

# Journal of the Senate

FIRST REGULAR SESSION

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**EIGHTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 2015**

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The Senate met pursuant to adjournment.

President Kinder in the Chair.

Reverend Carl Gauck offered the following prayer:

Blessed Lord God, we will hear many words before this day is through and that can be helpful to know what others are thinking, so give to us the power of discernment to know what is helpful and what is not. But, keep us mindful that the holy scriptures are written for the nourishment of Your people, for us to read and hear.

Grant us to digest Your word that they add clarity and direction to our thinking and decisions. Grant that Your word provides comfort by Your promises and may we hold fast to the hope we have in You. In Your Holy Name we pray. Amen.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was recited.

A quorum being established, the Senate proceeded with its business.

The Journal of the previous day was read and approved.

The following Senators were present during the day's proceedings:

Present—Senators

Brown	Chappelle-Nadal	Cunningham	Curls	Dempsey	Dixon	Emery	Hegeman
Holsman	Keaveny	Kehoe	Kraus	LeVota	Libla	Munzlinger	Nasheed
Onder	Parson	Pearce	Richard	Riddle	Romine	Sater	Schaaf
Schaefer	Schatz	Schmitt	Schupp	Sifton	Silvey	Wallingford	Walsh
Wasson	Wieland—34						

Absent—Senators—None

Absent with leave—Senators—None

Vacancies—None

The Lieutenant Governor was present.

**RESOLUTIONS**

Senator Schaefer offered Senate Resolution No. 103, regarding the Columbia Art League, which was adopted.

Senator Libla offered Senate Resolution No. 104, regarding the SoutheastHEALTH Center of Stoddard County, Dexter, which was adopted.

Senator Libla offered Senate Resolution No. 105, regarding the Stoddard County Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC), Dexter, which was adopted.

Senator Libla offered Senate Resolution No. 106, regarding Anita Joyner, Dexter, which was adopted.

Senator Libla offered Senate Resolution No. 107, regarding Bootheel Recycling, Dexter, which was adopted.

Senator Libla offered Senate Resolution No. 108, regarding the Corner Cottage, Dexter, which was adopted.

Senator Riddle offered Senate Resolution No. 109, regarding Pat Enochs, LPN, Monroe City, which was adopted.

Senator Parson offered Senate Resolution No. 110, regarding the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cunningham, Conway, which was adopted.

Senator Parson offered Senate Resolution No. 111, regarding the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Harms, Ionia, which was adopted.

Senator Brown offered Senate Resolution No. 112, regarding Bill O'Neal, Waynesville, which was adopted.

Senator Schupp offered Senate Resolution No. 113, regarding the Covenant House, St. Louis, which was adopted.

**CONCURRENT RESOLUTIONS**

Senator Munzlinger offered the following concurrent resolution:

**SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 10**

Whereas, Congress enacted, and the President signed into law, the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010; and

Whereas, under the new nutrition standards implemented in 2012, school meal programs have experienced increased costs and administrative burdens, while struggling with student acceptance of new menu items and increased plate waste; and

Whereas, as a result of the new nutrition standards, one million fewer students are choosing school meals each day; and

Whereas, approximately forty-seven percent of school meal programs report that overall revenue declined in the 2012-2013 school year; and

Whereas, school districts need relief from increasing operational costs associated with the federal mandates; and

Whereas, Missourians would benefit from a more common sense approach to school nutrition:

Now Therefore Be It Resolved that the members of the Missouri Senate, Ninety-eighth General Assembly, First Regular Session, hereby urge the Missouri congressional delegation to make changes in the Child Nutrition Act Reauthorization in 2015 to promote a healthy school environment for children, provide reasonable flexibility in the operation of school meal programs, maximize program efficiency, ensure overall sustainability of child nutrition programs, and encourage local school districts and school nutrition programs to work with local farm-to-table organizations where appropriate; and

Be It Further Resolved that the Secretary of the Missouri Senate be instructed to prepare properly inscribed copies of this resolution for each member of the Missouri congressional delegation.

### **RESOLUTIONS**

Senator Richard moved that **SR 101** be taken up for adoption, which motion prevailed.

On motion of Senator Richard, **SR 101** was adopted.

### **SECOND READING OF CONCURRENT RESOLUTIONS**

The following concurrent resolutions were read the 2nd time and referred to the Committee indicated:

**SCR 8**—Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics.

**SCR 9**—Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics.

### **REFERRALS**

President Pro Tem Dempsey referred the Gubernatorial Appointment and addendums appearing on pages 134 and 135 of the Senate Journal for Tuesday, January 20, 2015 to the Committee on Gubernatorial Appointments.

### **MESSAGES FROM THE HOUSE**

The following message was received from the House of Representatives through its Chief Clerk:

Mr. President: I am instructed by the House of Representatives to inform the Senate that the House has taken up and passed **HCS** for **HCR 4 & 3**, entitled:

HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE FOR  
HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NOS. 4 & 3

Relating to disapproving the recommendations of the Missouri Citizens' Commission on Compensation for Elected Officials.

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BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

WHEREAS, Article XIII, Section 3 of the Missouri Constitution charges the Missouri Citizens' Commission on Compensation for Elected Officials with setting the amounts of compensation paid to statewide elected officials, legislators, and judges; and

WHEREAS, the Constitution provides the Commission with a four-month window prior to its constitutional deadline for making salary recommendations to hold public hearings around the state to gather testimony related to salaries for affected state officials and to carefully consider whether pay increases are warranted; and

WHEREAS, the Missouri Citizens' Commission on Compensation for Elected Officials has recommended that the compensation for statewide elected officials be increased by eight or ten percent over fiscal years 2016 and 2017, representing salary increases between \$9,000 to over \$22,000 per year; and

WHEREAS, the Missouri Citizens' Commission on Compensation for Elected Officials has also recommended that the compensation for members of the General Assembly be increased by eleven percent over fiscal years 2016 and 2017, representing a salary increase of \$4,000 per year; and

WHEREAS, the Missouri Citizens' Commission on Compensation for Elected Officials recommended that daily expense compensation be raised by \$26 a day and that mileage reimbursement be raised by \$0.19 per mile; and

WHEREAS, the Missouri Citizens' Commission on Compensation for Elected Officials recommended no increases in compensation for judges over fiscal years 2016 and 2017; and

WHEREAS, the state has many other priorities for appropriating money in the budget that are far more important than the salary increases recommended by the Commission; and

WHEREAS, the Commission's recommendations shall take effect unless disapproved by the General Assembly through a concurrent resolution process passed by two-thirds majorities in each legislative chamber before February 1, 2015:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the members of the House of Representatives of the Ninety-eighth General Assembly, First Regular Session, the Senate concurring therein, hereby disapprove the recommendations of the Missouri Citizens' Commission on Compensation for Elected Officials contained in its report of November 2014; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be sent to the Governor for his approval or rejection pursuant to the Missouri Constitution.

