

# Journal of the Senate

FIRST REGULAR SESSION

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**TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2025**

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The Senate met pursuant to adjournment.

President Wasinger in the Chair.

The Reverend Stephen George offered the following prayer:

"For lack of guidance a nation falls, but victory is won through many advisers." (Proverbs 11:14 NIV)

Almighty God, we come before You today, seeking Your divine wisdom as we begin this session. Your Word tells us that without guidance, a nation falls, but with many advisers, there is safety. Lord, grant us the discernment to lead with righteousness, to uphold justice, and to govern in a way that honors You.

Bless this chamber with clarity, unity, and strength. Protect our state and our nation, safeguard our freedoms, and remind us that true leadership comes from humility and a heart surrendered to 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

Bean	Beck	Bernskoetter	Black	Brattin	Brown (16)	Brown (26)
Burger	Carter	Cierpiot	Coleman	Crawford	Fitzwater	Gregory (15)
Gregory (21)	Henderson	Hough	Hudson	Lewis	Luetkemeyer	May
McCreery	Moon	Mosley	Nicola	Nurrenbern	O'Laughlin	Roberts
Schnelting	Schroer	Trent	Washington	Webber	Williams—34	

Absent—Senators—None

Absent with leave—Senators—None

Vacancies—None

The Lieutenant Governor was present.

## RESOLUTIONS

Senator Brattin offered Senate Resolution No. 198, regarding the One Hundred Sixty-Fifth Anniversary of Kingsville Baptist Church, Kingsville, which was adopted.

Senator Bean offered Senate Resolution No. 199, regarding the Seventieth Anniversary of Altrusa International, Inc., Poplar Bluff, which was adopted.

## CONCURRENT RESOLUTIONS

Senator Roberts offered the following concurrent resolution:

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 10

Whereas, gun violence has become a critical issue impacting the safety, well-being, and economic vitality of St. Louis, with far-reaching effects across Missouri; and

Whereas, addressing gun violence is essential to fostering safe communities, supporting economic development, and improving the quality of life for all Missourians; and

Whereas, understanding the root causes of gun violence, including social, economic, and mental health factors, is necessary for creating effective, data-driven solutions; and

Whereas, collaboration among community organizations, law enforcement, and local government is key to implementing sustainable strategies for reducing gun violence; and

Whereas, proactive measures such as community-based programs, mental health support, stricter gun control policies, and economic opportunities are essential for preventing and addressing gun violence:

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved that the members of the Missouri Senate, One Hundred Third General Assembly, First Regular Session, the House of Representatives concurring therein, hereby urge the creation of a Citizens' Task Force on St. Louis Gun Violence Research, Prevention, and Intervention; and

Be It Further Resolved that the mission of the task force be to research, analyze, and develop actionable recommendations to address gun violence in St. Louis, comparing these findings with statewide trends and proposing solutions for the General Assembly; and

Be It Further Resolved that the task force deliver a comprehensive report addressing:

- (1) The root causes and contributing factors to gun violence in St. Louis;
- (2) Effective community-based youth programs to prevent involvement in violent crime;
- (3) Strategies to strengthen community policing and trust-building between law enforcement and residents;
- (4) The implementation and effectiveness of gun buyback programs;
- (5) The role of mental health support services in preventing gun violence and supporting affected communities;
- (6) Legislative proposals for stricter gun control measures at local and state levels;
- (7) Public awareness campaigns to promote responsible gun ownership and violence prevention;
- (8) Funding and support for violence interruption programs that mediate conflicts;
- (9) Economic development initiatives, including job training and placement programs, to reduce criminal activity;
- (10) Enhanced data collection and transparency to inform policy decisions;
- (11) Collaborative efforts between community groups, law enforcement, and government to address gun violence holistically; and

Be It Further Resolved that the task force consist of the following members:

- (1) All Educators for Gun Safety Student Ambassadors to serve as members of the task force;
- (2) Rosa Rojas to serve as a law enforcement representative on the task force;
- (3) Maquis Haynes to serve as a law enforcement representative on the task force;
- (4) Officer Raymond Collins to serve as a law enforcement representative on the task force;
- (5) Farrakhan Shegog, a community member, to serve as a member of the task force;
- (6) Shameem Hubbard, representing the Board of Alderman, to serve as a member of the task force;
- (7) Kenan Morrison, representing The Village, to serve as a member of the task force;
- (8) Estelle Phillips, a community member, to serve as a member of the task force;
- (9) Kahdijah Hogans, a community member, to serve as a member of the task force;
- (10) Tiara Beck, a community member, to serve as a member of the task force;
- (11) Dr. Carter-Oliver, Confluence Academies, to serve as a school administrator on the task force;
- (12) Mr. Carl Bland, a teacher representative, to serve as a member of the task force;
- (13) Mr. Arnez Newton, a middle school principal, to serve as a member of the task force;
- (14) Dr. Casey Shahid, CVPA, to serve as a school administrator on the task force;
- (15) Ms. Darilyn Wren, a middle school teacher, to serve as a member of the task force; and

Be It Further Resolved that the task force call an organizational meeting within fifteen days of the adoption of this resolution; and

Be It Further Resolved that the task force terminate by either a majority of members voting for termination or by December 31, 2025, whichever occurs first; and

Be It Further Resolved that on the date of termination, the task force may deliver a report of findings and recommendations to the Secretary of the Senate and the Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives for distribution to the members of the General Assembly.

