

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
103rd GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
TRANSCRIPTION DEBATE

7th Legislative Day

2/14/2023

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "The House will be in order. Members will be in their chairs. We shall be led in the prayer today by Wayne Padget, the Assistant Doorkeeper. Members and guests are asked to refrain from starting their laptops, turn off all cell phones, and rise for the invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance."

Assistant Doorkeeper Padget: "Let us pray. Eternal and almighty God, we thank you for this occasion to gather as your people and to contemplate the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead for this august Body. In the midst of a diversity, God, give us the gift of unity. Make us worthy of the mission in which you have called us as citizens of the State of Illinois. God, grant us to live in harmony with one another in mutual respect and love. May you bless and grant to our Governor and all of its Leaders the spirit of courage, the spirit of justice, prudence, and discernment. Keep them in safety and health and may they lead your people to victories over injustice, poverty, and everything that is harmful to the dignity and sanctity of all human life. May your sovereign hand be upon this state and may it prosper in abundance from north to south. These things we pray, Amen."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "We will be led in the Pledge of Allegiance today by Representative Avelar."

Avelar - et al: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

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Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Roll Call for Attendance. Leader Gabel is recognized to report any excused absences on the Democratic side of the aisle."

Gabel: "Speaker, let the record show that Representatives Blair-Sherlock and Burke are excused today."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Leader Keicher is recognized to report any excused absences on the Republican side of the aisle."

Keicher: "Madam Speaker, wonderful to see you in the Chair this morning. Please let the record reflect that all Republicans are here to conduct business today."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Have all recorded themselves who wish? There being 115 Members answering the roll call, a quorum is present. Representative Niemerg."

Niemerg: "Thank you very much, Madam Speaker. Point of personal privilege."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Go ahead."

Niemerg: "With me, up in the gallery today, is the Sigel St. Michael eight grade history class led by Mr. Tarter. And I just want to say welcome to Springfield and enjoy your day."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Representative Moylan."

Moylan: "Point of personal privilege, please."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Go ahead."

Moylan: "In the gallery today, on the Democratic side, we have one of our special guests, a retired Member, a 19-year-old Member, Representative... retired Representative John D'Amico. And, John, just so you know we didn't forget you, we have a special Resolution, which I'm not going to read today. But it's all here for you. Thank you, John."

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Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Representative Halbrook, for what reason do you seek recognition?"

Halbrook: "Thank you, Madam Speaker. A point of personal privilege, please."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Please state your point."

Halbrook: "Thank you. Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, I rise today to honor the life and celebrate the birthday of America's 16th President, Abraham Lincoln. This past Sunday, February the 12th, was the 214th anniversary of Lincoln's birth. Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin in Sinking Springs Farm, Kentucky on February 12, 1809 to Thomas and Nancy Hanks Lincoln. In 1830, when Abraham was 21, the family moved to Illinois. He performed odd jobs and took a float boat of goods to New Orleans. At New Salem, he was a partner in a store that failed and would be many years paying off the last of the store's obligations, an obligation he referred to as the national debt. He was elected a captain of a militia during the 1832 Black Hawk War, an election he would later say pleased him more than any other. Abraham Lincoln ran shortly after that for the Illinois General Assembly but was unsuccessful in his first bid. However, two years later, he was elected as a Member of the House of Representatives. In 1836, Lincoln received a license to practice law. He would go on to establish a respectable record as an attorney and was often hired by the Illinois Central Railroad. Lincoln won reelection to the General Assembly in 1836, 1838, and 1840. Among his accomplishments was a major role in getting the state capital moved to Springfield. In 1846, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, where he gave the

