

Journal of the Senate

SECOND REGULAR SESSION

FIFTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 2018

The Senate met pursuant to adjournment.

President Parson in the Chair.

Reverend Carl Gauck offered the following prayer:

“For everything there is a season and a time for every matter under heaven. (Ecclesiastes 3:1)

Almighty God, our lives are short compared to the infinite horizon in Your measure of time and our term here even shorter so teach us to value the precious gift of time we have each been given and may our efforts be fruitful. 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.

Senator Kehoe requested unanimous consent of the Senate to allow a member of the St. Louis County Police Department to enter the Chamber with side arms, which request was granted.

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

Present—Senators

Brown	Chappelle-Nadal	Cierpiot	Crawford	Cunningham	Curls	Dixon
Eigel	Emery	Hegeman	Holsman	Hoskins	Hummel	Kehoe
Koenig	Libla	Munzlinger	Nasheed	Onder	Richard	Riddle
Rizzo	Romine	Rowden	Sater	Schaaf	Schatz	Schupp
Sifton	Wallingford	Walsh	Wasson	Wieland—33		

Absent—Senators—None

Absent with leave—Senators—None

Vacancies—1

The Lieutenant Governor was present.

RESOLUTIONS

Senator Sifton offered Senate Resolution No. 1092, regarding Matt and Michele Herndon, Affton, which was adopted.

Senator Sifton offered Senate Resolution No. 1093, regarding Melissa Webb, Saint Louis, which was adopted.

Senator Sifton offered Senate Resolution No. 1094, regarding Greg and Lois Mans, Saint Louis, which was adopted.

Senator Sifton offered Senate Resolution No. 1095, regarding Frank Totten, Saint Louis, which was adopted.

Senator Sifton offered Senate Resolution No. 1096, regarding Bayless School District, Saint Louis County, which was adopted.

Senator Sifton offered Senate Resolution No. 1097, regarding Fresh Thyme Farmers Market, Saint Louis, which was adopted.

Senator Sifton offered Senate Resolution No. 1098, regarding Lindbergh Schools, Saint Louis County, which was adopted.

Senator Sifton offered Senate Resolution No. 1099, regarding Kevin D. Frederick, which was adopted.

Senator Sifton offered Senate Resolution No. 1100, regarding Scott Manning, Saint Louis, which was adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS

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

SB 890—By Riddle.

An Act to amend chapter 210, RSMo, by adding thereto one new section relating to child abuse or neglect investigations, with penalty provisions.

SB 891—By Kehoe.

An Act to amend chapter 9, RSMo, by adding thereto one new section relating to buy Missouri week.

SB 892—By Walsh.

An Act to repeal sections 56.363, 56.805, 56.807, 56.814, 56.833, and 56.840, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof six new sections relating to the public employee retirement system for prosecuting and circuit attorneys.

SB 893—By Sater.

An Act to repeal sections 116.030, 116.040, 116.050, 116.080, 116.090, 116.100, 116.110, 116.160, 116.230, 116.270, 116.332, and 116.334, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof thirteen new sections relating to the petition process for amending the law, with penalty provisions and a delayed effective date.

SB 894—By Libla.

An Act to amend chapter 170, RSMo, by adding thereto one new section relating to computer science.

SB 895—By Wieland.

An Act to repeal section 408.040, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof one new section relating to interest on judgments.

SB 896—By Wieland.

An Act to repeal section 172.100, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof two new sections relating to state colleges and universities grievance procedures.

SB 897—By Hoskins.

An Act to repeal sections 143.401 and 143.601, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof three new sections relating to the taxation of partnerships.

SB 898—By Hoskins.

An Act to repeal sections 161.670 and 167.121, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof three new sections relating to course access in education.

SB 899—By Rowden.

An Act to amend chapter 407, RSMo, by adding thereto eight new sections relating to password protection.

SB 900—By Rowden and Curls.

An Act to repeal sections 311.660, 313.220, and 313.260, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof three new sections relating to activities extended to persons found guilty of certain criminal offenses.

SB 901—By Hummel.

An Act to repeal section 191.950, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof one new section relating to prostate cancer.

