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### Public Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL  
MEETING OF  
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
DISTRICT NO. 1 OF  
POTTAWATOMIE,  
JACKSON AND  
NEMAHA  
COUNTIES, KANSAS  
CHD Annual Meeting –  
May 2, 2025

The Annual Meeting  
for Community Hospital  
District # 1 of Pottawato-  
mie, Jackson, and Nemaha  
Counties is scheduled for  
Friday, May 2, 2025. The  
meeting will be held in the  
Walsh Conference Room  
at the Community Hospital  
Onaga beginning at 7:30  
pm.

One of the primary pur-  
poses of the Annual Meeting  
is to elect the Board of Di-  
rectors. This year there are  
two positions whose terms  
expire; Tracy Ahlquist and  
Sarah McKinsey. The Hos-  
pital District Bylaws pro-  
vide for a Nominating Com-  
mittee to complete the ballot  
at least ten days in advance  
of the annual meeting. The  
Nominating Committee has  
completed the ballot for the  
2025 Annual Meeting and  
the nominees are:

Tracy Ahlquist  
Sarah McKinsey

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## Bucks Grove News

by Colleen Reamer

Seventeen people met  
together to worship on  
the beautiful Palm Sun-  
day morning of April 13th  
at 9:00 am.

Winnie Philipi lit the  
candles.

After the Call to Wor-  
ship the congregation  
sang “All Glory, Laud and  
Honor”.

Other songs sung  
on Sunday were “Lead  
On, O King Eternal” and  
“What Wondrous Love is  
This”.

Leroy Rieschick had  
the special where he  
played “I Believe in a Hill  
Called Mount Calvary” by  
the Gaither Vocal Bank.

Trevor Ashcraft read  
the scriptures. The first  
scripture read was Isaiah  
50: 4-9a. These verses  
tell of how the Almighty  
Lord has given His mes-  
sage to Isaiah and he  
speaks on the Lord’s be-  
half. Isaiah listens to  
the Lord as he would his  
teacher. Isaiah has ac-  
cepted the Lord’s mes-  
sage and hasn’t turned  
his back. People have  
hit him and pulled out  
his beard but the Lord  
helps him so he won’t be  
ashamed.

The New Testament  
scripture read was Phi-  
lippians 2: 5-11. These  
passages tell of how  
Christ had the same na-  
ture as God and was  
completely equal with  
God but he didn’t try to  
hold to that. He became  
like a human and when  
He lived like a man He  
made himself even less  
important. He obeyed  
God completely and died  
on the cross. Because of  
that, Gd raised Jesus to  
an important place and  
gave Him the name that  
is greater than every oth-  
er name.

Pastor Dawn then read  
to us from Luke 19: 28-40.  
This Gospel reading tells  
of how Jesus is heading  
towards Jerusalem on a  
young donkey colt. The  
disciples had put their  
coats on the donkey for  
Jesus to sit on. While  
Jesus was riding along  
people were putting their  
coats down on the road in  
front of Him. When Jesus  
got near the lowest part  
of the Mount of Olives the  
disciples were happy and  
began to praise God with  
loud voices. Some of the  
Pharisees wanted Jesus  
to stop the disciples but  
Jesus told them that if  
these people were quiet,  
the stones of the city  
would shout out instead.

Pastor Dawn’s mes-

sage was Don’t Forget  
the Cross. Pastor Dawn  
told us that as Jesus ap-  
proached the city there  
was a fever pitch of emo-  
tion and that the hopes  
and expectations burst  
from the people’s mouths  
as they called “Blessed  
is the King who comes  
in the name of the Lord.”  
Jesus knows that this  
parade ends in sorrow  
but He participates ful-  
ly. He even sends His  
disciples for a young colt  
of a donkey because he  
knows this was recorded  
in Zechariah 9:9.

Jesus also knows the  
Messianic expectations  
of the people but the reli-  
gious leaders are getting  
nervous. They don’t want  
a rebellion to break out  
and they don’t want to  
call down Herold’s wrath  
or have their Passover  
celebration interrupted.  
They ask Jesus to quiet  
the people. Yeah, right,  
that’s not going to hap-  
pen.

The people are so ex-  
cited. They have been  
listening to Jesus teach  
about the Kingdom f  
Heaven and something  
inside of them answers  
triumphantly. This ex-  
citement is a culmination  
of years of turmoil where  
political intrigues and op-  
pression has weighed  
down the people’s souls.  
Jesus’ coming into this  
tension whips up expec-  
tations that God will use  
this moment to bring  
about their salvation.

Jesus enters the gates  
to Jerusalem knowing full  
well where this journey  
ends. He knows this tri-  
umphal entry will end in  
His disgraceful death.  
Yet, He participates in  
the jubilation. Do these  
people follow Jesus all  
the way to the cross? We  
know they don’t. But,  
Pastor Dawn asked us,  
will we follow Jesus? Will  
we follow Him through  
the gates of righteous-  
ness, to the cross, and all  
the way to the end?

If we are following Je-  
sus, where will it end?  
Jesus declares that he  
is the gate for the sheep.  
The way that leads to sal-  
vation. Where does this  
gate lead? No matter  
where it leads you can’t  
get there except through  
Jesus. Wherever the  
gate leads it sounds like  
it is something greatly  
desirable. A place where  
we will be made whole,  
healed in body, mind and  
spirit.