### **INTRODUCTION OF BILLS**

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

**SB 782**—By Roberts.

An Act to repeal sections 67.1401 and 67.1461, RSMo, and section 67.1421 as enacted by house bill no. 1606, one hundred first general assembly, second regular session, and section 67.1421 as enacted by senate bills nos. 153 & 97, one hundred first general assembly, first regular session, and to enact in lieu thereof four new sections relating to community improvement districts.

**SB 783**—By Lewis.

An Act to repeal section 196.990, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof two new sections relating to allergies in child care facilities.

**SB 784**—By Henderson.

An Act to repeal section 137.016, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof one new section relating to the classification of certain real property.

**SB 785**—By Hudson.

An Act to repeal sections 301.218, 407.300, and 570.030, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof four new sections relating to catalytic converters, with penalty provisions.

**SB 786**—By Nicola.

An Act to repeal sections 137.115, 138.060, 138.135, 138.434, and 139.031, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof six new sections relating to property taxes.

**SB 787**—By Nicola.

An Act to repeal sections 137.180 and 137.355, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof two new sections relating to notifications for increased property assessments.

**SB 788**—By Bernskoetter.

An Act to repeal section 610.021, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof one new section relating to the closure of certain public records and meetings.

**SB 789**—By Fitzwater.

An Act to amend chapter 8, RSMo, by adding thereto one new section relating to state contracts for certain services.

**SB 790**—By Gregory (21).

An Act to repeal sections 252.300, 252.303, 252.306, 252.309, 252.312, 252.315, 252.318, 252.321, 252.324, 252.327, 252.330, and 252.333, RSMo, relating to agroforestry.

Senator Luetkemeyer moved that the Senate recess to repair to the House of Representatives to receive the State of the Judiciary Address from the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, the Honorable, Mary R. Russell, which motion prevailed.

**JOINT SESSION**

The Joint Session was called to order by President Wasinger.

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

Bean	Beck	Bernskoetter	Black	Brown (26)	Burger	Carter
Coleman	Crawford	Gregory (15)	Gregory (21)	Henderson	Hudson	Lewis
Luetkemeyer	May	McCreery	Moon	Mosley	Nicola	Nurrenbern
O'Laughlin	Roberts	Schnelting	Schroer	Trent	Washington	Webber
Williams—29						

## Absent—Senators

Brattin	Brown (16)	Cierpiot	Fitzwater	Hough—5
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Absent with leave—Senators—None

Vacancies—None

On roll call the following Representatives were present:

## PRESENT: 150

Allen	Amato	Anderson	Aune	Baker	Banderman	Barnes
Billington	Black	Boggs	Bosley	Boykin	Boyko	Bromley
Brown (16)	Burton	Bush	Busick	Butz	Casteel	Caton
Chappell	Christ	Clemens	Coleman	Collins	Cook	Costlow
Crossley	Davidson	Davis	Dean	Diehl	Dolan	Doll
Douglas	Durnell	Elliot	Falkner	Farnan	Fogle	Fountain Henderson
Fowler	Fuchs	Gallick	Gragg	Griffith	Haden	Haley
Harbison	Hardwick	Hausman	Hein	Hewkin	Hinman	Hovis
Hruza	Hurlbert	Ingle	Irwin	Jacobs	Jamison	Jobe
Johnson	Jones (12)	Jones (88)	Jordan	Justus	Kalberloh	Keathley
Kelley (127)	Kimble	Knight	Laubinger	Lewis	Loy	Lucas
Mackey	Mansur	Martin	Mayhew	McGaugh	McGill	Meirath
Miller	Mosley	Murphy	Murray	Myers	Nolte	Oehlerking
Overcast	Owen	Parker	Perkins	Peters	Phelps	Plank
Pollitt	Pouche	Price	Proudie	Reed	Riggs	Riley
Roberts	Rush	Sassmann	Schmidt	Schulte	Seitz	Self
Sharpe (4)	Shields	Simmons	Smith (46)	Smith (68)	Smith (74)	Sparks
Steinhoff	Steinmetz	Steinmeyer	Stinnett	Strickler	Taylor (48)	Taylor (84)
Terry	Thomas	Thompson	Titus	Van Schoiack	Veit	Verneti
Violet	Voss	Waller	Walsh Moore	Warwick	Weber	Wellenkamp
West	Whaley	Williams	Wilson	Wolfen	Woods	Wright
Young	Zimmermann	Mr. Speaker				

ABSENT: 12

Appelbaum	Brown (149)	Byrnes	Christensen	Cupps	Deaton	Ealy
Hales	Matthiesen	Reedy	Reuter	Sharp (37)		

VACANCIES: 1

The Joint Committee appointed to wait upon the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Mary R. Russell, escorted the Chief Justice to the dais, where she delivered the State of the Judiciary Address to the Joint Assembly.

**2025 STATE OF THE JUDICIARY**

**Missouri Chief Justice Mary R. Russell**

Lieutenant Governor Wasinger, Speaker Patterson, President Pro Tem O’Laughlin, statewide office holders, members of the General Assembly, judicial colleagues, and my fellow Missourians: It is an honor and privilege to serve as Missouri’s chief justice and to share with you this 51st state of the judiciary.