In which the concurrence of the Senate is respectfully requested.

Read 1st time.

### **INTRODUCTION OF BILLS**

The following Bills were read the 1st time and ordered printed:

**SB 284**—By Munzlinger.

An Act to amend chapter 620, RSMo, by adding thereto one new section relating to a tax incentive for manufacturing investment.

**SB 285**—By Kehoe.

An Act to repeal sections 260.500 and 644.016, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof two new sections relating to the definition of waters of the state.

**SB 286**—By Schaaf.

An Act to repeal section 37.110, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof one new section relating to the consolidation of state-owned data centers to the state data center.

**SB 287**—By Silvey.

An Act to repeal sections 208.151 and 208.991, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof two new sections relating to MO HealthNet benefits for veterans and their families.

**SB 288**—By Schatz.

An Act to repeal sections 287.957 and 287.975, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof two new sections relating to workers' compensation premium rates.

**SB 289**—By Schatz.

An Act to repeal sections 49.060 and 105.030, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof two new sections relating to public office vacancies, with an emergency clause.

**SB 290**—By Schaefer.

An Act to repeal section 162.720, RSMo, and section 163.031 as enacted by house bill no. 1689, ninety-seventh general assembly, second regular session, and to enact in lieu thereof two new sections relating to gifted education, with a delayed effective date for a certain section.

**SB 291**—By Cunningham.

An Act to repeal section 700.370, section 301.640 as enacted by senate bill no. 491, ninety-seventh general assembly, second regular session, section 301.640 as enacted by senate bill no. 82, ninety-fourth general assembly, first regular session, section 306.420 as enacted by senate bill no. 491, ninety-seventh

general assembly, second regular session, and section 306.420 as enacted by house bill no. 2008 merged with senate bill no. 895, ninety-first general assembly, second regular session, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof four new sections relating to electronic lien release, with existing penalty provisions.

On motion of Senator Richard, the Senate recessed until 6:30 p.m.

### **RECESS**

The time of recess having expired, the Senate was called to order by President Kinder.

### **MESSAGES FROM THE HOUSE**

The following message was received from the House of Representatives through its Chief Clerk:

Mr. President: I am instructed by the House of Representatives to inform the Senate that the Speaker has appointed the following escort committee pursuant to **HCR 1**. Representatives: Solon, Conway (10), Alferman, Jones, Rowden, May, McNeil, Norr, Walton Gray and Newman.

### **MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR**

The following message was received from the Governor, reading of which was waived:

#### **PROCLAMATION**

WHEREAS, Article IV, Section 24 of the Missouri Constitution was amended by the voters on November 4, 2014; and

WHEREAS, Article IV, Section 24 requires the Governor to submit to the General Assembly a budget for the ensuing appropriation period containing the estimated available revenues of the state and a complete and itemized plan of proposed expenditures of the state and all its agencies; and

WHEREAS, consistent with Article IV, Section 24, my proposed fiscal year 2016 budget submitted on this date does not use any projection of new revenues to be created from proposed legislation that has not been passed into law by the General Assembly; and

WHEREAS, there are fiscally responsible legislative measures that, if passed by the General Assembly, would generate additional revenue for high priority investments in education, health care, and economic development.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JEREMIAH W. (JAY) NIXON, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, do hereby submit the following proposal for action by the General Assembly during the 2015 legislative session.

That the General Assembly pass three fiscally responsible legislative measures that combined would generate an additional \$178 million in general revenue. Further, I call on the General Assembly to add this additional general revenue to the fiscal year 2016 budget as follows:

#### Education

\$79 million for the foundation formula, bringing my total proposed funding increase for fiscal year 2016 for K-12 classrooms to \$150 million.

\$13 million for performance and equity funding for higher education, bringing my total proposed increase for higher education in the fiscal year 2016 budget to \$25 million.

\$10 million for the University of Missouri/Springfield Medical Partnership, \$1.3 million for the Missouri State University Occupational Therapy Program, and \$500,000 for Lincoln University land grant match.

#### Health Care

\$21.6 million to provide a rate increase for long-term care and community service providers in the Medicaid Program. These providers serve Missouri seniors and people with disabilities through home and community based programs and services provided in long term care facilities.

\$17.8 million to provide dental benefits to existing adult Medicaid clients.

\$2.2 million for grants to Federally Qualified Health Centers to pay for services, equipment and infrastructure necessary to provide care to low-income Missourians.

#### Economic Development

\$12.8 million for the Missouri Technology Corporation, which promotes entrepreneurship and fosters growth of new and emerging high-tech companies, bringing my total proposed funding for the Missouri Technology Corporation in the fiscal year 2016 budget to \$18.4

million.

\$10.8 million for the Missouri Works Jobs Training Program, which provides direct assistance to Missouri businesses for training and retraining of new and existing employees, bringing my total proposed funding for this program in fiscal year 2016 to \$14 million.

\$9 million to enhance cyber security through an innovative partnership between government, businesses and universities, including Missouri state government networks, systems and data.

Further, I specifically request the General Assembly pass the following three legislative proposals that would provide additional general revenue for the fiscal year 2016 budget to be invested in a manner set forth above:

Reform and expand Medicaid to provide access to health care for 300,000 working Missourians, bring our tax dollars back to Missouri, and yield \$117 million in general revenue for fiscal year 2016.

Pass tax amnesty, a provision that has previously passed both chambers of the legislature, to provide a one-time opportunity for delinquent taxpayers to pay outstanding taxes and provide an additional \$51 million in general revenue in fiscal year 2016.

Authorize collections reforms that will streamline administrative functions and increase collections of already owed taxes and generate an additional \$10 million in general revenue for fiscal year 2016.