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infamous Spot speech about the war that had begun with Mexico. He demanded President James K. Polk reveal the exact spot which American blood had been shed, stating that the war... whether that spot was on American or Mexican soil. Jumping forward to 1858, he engaged in a legendary series of debates across Illinois with the author of the Kansas-Nebraska Act, Senator Stephen Douglas. The five-foot, four-inch Douglas and six-foot, four-inch Lincoln faced off over the issue of slavery. The national attention he received resulted in the Republican Party making him its presidential candidate in 1860. Lincoln would win the election in 1860, but shortly after it would begin the Civil War. Lincoln would lead as Commander in Chief with a nation dividing: brothers fighting brothers, friend fighting friend, American fighting American. In the autumn of 1862, following the Battle of Antietam, he announced the Emancipation Proclamation. In 1864, despite his concerns with the ongoing war, Lincoln would win reelection. On April 9, 1865, General Robert E. Lee surrendered the largest Confederate Army to Grant, essentially putting an end to the war. With the light of victory clearly breaking over the horizon, Lincoln and his wife, Mary, went on to Ford's Theatre on the night of April 14 to see the comedy *Our American Cousin*. During the performance, an actor and staunch confederate sympathizer named John Wilkes Booth slipped into the presidential box and shot Lincoln. Lincoln would never recover and was later laid to rest here in Springfield. Lincoln was instrumental of the passage of the 13th Amendment, banning slavery in the United States. While he was not a perfect man, he was a man that united our nation and reminds

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us, especially in this Body, that a house divided against itself cannot stand. As I look up to his portrait here in this Body, let us honor the life and the service of our 16th President, Abraham Lincoln."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Representative Swanson, for what reason do you seek recognition?"

Swanson: "Thank you, Madam Speaker. A point of personal privilege."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Please proceed."

Swanson: "Thank you, Ma'am. Great to see you up there, too. Many of us probably watched the football game yesterday, and many of us watched to game to see who wins. There's others who watch the game for the halftime, and then there's other who watched the game for the commercials. Well, yesterday, one of the local farmers near me, about six miles away, his family were recognized as one of the 96 percent of farmers in Illinois still owned by family farms. His name's Chad Bell, a sixth-generation farmer in Viola who has taken over the family farm from his father, Greg, who's semi-retired. Bell's been... Chad's been farming full time since 2013, but the family's roots go back to the 1800s in Ireland. The Bells have been on their Mercer County farm since the 1960s. Bell grows 600 acres of corn, 600 acres of soybeans each year, along with some wheat and has hog operation that raises 4800 head of hogs every 6 months. His quote was, 'We want to grow awareness that the family farm is still alive and well and still producing a large majority of the food.' And that was Chad Bell from Viola, Illinois. As a fifth-generation farmer myself, farming ground that my great-grandfather and two of

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my great-uncles settled back in the early 1900s, I'm honored to be one of the 96 percenters who represent the family farms, who grow the produce, who grow the food, who grow the livestock to feed not only those of us in Illinois, but those of us across the world. So, for Chad, congratulations on being a great representative and thank you for your sixth-generation family farm in Viola, Illinois. Thank you."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Representative Syed, for what reason do you seek recognition?"

Syed: "Point of personal privilege."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Please proceed."

Syed: "It is Valentine's Day today. So, happy Valentine's Day, but also it is National Organ Donor Day. And last June, while I was mindlessly scrolling on social media, on Twitter, I came across someone I knew whose brother had a serious liver disease and needed a liver transplant. So, I, along with a hundred of Twitter users, expressed interest. And I didn't expect that, after the doctors at Northwestern did a test, a daylong examination, that I would actually end up being a match. So, I was terrified. At 22, donating my liver was probably the most terrifying thing, the most challenging thing I had ever experienced. But in the days leading up to my surgery, despite being my weakest physically, I had the knowledge that I helped save someone's life and that left me feeling mentally stronger than ever. So, after a long 14-hour surgery, my liver recipient said that he felt instant relief from the pain that he had been experiencing for 6 long years. And my body was already regenerating a whole organ. And this... this past year, my liver recipient has started his medical

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residency program, continuing his journal as a doctor to help save people who suffer from the same exact illness that he's had. And his health is a reminder to me every single day that we face opportunities both large and small here on the House Floor to show love for others. Over 4 thousand people in Illinois are waiting for transplants and others are in urgent need of blood. So, in honors of... in honor of Valentine's Day, in honor of National Organ Donor Day, which both fall today on February 14, please consider spreading the love by registering to become a organ donor, donating bone marrow, or donating some blood. Thank you so much."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Representative Ammons, for what reason do you seek recognition"

Ammons: "Point of personal privilege, Madam Speaker."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Please proceed."