SB 902—By Hummel.

An Act to repeal section 87.135, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof one new section relating to firefighter retirement systems for certain cities.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

President Pro Tem Richard appointed Senator Nasheed to replace Senator Walsh on the escort committee pursuant to **HCR 50**.

On motion of Senator Kehoe, the Senate recessed until 3:00 p.m.

RECESS

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

MESSAGES FROM THE HOUSE

The following messages were 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 50**. Representative: Fraker, Lant, Johnson, Cookson, Conway (104), McGee, Carpenter, Franks, Jr., May, and Meredith (71).

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS

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

SB 903—By Dixon.

An Act to repeal sections 304.012 and 304.820, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof one new section relating to the operation of motor vehicles, with penalty provisions.

SB 904—By Emery.

An Act to repeal sections 168.104, 168.110, 168.124, 168.128, 168.221, and 168.410, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof seven new sections relating to teacher employment.

SB 905—By Munzlinger.

An Act to repeal section 164.011, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof one new section relating to property tax rates set by school districts.

SB 906—By Cunningham.

An Act to repeal sections 197.300, 197.305, 197.310, 197.312, 197.315, 197.316, 197.318, 197.320, 197.325, 197.326, 197.327, 197.330, 197.335, 197.340, 197.366, 197.367, and 208.225, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof seventeen new sections relating to health care facilities, with existing penalty provisions.

SB 907—By Kehoe.

An Act to authorize the conveyance of property owned by the state in the City of Jefferson, Cole County, Missouri.

SECOND READING OF SENATE BILLS

The following Bills were read the 2nd time and referred to the Committees indicated:

SB 645—Seniors, Families and Children.

SB 646—Professional Registration.

SB 647—Seniors, Families and Children.

SB 648—Education.

SB 649—Commerce, Consumer Protection, Energy and the Environment.

SB 650—Local Government and Elections.

SB 651—Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety.

SB 652—Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety.

SB 653—Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence.

- SB 654**—Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence.
- SB 655**—Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence.
- SB 656**—Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety.
- SB 657**—Local Government and Elections.
- SB 658**—Local Government and Elections.
- SB 659**—Agriculture, Food Production and Outdoor Resources.
- SB 660**—Health and Pensions.
- SB 661**—Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence.
- SB 662**—Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety.
- SB 663**—Economic Development.
- SB 664**—Government Reform.
- SB 665**—Local Government and Elections.
- SB 666**—Government Reform.
- SB 667**—Ways and Means.
- SB 668**—Education.
- SB 669**—Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics.
- SB 670**—Seniors, Families and Children.
- SB 671**—Seniors, Families and Children.
- SB 672**—Seniors, Families and Children.
- SB 673**—Government Reform.
- SB 674**—Ways and Means.
- SB 675**—Economic Development.
- SB 676**—Government Reform.
- SB 677**—Professional Registration.
- SB 678**—Government Reform.
- SB 679**—Ways and Means.
- SB 680**—Small Business and Industry.
- SB 681**—Education.
- SB 682**—Education.

SB 683—Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety.

SB 684—Education.

SB 685—Local Government and Elections.

SB 686—Insurance and Banking.

SB 687—Education.

SB 688—General Laws.

SB 689—Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence.

SB 690—Education.

SB 691—Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence.

SB 692—Local Government and Elections.

SB 693—Seniors, Families and Children.

SB 694—Seniors, Families and Children.

RE-REFERRALS

President Pro Tem Richard re-referred **SB 600** to the Committee on Professional Registration.

SECOND READING OF CONCURRENT RESOLUTIONS

The following Concurrent Resolution was read the 2nd time and referred to the Committee indicated:

SCR 32—Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics.

On motion of Senator Kehoe, the Senate recessed until 6:45 p.m.

RECESS

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

On motion of Senator Kehoe, the Senate repaired to the House of Representatives to receive the State of the State Address from His Excellency, Governor Eric Greitens.

JOINT SESSION

The Joint Session was called to order by President Parson.

