

# JOURNAL OF THE HOUSE

Second Regular Session, 102nd General Assembly

TWENTY-FIRST DAY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2024

The House met pursuant to adjournment.

Speaker Plocher in the Chair.

Prayer by Reverend Monsignor Robert A. Kurwicki, Chaplain.

*Teach me to do Thy will; for Thou art my God; Thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness.*  
(Psalm 143:10)

O Eternal God, whose will is peace, whose nature is love, and whose desire is that we live in peace with You and in harmony with one another, grant us a vision of Your purpose for our citizens as we lean on the earth and look to You in heaven in prayer.

Deliver us from antagonisms that annoy us, from trifles that try us, from disagreements that make us disagreeable, and by Your spirit make us great in goodness, good in our greatness, and genuine in all our endeavors on behalf of our beloved State of Missouri and her courts.

Amid the daily problems that perplex us and the difficulties that dismay us, may You strengthen and sustain our weak spirits and lead us in the clear paths of righteousness, humility, and justice.

And the House says, "Amen!"

The Pledge of Allegiance to the flag was recited.

The Speaker appointed the following to act as Honorary Pages for the Day, to serve without compensation: Evan Todd, Avery Todd and Madelynn Grace Bell.

The Journal of the twentieth day was approved as printed by the following vote:

AYES: 137

Allen	Amato	Anderson	Appelbaum	Baker
Banderman	Bangert	Baringer	Barnes	Billington
Black	Boggs	Bonacker	Bromley	Brown 149
Brown 16	Brown 27	Buchheit-Courtway	Burger	Burton
Busick	Butz	Byrnes	Casteel	Chappell
Christ	Christensen	Christofanelli	Coleman	Cook
Crossley	Cupps	Davidson	Davis	Dinkins
Doll	Ealy	Evans	Falkner	Farnan
Fogle	Fountain Henderson	Francis	Gallick	Gragg
Gray	Gregory	Griffith	Haden	Haffner
Haley	Hardwick	Hausman	Hein	Henderson

Hicks	Hinman	Houx	Hovis	Hudson
Hurlbert	Ingle	Johnson 12	Jones	Justus
Kalberloh	Keathley	Kelley 127	Knight	Lavender
Lewis 25	Lewis 6	Lonsdale	Lovasco	Mackey
Marquart	Matthiesen	Mayhew	McGaugh	McGill
McMullen	Morse	Murphy	Myers	Nickson-Clark
Nurrenbern	O'Donnell	Oehlerking	Owen	Parker
Patterson	Perkins	Peters	Plank	Pollitt
Pouche	Proudie	Quade	Reedy	Reuter
Richey	Riggs	Riley	Roberts	Sander
Sassmann	Schnelting	Schulte	Schwadron	Seitz
Sharpe 4	Shields	Smith 163	Smith 46	Sparks
Stacy	Steinhoff	Stinnett	Strickler	Taylor 48
Taylor 84	Terry	Thomas	Thompson	Titus
Toalson Reisch	Van Schoiack	Veit	Voss	Waller
Weber	West	Wilson	Woods	Wright
Young	Mr. Speaker			

NOES: 002

Bland Manlove      Unsicker

PRESENT: 003

Johnson 23      Merideth      Windham

ABSENT WITH LEAVE: 020

Adams	Atchison	Aune	Bosley	Brown 87
Burnett	Clemens	Collins	Copeland	Deaton
Diehl	Kelly 141	Mann	Mosley	Phifer
Sauls	Sharp 37	Smith 155	Stephens	Walsh Moore

VACANCIES: 001

## ESCORT COMMITTEE

The Speaker appointed the following select committee to act with a like committee from the Senate pursuant to **HCR 37**: Representatives Christofanelli, Gray, Burnett, Anderson, Haffner, Atchison, Morse, Roberts, Riley, Nurrenbern and Lavender.

## INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTIONS

The following House Joint Resolutions were read the first time and copies ordered printed:

**HJR 128**, introduced by Representative Mayhew, relating to motor fuel tax proceeds.

**HJR 129**, introduced by Representative Seitz, relating to civil actions for certain sexual offenses.

**HJR 130**, introduced by Representative Woods, relating to the general assembly.

**HJR 131**, introduced by Representative Sparks, relating to abortion, with penalty provisions.

## **INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILLS**

The following House Bills were read the first time and copies ordered printed:

**HB 2649**, introduced by Representative Mayhew, relating to motor fuel tax.

**HB 2650**, introduced by Representative Haley, relating to higher education.

**HB 2651**, introduced by Representative Haden, relating to solar energy projects.

**HB 2652**, introduced by Representative Hardwick, relating to education.

**HB 2653**, introduced by Representative Peters, relating to the designation of a memorial highway.

**HB 2654**, introduced by Representative Bosley, relating to maternal health care services.

**HB 2655**, introduced by Representative Fountain Henderson, relating to failing to supervise a child, with a penalty provision.