Ammons: "Congratulations. You look amazing. Thank you. During Black History Month, we often herald historians, black and brown women who may have contributed greatly to our cause. But as I listen today, as I listened to President's Day, I thought it was quite important that we also acknowledge the 16th President, Abraham Lincoln, for taking on one of the biggest issues that faced the nation of his day. There's a book written by H.W. Brands that speaks of this really important time called *The Zealot and the Emancipator*. And *The Zealot and the Emancipator* makes this point, that we cannot speak of Lincoln's greatness without speaking of slavery itself. In 1854, Lincoln was pressed to pass the emancipation, only limitedly doing so, to end slavery. The Civil War itself was the turning point of the nation, much of which we could

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learn a little bit from that period of time that is highlighted by H.W. Brands in the book *Zealot and the Emancipator*. I encourage our Members to get the book. The book really, really helps us to understand the challenges that Lincoln was facing and how Lincoln rose to the occasion, ultimately having to end slavery as an institution. It's important for us to not leave out the actual history, certainly as the President's Day... honoring of President's Day is also falling in the month of Black History, and that is not a coincidence. And so, I encourage my colleagues, if you want to learn the full history of Lincoln, there are many great publications on the work that Lincoln did. And it also broadens the perspective of the issue of slavery and the freedom struggle that black Americans have had to face from that moment to this one. And I encourage you to get the book *The Zealot and the Emancipator*. Thank you, Madam Speaker."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Representative Swanson, for what reason do you seek recognition?"

Swanson: "Thank you, Madam Speaker. Point of personal privilege."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Please proceed."

Swanson: "Thank you. I just want to recognize my mother and father-in-law, Don and Nancy Snider, who are celebrating their 66th wedding anniversary today. Happy anniversary, Don and Nancy. Thank you."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Leader Lisa Hernandez, for what reason do you seek recognition?"

Hernandez, L.: "Thank you, Madam Speaker. All I want to say is congratulation on your first time being up on the well. You look great. You look fantastic."



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Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Thank you. Representative Kifowit, for what reason do you seek recognition?"

Kifowit: "Thank you, Madam Speaker. Point of personal privilege."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Please proceed."

Kifowit: "First of all, I would like to thank everybody who wore red today, wear red for heart disease. National Wear Red Day is an annual event. It's normally held the first Friday of February, but we are doing it today, and it is to raise awareness about heart disease, primarily in women. It's the leading cause of death among women in the U.S. and that's why it's crucial for women to take charge and be proactive on their health. Women with heart disease more often have delayed or misdiagnosed biopsies, inefficient research, and symptoms and risk factors that are different than men. So, with Wear Red Day today on the House Floor, again, I thank everybody who is wearing red today. And there will be a photo on the third floor at 1 p.m. today for the... all the group of the individuals that are wearing red today. So, again, thank you all and wear red for women's heart health."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Representative Canty, for what reason do you seek recognition?"

Canty: "Point of personal privilege."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Please proceed."

Canty: "I am honored to join my colleagues in the House Black Caucus in sharing stories of impactful Americans in black history. This moment is incredibly special for me, and I wanted to make sure that we were all able to recognize people from black history that have changed our lives for the better in ways that we don't often realize or recognize. Once a year,