Jesus also talked about  
the gate that leads to life  
being narrow and hard to  
find but the salvation that  
Jesus brings is described  
as eternal life or abun-  
dant life. Does that mean  
that those who don’t  
know Jesus live a kind of  
diminished life?

This week had many  
ups and downs for Je-  
sus. He celebrated the  
Passover meal with His  
disciples. After the meal  
He went into the garden  
to pray and a crowd came  
to arrest Him. The cries

of jubilation turn to the  
terrifying chant of Cruci-  
fy, crucify Him. Jesus is  
mocked, beaten, interro-  
gated, falsely accused,  
sentenced to death and  
finally crucified. But, next  
Sunday is Easter  
where Jeus experienced  
another incredible high -  
the Resurrection. Pastor

Dawn asked us will you  
be with Jesus in this, the  
worst week of His life, the  
week where He needs  
you most? Knowing how  
much He loves you, will  
you now reciprocate in

## The Titus Report...

by Senator Kenny Titus

It was a quick and pro-  
ductive year for the Kan-  
sas Legislature as we  
wrapped up regular busi-  
ness for 2025 last Friday.  
We shortened the sched-  
ule and passed a record  
number of bills, including  
overriding the Governor’s  
veto of 14 policy bills and  
15 line-items from the  
budget. Here’s a look at  
some of the highlights  
from the veto session and  
my final thoughts on the  
year.

### Veto Session

A constant theme since  
I took office in 2023 is the  
record number of vetoes  
issued by the Governor  
and the record number  
of times her vetoes have  
been overridden. In 2023,  
we overrode 9 of 15 ve-  
toes and in 2024, we  
overrode 6 of 15 vetoes.  
This year set a new re-  
cord as we overrode 14  
of 18 policy bills and 15  
of 29 line-item budget  
vetoes. Here are a few  
of the key bills and bud-  
get provisions that were  
saved:

- HB 2217 – Allowing  
the Inspector General  
in the Attorney Gener-  
al’s Office to investigate  
fraud, waste, and abuse  
in SNAP welfare pro-  
grams.
- HB 2062 – Providing  
for child support from the  
time of conception and  
an additional personal  
exemption from Kansas  
income taxes for an un-  
born child after 20 weeks.
- HB 2240 – Requiring  
legislative permission be-  
fore a state agency can  
request a waiver from a  
federal program, specif-  
ically adopted to protect  
programs related to those  
with intellectual and de-  
velopmental disabilities.
- HB 2311 – Prohibit-  
ing DCF from adopting  
and enforcing policies for  
placement, custody and  
appointment of a custodi-  
an that may conflict with  
sincerely held religious or  
moral beliefs.
- SB 269 – Creating  
an automatic reduction in  
state income taxes when  
state revenue increases  
above the rate of inflation  
and the state’s rainy day  
fund exceeds 15% of the  
previous year’s tax col-  
lections.
- Veterinary Diagnostic  
Laboratory – Establishes

kind? Will you complete  
this journey to the cross?

Prayers are asked for  
Mark Grollmes after his  
accident. Carol Pollock  
had her two granddaugh-  
ters, Macklyn and Winnie  
Philipi, with her in church  
Sunday. Linda Rieschick  
reported her daughter  
Beck passed her boards  
and her granddaughter  
Maddie passed hers as  
well.

Services ended with  
the Benediction and the  
song “Take Time to be  
Holy”.

bonding authority for con-  
struction of this facility  
at K-State that will sup-  
port our state’s livestock  
industry, economic de-  
velopment in the animal  
health corridor, and spur  
collaboration with NBAF.  
This was the second year  
in a row that the Gover-  
nor vetoed a major agri-  
culture industry project  
related to K-State that  
had passed with biparti-  
san legislative support.

- Pregnancy Compas-  
sion Awareness Program  
– Restores funding to  
crisis pregnancy centers  
across the state which  
serve as a key support  
for unexpected mothers.
- Sports Wagering  
Contracts – Prohibits  
the Kansas Lottery from  
renegotiating sports wa-  
gering contracts with the  
big casinos. It is import-  
ant that those contracts  
are not extended prior  
to adjusting the share of  
tax revenue that the state  
gets from these activities  
as the current deals are  
very one-sided towards  
the casinos.
- Cerebral Palsy Chil-  
dren Support – It was un-  
clear why the Governor  
chose to cut \$130,000 in  
support for a long-stand-  
ing program that assists  
children with cerebral  
palsy.


The Governor also al-  
lowed eight bills to be  
become law without her  
signature, including veri-  
fication of voter lists with  
DMV license data, reor-  
ganization of the public  
assistance program stat-  
utes, and naming a high-  
way after deceased Rep.  
Marvin Robinson.

### What We Got Right

The last couple of  
weeks have been domi-  
nated by work on the  
budget and that’s the  
best place to start. We  
were able to reduce  
spending for the first time  
in five years, trimming  
\$211 million or about 2%  
from State General Fund  
expenses. My commit-  
ment to cutting taxes  
is also tied to reducing  
spending. You should be  
able to keep your mon-  
ey and do it without the  
threat of a budgetary  
crisis. We must continue  
these trends next year.  
(SB 125)

When it comes to pol-  
icy, we approved for-  
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