**HB 2656**, introduced by Representative Hardwick, relating to the anti-red flag gun seizure act, with penalty provisions and an emergency clause.

**HB 2657**, introduced by Representative McGirl, relating to private pension taxation.

**HB 2658**, introduced by Representative Sauls, relating to informants in criminal proceedings.

**HB 2659**, introduced by Representative Sauls, relating to the designation of a memorial highway.

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

The following House Concurrent Resolution was read the second time:

**HCR 51**, relating to the affordable connectivity program.

## **SECOND READING OF HOUSE BILLS**

The following House Bills were read the second time:

**HB 2640**, relating to juvenile proceedings, with penalty provisions.

**HB 2641**, relating to workers' compensation benefits.

**HB 2642**, relating to small loans, with penalty provisions and a referendum clause.

**HB 2643**, relating to tax credits for care of vulnerable persons.

**HB 2644**, relating to calculations of state aid for school districts.

**HB 2645**, relating to van accessible parking spaces, with penalty provisions.

**HB 2646**, relating to the official state Kansas City whiskey.

**HB 2647**, relating to loans for companion animals.

**HB 2648**, relating to public library districts.

## SECOND READING OF SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTIONS

The following Senate Concurrent Resolution was read the second time:

**SCR 23**, relating to the Virtual Instruction Program.

## MOTION

Representative Patterson moved that Rule 123 be suspended.

Which motion was adopted by the following vote:

AYES: 150

Adams	Allen	Amato	Anderson	Appelbaum
Atchison	Aune	Banderman	Bangert	Baringer
Barnes	Billington	Black	Bland Manlove	Bonacker
Bromley	Brown 149	Brown 16	Brown 27	Brown 87
Buchheit-Courtway	Burger	Burnett	Burton	Busick
Butz	Byrnes	Casteel	Chappell	Christ
Christofanelli	Coleman	Cook	Copeland	Crossley
Cupps	Davidson	Davis	Deaton	Diehl
Dinkins	Doll	Ealy	Evans	Falkner
Farnan	Fogle	Fountain Henderson	Francis	Gallick
Gragg	Gray	Gregory	Griffith	Haden
Haffner	Haley	Hardwick	Hausman	Hein
Henderson	Hicks	Hinman	Houx	Hovis
Hudson	Hurlbert	Ingle	Johnson 12	Johnson 23
Jones	Justus	Kalberloh	Keathley	Kelley 127
Kelly 141	Knight	Lavender	Lewis 25	Lewis 6
Lonsdale	Lovasco	Mackey	Mann	Marquart
Matthiesen	Mayhew	McGaugh	McGirl	McMullen
Merideth	Mosley	Murphy	Myers	Nickson-Clark
Nurrenbern	O'Donnell	Oehlerking	Owen	Parker
Patterson	Perkins	Peters	Plank	Pollitt
Pouche	Proudie	Quade	Reedy	Reuter
Richey	Riggs	Riley	Roberts	Sander
Sassmann	Sauls	Schulte	Schwadron	Seitz
Sharpe 4	Shields	Smith 155	Smith 46	Sparks
Stacy	Steinhoff	Stephens	Stinnett	Strickler

Taylor 48	Taylor 84	Terry	Thomas	Thompson
Titus	Toalson Reisch	Unsicker	Van Schoiack	Veit
Voss	Waller	Walsh Moore	Weber	West
Wilson	Woods	Wright	Young	Mr. Speaker

NOES: 000

PRESENT: 002

Bosley	Windham
--------	---------

ABSENT WITH LEAVE: 010

Baker	Boggs	Christensen	Clemens	Collins
Morse	Phifer	Schnelting	Sharp 37	Smith 163

VACANCIES: 001

## JOINT SESSION

The hour of the Joint Session having arrived, the Senate in a body was admitted and Lieutenant Governor Mike Kehoe, presiding, called the Joint Assembly to order.