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we take a month to commemorate those who fought for black people. Our children learn about Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., and Rosa Parks, and President Barack Obama. They learn about Ruby Bridges and Harriet Tubman. But black people exist all over and not just to fight for survival and freedom. They bring enduring joy and art and science. And so, I wanted to focus on someone who has brought me immense joy. You see, I, like many of you, love ice cream. When we go on vacation, I immediately start looking for the local ice cream shop. I frequent ice cream shops all over this state and internationally. I own a sweatshirt that says, 'Let's go get ice cream,' and I wear it unabashedly. But the reason we can all enjoy ice cream is thanks to the ingenuity of one Augustus Jackson. Augustus Jackson was born a free person in Philadelphia in 1808. His family were chicken farmers and Augustus would often help his mother prepare the family meals. By age 12, he was preparing entire meals for his family and decided to make his way to Washington, D.C. He applied for a job at the White House and started working in the kitchen with the head cook, Jennie Trigger. He milked cows, tended the garden, and rotated meats over the open flames of the kitchen fireplace. Within five years, Augustus had worked his way up to become a cook in the White House. At the time, Presidents enjoyed a dessert consisting of cold pudding made with eggs and milk called ice cream. It was made in a metal canister, tucked in a wooden bucket filled with ice. The process was incredibly slow and the pudding very rich. Augustus developed a lighter recipe for the pudding, eliminating the eggs, making the dessert even more enjoyable.

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Though, I doubt we would much love those flavors today, oyster, asparagus, and parmesan being common. In 1830, after 10 years at the White House, Augustus headed back to Philadelphia, where he opened his own confectionary and ice cream parlor. He developed many of the flavors we know and love today, strawberry, chocolate, and mint. He also developed a method to make his ice cream last longer by scooping it by quarts into metal tins, then placing the tins in buckets filled with ice, then placing the buckets on blocks of ice. Augustus also sold his ice cream through a cart he would push through the Philadelphia streets. Many people tried to mimic Jackson's success and opened their own ice cream parlors. Jackson decided to sell his popular ice cream to those other shop owners but would need a way to make more of it and faster. In 1832, he did just that. He added rock salt to the ice in the machine making the ice cream. Suddenly, he could make ice cream in half the time. The rock salt made the ice cream freeze more quickly, allowing Jackson to experiment with new flavors. He sold quarts of his ice cream to fellow shop owners for a dollar per quart, which is roughly \$27 in today's money. Jackson was able to hire his entire family to work for him. They packed his ice cream in metal tins, then packed the tins into wooden crates filled with rock salt and ice. Through this method, they were able to sell ice cream outside of Philadelphia, shipping it by train to destinations as far away as New York without melting. Jackson did not receive a patent for his creation, which is still used today. Augustus Jackson died on January 11, 1852. His family ran his ice cream parlor for several years. He was

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known as the father of ice cream, and we owe many happy memories, special celebrations, and late-night snacking to his efforts. Let's all give a warm and cold round of applause for Augustus Jackson in this Black History Month."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Representative Meyers-Martin, for what reason do you seek recognition?"

Meyers-Martin: "Thank you, Madam Chair. I am here to honor Black History Month. And it is with great pleasure, I would like to introduce to this chamber, Naval Aviator Madeline Swegle. On July 7, 2020, she became the first African American female tactical jet fighter pilot. The Virginia native loved watching Blue Angels every time they came to town, and it was her parents' encouragement that led her to the U.S. Naval Academy, where she graduated in 2017. Before beginning the intense three-year training required to become a tactical air pilot, she had never been in an aircraft before. She completed her training and earned her Gold Wings on July 31, 2020. And this is a tremendous accomplishment considering only about two point seven percent of Navy pilots are black and less than seven percent are female. Lieutenant Swegle is part of a new generation of TACAIR pilots to qualify on the state-of-the-art aircraft launch and recovery equipment unique to the aircraft carrier USS Gerald R. Ford, the electromagnetic aircraft launch system and advanced arresting gear. Tactical air pilots provide domestic and international Center of Excellence level training and advisory services for all aircraft that can engage in combat at or beyond the forward edge of the battle area. She completed aircraft carrier qualifications in 2020 and is... and is stationed at the