Seal

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Missouri, in the City of Jefferson, on this 21<sup>st</sup> day of January, 2015

/s/ Jeremiah W. (Jay) Nixon  
 Jeremiah W. (Jay) Nixon  
 Governor

ATTEST:

/s/ Jason Kander  
 Jason Kander  
 Secretary of State

On motion of Senator Richard, the Senate repaired to the House of Representatives to receive the State of the State Address from His Excellency, Governor Jeremiah W. “Jay” Nixon.

**JOINT SESSION**

The Joint Session was called to order by President Kinder.

The Color Guard from the Missouri State Highway Patrol, Troop F, presented the colors.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was recited.

On roll call the following Senators were present:

Present—Senators

Brown	Chappelle-Nadal	Cunningham	Curls	Dempsey	Dixon	Emery	Hegeman
Holsman	Keaveny	Kehoe	Kraus	LeVota	Libla	Munzlinger	Nasheed
Onder	Parson	Pearce	Richard	Riddle	Romine	Sater	Schaaf
Schaefer	Schatz	Schmitt	Schupp	Sifton	Silvey	Wallingford	Walsh
Wasson	Wieland—34						

Absent—Senators—None

Absent with leave—Senators—None

Vacancies—None

On roll call the following Representatives were present:

Present—152

Adams	Alferman	Anders	Andrews	Arthur	Austin	Bahr	Barnes
Basye	Beard	Bernskoetter	Berry	Black	Bondon	Brattin	Brown 57
Brown 94	Burlison	Burns	Butler	Carpenter	Chipman	Cierpiot	Conway 10
Conway 104	Cookson	Corlew	Cornejo	Cross	Curtman	Davis	Dogan
Dohrman	Dugger	Dunn	Eggleston	Ellington	Engler	English	Entlicher
Fitzpatrick	Fitzwater 144	Fitzwater 49	Fraker	Franklin	Frederick	Gannon	Gardner
Gosen	Green	Haahr	Haefner	Hansen	Harris	Hicks	Higdon
Hill	Hinson	Hoskins	Hough	Houghton	Hubbard	Hubrecht	Hummel
Hurst	Johnson	Jones	Justus	Keeney	Kelley	Kendrick	Kidd
King	Kirkton	Koenig	Kolkmeyer	Korman	Kratky	LaFaver	Lair
Lant	Lauer	Lavender	Leara	Lichtenegger	Love	Lynch	Marshall
Mathews	May	McCaherty	McCann Beatty	McCreery	McDaniel	McDonald	McGaugh
McManus	McNeil	Meredith	Messenger	Miller	Mims	Mitten	Montecillo
Morgan	Morris	Muntzel	Neely	Newman	Nichols	Norr	Otto
Pace	Parkinson	Pfausch	Phillips	Pierson	Pietzman	Pike	Pogue
Redmon	Reiboldt	Remole	Rhoads	Richardson	Roden	Roeber	Rone
Ross	Rowden	Rowland	Runions	Ruth	Shaul	Shull	Shumake
Smith	Solon	Sommer	Spencer	Swan	Taylor	Vescovo	Walker
Walton Gray	Webber	White	Wiemann	Wilson	Wood	Zerr	Mr. Speaker

Absent and Absent with Leave—Representatives —10

Allen	Anderson	Colona	Crawford	Curtis	Flanigan	Moon	Peters
Rehder	Rizzo						

Vacancies—1

The Joint Committee appointed to wait upon His Excellency, Governor Jay Nixon, escorted the Governor to the dais where he delivered the State of the State Address to the Joint Assembly:

**2015 State of the State**

Governor Jay Nixon

Thank you, Lt. Gov. Kinder, Speaker Diehl, members of the General Assembly, judges of the Missouri Supreme Court, state officials, members of my cabinet, and honored guests.

I thank God and the people of Missouri for the privilege to serve our state. It would not have been possible without the steadfast support of my family. Here with us tonight is Missouri's First Lady – my wonderful wife, Georganne.

Throughout my life, I have been guided by principles I was taught as a youngster in De Soto Boy Scout Troop 559:

Do your duty ... to God and your country ... help other people at all times ... and leave things better than you found them.

Following these principles, I became an Eagle Scout, a husband, a father, a state senator, Attorney General ... and Governor.

These same principles remain touchstones for service to our great state.

In nearly 30 years of public service, I've learned a lot about the character of the people of Missouri.

We don't expect something for nothing.

But give us an opportunity? We roll up our sleeves and get to work.

Give us a challenge? We rise to meet it.

I have also learned a lot about state government.

If we are mired in partisanship ... not much gets done.

But when we aim high and work together ... there is much we can accomplish.

Let's show the people we serve that we can rise above partisanship ... unite ... and move Missouri forward.

Let's do our duty to God and country... help others ... and leave Missouri better than we found it.

That means working together.

Now, I'm willing to do my part.

Rumor has it that I don't spend enough time on the third floor.

I hear you ... and I'll be coming around more often.

One hour ago ... in my office ... I presented the Legion of Honor to Norbert Gerling of Henley, Missouri. It is the highest distinction bestowed by the French government for service to the people of France.

In the summer of 1944, Mr. Gerling was a Hellcat gunner with the 609<sup>th</sup> Tank Destroyer Battalion. He joined General Patton's Third Army for the drive through France into Germany during the Battle of the Bulge, and was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service.

Sergeant Gerling represents millions of members of the Greatest Generation, men and women who demonstrated the grit ... courage ... and unshakable optimism that made our country what it is today.

Sergeant Gerling – would you please stand?

On behalf of all Missourians, we thank you – and all the men and women in uniform who serve our state and our nation at home and around the globe.

For their courage and sacrifice, our veterans deserve more than gratitude. They deserve to live with dignity and pride.

Today, with a generation of Vietnam-era veterans getting older, we need to ensure that all our veterans receive the best care possible.

That's why my budget includes the resources to modernize and improve our state veterans' homes, so that they're up to the high standards our veterans deserve. But we need to do more.

Nearly 2,000 Missouri vets are now on a waiting list to get the care they've earned. That's unacceptable.

And that's why I am proposing the construction of a new veterans' home for these proud Missourians.

These men and women did their duty to God and country, so that our lives might be better.

Now we need to be there for them. Let's work together and get it built.