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	Cierpiot	Crawford	Cunningham	Curls	Dixon	Eigel
Emery	Hegeman	Holsman	Hoskins	Hummel	Kehoe	Koenig
Libla	Munzlinger	Nasheed	Onder	Richard	Riddle	Rizzo
Romine	Rowden	Sater	Schaaf	Schatz	Schupp	Sifton

Wallingford Walsh Wasson Wieland—32

Absent—Senator Chappelle-Nadal—1

Absent with leave—Senators—None

Vacancies—1

The Lieutenant Governor was present.

On roll call the following Representatives were present:

PRESENT: 145

Adams	Alferman	Anders	Anderson	Andrews	Austin	Bahr
Bangert	Baringer	Barnes 60	Barnes 28	Basye	Beard	Beck
Bernskoetter	Berry	Black	Bondon	Brattin	Brown 27	Brown 57
Burnett	Burns	Butler	Carpenter	Chipman	Christofanelli	Conway 10
Conway 104	Cookson	Corlew	Cornejo	Cross	Curtis	Curtman
Davis	DeGroot	Dogan	Dohrman	Eggleston	Ellington	Engler
Evans	Fitzpatrick	Fitzwater 49	Fraker	Francis	Franklin	Franks Jr
Frederick	Gannon	Green	Gregory	Grier	Haahr	Hannegan
Hansen	Harris	Helms	Henderson	Higdon	Houghton	Houx
Hurst	Johnson	Justus	Kelley 127	Kelly 141	Kendrick	Kidd
Kolkmeyer	Korman	Lant	Lauer	Lavender	Lichtenegger	Love
Lynch	Marshall	Mathews	Matthiesen	May	McCann Beatty	McCreery
McDaniel	McGee	Meredith 71	Merideth 80	Messenger	Miller	Mitten
Moon	Morgan	Morris 140	Morse 151	Mosley	Muntzel	Neely
Nichols	Pfautsch	Phillips	Pierson Jr	Pietzman	Pike	Plocher
Pogue	Quade	Razer	Redmon	Rehder	Reiboldt	Reisch
Rhoads	Roberts	Roden	Roeber	Rone	Ross	Rowland 155
Runions	Ruth	Schroer	Shaul 113	Shull 16	Shumake	Smith 163
Spencer	Stacy	Stephens 128	Swan	Tate	Taylor	Trent
Unsicker	Vescovo	Walker 3	Walker 74	Walsh	Washington	Wessels
White	Wiemann	Wilson	Wood	Mr. Speaker		

ABSENT: 13

Arthur	Brown 94	Ellebracht	Gray	Haefner	Hill	Newman
Peters	Remole	Rowland 29	Smith 85	Sommer	Stevens 46	

VACANCIES: 5

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

**2018 State of the State Address
Governor Eric R. Greitens**

Thank you, Lieutenant Governor Parson; Speaker Richardson and the members of the Missouri House; President Pro Tem Richard and members of the Missouri Senate; Chief Justice Fischer and judges of the Supreme Court; State officials; Members of the Cabinet; Our First Lady, and

my wife, Sheena Greitens.

We have many honored guests here tonight. One who is particularly special to me is my kindergarten teacher, Anne Richardson, who is here.

I was in Mrs. Richardson's Kindergarten class at McKelvey Elementary, and it was at McKelvey Elementary that I first heard the story of a boy from the town of Diamond, Missouri.

He was born over a century ago, and he was born a slave. When he was a baby, he and his mother were kidnapped. He never saw his mother again, but by God's grace, he found a loving home, and a new family that raised him as their own.

Now, at the time, no school in town would admit a black student, so his parents taught him how to read and to write. When he was older, they sent him to Neosho, about 10 miles down the road, where there was a school that opened its doors to him. He worked hard, and he did well. So well, in fact, that he was admitted to an agricultural college.

This was a tough time for American farmers. Their land was losing its richness, and no one could figure out a fix. The young man from Diamond invented new ways to grow crops. He traveled the country fixing farms, sometimes one-by-one, helping rural communities grow strong and feed more people. By some reports, he is the man who rescued American agriculture.

