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WITNESS NAME: <b>ARNIE C. AC "HONEST-ABE" DIENOFF-STATE PUBLIC ADVO</b>		PHONE NUMBER:	
BUSINESS/ORGANIZATION NAME:		TITLE:	
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WITNESS NAME: <b>SARAH BERRY</b>		PHONE NUMBER:	
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I oppose this practice not because civic traditions lack value, but because priorities do.

When representatives schedule or host nonessential chamber activities while compressing hearings, limiting public testimony, or rushing complex legislation, it signals a misalignment with their core responsibility: representing the people.

Public buildings, staff time, and procedural bandwidth exist for governance—not optics.

Until legislative duties are treated as the primary obligation they are, these discretionary activities should yield to the work Missourians actually sent their representatives to do.