The spirit of optimism ... that willingness to face any challenge ... has always made us special as Americans and Missourians.

In times of struggle and unrest – like those we saw this past year – that spirit has helped us find a new path forward.

And it's the same spirit that has produced some of Missouri's proudest moments over the past six years.

Together, we led the rebirth of the American auto industry here in the Heartland.

Together, we helped communities recover and rebuild – stronger than ever – in the aftermath of floods, blizzards, and the deadliest tornado in our history in Joplin.

And together, we're moving Missouri forward on a foundation of fiscal discipline and solid economic growth.

Here in Missouri, fiscal discipline is a value.

We balance budgets. We keep taxes low.

And we continue to downsize state government ... while improving services through innovation.

We trimmed the state workforce by more than 5,000 positions ... paid down debt ... and sold off property.

At a time when pension costs were dragging down other states – we worked together to shore up our pension system, saving taxpayers more than \$600 million over ten years.

Strict fiscal discipline helped protect our AAA credit rating, giving us the opportunity to make essential, long-overdue investments in the future. Last year, the legislature took the first step by passing additional bonding capacity.

That means this year, we can move forward with a strategic bond issuance to fund improvements to our college campuses, state buildings, state parks and veterans' homes.

That means more jobs.

That means better labs for more students.

That means taking care of more veterans.

Let's get it done.

In the past six years, we made government smarter by embracing technology.

From hunting permits to childcare provider information, Missourians can now access hundreds of government services from their smart phones ... saving time, money and aggravation.

I thank the General Assembly for supporting investments in 21<sup>st</sup> Century technology to better serve our taxpayers.

Technology has dramatically improved the quality of our daily lives. But at the same time, it has created serious security challenges – and growing anxiety – about the safety of sensitive information.

From credit card fraud to identity theft to cyber-terrorism, there are real and mounting threats to our personal information, financial and medical records and even our power grid. Hackers are constantly trying to crack security firewalls ... targeting government and private companies alike.

This year, we will ramp up our cyber-security efforts by partnering with businesses, law enforcement, and universities to identify best practices and educate the public.

Making Missouri a leader in cyber-security will make our families and our personal information safer, create more jobs in our tech sector, and strengthen our growing economy.

And our economy is growing.

Let's take just a second to remember where we started.

When I took office in January 2009, the state had lost more than 65,000 jobs in the previous year.

The unemployment rate was 8.6 percent and rising.

Today, we got the news that our unemployment rate just dropped again – to 5.4 percent.

Home construction is up ... personal income is up ... and Missouri employers created more jobs in 2014 than in any year since 1997.

That's right – we just closed out the best year for job growth in 17 years.

And we're just getting started.

The largest economic development project in our history is underway in Kansas City: Cerner's \$4.4 billion campus for 16,000 workers in high-tech health care.

Thanks to the work we did in a special session one year ago, Boeing is bringing commercial aircraft manufacturing to Missouri for the first time in its history, putting hundreds more to work in North St. Louis County.

And more enterprising Missourians – in small towns and big cities across our state – are starting their own businesses than at any time in the last 20 years.

Another way we're creating more jobs at home?

By selling more Missouri products to Brazil ... China ... Taiwan ... England ... France ... Korea ... Canada and others.

Some of you in this room have joined me on these successful trade missions. We have signed agreements to sell billions of dollars of Missouri goods to businesses and consumers alike.

Last year, our exports hit \$14 billion. That's \$14 billion of Made-in-Missouri products going all over the world.

A big part of that success is from our number one industry: agriculture.

2014 was a phenomenal year for ag exports ... from corn and soybeans ... to rice, chickens, hogs and turkeys.

And there are 11 million more potential customers for Missouri's farm products just 90 miles away from the U.S. ... in Cuba.

For many in my generation, trade with Cuba was unthinkable. But never underestimate the power of American democracy to improve people's lives and open hearts and minds. Once free markets begin to flourish, freedom will follow.

Two weeks ago, I went to Washington and stood with a coalition that now includes more than 40 ag groups calling for expanded trade to Cuba. In March, I am heading to Havana with our Director of Agriculture, Richard Fordyce, and leaders of national and state commodity groups, to make sure Missouri is first in the door.

Because all we need is an open door, and Missouri's innovative, hard-working producers will do the rest.

We're also working to bring economic opportunity to our small towns and rural communities by boosting our cattle industry.

Missouri ranks second in the nation in cow/calf production, thanks to cutting edge genetic research and the know-how of our farmers and ranchers. But here's the beef.

Nearly all those animals leave Missouri before they're full-grown, and are finished and processed in other states. That means Missouri is missing out on more than \$1 billion in value every year.

We need to keep those cattle – and those dollars – right here in the Show-Me State.

Earlier this month, we brought together hundreds of folks from around the state – producers, scientists, packers, corn-growers, legislators and others – to develop a plan to do just that.

We're also proposing \$1.2 million to research new ways to make our cattle industry more profitable.

With the right strategy on beef, we can strengthen our rural economy, and the families and communities that depend upon it.

Getting more Missouri goods to global markets requires the transportation infrastructure to get them there safely.

We've traditionally paid for roads and bridges through user fees, like the gas tax. Missourians believe it's only fair that folks who use the roads also pay for them.

But with more fuel-efficient vehicles, drivers are getting more miles out of each gallon of gas... so they end up paying less to fund our roads.

As a result, money for our roads and bridges is drying up.

Missouri has the seventh-largest highway system in the nation. But we rank 46<sup>th</sup> in how much we invest to maintain it.

Last week, we heard MoDOT lay out – in stark terms – what this means.

On thousands of miles of state roads, from Lindbergh in St. Louis to Rangeline in Joplin, we'll barely be able to patch potholes.

By 2017, we won't even have enough revenue to match federal highway dollars.

So what do we do?

One option is a toll road on Interstate 70. The Highway Commission's recent report showed that this approach could make I-70 better and safer ... and free up tens of millions of dollars for other roads around the state.

Trucks and out-of-state vehicles that do the most damage to I-70 would have to pay their fair share.

That deserves serious consideration.

Here's another option: the gas tax.

Missouri's gas tax hasn't gone up a penny in nearly 20 years. It's the fifth-lowest in the nation. With gas prices as low as they are now, this is worth a very close look.