When George Washington Carver was born, he was considered, by many, to be property on a plantation. He became, an American hero, a friend of Presidents, a counselor to everyone from the Secretary of Agriculture to Mahatma Gandhi. His face was on postage stamps, and his name on a Navy submarine. He was, and he remains, one of us: a Missourian. His story is our story.

George Washington Carver passed away 75 years ago this month. As we begin our work, in this time and this place, we should celebrate his life. We should remember where he started and how far he went. We Missourians know that the contributions that have counted most have often come from people who were, at one time, counted out.

I was sent here, and I believe that many of you were sent here, not to work for the connected or the comfortable, but for those who have felt counted out and forgotten. They are strong and proud, and while they may not have pull or power or privilege, they do have enormous potential. To those Missourians, I have a simple message: We have been and we will fight for you every single day.

We promised we'd fight for your jobs, and we are. The most important thing we can do for Missouri families is to make it easier for those without jobs to find them and make sure that those who have jobs keep them. Over the past year, we have devoted the energy and attention of our office to putting Missourians back to work.

Here are the results: Today, Missouri has the lowest unemployment rate it's had in 17 years. Since last March, we have outpaced the nation in job growth, and in the past year, Missouri moved up nine spots in the rankings of the best states in the country to do business. There are more manufacturing jobs in our state than there were a year ago. We're putting a steel mill in Sedalia, Missouri, and we are competing for more steel mills and other plants around the state.

We are bringing good quality jobs back to Missouri. Now, we haven't fixed in one year what was broken over the course of many decades, and many Missourians still struggle. We have a lot of work left to do, but tonight, we can say: there are more jobs in Missouri than ever before, people are going back to work, and we are moving Missouri in a new and better direction.

Some of the people who need us most, who are counting on us, are the children in the Missouri foster care system, all 13,000 of them. We live in a compassionate state: there are thousands of loving families in Missouri who have opened their homes and their hearts to foster children. In fact, some foster and adoptive families are with us in the balconies this evening. Please join me in recognizing them.

A year ago, if a child in foster care needed a copy of their own birth certificate to apply for a driver's license or to get a job, they had to pay for it out of their own pocket. Today, we can proudly say they can get that birth certificate without having to give the government their money.

A year ago, a child entering our foster system may not have known their rights. This is an issue that many of you have cared about for a long time and worked on for a long time. And I was proud to join with you to sign into law a "Foster Care Bill of Rights."

Last month, Missouri officially joined the National Electronic Interstate Compact Enterprise to make adoption easier across state lines. I want to give a special thank you for her hard work on this issue to the First Lady of the State of Missouri, my wife, Sheena Greitens.

Our team has been working with members of this body on twenty legislative initiatives to help children in need. Some of these initiatives will help reform and improve Missouri's adoption system, so we can get children into safe, stable, and loving homes faster. Another would help

foster children get access to bank accounts, so they can save their money. Together, these twenty legislative initiatives will make a meaningful difference in the lives of the children of the state of Missouri.

As many of you know, before I joined the military, I worked with children in some of the world's most difficult places. I worked with children who'd lost their homes. Kids who had lost limbs to landmines. Children who'd lost their parents to violence. That work taught me that the damage done to children, too often, leads people to look at them as only damaged children. People see their problems and pain, but they miss their courage. They see their scars. They don't see their strength.

Every child in the Missouri foster care system has seen more than their fair share of hardship. We need to see in them their God-given potential, and we need to do everything in our power to help them to fulfill it.

Tonight, I want to ask the members of this body to do something straightforward: Put politics on hold. Set any differences you may have with one another, or with me, to the side. These are children. These are kids. There are 13,000 of them. We must love them and care for them as if they were our own, because, in law and spirit, they are. Tonight, let's join together, and pledge to get this work done for the kids who need us most.

One of the most important things we can do for those kids, and for their families, and for families throughout Missouri, is to continue to bring more good jobs back to our state.