The Secretary of the Senate called the roll, which showed a majority of the Senators present:

AYES: 030

Arthur	Bean	Beck	Bernskoetter	Black
Brattin	Brown 26	Carter	Cierpiot	Coleman
Crawford	Eigel	Eslinger	Fitzwater	Gannon
Hoskins	Hough	Koenig	Luetkemeyer	May
McCreery	Moon	Mosley	O’Laughlin	Razer
Rizzo	Roberts	Thompson Rehder	Trent	Williams

NOES: 000

ABSENT: 004

Brown 16	Rowden	Schroer	Washington
----------	--------	---------	------------

The Chief Clerk of the House called the roll, which showed a majority of the Representatives present:

AYES: 127

Allen	Anderson	Appelbaum	Atchison	Aune
Banderman	Bangert	Baringer	Barnes	Billington
Black	Boggs	Bonacker	Brown 149	Brown 16
Brown 27	Brown 87	Buchheit-Courtway	Burger	Burnett
Burton	Busick	Butz	Byrnes	Casteel
Chappell	Christ	Christensen	Christofanelli	Cook
Copeland	Crossley	Cupps	Davidson	Davis
Diehl	Dinkins	Doll	Evans	Falkner

Farnan	Fogle	Gallick	Gragg	Gregory
Griffith	Haden	Haffner	Haley	Hardwick
Hausman	Hein	Henderson	Hicks	Hinman
Hovis	Hudson	Ingle	Johnson 12	Johnson 23
Jones	Justus	Kalberloh	Keathley	Kelley 127
Kelly 141	Lavender	Lewis 25	Lewis 6	Lonsdale
Lovasco	Mackey	Mann	Marquart	Matthiesen
McGaugh	McGill	McMullen	Morse	Mosley
Murphy	Myers	Nickson-Clark	Nurrenbern	O'Donnell
Oehlerking	Owen	Parker	Patterson	Perkins
Peters	Phifer	Pollitt	Quade	Reedy
Reuter	Richey	Riggs	Riley	Roberts
Sander	Sassmann	Schwadron	Seitz	Sharpe 4
Shields	Smith 155	Smith 46	Sparks	Stacy
Stinnett	Strickler	Taylor 48	Taylor 84	Thomas
Thompson	Titus	Van Schoiack	Veit	Waller
Weber	West	Wilson	Woods	Wright
Young	Mr. Speaker			

NOES: 000

PRESENT: 026

Adams	Amato	Bosley	Bromley	Coleman
Deaton	Ealy	Fountain Henderson	Gray	Houx
Hurlbert	Knight	Mayhew	Merideth	Plank
Pouche	Proudie	Sauls	Steinhoff	Stephens
Terry	Toalson Reisch	Unsicker	Voss	Walsh Moore
Windham				

ABSENT WITH LEAVE: 009

Baker	Bland Manlove	Clemens	Collins	Francis
Schnelting	Schulte	Sharp 37	Smith 163	

VACANCIES: 001

The Sergeant-at-Arms announced the approach of the Honorable Mary R. Russell, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Missouri. Chief Justice Russell was duly escorted to the House Chamber and to the Speaker's dais, where she delivered the following message to the Assembly in Joint Session.

**STATE OF THE JUDICIARY  
ADDRESS BY  
CHIEF JUSTICE MARY R. RUSSELL**

***Introduction – expressing gratitude***

Lieutenant Governor Kehoe, Speaker Plocher, President Pro Tem Rowden, Auditor Fitzpatrick, members of the General Assembly, my colleagues in the judiciary, and guests: I am grateful to be here this morning to present to you this 50th state of the judiciary.

I last spoke to this body a decade ago, but I'm no stranger to the legislature. I worked for my local legislators in both chambers during college and law school, and over the years, I have made many legislative friends. Having those friendships – past, present and future – fills me with gratitude.

My late husband represented northwest Missouri here in the House – he sat right there! Although Jim is only with us in spirit now, other members of my family are here this morning – please welcome them as they stand!

We have three of our adorable grandchildren here – Avery, age 11; Evan, age 7; and Isabelle, who just turned 4. Claire, who is almost 2, is missing today – she couldn’t get paroled from daycare. The grandkids even brought their parents, Heather and Allen, and Laura and Tom.

I am thrilled to have you all here today, and I love you and appreciate all your support for my public service habit!

My family consciously practices gratitude. We try to teach our youngest to have an “attitude of gratitude.” At Sunday dinners at my house, we go around the table and we say what we are grateful for. Rules are simple: don’t repeat anything, and don’t eat until everyone has spoken.

Whether at home or at work, we all have many reasons to express gratitude.

### ***Gratitude for those in the judiciary***

To start, I have deep gratitude for my second family, within the judiciary. For more than two decades, I have worked with many fabulous judges – including my “housemates” across the street.

It’s worth noting again what the governor mentioned two weeks ago: For the first time in the history of our great state, we have a majority of female judges on our Court! Missouri’s high court is now one of only 15 in the nation with a female majority.

This is something I simply never imagined happening. I truly hope this historic achievement inspires Missouri’s children – no matter their background – to believe that they, too, can become a state Supreme Court judge if they want.