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Electronic Attack Squadron at Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Washington. Swegle became the first black female Strike pilot after completing tactical Strike training at Naval Air Station in Kingsville, Texas. As a Strike pilot, she flies the Navy's Strike Aircraft, including the F-18 Super Hornet fighter jet and the F-35C Joint Strike Fighter jet. According to Vice Admiral DeWolfe Miller III, Commander of the Naval Air Force, 'Lieutenant Swegle has proven to be a courageous trailblazer. She has joined a select group of people who earned Wings of Gold and answered the call to defend our nation from the air. The diversity of that group, the differences in backgrounds, skill, and thought makes us a stronger fighting force.' Swegle's landmark accomplishments follow the footsteps of other groundbreaking women and minorities in the U.S. Navy, like Brenda Robinson, the first black woman to become a Navy flight instructor, evaluator, and VIP transport pilot in the 1980s. So, today, we honor Naval Aviator Lieutenant Madeline Swegle, first African American female tactical fighter jet pilot in the U.S. Navy."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Representative Mayfield, for what reason do you seek recognition?"

Mayfield: "Personal privilege."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Please proceed."

Mayfield: "I'd like to draw your attention to the balcony, in the back, and ask everybody to help me welcome Greg Koeppen with the... he's the executive director of the Lake County Farm Bureau. And he's inviting everyone tonight to the reception for the farmers at the Abe Lincoln from 6 to 7:30. Greg, hey."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Mr. Clerk, committee announcements."

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Clerk Bolin: "Committee announcements. One committee for this afternoon has been canceled. The Insurance Committee scheduled for 2 p.m. this afternoon has been canceled."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Mr. Clerk, Agreed Resolutions."

Clerk Bolin: "Agreed Resolutions. House Resolution 53, offered by Leader Gordon-Booth. House Resolution 54, offered by Leader Gordon-Booth. House Resolution 56, offered by Representative Slaughter. House Resolution 60, offered by Representative Sanalidro. House Resolution 63, offered by Representative Hoffman. And House Resolution 65, offered by Representative Evans."

Speaker Hernandez, B.: "Leader Gabel moves for the adoption of the Agreed Resolutions. All those in favor say 'aye'; all those opposed say 'nay'. In the opinion of the Chair, the 'ayes' have it. And Agreed Resolutions are adopted. And now, allowing the perfunctory time of the Clerk, Leader Gabel moves that the House stand adjourned until Wednesday, February 15, at the hour of 11:30 a.m. All those in favor say 'aye'; all those opposed say 'nay'. In the opinion of the Chair, the 'ayes' have it. And the House stands adjourned."

Clerk Hollman: "House Perfunctory Session will come to order. Introduction and First Reading of House Bills. House Bill 2242, offered by Representative Guerrero-Cuellar, a Bill for an Act concerning transportation. House Bill 2243, offered by Representative Cassidy, a Bill for an Act concerning education. House Bill 2244, offered by Representative Faver Dias, a Bill for an Act concerning human rights. House Bill 2245, offered by Representative Moylan, a Bill for an Act concerning transportation. House Bill 2246, offered by

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Representative Moylan, a Bill for an Act concerning transportation. House Bill 2247, offered by Representative Mah, a Bill for an Act concerning regulation. House Bill 2248, offered by Representative Cassidy, a Bill for an Act concerning civil law. House Bill 2249, offered by Representative Avelar, a Bill for an Act concerning education. House Bill 2250, offered by Representative Avelar, a Bill for an Act concerning safety. House Bill 2251, offered by Representative Morgan, a Bill for an Act concerning regulation. House Bill 2252, offered by Representative Ugaste, a Bill for an Act concerning civil law. House Bill 2253, offered by Representative Avelar, a Bill for an Act concerning regulation. House Bill 2254, offered by Representative Avelar, a Bill for an Act concerning safety. House Bill 2255, offered by Representative Rita, a Bill for an Act concerning gaming. House Bill 2256, offered by Representative Johnson, a Bill for an Act concerning revenue. House Bill 2257, offered by Representative Robinson, a Bill for an Act concerning public aid. House Bill 2258, offered by Representative Swanson, a Bill for an Act concerning safety. House Bill 2259, offered by Representative Ugaste, a Bill for an Act concerning civil law. House Bill 2260, offered by Representative Smith, a Bill for an Act concerning health. House Bill 2261, offered by Representative Gong-Gershowitz, a Bill for an Act concerning human rights. House Bill 2262, offered by Representative Vella, a Bill for an Act concerning regulation. House Bill 2263, offered by Representative Walsh, a Bill for an Act concerning utilities. House Bill 2264, offered by Representative Stuart, a Bill for an Act concerning

