

New wine and bourbon bar opening in Kansas City, with 1920s flair

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Wine and bourbon: It’s a match made in heaven. So says the owners of a bar that’s about to open in Kansas City. The new concept coming to Waldo — Audrey’s Wine + Bourbon — will offer glasses of red wine paired with a bit of bourbon on the side. Once it opens this fall, Laura and Howard Turley’s recently acquired space at 404 W. 75 St. will be filled with wine bottles and 1920s-style decor. While customers can

certainly enjoy wine or bourbon by itself, Audrey’s will teach patrons how to enjoy the two drinks together. Staff will be versed on which wine pairs best with each bourbon. “You sip on each one, and so you can taste all the notes of the wine and the bourbon blend together,” Laura said. Audrey’s will offer wines from Oregon and Washington, as well as bourbon favorites like Buffalo Trace. A mocktail menu will be available for non-drinkers. There won’t be any food served at Audrey’s.

The couple is transforming the former tax preparation office into a moody, stylish space. While it won’t be a speakeasy by any means, the Turleys are inspired by the Roaring Twenties and will have several nods to the decade. “Dark but vibrant but also vintage that meets new,” Laura said, describing the future space. The bar will be just a hop, skip and jump away from the Turley’s event venue, 75th Street Events, at 214 W. 75th St. While Audrey’s isn’t their first business, it will be their first bar. The Turleys first dis-

covered their love for wine and bourbon together five years ago while sipping the two drinks together during the height of COVID. It took some time for the Turleys to find a space — the original location they pursued fell through — but now the lease for the Waldo location is inked up. While it’s not an overly common pairing, sipping wine and bourbon is not unheard of, either. Industry magazine Tasting Table calls sparkling wine and bourbon a “dynamic duo.” The New York Sour is a mixed drink, but it in-

cludes red wine, bourbon, lemon juice, egg whites and simple syrup. When searching for a name, Laura thought Audrey’s “rolled off the tongue.” Plus, the couple has a granddaughter named Audrey. At 8 years old, she’s still several years from being able to enjoy most of the wines and bourbons on the menu, but the couple said she’s excited to see the space

when it opens. “She’ll have a Shirley Temple waiting for her,” Laura said. The neighborhood is home to several other bars: Dodson’s Bar and Commons, Walsh’s Corner Cocktails, Waldo Bar & Rec and more. Meanwhile, longtime Crossroads wine bar and grocer The Pairing announced its plans to close its 1516 Oak St. location. It is still currently open. A few days ago, the brand posted on social media that it was selling off its inventory before it has to vacate the building on June 1. Jenna Thompson: @jennavictoriat

Trump’s polls decline near 100-day mark, raising tax-plan stakes

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Voter discontent with President Donald Trump’s economic stewardship is sinking his popularity as he approaches the symbolic 100-day mark of his second term Tuesday, ratcheting up pressure on congressional Republicans to pass his tax plan. A flurry of polls in recent days from NBC, CNN, New York Times/Siena, ABC News and Fox News, among others, each reveal the same theme: Voters perceive Trump to be falling short on his core campaign promise to strengthen the economy. The president’s helter-skelter rollout of tariffs in early April sent global markets into shock. A CNN poll released Sunday showed that just 39% of Americans approve of how Trump has steered the economy, the lowest of his two terms in the White House. An NBC News poll showed tariffs were also deeply unpopular, with just 39% of respondents agreeing with Trump’s tariffs rollout. Trump rode the twin issues of the economy and immigration to his November election victory, sweeping each of the swing states and winning the popular vote. He cast his elixir for improving the economy as two-pronged, one being the tariffs that he wagers will spur a U.S. manufacturing renaissance and the other being the extension of his 2017 tax plan,



President Donald Trump speaks after signing executive orders in the Oval Office of the White House in Washington, D.C., on March 6.

but with added incentives, like no taxes on tipped wages or overtime and the ability for car buyers to deduct interest on the loans. Republicans aim to pass the tax passage through a process that wouldn’t require any Democratic votes, meaning that Trump along with House and Senate leadership has to keep the GOP members in lockstep in the face of voter angst. Crucially, posturing for the 2026 midterm elections will soon take hold. “In terms of immediate electoral impact, no - Trump’s softening at the margins doesn’t threaten his leadership or standing within the party,” said Chris Wilson, a longtime Republican strategist. “Where it matters is in setting the broader tone for the GOP’s legislative and midterm posture.”