For Missouri to prosper, we need to get government off our backs. When we came into office, we looked at the burden of regulations and red tape on our farms, ranches, businesses, homes, neighborhoods, and communities. We had almost 7,000 regulations and 112,000 regulatory requirements on the books, adding up to more than seven million words in total. Here's how bad things got in Missouri: Since 2002, regulatory requirements in our state grew at a faster—yes, a faster—rate than the regulations imposed on us by bureaucrats in Washington, DC.

In Missouri, there was a regulation on the books that forced some small businesses to install and pay for a land line phone, even if they didn't want it and didn't use it. If you haul milk for a living, the government requires you to do a training. Now, it's a training that could be done online, on your own time, but because of outdated regulations, you've got to go to a meeting set up by the government to do it.

Regulations like these that waste money, waste time, are outdated and irrelevant had been building up for too long, like plaque in the arteries of Missouri's economy. These regulations cost Missourians money. They raise the prices of the things we buy. They slow down our mills, our farms, our factories, our shops. And they make government more bloated and more burdensome.

Because of this, we launched the most aggressive, most thorough, most ambitious effort to roll back unnecessary regulations in the United States. By taking a strong, thoughtful, conservative approach to government, we can tell you tonight that we are taking nearly one out of every three regulatory requirements in the state of Missouri—that's 33,000 regulatory requirements—off the books for good.

Missouri has become a leader. In fact, other states have modeled their regulatory reforms on what we are doing to increase liberty and prosperity in the state of Missouri. My team and I will continue to eliminate regulations that are unproductive and unnecessary, and, when we need legislation to roll back regulations, we will work with you.

But there is more we need to do to grow jobs in our state. Some of these we've talked about before: Making sure that we have the right laws on the books to be fair to family businesses, and making strategic investments in education, infrastructure, and workforce development. Yet one of the best investments we can make in Missouri, is also one of the most straightforward: cut taxes and put money back into the pockets of the people of Missouri.

Last year, we faced a choice: we could cut spending or raise taxes. I'm proud to say that we cut spending, and we did not raise taxes on the citizens of Missouri a single nickel.

Early next week, my team and I will lay out a detailed, thoughtful, and thorough plan to cut taxes on the hardest-working families in our state. It is the boldest state tax reform in America. And with your help, we will lower taxes for working families and make it easier for businesses to come to Missouri and create jobs. And we will do it in a way that is fiscally sound, maintains our state's triple-A credit rating, and does not burden our children with debt.

In 2018, I want this body to cut taxes for the people of Missouri, and to cut taxes for businesses that create jobs. Let's get it done.

Today, I'm proud to tell you that we continue to shrink the size of government. In fact, today the government of the state of Missouri is the smallest it's been in two decades. At the same time, we've been improving how government serves our citizens. To do this, we brought in a team of outsiders, with a clear mission: the most effective government at the lowest possible cost.

In the Department of Natural Resources, we discovered a backlog of over 2,000 permit applications that had been submitted by businesses. The backlog was decades old, and in just the last year, the Department sliced it in half. They actually found a permit that a company applied for in 1997. I'm happy to report to you tonight: it's been approved.

Not only that: they got all of this done while cutting the Department's size and spending less money, and even with a smaller and leaner department, they still managed to make sure that Missourians have the safest drinking water they've had in almost 20 years.

This type of change is happening across government. We found four planes that the government didn't need, and we sold them off. That also saved taxpayers almost \$40,000 a year in maintenance, money the government was paying for planes that nobody was using. We found 30 cars the government didn't need, and we're getting rid of them. That's going to save Missourians over \$500,000. Every year, the Governor's office printed thousands of pages of paper for its annual budget. And every year, many of those big books sat on shelves, unopened and collecting dust. So this year, we are putting the budget online and saving \$3,601.50 in printing costs.

We pay attention to dollars, and we pay attention to cents, because we remember: every single dollar this government spends was earned by the hard work of a Missourian, and this is the people's money.

For us to save dollars and serve citizens, we need to reform state workforce laws that are decades old. Today, government can't move people to where they will help the most, can't reward people for good work, and unlike a business, it can't get rid of poor performers who fail our citizens and fail their colleagues. We need your help to build a common sense government.