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elections. House Bill 2265, offered by Representative Spain, a Bill for an Act concerning government. House Bill 2266, offered by Representative Walker, a Bill for an Act concerning State government. House Bill 2267, offered by Representative Stuart, a Bill for an Act concerning regulation. House Bill 2268, offered by Representative Coffey, a Bill for an Act concerning regulation. House Bill 2269, offered by Representative Croke, a Bill for an Act concerning civil law. House Bill 2270, offered by Representative Kifowit, a Bill for an Act concerning regulation. House Bill 2271, offered by Representative Morgan, a Bill for an Act concerning local government. House Bill 2272, offered by Representative Weaver, a Bill for an Act concerning wildlife. House Bill 2273, offered by Representative Weaver, a Bill for an Act concerning wildlife. House Bill 2274, offered by Representative Weaver, a Bill for an Act concerning regulation. House Bill 2275, offered by Representative Flowers, a Bill for an Act concerning revenue. House Bill 2276, offered by Representative Delgado, a Bill for an Act concerning education. House Bill 2277, offered by Representative Moeller, a Bill for an Act concerning regulation. House Bill 2278, offered by Representative Ann Williams, a Bill for an Act concerning civil law. House Bill 2279, offered by Representative Fritts, a Bill for an Act concerning criminal law. House Bill 2280, offered by Representative Avelar, a Bill for an Act concerning State government. House Bill 2281, offered by Representative Avelar, a Bill for an Act concerning public aid. House Bill 2282, offered by Representative Nichols, a Bill for an Act



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concerning appropriations. House Bill 2283, offered by Representative Nichols, a Bill for an Act concerning State government. House Bill 2284, offered by Representative Moeller, a Bill for an Act concerning health. House Bill 2285, offered by Representative Collins, a Bill for an Act concerning regulation. House Bill 2286, offered by Representative West, a Bill for an Act concerning State government. House Bill 2287, offered by Representative Moylan, a Bill for an Act concerning transportation. House Bill 2288, offered by Representative Rosenthal, a Bill for an Act concerning finance. House Bill 2289, offered by Representative Gabel, a Bill for an Act to revise the law by combining multiple enactments and making technical corrections. House Bill 2290, offered by Representative Slaughter, a Bill for an Act concerning State government. House Bill 2291, offered by Representative Evans, a Bill for an Act concerning appropriations. House Bill 2292, offered by Representative Lilly, a Bill for an Act concerning public aid. House Bill 2293, offered by Representative Ford, a Bill for an Act concerning safety. House Bill 2294, offered by Representative Gonzalez, a Bill for an Act concerning finance. House Bill 2295, offered by Representative Ford, a Bill for an Act concerning appropriations. House Bill 2296, offered by Representative Manley, a Bill for an Act concerning regulation. House Bill 2297, offered by Representative Cassidy, a Bill for an Act concerning State government. House Bill 2298, offered by Representative Moeller, a Bill for an Act concerning public aid. House Bill 2299, offered by Representative Avelar, a Bill for an Act concerning