Our newest colleagues, elevated last fall from the court of appeals, are Judge Kelly Broniec, of Montgomery City, and Judge Ginger Gooch, of Springfield – who, by the way, is the first Supreme Court judge from southwest Missouri in more than two decades!

We are *all* grateful for Governor Parson’s appointments under the Missouri Plan and for his recognition that, sometimes, the best man for the job is actually a woman!

Although I currently serve as the “face” of the judiciary, the hard work is performed in *your* local courthouses, by nearly 3,600 clerks, bailiffs, court reporters, jury supervisors, juvenile office staff and others, plus more than 400 judges and commissioners. All of us should have immense gratitude for these frontline heroes and their daily work behind the scenes for your constituents.

Thanks to *them*, we are problem solvers as we decide hundreds of thousands of legal disputes each year. Because of *their* hard work, I am proud to say the state of Missouri’s judiciary is strong.

During my two-year term as chief justice, I am personally visiting all 46 judicial circuits to witness the important work our trial courts do; I have been to 14 so far! My goal on this “gratitude tour” is to meet local court staff, shake their hands and express how much we appreciate them. I also listen carefully to their ideas about how we could help them better serve their local communities.

I have been inviting you to tour your local courthouses with me. I am grateful so many of you have joined me to meet your local frontline heroes and learn more about their work. I look forward to seeing more of you on one of my next 32 visits.

***Gratitude for legislative support***

I also enjoy opportunities like this, when we come together from separate branches of government and work as constitutional partners to improve the administration of justice for all Missourians.

*Judicial privacy act*

Judges and prosecutors across Missouri – and their families – are grateful for your action last session to pass the judicial privacy act and protect us from violence and threats of violence as we do our jobs.

*Expungement assistance*

You are aware of the challenges presented by the passage of Amendment 3. Your constituents, working in circuit clerk offices statewide, are grateful for the financial assistance you have provided to help them do the highly detailed expungement work the constitution now requires.

We are making significant strides. As of this week, our courts have reviewed more than 245,000 cases, of which they have expunged nearly 109,000. Plus, they've done all this while still processing all your constituents' other cases. A number of circuit clerks who were meeting in Jefferson City today are with us now. Please join me in giving all these dedicated court staff – and all those working in your local courthouses – an incredibly well-deserved round of applause!

*Court technology*

We also want to express our gratitude for your ongoing support of our statewide court automation system. We believe Missouri was the first state to have such a system. It now includes all of our municipal courts too – a major milestone that we've just completed!

Technology allows us to continue delivering the customer service your constituents expect and deserve. Our most popular service, Case.net, provides web-based access to more than 27 million public case records ... and counting. And now, people can see public case documents filed on or after July 1 remotely, from the convenience of a smart phone or home computer. Since remote public access started, the average number of hits on Case.net has reached nearly 5.2 million per day, with an average of nearly 7,000 people a month signing up to track cases through Case.net.

*Gratitude for legislative support*

We are also grateful for your consideration this session of bills to increase juror compensation – a need I have heard expressed consistently in my local courthouse visits.

The right to a jury of your peers has always been a part of our nation's fundamental values. But many of our courts struggle to have enough jurors. To comply with jury service, our citizens must take time off work and make other arrangements to care for their families. In turn, they may receive only the statutory minimum of just \$6 per day and 7 cents per mile for traveling from their homes to the courthouse and back. These amounts have not been updated since at least 1989. Judges are embarrassed to tell jurors these rates, and one clerk described the amounts as an insult to those who show up for jury service.

We are grateful for your consideration of how best to compensate your local citizens for performing this important constitutional duty.

*Treatment court programs*

We are also grateful for your ongoing support of treatment courts. After three decades, we have thousands of successful treatment court graduates who are testaments to how well these programs work. If you haven't already, please attend a local treatment court graduation. But bring a tissue, as every ceremony abounds with inspiring stories of lives restored and families healed. Here is one example:



Loretta Huff came from a broken home. Just as Johnny Lee once sang, she went lookin' for love in all the wrong places. She ended up incarcerated five times for a variety of convictions. She was in a dark place, believing there was no room in society for someone with her criminal history. But then she was accepted into Boone County's treatment court. She credits this with saving her life. Upon graduation, she began helping others. She now works as a counselor and helps lead a support group for treatment court alumni in Callaway County. She has gratitude for her treatment court experience and is proud of her new pattern of making good choices. Loretta is here – let's give her our gratitude for her success and for paying it forward!

We are grateful you are considering adding mental health courts to the list of approved treatment courts, expanding our ability to serve even more people.

### ***Impact of mental health issues on our courts***

Speaking of mental health, these issues – either alone or in tandem with substance abuse – increasingly impact our courts on a daily basis in all types of cases. These problems compound in our communities, taking a toll on our law enforcement officers, our jails, our hospitals and our nursing homes as everyone struggles for solutions.