If we want to leave Missouri roads better than we found them, the only thing we can't do is sit still. This is a major, long-term challenge – so let's get moving now.

Creating opportunity for all Missourians requires us to face some painful truths and tackle some difficult challenges.

The events in Ferguson following the death of Michael Brown sparked a national conversation about race and equality, education and economic opportunity, law enforcement and the courts.

We've already taken some meaningful steps forward in Ferguson.

We've provided loans to help small businesses recover.

We'll invest \$2.5 million to improve West Florissant Avenue.

I created the Office of Community Engagement, led by former Senator Maida Coleman. She is already doing great work, including overseeing a summer jobs program for thousands of low-income kids in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Last fall, I created the Ferguson Commission, which continues its vital work of listening, learning, and evaluating solutions. I look forward to receiving its final report this September.

But make no mistake.

The legacy of Ferguson will be determined by what we do next ... to foster healing and hope ... and the changes we make to strengthen all of our communities.

Many of the broader, systemic issues will require sustained effort by those of us in this room.

- We need to reform municipal courts so that all citizens are treated fairly;
- We need to update the state statute governing deadly force to be consistent with constitutional requirements and U. S. Supreme Court precedent;
- We need to support policies that foster racial understanding... and compassion;
- We need to create greater economic opportunity and encourage personal responsibility;
- We need to strengthen failing schools and provide access to affordable health care;
- And we must recruit, train and certify professional law enforcement that reflects the diversity of the community it serves.

The men and women of law enforcement serve and protect in difficult and dangerous circumstances.

They put their lives on the line to protect our lives.

We are proud of our law enforcement officers, for all they do, each and every day.

We send them into streets where there is too much violence ... and too little hope.

Too much fear ... and too little trust.

But some folks feel they have to choose sides:

Them ... or us.

Teens or cops.

Black or white.

The truth is ... we're all in this together.

The truth is ... real and lasting change is only possible when we stand together.

We saw many examples of compassion and generosity in Ferguson. Religious leaders, residents and business owners pitched in to help.

Teachers volunteered to provide activities for hundreds of kids at the public library, after school was cancelled.

One day last summer, troopers from the Missouri State Highway Patrol were driving through Canfield Green, when they noticed a basketball hoop that looked pretty sad ... didn't even have a net.

So with their own money, the troopers went to a local store and bought a net and a new basketball. Then the troopers drove back, hung the net and tossed the ball to some neighborhood kids.

Back on the same street the next day, the troopers saw that a pickup game was underway. And they joined in.

Of course, it was more than just a friendly game of hoops.

It was an opportunity to ease tensions ... to foster trust ... and to bring about the kind of change that is needed in communities all across America.

As we search for long-term strategies to promote equality and economic opportunity, we don't need to look further than education.

Education is the great equalizer.

Because when every child has a quality education, every child has the opportunity to succeed.

And education is the best economic development tool we have.

That's why we've increased funding, while also raising our expectations with more rigorous classes ... tougher tests, and stricter accountability.

And Missouri schools are rising to the challenge.

Over the past six years, math scores have gone up ... reading scores have gone up ... and we're starting to see solid progress in some of our most troubled school districts.

Tonight we are joined by Dr. Tiffany Anderson, the Superintendent of the Jennings School District in North St. Louis County, and Breyannah Parker, a 7<sup>th</sup> Grade student at College Prep Academy with a 4.0 GPA.

More than 90 percent of the kids in her district come from poor families – but they aren't letting anything hold them back.

Jennings students have made big leaps forward over the past several years with higher test scores and higher graduation rates.

Please join me in thanking Dr. Anderson for her leadership and dedication to the success of students like Breyannah.

Visit communities across our state – and you'll get a sense for how strongly Missourians support their local public schools ... and their teachers. Last fall at the polls, voters overwhelmingly rejected a wrong-headed attack on public school teachers with more than 76 percent of Missourians voting against it.

That initiative, bankrolled by a narrow special interest, lost in every single county of the state.

In Stone County and Sullivan County ... Wayne and Washington ... Greene and Iron County, Missourians demonstrated just how fiercely they stand behind public schools.

Because Missourians know we need to pay our teachers more.

Not chip away at their job security.

Where our public schools thrive, our communities thrive.

And if we're completely honest about where our schools stand ... we've still got work to do.

Because better isn't good enough. Our kids deserve the best.

My budget will invest an additional \$11 million in pre-school, so that more children, regardless of their circumstances, start kindergarten ... ready to learn.

And once again, I am proposing record funding for K-12 education ... with an additional \$150 million for our local public schools.

That means more technology in classrooms ... smaller class sizes ... more hands-on learning ...

It also means better pay for the folks that do the toughest, most important job there is: teaching our kids.

I appreciate the good, bipartisan discussions we've had about the school transfer law. And I am confident the legislature will get a clean fix to my desk this session.

We know that the fastest-growing, highest-paying jobs in the global economy are in science, technology, engineering and math.

But right now less than 20 percent of undergrads at our public universities are getting degrees in these demanding academic disciplines.

We've got to expose kids – at an early age – to programs that bring science and math to life ... like Project Lead the Way.

I've been to Project Lead the Way classrooms where kids were analyzing DNA and designing software. It's a real game-changer.

We now have more Project Lead the Way computer science programs than any other state.

But not enough schools are using Project Lead the Way at the elementary level. We need to ramp that up dramatically.

That's why my budget provides start-up grants to expand Project Lead the Way to another 350 elementary schools.

When it comes to higher education, we continue to be guided by our core principles: quality, affordability – and accountability.

Since 2009, Missouri has led the nation in holding down tuition increases at our public universities.

I'm proposing an additional \$25 million for colleges and universities, based on how well they meet strong performance standards.

We're also working to provide state-of-the-art facilities that will prepare our students for high-tech jobs ... replacing lab equipment that's more than 30 years old ... upgrading engineering buildings with leaky roofs and poor lighting.

Because we can't prepare students for 21<sup>st</sup> Century jobs with equipment that was obsolete in the 20<sup>th</sup> Century.

In fact, with your hard work last year, one of these projects is already underway.

Long-overdue renovations at Mizzou's College of Engineering will add classroom and lab space to prepare more Missourians for the high-tech, high-wage jobs of the future.

Educating a competitive workforce is something we all can get behind.

Thank you for your support in getting this done.

