companies that continue to dominate market returns. For investors who have remained heavily in cash waiting for the "right time" to invest, this creates a different kind of risk: Fear of Missing Out.

FOMO Isn't Just Emotional, It's Financial

Most investors think of risk as the potential to lose money. But there is another form of risk that receives far less attention: failing to participate in growth. Every major bull market leaves behind a group of investors who spent months, or even years, waiting for a correction that never arrived. They convince themselves they are being disciplined, but eventually they

find themselves watching from the sidelines as markets keep climbing.

The challenge is that markets rarely feel comfortable at new highs. There is almost always a reason to be concerned. Economic, political, interest rate, and global conflict uncertainties. The headlines change, but uncertainty remains constant. If investors wait for complete clarity before investing, they often miss the strongest portion of the recovery.

The Rally Isn't as Broad as It Appears

At the same time, today's market offers an important reminder that enthusiasm can become excessive. While the S&P 500 continues setting records, market participation has narrowed considerably. Recent market data shows that a relatively small group of large-cap technology and AI-related companies are responsible for

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much of the index's advance. In fact, analysts have noted a rare "breadth paradox" in which the index continued to rise even as more stocks declined than advanced.

This doesn't necessarily mean a correction is imminent. It does, however, mean investors should be careful about chasing performance simply because everyone else is making money. FOMO can cause investors to abandon their plan, increase risk beyond their comfort level, or invest heavily in whatever asset has recently produced the strongest returns. History shows that those decisions rarely end well.

The Real Solution: Participation Without Speculation

Successful investing isn't about avoiding every downturn. Nor is it about chasing every rally. The goal is to maintain a disciplined strategy that allows you to participate in long-term growth while managing risk appropriately for

your situation. That means having a portfolio aligned with your goals, time horizon, income needs, and risk tolerance (not one aligned with the latest market headline).

Today's market is a reminder that sitting in cash indefinitely can be costly, but that chasing returns can be equally dangerous. The best investors don't let fear drive their decisions. They also don't allow FOMO to drive them either. The investors who tend to benefit most are NOT the ones who perfectly predict the next correction or the next bull market (I haven't found anyone who can). They're the ones who stay committed to a thoughtful plan through both.

Caution still has its place. Howev-

er, investors should be careful that caution doesn't become paralysis. Because while the risks of investing are often visible, the risks of staying on the sidelines can be just as costly. And sometimes, the biggest investment mistake isn't getting on the ride at the wrong time; it's never getting on at all.

Have a blessed week!

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Letter To The Editor (and all Readers)

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To the Editor:

Kansas has always been at its best when it leads.

We led as a Free State. We led when Kansans like Eisenhower and Earhart showed the world courage, steadiness, and independence. We led again when Kansans, across party lines, voted in favor of personal health care decisions made by the people, not politicians.

Now Kansas faces another test.

On March 1, 2025, Senator Roger Marshall came to Oakley for what was advertised as a town hall. But it quickly became clear he had no intention of holding one. A town hall is where citizens ask questions and elected officials answer them.

Senator Marshall instead told a standing-room-only crowd that questions had to be written on cards, sorted by his staff, and selected by him.

In other words: he would choose the questions. We were to sit quietly and listen.

Kansans did not accept that. Farmers, veterans, health care advocates, and ordinary citizens began asking questions out loud. They asked about the firing of federal workers who administer programs important to Kansas. They asked about Food for Peace, veterans' services, Medicaid and rural hospitals, and tariffs that were raising costs for farmers.

Senator Marshall did not answer. He scolded. He called the audience rude. He offered patriotic slogans and misused the legacy of Dwight Eisenhower. Then, after about half an hour, a local man, Chuck Nunn, asked the question that captured the whole morning: "Why are you treating veterans so badly? It's a damn shame."

Senator Marshall's answer was to say "God bless America" and abruptly leave through the back door.

That day, Roger Marshall earned the name many Kansans now use for him: Roger the Dodger.

The next morning, President Trump claimed on Truth Social that the people in that room were "paid protesters." Senator Marshall then repeated the smear as "confirmed."

It was false. It was insulting. And it revealed something important.

My wife and I drove to Oakley because we were concerned citizens. We paid our own way. No one bought our breakfast at Mitten's Truck Stop. No one paid us to be there. We came because we believed our senator owed Kansans answers. We were Kansans, there to ask him questions and for him to answer.

Instead, he dodged the questions, fled the room, and then attacked the character of the people he is supposed to represent.

That is not leadership. That is contempt.

Kansas understands prairie fire. It may start small, but when the conditions are right, it moves with force. It clears away what no longer serves. It prepares the ground for new growth.

Oakley was a spark.

Since that day, Kansans from Goodland to Overland Park, from Concordia to Wichita, from Atchison to Dodge City, have begun saying the same thing: we are tired of being ignored. We are tired of being insulted. We are tired of politicians who hide from the people and answer only to power.