Our jails have become the largest mental health facilities in our counties. But that is not how jails are designed, nor how their staff are trained. Jails should be used in the short term to detain people accused of crimes or found guilty of minor crimes. Concrete cell blocks are not conducive for treating mental health or addiction issues.

Individuals with mental health issues pose a danger to themselves and others in jail. One judge in outstate Missouri recently told me, despite the court ordering a much-needed mental health competency evaluation, the inmate had to wait eight months – creating difficult, if not impossible, conditions for deputies trying to keep control in the jail.

Unfortunately, I hear similar stories all over our state. The longer inmates with mental health problems remain detained – without treatment or without being *tried* for a crime, let alone *convicted* – the worse they get.

So, what do we do about it? We work together. Growing up on a farm, I learned that silos are great for holding grain. But government *cannot* operate in silos. We *cannot* afford to say “not our problem” and kick the proverbial can down the road. Because these are not cans – they are our loved ones, our neighbors, all the people who make up our local communities.

Instead, we must work together – across all branches of government, at the state and local levels, and with the nonprofit and private sectors. Only by sharing our best ideas and pooling our limited resources can we make a positive difference.

All areas of the state are in dire need of mental health services for defendants. Together, we *can* build networks to help keep those in need of mental health services out of our courts and jails so they can live safely and successfully in *all* our local communities. Simply put: *justice cannot be by geography*.

### ***Pretrial services programs***

We owe our gratitude to court and community leaders paving the way with new programs to help defendants with mental health issues. To address mental health and other needs at the earliest opportunity, pretrial services programs are proving efficient and effective. Like treatment courts, these programs are community-driven, with judges, prosecutors, public defenders, law enforcement officers and mental health professionals all collaborating to get offenders the help they need.

Consider Montgomery County – one of only five pilot sites in the nation, selected to improve pretrial diversion for defendants with mental health needs. I had a chance to visit with its pretrial services staff a few months ago. Although in its early stages, the program shows great promise. It has also been received well by victims, who are pleased to learn there are local options for those who *don't* need incarceration, but *do* need help with mental health issues.

Other defendants who qualify for pretrial release need different types of structure and support. Resources for these defendants can also include basic assistance such as locating a place to live, getting a GED, finding a job, applying for a driver's license and even transportation.

This support helped one Montgomery County man turn his life around since last summer. At the time of his arrest, with a barely livable home, he had no regular mental health assistance, abused alcohol and was surrounded by criminal activity. Then he was released into the prosecutor's mental health diversion program. Now, six months later, he is sober, receives regular mental health treatment, has severed his relationships with criminal associates, and lives in a structurally safe home. He credits pretrial services with kick-starting him onto a pathway to success.

We know the success of these programs can be far-reaching. Consider Sheila Santillan, one of Jasper County's earliest pretrial services program successes. She spent her teens bouncing around foster homes. As a young adult, she became entangled with drugs, got clean, but then had trouble finding stable housing. She took care of her father as he battled cancer, but after he died, she slipped again and was arrested for felony drug possession. Thanks to the pretrial services she received, Sheila was able to keep her job at a local restaurant, checking in with her pretrial release officer twice a week. Ultimately, she pleaded guilty, received a suspended execution of sentence and performed community service.

In the six years since, she has not returned to our criminal justice system and is happy to have moved on with her life. Sheila, I know you are watching online; please hear our applause showing how proud we are of your accomplishments!

It is our courts – through your local judges and court staff – who are keeping people like Sheila out of needless incarceration, instead making sure they receive life-changing treatment. We owe our heartfelt gratitude to these court heroes for protecting our communities and helping defendants like Sheila and so many others live up to their potential.

Members of our Jasper and Montgomery county pretrial services teams are here today; please join me in showing them our gratitude for the investment they are making in the lives of our fellow Missourians!

But unfortunately, not every county has a pretrial services team. Regardless of geography, defendants everywhere deserve the same opportunities. We are grateful for your consideration of our request to establish a statewide pretrial services program.

### ***Juvenile detention***

There is one final area in which we really need your partnership. Unfortunately, many juveniles suffer from mental health issues, too. During my visits to your districts, I have heard a lot about the need for increased mental health and security services in our juvenile detention facilities.

These facilities are housing more, and older, youth. There is a lack of available beds for juvenile offenders who need to be detained, especially outstate. Older, more streetwise youth are now being housed with younger juveniles, who I fear may *not* be learning good things from their older peers.