Education is key to the economic future of our state.

And so are our natural resources.

Missouri is blessed with an abundance of fresh water – from the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, to our clear-running Ozark streams.

We take it for granted.

But if you go upstream to the Dakotas, to the headwaters of the Missouri, it's a different story.

They're fighting over water.

They want to divert as much water from the Missouri River as they can, which would leave our farmers and shippers high and dry.

Take Kansas.

Their latest harebrained idea is the construction of a 360-mile aqueduct to siphon off more of our Missouri River water.

We can't let that happen.

As long as I am Governor, I will not let states upstream divert Missouri River water that we rely on for drinking, farming and industry.

We need to protect the amount of water we have in Missouri, and we need to protect the quality of water we have in Missouri.

All over the state, drinking and wastewater treatment systems – many built decades ago – are starting to fall apart.

If you've ever had a pipe burst in your basement – or a cracked main in your subdivision – you know how costly it can be.

That's why my budget this year includes \$70 million – funds already approved by the voters and the legislature – to rebuild these aging water systems, and ensure that we leave Missouri's waters better than we found them.

Our rivers and streams are part of the priceless outdoor heritage all Missourians can enjoy.

And our 87 state parks and historic sites have been recognized as the finest in the nation for camping, hiking, bicycling and paddling – with millions of visitors every year.

This year is our opportunity to update and renovate our state park cabins and lodges, with special attention to preserving the historic structures built by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

One of the most iconic CCC structures in our state parks is the bridge at Bennett Spring.

It's just one of many special places that we need to preserve for generations to come.

I've spoken a lot tonight about some of the big challenges we must overcome to create opportunity and build a brighter future for our state.

Now I'd like to talk about another challenge ... but an even greater opportunity:

Strengthening and reforming Medicaid.

Let me remind you, a lot has changed since last year.

Since I stood here last year, Missouri taxpayers have sent \$2 billion to Washington.

Those dollars are being used right now, in other states, to reform and improve their Medicaid systems.

That's two billion Missouri taxpayer dollars. And this year, there's another \$2 billion at stake.

If we keep standing still, that's \$4 billion Missourians will have lost to other states by the end of this year.

Across the country, people are moving past the politics.

Republican governors in Arizona, Iowa, Michigan, New Jersey, New Mexico, Nevada, North Dakota and Ohio have already strengthened Medicaid in their states.

Since last year, even more Republican governors have come forward with Medicaid proposals ... in Utah and Tennessee, Indiana and Wyoming.

Even the Republican Governor of Alabama has indicated he may join them.

Many states are pursuing innovative reforms – demanding personal responsibility, encouraging work and cracking down on fraud.

And they're using our tax dollars to do it.

And where our tax dollars have gone, health care jobs have followed.

States that have strengthened and improved Medicaid have had three times the growth in health care jobs as states that haven't.

Hospitals are often the largest local employers in our communities. But jobs in health care – which comprise one-sixth of the jobs in our total economy – aren't growing like they should.

In fact, in the past year, thousands of Missouri health care jobs have been lost.

Hospitals and clinics have closed. And if we don't take action, more will follow.

Last summer, an official WARN notice was sent to our Department of Economic Development from the CEO at Ozarks Community Hospital in Springfield about impending layoffs.

The CEO explained that his hospital was going to cut 60 jobs in Missouri, but hire 62 new workers across the border in Arkansas.

The CEO wrote – and I quote:

“The reason we are hiring in Arkansas and laying off in Missouri is that Arkansas chose to expand Medicaid ... and Missouri did not ... I fear that Missouri will never recover the ground it is now losing statewide as a result of political posturing.”

End quote.

Folks, this is real. The time to move forward is now.

It's also really important to remember that standing still on Medicaid has a human cost.

The 300,000 Missourians who would get health care if we moved forward are your friends and neighbors.

13,000 of them are veterans ... 50,000 are people struggling with mental illness or substance abuse ...

And tens of thousands more are working Missourians who live below the poverty line. Because they are working, they earn too much to get Medicaid. But they can't afford to buy health insurance on their own.

Let's work together ... rise above the same old partisan fights of years ago and strengthen and reform Medicaid this year.

You know that when we work together, we can make a real difference. Just look at what we've done to strengthen our mental health system. We passed landmark legislation to help children with autism.

We're building a state-of-the-art mental hospital in Fulton, replacing one that opened in 1851.

We put mental health professionals in community health centers to work hand-in-hand with local law enforcement. Together, they're helping thousands of vulnerable Missourians with chronic mental illness get the treatment they need.

And for the first time in 20 years, there is no longer an agonizing wait – of weeks, months, or even years – for in-home services for low-income Missourians with developmental disabilities.

That's what happens when we work together.

Those of us in state government understand its role in protecting the vulnerable ... preserving the peace ... fostering greater economic opportunity ... and educating our children.

And yet, many Missourians have grown cynical about state government's ability to help them better their own lives.

That's because they believe the system is rigged against them ... favoring the wealthy and well-connected ... while ignoring hard-working folks driving trucks, waiting tables, stocking shelves ... just trying to make ends meet.

Like I said before, Missourians don't expect something for nothing.

But they do expect a fair shake ... and they deserve it.

What good are we to the people who elected us ... if they can't trust us to represent their best interests?

That is exactly why we need ethics reform.

I've talked about it ... right here ... every year that I have been Governor.

We have the weakest ethics laws in the nation.

It's not fair ... it's not right ... and you and I know it.

Every day we don't act, the public's confidence in us continues to erode.

No more excuses. Let's get a meaningful ethics reform bill to my desk.

When we work together, we can achieve great things for the people of our state.

Last week I was at the Detroit Auto Show, where Missouri's award-winning trucks and vans once again took center stage.

Today, our automotive comeback may seem like it was always inevitable. But back in 2009, it was anything but.

The national recession and competition from overseas had dealt a crippling blow to our auto industry. By the time I took office, plants were closed – or closing – in Hazelwood ... south St. Louis ... north St. Louis ... and Fenton.

There were rumors that Ford's Kansas City Assembly Plant – and 4,000 hard-working folks employed there – might be next.

I was not about to let that happen.

As long as cars were going to be made somewhere, I was determined to make sure it was Missourians who were building them.

The first executive order I signed was to create an automotive jobs task force. We also ramped up our investments in workforce training.