First off, I want to say I appreciate the sacrifices you and your families make so you can be here. My late husband Jim spent many years working in this incredible building, including four terms representing northwest Missouri in this very chamber. But he used to tell me, if I ever ran for office, he’d run for the state line!

Our families are important to all of us. So I’d like to introduce you to the members of my family here today – there’s quite a list, so give me a minute! We’ll start with my favorites – my grandchildren and my great-grandchildren, Nick, Alex, Avery, Evan, Isabelle, Claire, Harper, Miles and Dawson – plus their families, Kim, Allen, Heather, Tom, Laura and Allison. I love you all; please stand and be recognized!

When I first gave this speech, one of my young grandkids – in an otherwise quiet moment – blurted out “Mimi sure does talk a lot!” I hope my little ones keep their comments to themselves today!

Last year marked my 20th anniversary on the Court, but it feels just like yesterday when I first put on my robe across the street. It’s something this northeast Missouri farm girl never thought possible, even in her wildest dreams.

Through the years I’ve learned: as important as the work we do here in Jefferson City is, it is equally important to understand the impact of our work on people throughout our state. So, during this term as chief justice, my goal has been to visit all 46 judicial circuits. I’ve been to 36 so far, with just 10 to go!

Many of you have joined me to tour your local courthouses to hear from all your constituents who work there. By showing our gratitude to our “frontline court heroes” for their dedicated service to the people of our state, together, we have learned a lot.

We are the Show-Me State, and these tours have shown us that investing in our courts is an investment in our local citizens. Every day, more than 3,400 judges, court clerks, bailiffs and other court employees perform critical functions on behalf of – and for the benefit of – all Missourians. Day in and day out, these local court staff diligently work to provide vital services to the people we *all* serve.

This morning, I don’t want to talk to you about the work we do that makes headlines. Our courts are about so much more than the handful of litigants, issues or cases that might attract your attention. Today, I want to tell you “the rest of the story” – how the daily activities of our courts matter in the lives of everyday people in all our communities, large and small.

In every county, work begins before the courts open. Staff show up early, unlocking doors, turning up the heat and – quite a few times so far this year – shoveling snow.

In the 8 o’clock hour, courthouses across Missouri are opening for business, from Rock Port to Kahoka, Caruthersville to Neosho, and all points in between. Court clerks are firing up their computers to start processing overnight filings. Last year, there were more than 6.4 million

filings. Case.net averaged more than 5 million hits per day – some of those might have been from you! And people made more than 250,000 payments online totaling more than \$32 million.

Thanks to your ongoing support for court technology, information that was once on paper is now electronic. This saves counties, municipalities and people millions of dollars in postage, supplies and storage. Your support allows us to continue providing the high level of online services Missourians expect and deserve.

Last summer, an electrical event dramatically impacted our servers. But our amazing staff had all our courts back up and running within days. Although we continue serving the day-to-day technology needs of our courts and your constituents, more is required to bring us back to full functionality. Please consider funding to restore our data systems to capacity and help protect them against future problems.

By 9 a.m., court staff are greeting potential jurors gathering in anticipation of jury trials, most of which are in criminal cases. Right now, there may be trials involving a burglary in Bethany, forgery in Fulton, or stealing in Salem.

During my travels to your local courthouses, staff express concern about the low compensation for jurors, who are missing a paycheck or time with their families to perform this important civic duty. Last year, you considered changing jurors' compensation, in part by tying their mileage rate to that of state employees. Currently, the statute provides jurors just 7 cents a mile. This year, please send these changes to the governor's desk. Doing so will demonstrate respect for our jurors.

But the day is only just beginning. In the 10 o'clock hour, in our associate divisions, judges may be hearing cases ranging from contract disputes in Columbia to landlord-tenant actions in Liberty to small claims in Ste. Genevieve. By 11 a.m., they are handling arraignments for charges such as trespass in Trenton, vandalism in Versailles, or possession in Potosi.

There is plenty of work outside the courtrooms too. All morning, clerks are helping Missourians in a number of ways. Someone in Fredricktown needs to file a court form. Another person in Grant City wants to establish a garnishment. In Hermann, the circuit clerk – who also is the recorder of deeds – is helping a couple locate a property title.

Things don't stop over the lunch hour, when our municipal divisions may be the busiest, as clerks from Ava to Butler to Lancaster help people understand how to pay their traffic tickets.

Juvenile detention centers across the state are busy as well. Staff in St. Charles and St. Louis city are preparing to help students with afternoon school lessons so they don't fall behind, while employees down in Bloomfield are dishing up lunch for the teenagers detained there. These facilities operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. Their staff are always at work, through snow days and holidays alike. Their focus is steadfast on serving the youth.

Let me introduce you to Demetrius Evans, whose passion for juvenile justice stems from hard-learned lessons. He was in and out of our St. Louis County juvenile system starting at age 7. As an adult, he reached out to staff and mentors whom he had met while in juvenile detention. He was determined to share his story with at-risk youth. He wanted to help *them* avoid the same mistakes *he* had made, to change the course of their lives.

Now he works as a deputy juvenile detention officer in Clayton. His boss says Demetrius has faced things in life that would break most people, but he has found a way to thrive and now channels his energies into improving his community "one kid at a time." Everyone, please join me in thanking Demetrius for investing this second chapter of his life in serving our youth. Demetrius, would you please stand to be recognized?