In addition, more youth are being certified to stand trial as adults. This is due to the seriousness of their alleged offenses. And more of these youth are remaining in secure juvenile facilities until their cases in adult courts are final. Having more high-risk, high-need youth staying longer in detention impacts the overall safety, security and rehabilitative focus of our entire juvenile justice system.

I admire the dedication and fortitude of all your local juvenile office staff, detention personnel and judges who serve these youth and families under increasingly difficult circumstances.

We are grateful for your consideration of our budget request to help us better serve youth in detention.

### **Conclusion**

In conclusion, we have many challenging issues facing us, but I am grateful for the opportunity to work with you in tackling them. I am confident, working together as constitutional partners, we can succeed.

Every session brings a unique blend of stress, challenges and opportunities. I know how hard it is to leave your loved ones behind, week in and week out, to come here, plowing through thousands of bills, as you set out to do the people's business.

And I know you, like me, are grateful for our families who support us in our public service. The public may identify us by "fancy titles," like representative or senator or judge. But the titles that our loved ones give us are far more dear. My heart just melts when my grandkids call me "Mimi."

Ultimately, you and I all owe a debt of gratitude to the people of our great state of Missouri for entrusting us to be their public servants. I imagine our younger selves never dreamed of such incredible opportunities or such tremendous responsibilities.

I am grateful for our time together this morning. Please take care of yourselves this session. It is stressful, and easy to dwell on conflicts and negativity. So I encourage you – just as I encourage my family at Sunday dinners – to focus on gratitude.

God bless you, and God bless this great state of Missouri, the home of our Kansas City Chiefs!!!

The Joint Session was dissolved by Senator O'Laughlin.

Speaker Plocher resumed the Chair.

### **PERFECTION OF HOUSE BILLS**

**HB 2062**, relating to a moratorium on eviction proceedings, was taken up by Representative Brown (16).

On motion of Representative Brown (16), the title of **HB 2062** was agreed to.

Representative Van Schoiack assumed the Chair.

Representative Burger moved the previous question.

Which motion was adopted by the following vote:

AYES: 097

Allen	Amato	Atchison	Baker	Banderman
Billington	Black	Boggs	Bonacker	Bromley
Brown 149	Brown 16	Buchheit-Courtway	Burger	Busick
Byrnes	Casteel	Chappell	Christ	Christofanelli
Cook	Copeland	Cupps	Davidson	Davis
Deaton	Diehl	Dinkins	Evans	Falkner
Gallick	Gragg	Griffith	Haley	Hardwick
Henderson	Hicks	Hinman	Houx	Hudson
Hurlbert	Jones	Justus	Kalberloh	Keathley
Kelley 127	Kelly 141	Lewis 6	Marquart	Mayhew
McGaugh	McGill	McMullen	Morse	Murphy

Myers	O'Donnell	Oehlerking	Owen	Parker
Patterson	Perkins	Peters	Plank	Pollitt
Pouche	Reedy	Reuter	Richey	Riggs
Riley	Roberts	Sander	Sassmann	Schnelting
Schulte	Schwadron	Seitz	Sharpe 4	Shields
Smith 155	Sparks	Stacy	Stephens	Stinnett
Taylor 48	Taylor 84	Thomas	Thompson	Titus
Toalson Reisch	Van Schoiack	Veit	Waller	West
Wilson	Mr. Speaker			

NOES: 044

Adams	Anderson	Appelbaum	Aune	Baringer
Barnes	Bosley	Brown 87	Burnett	Burton
Butz	Crossley	Doll	Ealy	Fogle
Fountain Henderson	Gray	Hein	Ingle	Johnson 12
Johnson 23	Lavender	Lewis 25	Mackey	Mann
Merideth	Mosley	Nickson-Clark	Nurrenbern	Phifer
Proudie	Quade	Sauls	Sharp 37	Smith 46
Steinhoff	Strickler	Terry	Unsicker	Walsh Moore
Weber	Windham	Woods	Young	

PRESENT: 000

ABSENT WITH LEAVE: 021

Bangert	Bland Manlove	Brown 27	Christensen	Clemens
Coleman	Collins	Farnan	Francis	Gregory
Haden	Haffner	Hausman	Hovis	Knight
Lonsdale	Lovasco	Matthiesen	Smith 163	Voss
Wright				

VACANCIES: 001

On motion of Representative Brown (16), **HB 2062** was ordered perfected and printed.