But to secure the future of next-generation automotive manufacturing in our state – we had to do more.

That's why, when we couldn't get it done in regular session in 2010, I called a special session to pass strategic, fiscally responsible legislation that would ultimately pull our auto industry back from the brink.

And when it passed, I signed it right there in Claycomo with the hardworking men and women of Local 249.

So, it's no accident that soon, more vehicles will be rolling off the line at Claycomo than any other Ford plant in the world.

It's no accident that General Motors' plant in Wentzville continues to expand to build the award-winning Chevy Colorado and the GMC Canyon.

And it's no accident that Motor Trend's top three trucks of 2015 are all built right here in the Show-Me State.

Ford, GM and more than 60 automotive suppliers have invested more than \$2 billion in Missouri since 2010.

You think bringing auto manufacturing back in the Heartland was an easy lift? It wasn't.

It required passage of two pieces of legislation during that special session. And one of them passed by just two votes.

Many said it wouldn't get done. They were wrong.

There are 24 members who voted for both bills who are still serving in the legislature today, including then-Speaker Ron Richard.

Four of them are now your leaders – President Pro Tem Tom Dempsey, Senate Minority Leader Joe Keaveny, House Minority Leader Jake Hummel and Speaker of the House John Diehl.

These weren't easy votes for everyone at the time.

But it was the right thing to do.

So if you want to get ahead around here?

Do the right thing.

Reach across the aisle.

Together we can do great things for our state.

But the real credit for rebuilding our auto industry goes to the workers.

We are joined by some of them tonight – the men and women of the UAW.

Today's high-tech vehicles are not your parents' trucks and vans. Building them takes a level of skill and craftsmanship that is quite simply extraordinary.

You build the strongest, toughest vehicles in the world – and you're making the Show-Me State the national leader in automotive excellence and innovation.

Your work ethic is second to none.

Your product is the best in the world.

You make Missouri proud.

Because of the work we did together ... these men and women have the dignity of a good, family-supporting job.

Those paychecks cover more than monthly bills. They help folks buy cars and houses. They pay for books and baseball gloves ... computers and college tuition. And put something in the collection plate on Sunday.

And it was made possible by the decisions made in this building.

This, my friends, is what public service is all about.

This is why we're here.

To create real opportunity ... that leaves no one behind.

The fact is: our state works best when everyone has an opportunity to succeed.

Every college student in our state deserves the opportunity to earn a degree that prepares them to compete in a global economy... and enter the workforce without a mountain of debt ...

Every parent in our state deserves the opportunity to get a job that pays enough to provide for their families ... and save a little, too.

Every farmer who wakes up before sunrise and works past sunset deserves a chance to sell his crops not just around the country ... but around the globe.

And every Missourian ... every Missourian ... deserves a government worthy of their trust.

That's what is expected of us.

We must demand it of ourselves ... and each other.

I believe that we're all here for the same reasons ... which brings us right back to the values instilled in me as a Scout: to do our duty ... to God and our country ... to help other people at all times ... and to leave things better than we found them.

Working together we will build a stronger Missouri for everyone ... and leave our great state a better place than we found it.

Our time is short.

Let's make the most of it.

Thank you ... and God Bless.

On motion of Senator Richard, the Joint Session was dissolved and the Senators returned to the Chamber where they were called to order by Senator Pearce.

## **RESOLUTIONS**

Senator Onder offered Senate Resolution No. 114, regarding the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5327, Wentzville, which was adopted.

Senator Curls offered Senate Resolution No. 115, regarding the Heartland Fabrication and Machine, Incorporated, Raytown, which was adopted.

Senator Sifton offered Senate Resolution No. 116, regarding Beverly Strohmeier, St. Louis, which was adopted.

Senator Kehoe offered Senate Resolution No. 117, regarding Linda K. Patton, Russellville, which was adopted.

Senator Richard offered Senate Resolution No. 118, regarding Michelle Gautz, Sarcoxie, which was adopted.

Senator Riddle offered Senate Resolution No. 119, regarding Joseph Earl Schmitt, Marthasville, which was adopted.

Senator Richard offered Senate Resolution No. 120, regarding Robert “Bob” Evans, Carthage, which was adopted.

### **INTRODUCTIONS OF GUESTS**

Senator Pearce introduced to the Senate, Advisors Laura Fisher and Nicolette Yevich; and Students Lauren Kramm, Shelbi Becker, Kyle Schenwerk, Zach Andrews, Keely Zimmerman, Brennen Hurley, Lindsay Smith, Madison Lester and Jamall Williams, Central Methodist University, Fayette.

Senator Onder introduced to the Senate, Erin Williams, Sara Henderson and Mark Crank, O’Fallon.

Senator Richard introduced to the Senate, members of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants: Sondra DePriest, Savannah; Sonny Evers, Eldon; Ven Houts and Jim O’Hallaron, Kirkwood; Dave Myers, Rogersville; Nick Myers, Joplin; Dave Ruth, Randy Hilger, Art Seltzer, and Kathy Meyer, St. Louis; Chuck Robb, Kansas City; John Sheehan, Jefferson City; Gary Johnson, Cape Girardeau; and John Moroney, Fenton.

Senator Holsman introduced to the Senate, Greg Kratofil, Kansas City.

Senator Wallingford introduced to the Senate, Julia Pittman, Pleasant Hill.

Senator Sater introduced to the Senate, former State Representative Roy Holand, Springfield.

Senator Romine introduced to the Senate, Emily Snyder, Springfield.

On motion of Senator Richard, the Senate adjourned under the rules.