ECONOMISTS SAY TRADE WAR MAKES US RECESSION ALMOST A COIN FLIP The U.S. economy is set to expand 1.4% in 2025 and 1.5% in 2026, according to the latest Bloomberg survey of economists, compared with 2% and 1.9% in last month’s survey. The median respondent now sees a 45% chance of a downturn in the next 12 months, up from 30% in March. The party in power typically loses congressional seats during midterm elections, and a recession would all but guarantee Republican losses in 2026 that could transfer control back to Democrats as Trump serves out the second half of his term, according to Republican strategists. That could also help keep Republicans united to pass the tax bill even as some factions disagree

over spending and cost. Trump’s eroding poll numbers, though, could make it challenging for him to get everything that he wants in what he’s dubbed the “big beautiful bill.” Congress returns from recess on Monday. Trump has sought to calm markets after the initial shock of his tariffs by pausing them for 90 days while he says he is trying to reach individual deals with affected countries. He and top aides point to the prospect of reaching trade accords with other nations as a way to further ease market tensions and reassure voters. The president lashed out in an April 24 Truth Social post after Fox News’ polls showed him with a 38% approval rate on the economy and 33% on inflation. “Rupert Murdoch has told me for years that he is going to get rid of his Fox News, Trump Hating, Fake Pollster, but he has never done so. This ‘pollster’ has gotten me, and MAGA, wrong for years,” Trump wrote. Trump’s strongest polling issue is on immigration in most polls. Upcoming public appearances should help Trump reconnect with voters, gain energy from his base and sell his economic plan, according to people in Trump’s orbit. Trump is set to hold a rally in Michigan on Tuesday to mark the 100-day milestone, and he’s scheduled to deliver the commencement address at the University of Alabama on May 1.

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cities and people stand up for common sense and public health in the courts,” Mayor Quinton Lucas said in a statement. “I am proud to join other mayors and cities who will continue working to save lives in Kansas City and around our country while the federal government plays politics.” Columbus, Ohio; Nashville and Davidson County, Tennessee; and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees are also suing. Harris County, Texas — which includes the Houston area — is the lead plaintiff. HHS’s decision to withdraw a wave of grants for local health departments at the end of March sent some Kansas City-area agencies scrambling and in some instances forced agencies to lay off staff. Jackson County Public Health cut a team of three who were focused on detecting and intervening to stop communicable

diseases, for instance. At the Kansas City Public Health Department, the affected grants had a combined total value of more than \$8 million. It’s unclear how much of the grants hadn’t been spent at the time HHS terminated them. The complaint says Kansas City’s plan to test for infectious diseases at the city level “have been frustrated” by the loss of grant funding. Currently, the city must rely on county facilities and must send results to Jefferson City, which delays results. The city was moving to complete the purchase of lab equipment when its grants were cut. “Now it cannot purchase this equipment, which renders useless its significant prior work on this project,” the complaint says. Kansas City also lost funding for its adult vaccination program, which includes offering vaccinations for Hepatitis B and a

variety of other diseases. Kansas City has also canceled its public health education programs that trained workplaces on minimizing the spread of illness. HHS declined to comment on the lawsuit. HHS announced a wave of grant cancellations on March 24. Termination notices sent to Kansas City-area health departments and nonprofits included boilerplate explanations that cited the end of the COVID-19 pandemic. While public health leaders were using some of the funding specifically for COVID-19 vaccinations, the dollars were often supporting broader public health activities. “This funding was never meant to be temporary—it was a critical investment in our country’s ability to respond to current and future health threats,” said Marvia Jones, director of the Kansas City Health Department, said in a statement. “Cutting these programs now is not just shortsighted, it’s dangerous. Kansas City is stand-

ing up because our residents deserve consistent, reliable public health protections—not uncertainty driven by bureaucratic decisions that ignore Congressional intent.” Kansas City would potentially still have its health grant funding if Missouri had joined a previous lawsuit over the cuts. Earlier this month, a federal judge blocked HHS from terminating grants in 23 states and the District of Columbia in a lawsuit filed by a coalition of Democratic state attorneys general. The decision only applied to the states that sued, however. Missouri Attorney General Andrew Bailey, a Republican, has cast himself as a Trump ally and has generally not challenged the new administration’s actions after frequently filing lawsuits against former President Joe Biden’s administration. Jonathan Shorman: 913-735-3689, @jonshorman

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JE Dunn invites M/WBE subcontractors to call if any assistance is required or questions arise concerning work segmentation, work and contract requirements, or the form of proposal requested. Questions should be directed to Julia Mount, Senior Project Engineer, by phone at (913)-314-9759, or by email at Julia.Mount@jedunn.com.

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To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Circuit Court of the County of Jackson, Missouri, Division No. 16, Case No. 2516-FC00332 made entered on the record on March 14, 2025, the name of Mary Ann Miller was changed to Mary Ann Laughman.
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GRANDVIEW C-4 SCHOOL DISTRICT INVITATION TO BID PEST CONTROL SERVICE AND SUPPORT
The Grandview C-4 School District is in search of qualified vendors to provide service and support for pest control. The RFP may be found on the District's website www.grandviewc4.net, select Welcome To GC-4 and then select Request for Proposals/Bids. A Mandatory pre-bid meeting will take place on Thursday May 01, 2025 at 9:00 AM to discuss the scope of work for this RFP and visit district locations. The meeting will start at Grandview C-4 District Office, 13015 10th Street, Grandview MO 64030 in the Boardroom. Sealed Bids clearly marked with the bid title will be due on Friday, May 09, 2025 at 9:00 AM in the Grandview C-4 School District Main Office at 13015 10th Street, Grandview, MO 64030.
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