The increasing number of children in our juvenile detention centers continues to be a challenge. We have too few staff serving too many youth ... with too few beds available statewide. For example, it may be the middle of the night when a juvenile officer in Bowling Green gets a call to immediately find a bed in detention for a young person accused of a serious crime. After reaching out to several facilities, it turns out the closest bed may be several hours away, which puts a burden on the family and is not a very effective use of taxpayer dollars.

We are grateful for the opportunity to work with you this year to increase bed capacity in two central Missouri detention centers, while increasing our security and mental health services and maintaining juvenile detention staff throughout our state.

During the 1 o'clock hour, courthouse proceedings are starting up again. In the circuit division, a judge in Ava is getting ready to handle his favorite kind of case – an adoption. Meanwhile, a person is seeking a divorce in Doniphan, while another is hoping to modify child custody in Charleston. There may be an abandoned infant in need of court intervention in Independence, while children in Chillicothe may need protection from abuse or neglect. And in Tuscumbia, there is a hearing involving a preteen who has been truant.

Many of these cases involve juvenile officers. One such “frontline hero” is Jenn Willis, whose boss calls her “a phenomenal asset” to the team serving the counties around Macon and Shelbyville. She mentors others; attends home visits with children and their families; hosts birthday lunches for kids on her case load; and often drives long distances to visit local youth who are in residential facilities far from home. Jenn is here with us today; please give her a well-earned round of applause!

A lot of work is also happening in our probate divisions, from Palmyra to Pineville. For example, at 2 p.m., parents in Galena are seeking letters of guardianship over their child, who is turning 18 and has serious intellectual disabilities. In Gallatin, a brother and sister are seeking to become guardians of their grandmother, who is suffering from dementia. And in Camdenton, the probate clerk is helping a man file an annual report in his elderly uncle’s conservatorship.

By 3 p.m., judges from Edina to Eminence are finalizing probate estates for families who have lost loved ones. In Warsaw and West Plains, individuals are presenting evidence in disputes over wills. Meanwhile, from Marshall to Mount Vernon, courts are holding emergency hearings to determine whether individuals having a mental health crisis need to be hospitalized or can be treated as outpatients.

During my travels, your constituents express concern about mental health issues impacting people in nearly every type of case, from juvenile to criminal to civil. To continue addressing these issues, we want to expand our treatment court divisions to include mental health courts and grow our pretrial services programs. Over three decades, our treatment courts have built a track record of success, helping people stay out of our criminal justice system and find new beginnings as both loving members of their families and productive community citizens.

Last year, you approved funding to expand pretrial services from two pilot sites to programs now in more than nine circuits. Not all defendants charged with a crime need to be detained before trial. We should reserve our county jails for those who are assessed as dangerous or a flight risk. But pretrial services involve more than just assessment and supervision. They also connect nonviolent defendants with community resources to help them find housing, jobs or transportation, or to stay free of substance abuse.

Connecting all of these resources with defendants saves counties money while ensuring public safety. But it also makes it more likely that defendants will actually show up in court and helps close their revolving door into our criminal justice system. Pretrial services are a promising tool to achieve positive results. Together, we can expand these programs to more circuits next year.

While the working day is drawing to a close, much activity continues. At 4 p.m., court clerks from Osceola to Plattsburg are helping women apply for orders of protection. In Springfield, the comfort dog, Derby, is taking a last lap around the courthouse, offering sniffs and snuggles to some children whose parents are getting divorced. Up in Unionville, a judge is performing a wedding for a local couple while the bailiff serves as a witness.

Meanwhile, things remain busy in Kansas City, where one municipal judge is working through an afternoon housing docket online. Another is hosting a walk-in docket in the courtroom for those who signed up to have their cases heard. A third municipal judge is preparing for virtual arraignments. In an effort to accommodate people’s lives, these judges and staff have utilized a variety of scheduling options to make court appearances more convenient, so litigants don’t have to miss work or family obligations.

By 5 p.m., most local courthouses are closing, but the day is far from done. Judges all over the state continue to electronically sign warrants at all hours of the night or review case files for the next day’s proceedings. Here in Jefferson City, our information technology staff are implementing a scheduled update with local IT professionals.

These examples reflect a typical “day in the life” in courthouses throughout Missouri. I hope they show you how vital our courts are to your constituents. Most of the work does not generate headlines or go viral on social media, but ordinary duties create extraordinary results for citizens across our state.

From the frontlines, our local court staff experience first-hand how their everyday work impacts the people in their communities. They see the worry on the faces of their neighbors who come to court, seeking resolution of a legal problem. They hear the anxiety in the voices of

people who call with questions. They can't help but internalize some of the traumatic stories shared in the courtroom. They understand how important *every* case is ... to the individuals involved.

Perhaps you'll find it corny, but I consider our 3,400-plus employees across the state to be one large court family ... a family brought together by a common purpose – to serve people in all corners of the state, to ensure the fair and effective administration of justice for all. I am grateful my judicial career has allowed me to get to know so many incredible members of our court family who make a difference every day.