Speaking of common sense, our task force did a full audit of the Boards and Commissions in Missouri's government. They were in bad shape. For example, the state of Missouri has six Child Abuse and Neglect Review Boards. These Boards do important work to protect children across the state of Missouri. Four of the six of them weren't able to hear cases because they didn't have enough members to meet. We fixed this. Now they'll be able to get to work to protect our kids.

To serve citizens well, government needs to do fewer things and do them better. For years, people have complained that Missouri government is chock full of redundant and unnecessary and wasteful Boards and Commissions. So our task force did a careful review—Board by Board, Commission by Commission—and recommended the elimination of hundreds of unnecessary government positions. Senator Riddle has introduced a bill that reflects these recommendations, and I urge this body to pass that bill.

That's how we make government smaller and better. We must also make sure that our public servants serve in the public's interest. We need to slam shut the door between the legislature and lobbyists, and we need to pass term limits for every state-wide office holder.

In my very first action as Governor, I signed an executive order banning gifts from lobbyists to state employees of the executive branch. A bill that would have done the same thing in the legislature passed the House last year. Thank you to Speaker Richardson and the Representatives who voted for it last year and who already took action on it again this year.

Last year, the bill stalled in the Senate. This year, both bodies need to get together and pass a ban on gifts from lobbyists to the legislature. But in the meantime, I have a simple request: I call on every member of the legislature to join me in a pledge not to accept any gift from lobbyists. Let's get this done for the people of Missouri.

We promised the people of Missouri that we would support our law enforcement officers and first responders, and that's what we've done.

There's an officer who, tonight, will step into the cold to keep Missourians safe. The wife of one police officer told our team that, when he leaves for the night, she can't be sure that he's home safe until she hears the Velcro of his body armor being taken off. This is what our law enforcement families experience every day.

Last year, some of our law enforcement officers gave their lives in the line of duty. Others were wounded. Last month, I visited the bedside of Officer Ryan O'Connor, after a criminal shot him in the back of the head. The day we went to visit him, as he was lying in a hospital bed just a few feet away, Officer O'Connor's 17-year-old son, Aiden, told me, that like his grandfather and his father, he too wanted to be a police officer.

Aiden, we want you and young people across the state of Missouri to know that serving your community as a police officer is a proud and noble profession. We're proud of you.

Last year, together with this body, we passed and signed Blue Alert legislation into law to help bring to justice and strengthen the penalties for anyone who attacks or injures a law enforcement officer. This year, we need to pass legislation that protects the health, safety, and

well-being of our firefighters, police officers, and other first responders.

Some of these issues we've talked about before. One issue I want to raise tonight is the harassment of police officers. Today, in Missouri, radicals can file liens against a police officer's house. They can do this in secret, and it can affect the credit of our police officers and their families, costing them thousands of dollars. It's harassment, and it needs to stop. On behalf of law enforcement officers throughout our state, I'd ask this body to pass a clean version of legislation that protects them from this type of harassment.

Tonight, I want to let the police officers of this state know: your Governor, your fellow citizens, and the vast majority of your elected representatives, we have your back.

We're also working to build the finest National Guard in the country, and I'm proud to say that we were able to add 800 National Guard jobs this past year. We want Missouri to be the best state in the country for veterans and military families.

We have members of the armed forces who get orders to come to Missouri to serve in places like Whiteman Air Force base and Ft. Leonard Wood. Today, what makes it hard for some of them is that, if their spouse is licensed to work in another state, Missouri may not recognize those licenses. That means, if your spouse has a career in dentistry in Tennessee, and your family is moved to Whiteman Air Force base, they may not be able to work here in Missouri. That needs to change. We need to grant full reciprocity of licenses obtained in other states to military members, veterans, and their spouses.

And there is more. Right now, in the state of Missouri, a small business owner who declares that he or she wants to hire veterans can be sued. That's right: if you say that you prefer to hire veterans, you could face a lawsuit. That's wrong. This legislature needs to pass a bill allowing employers to establish a veterans hiring preference. Most states in our country have done this. It's time for Missouri to do the same.