That energy has already changed the political ground. At least ten serious Democratic candidates have stepped forward to run for the United

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State agencies and private businesses unite services for World Elder Abuse Awareness Month

Multiple state agencies and private businesses are aligning in the shared goal to educate and equip seniors against exploitation during World Elder Abuse Awareness Month, recognized each June. Representatives from the Kansas Department for Children and Families, the Office of the Attorney General, the Kansas Department of Insurance, Kansas Association of Area Agencies on Aging and Disabilities, Kansas Legal Services, Capitol Federal Bank, Fidelity Bank, and Arcare will join in a statewide educational tour in June.

Presentations will be focused on topics relevant to seniors and caretakers such as Durable Power of Attorney education and financial and fraud exploitation. The tour will go through six major cities across Kansas including Topeka, Pittsburg, Olathe, Hays, Garden City, and Wichita. There will also be a virtual event available for those unable to make in-person presentations.

"Too often, seniors become the targets for financial fraud and abuse," said Insurance Commissioner Vicki Schmidt. "The Department serves as a trusted resource for Kansans and a partner in protecting their financial well-being."

"Financial exploitation is a significant threat facing older Kansans and can have devastating financial and emotional consequences, which is why education and awareness are so important," said DCF Secretary Laura Howard. "We are grateful for the opportunity to partner with agencies and businesses across the state to help bring these important conversations and resources directly to Kansans."

"World Elder Abuse Month is a reminder that protecting older adults requires all of us working together," said Attorney General Kris Kobach. "I am pleased to join other officials across the state to champion the importance of identifying abuse sooner, supporting victims more effectively, and holding offenders accountable."



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PARKS & RECREATION



Letter to the Editor...

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States Senate. A seat many once considered out of reach is now in play. That did not happen by accident. It happened because Kansans are awake. Read these names. Kansas will soon have a senator with one of them: Anderson, Davis, Hamilton, Latz, Murray, Parelkar, Schmidt, Soetaert, Neumann, Taylor. They are announced Democratic candidates for U.S. Senate. One of them will be selected at the August Primary.

And Kansas history tells us what happens when Kansans wake up.

We have produced leaders who rose above narrow partisanship: Dwight Eisenhower, Robert Docking, Bill Roy, Joan Finney, John Carlin, Kathleen Sebelius, and Laura Kelly. They did not agree on everything. They did not lead by slogan. They led with judgment, independence, and a commitment to the common good.

That is the Kansas tradition: fiscally responsible, socially fair, moderate, independent, and unwilling to be bullied.

Many of our best leaders came from unexpected places. Some began as Republicans. Some were Democrats. Some won because independents and moderate Republicans joined them. What mattered was not the label. What mattered was character.

That is what matters now.

This election is not just about replacing one senator. It is about whether Kansas will again demand leadership worthy of its people. It is about whether we want a senator who holds real town halls, answers real questions, respects veterans, protects rural hospitals, supports farmers, and serves all Kansans—not just the favored few.

Out here, we know fire is not always destruction. Properly understood, it is renewal.

The fire has been lit. The ground is ready. Now Kansans must choose the candidate who can carry that renewal forward.

We do not need another dodger. We need a leader.

Govern yourselves accordingly.

Very Truly Yours,

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From Topeka to the World Cup: Washburn Spirit Squads Head to FIFA Fan Festival

Topeka, Kan. – Washburn University will be well-represented at the FIFA World Cup 2026™ in Kansas City this summer – not on the pitch, but alongside soccer fans from around the globe. The Washburn Cheer and Dance teams are working FIFA Fan Festival at the National WWI Museum and Memorial, an event featuring live entertainment, official FIFA World Cup merchandise vendors and global cuisine.

Washburn's spirit squads will work Fan Fest on all six match dates which are June 16, 20, 25 and 27, as well as July 3 and 11. Cheer and dance team members along with the mascot team, coaches and even some family members will assist soccer fans while raising money for the upcoming performance season. Tia Benyshek, campus spirit coordinator and head cheerleading/mascot coach at Washburn, says this is a once in a lifetime opportunity.

“What makes this opportunity so special for our students is that it takes our entire spirit squad family working together,” Benyshek said. “Our teams are excited to be part of the energy and excitement surrounding the World Cup. FIFA Fan Festival allows us to represent Washburn while gaining real-world experience at one of the world's biggest sporting events - all while raising funds that directly support our student-athletes throughout the year.”

Washburn's Cheer and Dance teams fundraise annually to help pay for national competition and to cover expenses such as uniforms, signs, poms, flags and other items. They perform at football and basketball games and also make appearances at numerous campus and community events.

Kansas City is a host city for the FIFA World Cup 2026, hosting six matches at Arrowhead Stadium between June 16 and July 11.

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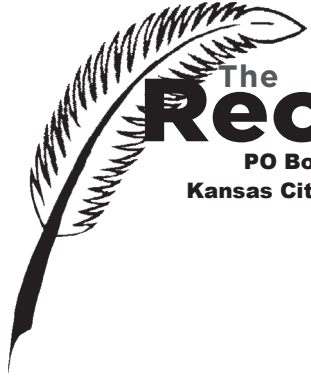
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