Our courts are woven into the fabric of our daily lives. There is a reason our courthouses were built in the heart of every county seat in Missouri. If you haven't recently, please go watch a court proceeding, experience it first-hand, and thank the court staff for all they do, day in and day out, to serve everyone in your community. Don't take my word for it! Let our "frontline heroes" show you how strong and vibrant the state of Missouri's judiciary is.

As you tackle important issues this session, remember we stand with you, ready to assist, as your constitutional partners. Together, we can strengthen community safety, enhance the efficiency of our courts, and serve our citizens well. Together, we can leave a strong legacy for Missourians for years to come.

My very best wishes to you all, as you continue this legislative session. God bless you, and this great state!

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

On motion of Senator Luetkemeyer, the Senate recessed until 1:00 p.m.

### RECESS

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

### INTRODUCTION OF BILLS

**SB 791**—By Henderson.

An Act to amend chapter 197, RSMo, by adding thereto one new section relating to protections from assaults on health care professionals.

### SENATE BILLS FOR PERFECTION

Senator Hudson moved that **SB 160** be called from the Informal Calendar and taken up for perfection, which motion prevailed.

Senator Washington offered **SA 1**:

#### SENATE AMENDMENT NO. 1

Amend Senate Bill No. 160, Page 2, Section 173.1556, Line 6, by inserting after "religious;" the following: "**or**"; and further amend lines 7-9, by striking all of said lines; and further renumber the remaining paragraph accordingly.

Senator Washington moved that the above amendment be adopted and requested a roll call vote be taken. She was joined in her request by Senators McCreery, Mosley, Nurrenbern, and Roberts.

**SA 1** failed of adoption by the following vote:

#### YEAS—Senators

Beck	Lewis	May	McCreery	Mosley	Nurrenbern	Roberts
Washington	Webber	Williams—10				

#### NAYS—Senators

Bean	Black	Brattin	Brown (26)	Burger	Carter	Coleman
Crawford	Fitzwater	Gregory (15)	Gregory (21)	Henderson	Hudson	Luetkemeyer
Nicola	O'Laughlin	Schnelting	Schroer—18			



Absent—Senators

Bernskoetter      Brown (16)      Cierpiot      Hough      Moon      Trent—6

Absent with leave—Senators—None

Vacancies—None

Senator Henderson assumed the Chair.

Senator Washington offered **SA 2**:

SENATE AMENDMENT NO. 2

Amend Senate Bill No. 160, Page 3, Section 173.1556, Line 32, by inserting after all of said line the following:

**“3. Nothing in this section shall be construed to prevent a public institution of higher learning from prohibiting discrimination under state and federal law.”**

Senator Washington moved that the above amendment be adopted.

Senator Webber offered **SA 1 to SA 2**:

SENATE AMENDMENT NO. 1 TO  
SENATE AMENDMENT NO. 2

Amend Senate Amendment No. 2 to Senate Bill No. 160, Page 1, Line 5, by inserting after all of said line the following:

**“4. This section shall not be construed to prohibit a public institution of higher learning from regulating or banning the following hate groups or their affiliates:**

- (1) Nazis;**
- (2) Satanists;**
- (3) Klu Klux Klan; or**
- (4) Hamas.”**

Pursuant to Senate Rule 82, Senator Webber requested a division of the question on **SA 1 to SA 2** at each subdivision. Part I would consist of the entirety of paragraph (1), Part II would consist of paragraph (2), Part III would consist of paragraph (3), and Part IV would consist of paragraph (4).

Senator Webber moved that the above amendment be adopted and requested a roll call be taken on each division. He was joined in his request by Senators Beck, Lewis, Roberts, and Washington.

Senator Trent assumed the Chair.

At the request of Senator Hudson, **SB 160**, with **SA 2** and **SA 1 to SA 2** (pending), was placed on the Informal Calendar.

Senator Burger moved that **SB 82**, with **SCS**, be taken up for perfection, which motion prevailed.

SCS for **SB 82**, entitled:

SENATE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE FOR  
SENATE BILL NO. 82

An Act to amend chapter 640, RSMo, by adding thereto two new sections relating to water resources.

Was taken up.

Senator Burger moved that **SCS** for **SB 82** be adopted.

Senator Burger offered **SS** for **SCS** for **SB 82**, entitled:

SENATE SUBSTITUTE FOR  
SENATE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE FOR  
SENATE BILL NO. 82

An Act to amend chapter 640, RSMo, by adding thereto one new section relating to water preservation in the state of Missouri.

Senator Burger moved that **SS** for **SCS** for **SB 82** be adopted.

Senator Brown (26) offered **SA 1**:

SENATE AMENDMENT NO. 1

Amend Senate Substitute for Senate Committee Substitute for Senate Bill No. 82, Page 2, Section 640.406, Line 50, by inserting after “director.” the following: “**Such report shall be made available to the public by the department on the department's website.**”; and

Further amend said bill and section, page 3, line 60, by striking “and” and inserting in lieu thereof the following: “,”; and further amend line 61, by inserting immediately after “rates” the following: “, **and end use**”; and

Further amend said bill and section, page 5, line 142, by striking “and” and inserting in lieu thereof the following: “,”; and further amend line 143, by inserting immediately after “rates” the following: “, **and end use**”; and further amend line 144, by inserting after “department.” the following: “**Such report shall be made available to the public on the department's website.**”.

