



Moser Minute

March 27, 2026

Welcome to the ninth edition of the Moser Minute. Conference Committee Week ran from March 23rd–27th. Conference Committee members have broad discretion over what language is inserted in a Conference Committee Report (CCR), which is essentially

a bill that all legislators must vote on in both chambers. Conference committee members are the Committee Chair and Vice Chair, and the Ranking Minority member. Although many bills came out of Conference Committees in both chambers, again, nothing is set in stone until the Governor either signs them, vetoes them, or allows them to become law without her signature. More definite information will be available following the Veto Session, which occurs April 9 – 11th. In particular, I watched the House Appropriations and the Senate Ways & Means conference committee closely, as this is the entire budget, roughly \$26B, for the State of Kansas.

Governor Kelly vetoed the “Pregnancy Center Autonomy and Rights of Expression” Act, or CARES Act, **HB 2635**, on Friday, March 27th. This legislation was designed to protect Pregnancy Resource Centers and maternity homes from being compelled to offer abortion services to women seeking life-affirming help. A few hours later that same day, the House successfully overrode her veto, 87 - 35, followed by the Senate with a vote of 30 – 9. This means the CARES Act will now be the law of Kansas. It gives the great people who operate Pregnancy Resource Centers and maternity homes in Kansas one less thing to worry about as they go about the critical work of providing compassionate care and real-life services to women facing a difficult pregnancy.

Another bill vetoed by the governor on Thursday, March 26th was the Health Care Sharing Ministry’s Tax Deduction Act, **SB 368**. This legislation would help families who use the

HealthCare Sharing Model as an alternative or assistance for skyrocketing healthcare costs. This benefit is similar to healthcare expenses that are deductible for businesses. The House and Senate took up an override vote on Friday and succeeded with the following votes: House override: 87 – 37, Senate: 30 – 9. The HealthCare Sharing Ministry model isn’t for everyone, but for a growing number of Kansas families, it helps blunt the blow of rising insurance costs.

The Kansas Senate and the Kansas House held a joint “Shrimp Peel” feed on March 25th. Between silent and live auctions and donations, a total of \$57,105 was raised for the Special Olympics.

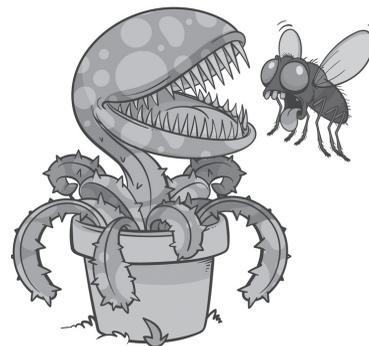
Taiwan Ambassador Alexander Yui spoke on the floor of the Kansas House Thursday, March 26th, and told the House members “The United States was the first to fight for freedom and right wrongs.” The United States is celebrating 250 years of freedom in 2026 and Taiwan 30 years of free elections. Kansas is proud to be a supporter of freedom and trade partner with Taiwan.

My visitors included the following Axtell High School junior class students, teachers and bus driver: Matt Miller, Joseph Lybarger, Riley Hasenkamp, Wyatt Detweiler, Clayton Heinen, Logan Sandmann, Oliver Sunnenberg, Arielle Lindeen, Angel Mandeta, Julie Lane, Lisa Broxterman, Rich Holthaus.

Wishing each and everyone a Blessed Holy Week and a Blessed Easter.

Representative Lisa M. Moser, Kansas House District No. 106. Serving Marshall, Washington, Republic and Jewell Counties since 2021.

Hearing for Proposed Changes to Noxious Weed Regulations



A public hearing will be conducted at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7, 2026, to consider changes to regulations relating to noxious weeds, including additions to the designation list of noxious weeds. The hearing will be held in person at the Kansas Department of Agriculture at 1320 Research Park Drive

in Manhattan, as well as via video conferencing system.

The KDA plant protection and weed control program is proposing an amendment to K.A.R. 4-8-27 to consolidate references to control methods for the Noxious Weed Act into one regulation and add new control methods for proposed noxious weeds, followed by the revocation of the regulations which previously listed control methods separately. In addition, the program is proposing an amendment to K.A.R. 4-8-44 to add several plant species to the designation list of noxious weeds, including: adding spotted knapweed and diffuse knapweed as Category A noxious weeds; adding common teasel and cutleaf teasel as Category B noxious weeds; and adding Amur honeysuckle as a Category C noxious weed.

A copy of the proposed regulation changes, control methods, and environmental benefit statement, as well as an expanded notice of public hearing, may be accessed on the KDA website at agriculture.ks.gov/PublicComment. Anyone desiring to participate via video conference must pre-register to be provided with a video link; the registration is available in the notice of public hearing. Written comments can be submitted prior to the hearing on KDA’s public comment web page, or sent by email to Ronda.Hutton@ks.gov or by mail to the Kansas Department of Agriculture, Attn: Ronda Hutton, 1320 Research Park Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

Any individual with a disability may request accommodations in order to participate in the public hearing and may request a copy of the regulations in an accessible format. Persons who require special accommodations should make their needs known at least two working days prior to the hearing. For more information, including how to request special accommodations or a copy of the regulations, please contact Ronda Hutton at 785-564-6715 or Ronda.Hutton@ks.gov.

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