### **SENATE CALENDAR**

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NINTH DAY—THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 2015  
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### **FORMAL CALENDAR**

### **SECOND READING OF SENATE BILLS**

SB 51-Onder

SB 52-Schaaf

SB 53-Schaaf

SB 54-Munzlinger

SB 55-Munzlinger

SB 56-Munzlinger

SB 57-Dixon

SB 58-Dixon

SB 59-Dixon

SB 60-Chappelle-Nadal

SB 61-Chappelle-Nadal

SB 62-Chappelle-Nadal

SB 63-Sater	SB 101-LeVota
SB 64-Emery	SB 102-LeVota
SB 65-Emery	SB 103-LeVota
SB 66-Emery	SB 104-Kraus
SB 67-Cunningham	SB 105-Kraus
SB 68-Romine	SB 106-Kraus
SB 69-LeVota	SB 107-Sater
SB 70-LeVota	SB 109-Schaefer
SB 71-LeVota	SB 110-Schaefer
SB 72-Nasheed	SB 111-Schaaf
SB 73-Holsman	SB 112-Dixon
SB 74-Holsman	SB 113-Dixon
SB 75-Holsman	SB 114-Kraus
SB 76-Sifton	SB 115-Kraus
SB 77-Sifton	SB 116-Kraus
SB 78-Sifton	SB 117-Brown
SB 79-Dixon	SB 118-Brown
SB 80-Dixon	SB 119-Brown
SB 81-Dixon	SB 120-Walsh
SB 82-Chappelle-Nadal	SB 121-Walsh
SB 83-Chappelle-Nadal	SB 122-Walsh
SB 84-Chappelle-Nadal	SB 123-Schupp
SB 86-Emery	SB 124-Schupp
SB 87-Emery	SB 125-Schupp
SB 88-LeVota	SB 126-Brown
SB 89-LeVota	SB 127-Brown
SB 90-LeVota	SB 128-Brown
SB 91-Dixon	SB 129-Brown
SB 92-Emery	SB 130-Walsh and Schupp
SB 93-Emery	SB 131-Parson
SB 94-Emery	SB 132-Parson
SB 95-LeVota	SB 133-Parson
SB 96-LeVota	SB 134-Holsman
SB 97-LeVota	SB 135-Holsman
SB 98-Emery	SB 136-Sifton
SB 99-LeVota	SB 137-Parson
SB 100-LeVota	SB 138-Parson

SB 139-Parson and Kehoe	SB 176-Schmitt
SB 140-Parson	SB 177-Munzlinger
SB 141-Parson	SB 178-Munzlinger
SB 142-Romine	SB 179-Sater
SB 143-Romine	SB 180-Chappelle-Nadal
SB 144-LeVota	SB 181-Curls
SB 145-Pearce	SB 182-Curls
SB 146-Pearce	SB 183-Curls
SB 147-Schaaf	SB 184-LeVota
SB 148-Parson	SB 185-LeVota
SB 149-Parson	SB 186-Curls
SB 150-Parson	SB 187-Curls
SB 151-Sater	SB 188-Curls
SB 152-Wallingford	SB 189-Curls
SB 153-Wallingford	SB 190-Curls
SB 154-Wallingford	SB 191-Curls
SB 155-Nasheed	SB 192-Munzlinger
SB 156-Nasheed	SB 193-LeVota
SB 157-Wallingford	SB 194-Richard and Holsman
SB 158-Schaefer	SB 195-Schmitt
SB 159-Parson	SB 196-Schaaf
SB 160-Brown	SB 197-Brown
SB 161-Nasheed	SB 198-Brown
SB 162-Nasheed	SB 199-Dixon
SB 163-Nasheed	SB 200-Dixon
SB 164-Sifton	SB 201-Dixon
SB 165-Nasheed	SB 202-Dixon
SB 166-Nasheed	SB 203-Dixon
SB 167-Schaaf	SB 204-Parson
SB 168-Munzlinger	SB 205-Parson
SB 169-Schaaf	SB 206-Parson
SB 170-Kraus	SB 207-Pearce
SB 171-Romine	SB 208-Sater
SB 172-Romine	SB 209-Sater
SB 173-Romine	SB 210-Schaefer
SB 174-Schmitt	SB 211-Walsh and Dixon
SB 175-Schmitt	SB 212-Walsh

SB 213-Wallingford	SB 250-Onder
SB 214-Pearce	SB 251-Onder
SB 215-Nasheed	SB 252-Romine
SB 216-Keaveny	SB 253-Romine
SB 217-Riddle	SB 254-Kraus
SB 218-Riddle	SB 255-Schaaf and Holsman
SB 219-Wallingford	SB 256-Sater and Nasheed
SB 220-Kehoe	SB 257-Sater
SB 221-Schatz	SB 258-Wallingford
SB 222-Schatz	SB 259-Wallingford
SB 223-Schatz	SB 260-Schaefer
SB 224-Romine and Dixon	SB 261-Schaefer
SB 225-Romine	SB 262-Schaefer
SB 226-Emery	SB 263-Schaefer
SB 227-Emery	SB 264-Schaefer
SB 228-Curls	SB 265-Schaefer
SB 229-Curls	SB 266-Schaefer
SB 230-Romine	SB 267-Schaefer
SB 231-Kehoe	SB 268-Pearce
SB 232-Kehoe	SB 269-Nasheed
SB 233-Kehoe	SB 270-Nasheed
SB 234-Kehoe	SB 271-Silvey
SB 235-Dixon	SB 272-Riddle, et al
SB 236-Keaveny	SB 273-Riddle
SB 237-Keaveny, et al	SB 274-Schupp
SB 238-LeVota	SB 275-Schupp
SB 239-Brown	SB 276-Walsh
SB 240-Keaveny and Schaaf	SB 277-Walsh
SB 241-Keaveny	SB 278-Schatz
SB 242-Dixon	SB 279-Brown
SB 243-Schmitt	SB 280-Keaveny
SB 244-Schmitt	SB 281-Silvey
SB 245-Hegeman	SB 282-Parson
SB 246-Hegeman	SB 283-Kehoe
SB 247-Sifton	SB 284-Munzlinger
SB 248-Schaefer	SB 285-Kehoe
SB 249-Holsman	SB 286-Schaaf

SB 287-Silvey  
SB 288-Schatz  
SB 289-Schatz  
SB 290-Schaefer  
SB 291-Cunningham  
SJR 1-Munzlinger  
SJR 2-Dixon  
SJR 3-Chappelle-Nadal

SJR 4-Emery  
SJR 5-Kraus  
SJR 6-Curls  
SJR 7-Richard and Wallingford  
SJR 8-Schmitt  
SJR 9-Schmitt  
SJR 10-Sater  
SJR 11-Emery

### INFORMAL CALENDAR

#### RESOLUTIONS

To be Referred

SCR 10-Munzlinger

HCS for HCRs 4 & 3

#### MISCELLANEOUS

To be Referred

REMONSTRANCE 1-Chappelle-Nadal

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