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transportation. House Bill 2300, offered by Representative Will Davis, a Bill for an Act concerning finance. House Bill 2301, offered by Representative Ann Williams, a Bill for an Act concerning government. House Bill 2302, offered by Representative Evans, a Bill for an Act concerning public aid. House Bill 2303, offered by Representative Costa Howard, a Bill for an Act concerning finance. House Bill 2304, offered by Representative LaPointe, a Bill for an Act concerning housing. House Bill 2305, offered by Representative Johnson, a Bill for an Act concerning public employee benefits. House Bill 2306, offered by Representative Collins, a Bill for an Act concerning regulation. House Bill 2307, offered by Representative LaPointe, a Bill for an Act concerning civil law. House Bill 2308, offered by Representative Ann Williams, a Bill for an Act concerning safety. House Bill 2309, offered by Representative LaPointe, a Bill for an Act concerning public aid. House Bill 2310, offered by Representative Guzzardi, a Bill for an Act concerning children. House Bill 2311, offered by Representative LaPointe, a Bill for an Act concerning health. House Bill 2312, offered by Representative LaPointe, a Bill for an Act concerning health. House Bill 2313, offered by Representative LaPointe, a Bill for an Act concerning health. House Bill 2314, offered by Representative Lilly, a Bill for an Act concerning transportation. House Bill 2315, offered by Representative Huynh, a Bill for an Act concerning civil law. House Bill 2316, offered by Representative Hoffman, a Bill for an Act concerning revenue. House Bill 2317, offered by Representative Rita, a Bill for an Act concerning fish. House Bill 2318, offered by

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Representative Lisa Hernandez, a Bill for an Act concerning State government. House Bill 2319, offered by Representative Lisa Hernandez, a Bill for an Act concerning appropriations. House Bill 2320, offered by Representative Carroll, a Bill for an Act concerning gaming. House Bill 2321, offered by Representative LaPointe, a Bill for an Act concerning health. House Bill 2322, offered by Representative Gonzalez, a Bill for an Act concerning safety. House Bill 2323, offered by Representative Didech, a Bill for an Act concerning State government. House Bill 2324, offered by Representative Collins, a Bill for an Act concerning criminal law. House Bill 2325, offered by Representative Croke, a Bill for an Act concerning regulation. House Bill 2326, offered by Representative Ford, a Bill for an Act concerning finance. House Bill 2327, offered by Representative Gonzalez, a Bill for an Act concerning revenue. House Bill 2328, offered by Representative Gabel, a Bill for an Act concerning minors. House Bill 2329, offered by Representative Gabel, a Bill for an Act concerning transportation. House Bill 2330, offered by Representative Costa Howard, a Bill for an Act concerning civil law. House Bill 2331, offered by Representative Evans, a Bill for an Act concerning revenue. House Bill 2332, offered by Representative Smith, a Bill for an Act concerning local government. House Bill 2333, offered by Representative Kifowit, a Bill for an Act concerning public employee benefits. House Bill 2334, offered by Representative Haas, a Bill for an Act concerning transportation. House Bill 2335, offered by Representative Keicher, a Bill for an Act concerning civil law. House Bill 2336, offered by

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Representative Sosnowski, a Bill for an Act concerning revenue. House Bill 2337, offered by Representative Cabello, a Bill for an Act concerning public safety. House Bill 2338, offered by Representative Friess, a Bill for an Act concerning civil law. House Bill 2339, offered by Representative Friess, a Bill for an Act concerning elections. House Bill 2340, offered by Representative Friess, a Bill for an Act concerning revenue. House Bill 2341, offered by Representative Schmidt, a Bill for an Act concerning finance. House Bill 2342, offered by Representative Elik, a Bill for an Act concerning State government. House Bill 2343, offered by Representative Jacobs, a Bill for an Act concerning public health. House Bill 2344, offered by Representative Jacobs, a Bill for an Act concerning revenue. House Bill 2345, offered by Representative Ugaste, a Bill for an Act concerning employment. House Bill 2346, offered by Representative Nichols, a Bill for an Act concerning transportation. House Bill 2347, offered by Representative Mayfield, a Bill for an Act concerning minors. House Bill 2348, offered by Representative Cassidy, a Bill for an Act concerning revenue. House Bill 2349, offered by Representative Cassidy, a Bill for an Act concerning elections. House Bill 2350, offered by Representative Cassidy, a Bill for an Act concerning regulation. House Bill 2351, offered by Representative Cassidy, a Bill for an Act concerning regulation. House Bill 2352, offered by Representative Evans, a Bill for an Act concerning public employee benefits. House Bill 2353, offered by Representative Robinson, a Bill for an Act concerning education. House Bill 2354, offered by Representative