Senator Brown (26) moved that the above amendment be adopted, which motion prevailed.

Senator Bean assumed the Chair.

Senator Burger moved that **SS** for **SCS** for **SB 82**, as amended, be adopted, which motion prevailed.

On motion of Senator Burger, **SS** for **SCS** for **SB 82**, as amended, was declared perfected and ordered printed.

Senator Hudson moved that **SB 160**, with **SA 2** and **SA 1** to **SA 2** (pending), be called from the Informal Calendar and again taken up for perfection, which motion prevailed.

**SA 1** to **SA 2** to **SB 160** was again taken up.

At the request of Senator Webber, **SA 1** to **SA 2** was withdrawn.

At the request of Senator Washington, **SA 2** was withdrawn.

Senator Hudson offered **SS** for **SB 160**, entitled:

SENATE SUBSTITUTE FOR  
SENATE BILL NO. 160

An Act to amend chapter 173, RSMo, by adding thereto two new sections relating to student associations at public institutions of higher learning.

Senator Hudson moved that **SS** for **SB 160** be adopted.

At the request of Senator Hudson, **SB 160**, with **SS** (pending), was placed on the Informal Calendar.

Senator Henderson assumed the Chair.

Senator Schroer moved that **SB 221** be taken up for perfection, which motion prevailed.

Senator Schroer offered **SS** for **SB 221**, entitled:

SENATE SUBSTITUTE FOR  
SENATE BILL NO. 221

An Act to repeal section 536.140, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof one new section relating to judicial review of agency determinations.

Senator Schroer moved that **SS** for **SB 221** be adopted, which motion prevailed.

On motion of Senator Schroer, **SS** for **SB 221** was declared perfected and ordered printed.

**SECOND READING OF CONCURRENT RESOLUTIONS**

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

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

**REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES**

Senator Luetkemeyer, Chair of the Committee on Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, submitted the following reports:

Madam President: Your Committee on Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, to which were referred **SS** for **SCS** for **SB 68**, **SS No. 2** for **SCS** for **SB 22**, and **SS** for **SCS** for **SB 466**, begs leave to report that it has examined the same and finds that the bills have been truly perfected and that the printed copies furnished the Senators are correct.

**REFERRALS**

President Pro Tem O’Laughlin referred **SS** for **SCS** for **SB 466** to the Committee on Fiscal Oversight.

**RESOLUTIONS**

Senator Schnelting offered Senate Resolution No. 200, regarding Officer Albert Howe, which was adopted.

Senator Schnelting offered Senate Resolution No. 201, regarding Kurtis Barks, Weldon Spring, which was adopted.

Senator Schnelting offered Senate Resolution No. 202, regarding Detective Graham Murphy, which was adopted.

Senator Schnelting offered Senate Resolution No. 203, regarding Officer Michael Donnelly, St. Peters, which was adopted.

Senator Schnelting offered Senate Resolution No. 204, regarding Officer Dennis O'Leary, St. Charles, which was adopted.

Senators Roberts and O'Laughlin offered Senate Resolution No. 205, regarding Lieutenant Colonel Alexander Dehner, which was adopted.

Senator Carter offered Senate Resolution No. 206, regarding Corporal Ben Cooper, which was adopted.

Senator Carter offered Senate Resolution No. 207, regarding Chief Mark Cannon, Joplin, which was adopted.

**COMMUNICATIONS**

President Pro Tem O'Laughlin submitted the following:

February 26, 2025

Kristina Martin  
Secretary of the Senate  
201 W Capitol Ave, Room 325  
Jefferson City, MO 65101

Secretary Martin,

Pursuant to House Concurrent Resolution 2, I am making the following changes to the State of the Judiciary Escort Committee:

I remove Senator Brattin and appoint Senator Nicola.

Sincerely,



President Pro Tem

**INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS**

Senator Moon introduced to the Senate, his wife, Denise, Ash Grove; and Mark Milioni, Springfield; Rebecca Kiessling, Rochester Hills, MI.

The President introduced to the Senate, former representative, Robert Clayton III; Robert Clayton Jr, Hannibal; and Kathryn Wagner, St. Louis.

Senator Carter introduced to the Senate, Nick Neece, Neosho; Samuel Townsend, Goodman; Lynn Morehead; Jim and Kathy Badd, Seneca; Jerry Davis; Neosho; Cody Goswick, Pierce City; and R.W. Rogers, Splitlog.

Senator Burger introduced to the Senate, Pan Atlantic Exchange students; Cape area representatives, Lisa Yeager; Holly Lintner; Tabitha Burge; and Alan Pendergrass; and Karen Summers.

Senator Mosley introduced to the Senate, Joe Nelson; Glen Fritzel; Glen Bonner; Patrick Davis; Earl Dye; Parker Loveless; Dr. Cynthia Bennett; Lysin Lobster; and Ms. Henderson.

Senator Williams introduced to the Senate, John Burroughs, St Louis.

Senator Gregory (21) introduced to the Senate, Kay Hoflander, Higginsonville; Steve Solomon, Odessa; and DFC Program Smithville Community in Action, Ava Sheridan; Kylee Stewart; Carolin Mascazzini; Avery Krokstrm; Landon Wilson; Charlie Lamer; Jonathan Lamer; Jaci Wunsch; Kaylee Dipple; and Jennifer Rhoad, Smithville.