## REFERRAL OF HOUSE BILLS

The following House Bill was referred to the Committee indicated:

**HB 1488** - Fiscal Review

## COMMITTEE REPORTS

**Committee on Conservation and Natural Resources**, Chairman Sassmann reporting:

Mr. Speaker: Your Committee on Conservation and Natural Resources, to which was referred **HB 2412**, begs leave to report it has examined the same and recommends that it **Do Pass with House Committee Substitute** by the following vote:

Ayes (13): Bonacker, Brown (87), Burton, Diehl, Haley, Justus, Knight, Mayhew, Sassmann, Stephens, Taylor (48), Walsh Moore and Woods

Noes (0)

Absent (1): Farnan

**Special Committee on Tourism**, Chairman Seitz reporting:

Mr. Speaker: Your Special Committee on Tourism, to which was referred **HB 2320**, begs leave to report it has examined the same and recommends that it **Do Pass** by the following vote:

Ayes (9): Barnes, Fountain Henderson, Lonsdale, Matthiesen, Morse, Nickson-Clark, Sassmann, Seitz and Smith (155)

Noes (0)

Absent (0)

**Committee on Consent and House Procedure**, Chairman Pouche reporting:

Mr. Speaker: Your Committee on Consent and House Procedure, to which was referred **HR 3955**, begs leave to report it has examined the same and recommends that it **Do Pass** by the following vote:

Ayes (5): Buchheit-Courtway, Falkner, Hovis, Johnson (12) and Pouche

Noes (0)

Absent (4): Appelbaum, Evans, Sharp (37) and Thompson

Mr. Speaker: Your Committee on Consent and House Procedure, to which was referred **HR 3959**, begs leave to report it has examined the same and recommends that it **Do Pass** by the following vote:

Ayes (5): Buchheit-Courtway, Falkner, Hovis, Johnson (12) and Pouche

Noes (0)

Absent (4): Appelbaum, Evans, Sharp (37) and Thompson

Mr. Speaker: Your Committee on Consent and House Procedure, to which was referred **HR 3960**, begs leave to report it has examined the same and recommends that it **Do Pass** by the following vote:

Ayes (5): Buchheit-Courtway, Falkner, Hovis, Johnson (12) and Pouche

Noes (0)

Absent (4): Appelbaum, Evans, Sharp (37) and Thompson

Mr. Speaker: Your Committee on Consent and House Procedure, to which was referred **HR 3963**, begs leave to report it has examined the same and recommends that it **Do Pass** by the following vote:

Ayes (5): Buchheit-Courtway, Falkner, Hovis, Johnson (12) and Pouche

Noes (0)

Absent (4): Appelbaum, Evans, Sharp (37) and Thompson

Mr. Speaker: Your Committee on Consent and House Procedure, to which was referred **HR 4008**, begs leave to report it has examined the same and recommends that it **Do Pass** by the following vote:

Ayes (5): Buchheit-Courtway, Falkner, Hovis, Johnson (12) and Pouche

Noes (0)

Absent (4): Appelbaum, Evans, Sharp (37) and Thompson

Mr. Speaker: Your Committee on Consent and House Procedure, to which was referred **HR 4009**, begs leave to report it has examined the same and recommends that it **Do Pass with House Committee Substitute** by the following vote:

Ayes (5): Buchheit-Courtway, Falkner, Hovis, Johnson (12) and Pouche

Noes (0)

Absent (4): Appelbaum, Evans, Sharp (37) and Thompson

Mr. Speaker: Your Committee on Consent and House Procedure, to which was referred **HR 4050**, begs leave to report it has examined the same and recommends that it **Do Pass with House Committee Substitute** by the following vote:

Ayes (5): Buchheit-Courtway, Falkner, Hovis, Johnson (12) and Pouche

Noes (0)

Absent (4): Appelbaum, Evans, Sharp (37) and Thompson

### **Committee on Rules - Administrative Oversight, Chairman Francis reporting:**

Mr. Speaker: Your Committee on Rules - Administrative Oversight, to which was referred **HB 1803**, begs leave to report it has examined the same and recommends that it **Do Pass** by the following vote:

Ayes (8): Bland Manlove, Francis, Griffith, Haden, Houx, Mackey, Myers and Smith (46)

Noes (0)

Absent (2): Baker and Copeland

## **COMMITTEE CHANGES**

February 7, 2024

Ms. Dana Rademan Miller  
Chief Clerk  
Missouri House of Representatives  
State Capitol, Room 310  
Jefferson City, MO 65101

Dear Ms. Miller:

I hereby make the following change to the Judiciary committee:

I hereby appoint Representative Renee Reuter to the committee.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact my office.

Sincerely,

/s/ Dean Plocher  
Speaker of the House

The following member's presence was noted: Collins.

### **ADJOURNMENT**

On motion of Representative Burger, the House adjourned until 8:00 a.m., Thursday, February 8, 2024.

### **COMMITTEE HEARINGS**

#### **BUDGET**

Thursday, February 8, 2024, 8:30 AM or upon adjournment (whichever is later),  
House Hearing Room 3.