I had the honor of visiting with the men and women of Missouri's National Guard when they were serving overseas with US Central Command. The men and women from 1st Battalion, 138th Infantry Regiment, are home now, and I wanted all of you who are here today to be able to say to them: Welcome home, and we're proud of you. They're with us tonight, and I'd ask them to stand.

We promised the people of Missouri that we would fight for them. We have, and we will. We promised the people of Missouri we would do different. We have, and we will. We promised the people of Missouri that we would fight for the least among us, the counted out, and the forgotten. We have, and we will.

Tonight, we can look back with pride and look forward with confidence. We have come far in a year, and though we have a long way to go, the state of our state today reflects what the state of our people has always been: Missouri is strong, and she is getting stronger.

Thank you very much. God bless you, and God bless the people of Missouri.

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

INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS

Senator Richard introduced to the Senate, Benji Rosenberg, Joplin.

Senator Walsh introduced to the Senate, Sergeant Grant Rummerfield, his wife, Nancy, and children, Jake and Rachel, Florissant.

Senator Brown introduced to the Senate, Steve and Monica Davis, Rolla.

Senator Schupp introduced to the Senate, Matt Kliethermes, Maryland Heights; Danielle Smith, Chesterfield; and Courtney Kovachevich, St. Louis.

Senator Cunningham introduced to the Senate, Dean and Mary Aye, and their children, Mika Parker, Tiffanie Reed, Jessica and Mason Aye, and Yao Kaigi, China; and Director Laurie Jacobsen, Greenheart Exchange, and exchange students Annamenli Rosymyradova, Turkmenistan; Anna Bilous and Iryna Sobchyshyna, Ukraine; Lionel Buck, Switzerland; Matheus de Andrade Colombo, Brazil.

Senator Cunningham introduced to the Senate, Kristen Tuohy Avila, Rogersville.

Senator Hoskins introduced to the Senate, William Atherton, Fayette.

Senator Wallingford introduced to the Senate, Chief of Police James Wes Blair, Cape Girardeau.

Senator Chappelle-Nadal introduced to the Senate, Gary M. Gaddis, MD, PhD, St. Louis.

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

SENATE CALENDAR

SIXTH DAY—THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 2018

FORMAL CALENDAR

SECOND READING OF SENATE BILLS

SB 695-Wallingford	SB 725-Emery
SB 696-Romine	SB 726-Emery
SB 697-Romine	SB 727-Emery
SB 698-Nasheed	SB 728-Wallingford
SB 699-Sifton	SB 729-Wallingford
SB 700-Sifton	SB 730-Wallingford
SB 701-Sifton	SB 731-Sifton
SB 702-Hegeman	SB 732-Sifton
SB 703-Hegeman	SB 733-Sifton
SB 704-Hegeman	SB 734-Schatz
SB 705-Riddle	SB 735-Schatz
SB 706-Riddle	SB 736-Schatz
SB 707-Schatz	SB 737-Schupp
SB 708-Schatz	SB 738-Schupp
SB 709-Schatz	SB 739-Schupp
SB 710-Onder	SB 740-Chappelle-Nadal
SB 711-Schupp	SB 741-Chappelle-Nadal
SB 712-Schupp	SB 742-Chappelle-Nadal
SB 713-Schupp	SB 743-Sater
SB 714-Koenig	SB 744-Sater
SB 715-Koenig	SB 745-Sater
SB 716-Eigel	SB 746-Emery
SB 717-Eigel	SB 747-Emery
SB 718-Eigel	SB 748-Emery
SB 719-Chappelle-Nadal	SB 749-Wallingford
SB 720-Chappelle-Nadal	SB 750-Schatz
SB 721-Chappelle-Nadal	SB 751-Schatz
SB 722-Sater	SB 752-Schatz
SB 723-Sater	SB 753-Schupp
SB 724-Sater	SB 754-Schupp