Senator McCreery introduced to the Senate, International Women's Forum, former Senator, Jill Schupp; Gayle Jackson; Tamara Keefe; Amy Kweskin; Nalini Mahadevan; Marcia Mellitz; Bettie Schwartz; Kristen Sorth; Sue Stepleton; Kristen Wild; and Lynn Wittels.

Senator Washington introduced to the Senate, President of the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum, Bob Kendrick, Kansas City.

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

## SENATE CALENDAR

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TWENTY-NINTH DAY—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2025

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## FORMAL CALENDAR

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SB 470-Lewis  
SB 471-Lewis  
SB 472-Lewis  
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SB 479-Trent  
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SB 482-Bernskoetter  
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SB 484-Schroer  
SB 485-Schroer  
SB 486-Schroer

SB 487-Schroer	SB 536-Crawford
SB 488-Crawford	SB 537-Brown (16)
SB 489-Brown (26)	SB 538-Schroer
SB 490-Schnelting	SB 539-Nurrenbern
SB 491-Schnelting	SB 540-Moon
SB 492-Crawford	SB 541-Moon
SB 493-Schroer	SB 542-Henderson
SB 494-Schroer	SB 543-Lewis
SB 495-Schroer	SB 544-Lewis
SB 496-Nurrenbern	SB 545-Lewis
SB 497-Nurrenbern	SB 546-Lewis
SB 499-Schroer	SB 547-Hudson
SB 500-Schroer	SB 548-Black
SB 501-Carter	SB 549-Beck
SB 502-Hough	SB 550-Schroer
SB 503-Henderson	SB 551-Roberts
SB 504-Black	SB 552-Trent
SB 505-Schroer	SB 553-Trent
SB 506-Schroer	SB 554-Schroer
SB 507-Schroer	SB 555-Hudson
SB 508-Burger	SB 556-Henderson
SB 509-Nicola	SB 557-Burger
SB 510-Nicola	SB 558-Burger
SB 511-Cierpiot	SB 559-Burger
SB 512-Bernskoetter	SB 560-Gregory (15)
SB 513-Brown (16)	SB 561-Gregory (15)
SB 514-Black	SB 562-Gregory (15)
SB 515-Brown (26)	SB 563-Lewis
SB 516-Brown (16)	SB 564-Williams
SB 517-Schroer	SB 565-Bean
SB 518-Trent	SB 566-Crawford
SB 519-Carter	SB 567-Gregory (21)
SB 520-Carter	SB 568-Gregory (21)
SB 521-Carter	SB 569-Roberts
SB 522-Brown (26)	SB 570-Hough
SB 523-Brown (26)	SB 571-Coleman
SB 524-Henderson	SB 572-Coleman
SB 525-Schnelting	SB 573-Coleman
SB 526-Carter	SB 574-Schroer
SB 527-Carter	SB 575-Schroer
SB 528-Beck	SB 576-Schroer
SB 529-Crawford	SB 577-Schroer
SB 530-Crawford	SB 578-Bernskoetter
SB 531-Schroer	SB 579-Hudson
SB 532-Nicola	SB 580-Hudson
SB 533-Nicola	SB 581-Henderson
SB 534-Nicola	SB 582-Nurrenbern
SB 535-Crawford	SB 583-Gregory (15)

SB 584-Gregory (21)	SB 632-Schroer
SB 585-Brown (16)	SB 633-Bernskoetter
SB 586-Hough	SB 634-Brown (16)
SB 587-Hudson	SB 635-Gregory (21)
SB 588-Hudson	SB 636-Gregory (21)
SB 589-Hudson	SB 637-Roberts
SB 590-Hudson	SB 638-Brattin
SB 591-Hudson	SB 639-Henderson
SB 592-Carter	SB 640-Henderson
SB 593-Burger	SB 641-May
SB 594-Burger	SB 642-Hudson
SB 595-Burger	SB 643-Hudson
SB 596-Gregory (15)	SB 644-Crawford
SB 597-Gregory (15)	SB 645-Schroer
SB 598-Gregory (15)	SB 646-Carter
SB 599-Gregory (15)	SB 647-Trent
SB 600-Schnelting	SB 648-Trent
SB 601-Gregory (21)	SB 649-Trent
SB 602-Gregory (21)	SB 650-Gregory (15)
SB 603-McCreery	SB 651-Gregory (15)
SB 604-McCreery	SB 652-Gregory (15)
SB 605-McCreery	SB 653-Cierpiot
SB 606-McCreery	SB 654-Burger
SB 607-McCreery	SB 655-Burger
SB 608-Lewis	SB 656-Bean
SB 609-Lewis	SB 657-Crawford
SB 610-Gregory (21)	SB 658-Crawford
SB 611-May	SB 659-Webber
SB 612-May	SB 660-Williams
SB 613-Schnelting	SB 661-Williams
SB 614-Fitzwater	SB 662-Brattin
SB 615-Fitzwater	SB 663-Brattin
SB 616-Webber	SB 664-Brattin
SB 617-Webber	SB 665-Nicola
SB 618-Cierpiot	SB 666-Crawford
SB 619-Moon	SB 667-Henderson
SB 620-Gregory (15)	SB 668-Hudson
SB 621-Gregory (15)	SB 669-Gregory (15)
SB 622-Gregory (15)	SB 670-Gregory (15)
SB 623-Hudson	SB 671-Gregory (15)
SB 624-Hudson	SB 672-Gregory (15)
SB 625-Moon	SB 673-Gregory (21)
SB 626-Carter	SB 674-Gregory (21)
SB 627-Webber	SB 675-Gregory (15)
SB 628-Webber	SB 676-Schroer
SB 629-Webber	SB 677-Hudson
SB 630-Cierpiot	SB 678-Hudson
SB 631-Brattin	SB 679-Nurrenbern