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Robinson, a Bill for an Act concerning public aid. House Bill 2355, offered by Representative Didech, a Bill for an Act concerning safety. House Bill 2356, offered by Representative Jacobs, a Bill for an Act concerning criminal law. House Bill 2357, offered by Representative Jacobs, a Bill for an Act concerning criminal law. House Bill 2358, offered by Representative Tarver, a Bill for an Act concerning local government. House Bill 2359, offered by Representative Hirschauer, a Bill for an Act concerning revenue. House Bill 2360, offered by Representative Hoffman, a Bill for an Act concerning gaming. House Bill 2361, offered by Representative Hoffman, a Bill for an Act concerning local government. House Bill 2362, offered by Representative Hoffman, a Bill for an Act concerning criminal law. House Bill 2363, offered by Representative Smith, a Bill for an Act concerning safety. House Bill 2364, offered by Representative Smith, a Bill for an Act concerning State government. House Bill 2365, offered by Representative LaPointe, a Bill for an Act concerning regulation. House Bill 2366, offered by Representative Collins, a Bill for an Act concerning education. House Bill 2367, offered by Representative Collins, a Bill for an Act concerning higher education. House Bill 2368, offered by Representative Will Davis, a Bill for an Act concerning State government. House Bill 2369, offered by Representative Gonzalez, a Bill for an Act concerning State government. House Bill 2370, offered by Representative Gabel, a Bill for an Act concerning public aid. House Bill 2371, offered by Representative Gabel, a Bill for an Act concerning public aid. House Bill 2372, offered by Representative Manley, a

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Bill for an Act concerning State government. House Bill 2373, offered by Representative Manley, a Bill for an Act concerning public aid. House Bill 2374, offered by Representative Manley, a Bill for an Act concerning revenue. House Bill 2375, offered by Representative Gong-Gershowitz, a Bill for an Act concerning regulation. House Bill 2376, offered by Representative Gong-Gershowitz, a Bill for an Act concerning safety. House Bill 2377, offered by Representative Gong-Gershowitz, a Bill for an Act concerning civil law. House Bill 2378, offered by Representative Vella, a Bill for an Act concerning local government. House Bill 2379, offered by Representative LaPointe, a Bill for an Act concerning appropriations. House Bill 2380, offered by Representative LaPointe, a Bill for an Act concerning education. House Bill 2381, offered by Representative Meier, a Bill for an Act concerning appropriations. House Bill 2382, offered by Representative Ugaste, a Bill for an Act concerning revenue. House Bill 2383, offered by Representative Nichols, a Bill for an Act concerning health. House Bill 2384, offered by Representative Nichols, a Bill for an Act concerning education. House Bill 2385, offered by Representative Nichols, a Bill for an Act concerning regulation. House Bill 2386, offered by Representative Nichols, a Bill for an Act concerning education. House Bill 2387, offered by Representative Nichols, a Bill for an Act concerning education. House Bill 2388, offered by Representative LaPointe, a Bill for an Act concerning public aid. House Bill 2389, offered by Representative Ford, a Bill for an Act concerning transportation. First Reading of these House

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Bills. Introduction of Resolutions. House Resolution 55, offered by Representative Evans; House Resolution 57, offered by Representative Stuart; House Resolution 58, offered by Representative Sanalistro; House Resolution 59, offered by Representative Hurley; House Resolution 61, offered by Representative Burke; House Resolution 62, offered by Representative Ammons; House Resolution 64, offered by Representative Will Davis; and House Resolution 67, offered by Representative Elik (sic-House Resolution 67 read in error), are referred to the Rules Committee. There being no further business, the House Perfunctory Session will stand adjourned."