SB 755-Schupp	SB 803-Nasheed
SB 756-Sater	SB 804-Nasheed
SB 757-Schatz	SB 805-Crawford
SB 758-Schatz	SB 806-Crawford
SB 759-Schatz	SB 807-Wasson
SB 760-Schupp	SB 808-Brown
SB 761-Schatz	SB 809-Koenig
SB 762-Schatz	SB 810-Koenig
SB 763-Schatz	SB 811-Munzlinger
SB 764-Schatz	SB 812-Wallingford
SB 765-Riddle	SB 813-Riddle
SB 766-Riddle	SB 814-Riddle
SB 767-Hoskins	SB 815-Schatz
SB 768-Hoskins	SB 816-Schatz
SB 769-Cunningham	SB 817-Munzlinger
SB 770-Hegeman	SB 818-Brown
SB 771-Hoskins	SB 819-Cunningham
SB 772-Hoskins	SB 820-Cunningham
SB 773-Hoskins	SB 821-Cunningham
SB 774-Munzlinger	SB 822-Hegeman
SB 775-Brown	SB 823-Schatz
SB 776-Sater	SB 824-Cunningham
SB 777-Koenig	SB 825-Sater
SB 778-Rowden	SB 826-Sater
SB 779-Curls	SB 827-Sater
SB 780-Curls	SB 828-Nasheed
SB 781-Curls	SB 829-Hoskins
SB 782-Cunningham	SB 830-Riddle
SB 783-Nasheed	SB 831-Rowden
SB 784-Nasheed	SB 832-Rowden
SB 785-Nasheed	SB 833-Rowden
SB 786-Schupp	SB 834-Rowden
SB 787-Curls	SB 835-Rowden
SB 788-Nasheed	SB 836-Rowden
SB 789-Nasheed	SB 837-Rowden
SB 790-Cierpiot	SB 838-Rowden
SB 791-Nasheed	SB 839-Rowden
SB 792-Nasheed	SB 840-Rowden
SB 793-Wallingford	SB 841-Munzlinger
SB 794-Romine, et al	SB 842-Munzlinger
SB 795-Koenig	SB 843-Riddle
SB 796-Koenig	SB 844-Riddle
SB 797-Munzlinger	SB 845-Riddle
SB 798-Wallingford	SB 846-Schupp
SB 799-Wallingford	SB 847-Eigel
SB 800-Libla	SB 848-Riddle
SB 801-Nasheed	SB 849-Kehoe and Schupp
SB 802-Nasheed	SB 850-Wallingford

SB 851-Wallingford	SB 887-Rowden
SB 852-Wallingford	SB 888-Rowden
SB 853-Wallingford	SB 889-Rowden
SB 854-Wallingford	SB 890-Riddle
SB 855-Curls	SB 891-Kehoe
SB 856-Curls	SB 892-Walsh
SB 857-Curls	SB 893-Sater
SB 858-Curls	SB 894-Libla
SB 859-Koenig	SB 895-Wieland
SB 860-Koenig	SB 896-Wieland
SB 861-Hegeman	SB 897-Hoskins
SB 862-Schatz	SB 898-Hoskins
SB 863-Cunningham	SB 899-Rowden
SB 864-Hoskins	SB 900-Rowden and Curls
SB 865-Kehoe	SB 901-Hummel
SB 866-Kehoe	SB 902-Hummel
SB 867-Kehoe	SB 903-Dixon
SB 868-Kehoe	SB 904-Emery
SB 869-Kehoe	SB 905-Munzlinger
SB 870-Hegeman	SB 906-Cunningham
SB 871-Romine	SB 907-Kehoe
SB 872-Schatz	SJR 19-Munzlinger
SB 873-Schupp	SJR 20-Munzlinger
SB 874-Emery	SJR 21-Chappelle-Nadal
SB 875-Nasheed	SJR 22-Emery
SB 876-Sater	SJR 23-Silvey
SB 877-Onder	SJR 24-Silvey
SB 878-Wieland	SJR 25-Romine
SB 879-Wieland	SJR 26-Holsman
SB 880-Wieland	SJR 27-Holsman
SB 881-Eigel	SJR 28-Hegeman
SB 882-Hoskins	SJR 29-Schupp
SB 883-Holsman	SJR 30-Koenig
SB 884-Koenig	SJR 31-Eigel
SB 885-Rowden	SJR 32-Curls
SB 886-Rowden	SJR 33-Eigel

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