SB 680-Carter	SB 728-Coleman
SB 681-Carter	SB 729-Coleman
SB 682-Hudson	SB 730-Schroer
SB 683-Beck	SB 731-Webber
SB 684-Bernskoetter	SB 732-Webber
SB 685-Brown (16)	SB 733-Webber
SB 686-Carter	SB 734-Webber
SB 687-Hudson	SB 735-Brown (16)
SB 688-Lewis	SB 736-Brown (16)
SB 689-Coleman	SB 737-Henderson
SB 690-Gregory (21)	SB 738-Nurrenbern
SB 691-May	SB 739-Schnelting
SB 692-May	SB 740-Schnelting
SB 693-May	SB 741-Schroer
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SB 695-Nurrenbern	SB 743-Brown (16)
SB 696-Lewis, et al	SB 744-Schroer
SB 697-Henderson	SB 745-Burger
SB 698-Moon	SB 746-Schnelting
SB 699-Moon	SB 747-Schnelting
SB 700-Moon	SB 748-Carter
SB 701-Moon	SB 749-Crawford
SB 702-Brattin	SB 750-McCreery
SB 703-Burger	SB 751-McCreery
SB 704-Nicola	SB 752-Gregory (21)
SB 705-Lewis	SB 753-Hough
SB 706-Hudson	SB 754-Carter
SB 707-Hudson, et al	SB 755-Carter
SB 708-Black	SB 756-Coleman
SB 709-Black	SB 757-Coleman
SB 710-Nurrenbern	SB 758-Beck
SB 711-Nicola	SB 759-Brown (26)
SB 712-Nicola	SB 760-Burger
SB 713-Gregory (21)	SB 761-Hudson
SB 714-Gregory (21)	SB 762-Cierpiot
SB 715-Gregory (21)	SB 763-Nicola
SB 716-Fitzwater	SB 764-Nicola
SB 717-Trent	SB 765-Nicola
SB 718-Roberts	SB 766-Lewis
SB 719-Coleman	SB 767-Moon
SB 720-Coleman	SB 768-Moon
SB 721-Coleman	SB 769-Moon
SB 722-Coleman	SB 770-Moon
SB 723-Coleman	SB 771-Moon
SB 724-Coleman	SB 772-Moon
SB 725-Coleman	SB 773-Moon
SB 726-Henderson	SB 774-Moon
SB 727-Hudson	SB 775-Moon



SB 776-Gregory (21)  
SB 777-Mosley  
SB 778-Trent  
SB 779-Trent  
SB 780-Black  
SB 781-Black  
SB 782-Roberts  
SB 783-Lewis  
SB 784-Henderson  
SB 785-Hudson  
SB 786-Nicola  
SB 787-Nicola  
SB 788-Bernskoetter

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SJR 60-Schroer

### HOUSE BILLS ON SECOND READING

HB 544-Diehl  
HB 68-Overcast

HCS for HB 339

### THIRD READING OF SENATE BILLS

SS for SCS for SB 98-Crawford  
(In Fiscal Oversight)  
SS#2 for SCS for SB 10-Hough  
(In Fiscal Oversight)  
SS for SB 63-Brown (26)

SS for SCS for SB 68-Henderson  
SS#2 for SCS for SB 22-Brattin  
SS for SCS for SB 466-Gregory (21)  
(In Fiscal Oversight)

### SENATE BILLS FOR PERFECTION

1. SB 66-McCreery
2. SB 107-Brown (16)
3. SB 31-Beck
4. SB 38-Washington
5. SB 62-Brown (26), with SCS
6. SB 218-Black
7. SB 43-Fitzwater

8. SB 87-Nicola, with SCS
9. SB 35-Roberts, with SCS
10. SB 150-Carter
11. SB 71-Gregory (15), with SCS
12. SB 77-Schnelting and Coleman
13. SB 61-Brown (26)
14. SB 54-Schroer, with SCS

### INFORMAL CALENDAR

### SENATE BILLS FOR PERFECTION

SB 5-Cierpiot  
SB 6-Cierpiot

SB 8-Bernskoetter  
SB 14-Brown (16)

SB 46-Trent and Coleman  
SBs 52 & 44-Schroer and Carter, with SCS,  
SS for SCS & SA 3 (pending)  
SB 58-Carter and Moon, with SCS

SB 79-Gregory (21)  
SB 84-Burger  
SB 160-Hudson and Carter, with SS (pending)  
SBs 215 & 70-Trent, with SCS

CONSENT CALENDAR

Senate Bills

Reported 2/20

SB 156-McCreery

SB 94-Lewis

RESOLUTIONS

SR 18-May  
SR 32-Moon

SR 39-Nurrenbern

To be Referred

SCR 10-Roberts

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