Budget presentations from the Office of the Governor (HB 2012), Office of the State Auditor (HB 2012), Judiciary (HB 2012), Office of the Public Defender (HB 2012), and the General Assembly (HB 2012). No public testimony will be taken.

#### **CRIME PREVENTION AND PUBLIC SAFETY**

Thursday, February 8, 2024, 8:30 AM or upon adjournment (whichever is later),  
House Hearing Room 7.

Public hearing will be held: HB 1481, HB 1652, HB 1692, HB 1748, HB 1781  
Executive session will be held: HB 1510, HB 1946

#### **FISCAL REVIEW**

Thursday, February 8, 2024, 7:45 AM, House Hearing Room 4.  
Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.  
Pending bill referral.

#### **JOINT COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION OVERSIGHT**

Thursday, February 15, 2024, 8:00 AM, Joint Hearing Room (117).  
MoDOT's presentation of annual report.  
Pending applications for memorial highway and bridge designations.  
Pending applications for specialty license plates.

#### **SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION REFORM**

Monday, February 12, 2024, 1:00 PM, Joint Hearing Room (117).  
Public hearing will be held: HB 2104, HB 1738, HB 1615, HB 1671

**SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON HOMELAND SECURITY**

Monday, February 12, 2024, 12:00 PM, House Hearing Room 5.

Public hearing will be held: HB 2470, HB 2523, HB 2367

**SUBCOMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS - GENERAL ADMINISTRATION**

Thursday, February 8, 2024, 8:30 AM or upon adjournment (whichever is later),  
House Hearing Room 3.

Budget presentations from the Office of the Governor (HB 2012), Office of the State Auditor (HB 2012), Judiciary (HB 2012), Office of the Public Defender (HB 2012), and the General Assembly (HB 2012). No public testimony will be taken.

**TRANSPORTATION ACCOUNTABILITY**

Thursday, February 8, 2024, 8:30 AM or upon adjournment (whichever is later),  
House Hearing Room 1.

Public hearing will be held: HB 2568, HB 1811, HB 2289, HB 2324, HJR 98, HJR 109

Executive session will be held: HB 2279, HB 2414

Amended to add HB 2414.

Removed HB 2100 and added HB 2279.

AMENDED

**WAYS AND MEANS**

Thursday, February 8, 2024, 8:30 AM or upon adjournment (whichever is later),  
House Hearing Room 5.

Public hearing will be held: HB 2453, HB 1973

Executive session will be held: HB 1690

**HOUSE CALENDAR**

TWENTY-SECOND DAY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2024

**HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTIONS FOR SECOND READING**

HJR 128 through HJR 131

**HOUSE BILLS FOR SECOND READING**

HB 2649 through HB 2659

**HOUSE BILLS FOR PERFECTION**

HB 2380 - Brown (16)

HCS HB 1563 - Kelley (127)

HCS HB 1659 - Roberts

HB 1803 - Thompson

HCS HBs 2134 & 1956 - Lewis (6)

HB 2291 - Davidson



**HOUSE BILLS FOR PERFECTION - INFORMAL**

HB 2381 - Brown (16)  
HCS HB 1708 - Schnelting  
HCS HB 1886 - Veit

**HOUSE BILLS FOR PERFECTION - CONSENT**

(02/08/2024)

HB 1495 - Griffith  
HB 1909 - Taylor (48)

**HOUSE BILLS FOR THIRD READING**

HCS HB 1511 - Murphy  
HB 1960, (Fiscal Review 2/6/24) - Riley  
HB 1488, (Fiscal Review 2/7/24) - Shields  
HCS HB 1720 - Falkner

**ACTIONS PURSUANT TO ARTICLE IV, SECTION 27**

HCS HB 1 - Smith (163)  
CCS SS SCS HCS HB 2 - Smith (163)  
CCS SCS HCS HB 3 - Smith (163)  
CCS SCS HCS HB 4 - Smith (163)  
CCS SS SCS HCS HB 5 - Smith (163)  
CCS SCS HCS HB 6 - Smith (163)  
CCS SCS HCS HB 7 - Smith (163)  
CCS SS SCS HCS HB 8 - Smith (163)  
CCS SCS HCS HB 9 - Smith (163)  
CCS SCS HCS HB 10 - Smith (163)  
CCS SCS HCS HB 11 - Smith (163)  
CCS SS SCS HCS HB 12 - Smith (163)  
CCS SCS HCS HB 13 - Smith (163)  
HCS HB 17 - Smith (163)  
SCS HCS HB 18 - Smith (163)  
SS SCS HCS HB 19 - Smith (163)  
SS SCS HCS HB 20 - Smith (163)

(This page intentionally left blank)