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One Hundred-fourth Calendar Day - Sixty-ninth Session Day

Hall of the House of Representatives
Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday, April 27, 2019

The House met pursuant to adjournment at 8:02 a.m., Speaker Upmeyer in the chair.

Prayer was offered by Baxter of Hancock.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Kevin Drahos, Page from Cedar Rapids.

The Journal of Friday, April 26, 2019, was approved.

RULE 67 INVOKED (Time Certain)

Hagenow of Dallas moved that a time certain be set for the close of debate and that the House act on the following series of questions and all amendments filed to those questions no later than 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 27, 2019, and then immediately proceed to closing remarks and final passage of each question: [House File 786](#) ([Senate File 638](#)) and [House File 766](#).

The motion prevailed.

The House stood at ease at 8:07 a.m., until the fall of the gavel.

The House resumed session at 9:28 a.m., Speaker Upmeyer in the chair.

CONSIDERATION OF BILLS Appropriations Calendar

[House File 786](#), a bill for an act relating to state and local finances by making appropriations, providing for legal and regulatory responsibilities, providing for other properly related matters, and including effective date, applicability, and retroactive applicability provisions, was taken up for consideration.

Sorensen of Adair offered amendment [H-1315](#) filed by him and moved its adoption.

Amendment [H-1315](#) was adopted.

[SENATE FILE 638](#) SUBSTITUTED FOR [HOUSE FILE 786](#)

Sorensen of Adair asked and received unanimous consent to substitute [Senate File 638](#) for [House File 786](#).

[Senate File 638](#), a bill for an act relating to state and local finances by making appropriations, providing for legal and regulatory responsibilities, providing for other properly related matters, and including effective date, applicability, and retroactive applicability provisions, was taken up for consideration.

The House stood at ease at 9:35 a.m., until the fall of the gavel.

The House resumed session at 9:55 a.m., Speaker Upmeyer in the chair.

Hall of Woodbury offered amendment [H-1325](#) filed by him from the floor.

Hall of Woodbury offered amendment [H-1326](#), to amendment [H-1325](#), filed by him from the floor and moved its adoption.

Roll call was requested by Hall of Woodbury and B. Meyer of Polk.

On the question "Shall amendment [H-1326](#), to amendment [H-1325](#), be adopted?" ([S.F. 638](#))

The ayes were, 98:

Abdul-Samad	Anderson	Bacon	Baxter
Bennett	Bergan	Best	Bloomingtondale
Bossman	Breckenridge	Brink	Brown-Powers
Carlson	Cohoon	Derry	Deyoe
Dolecheck	Donahue	Ehlert	Fisher
Forbes	Fry	Gaines	Gaskill
Gassman	Gerhold	Grassley	Gustafson
Hagenow	Hall	Hanusa	Heddens
Hein	Hinson	Hite	Holt
Hunter	Huseman	Isenhardt	Jacobsen

Jacoby	James	Jeneary	Jones
Judge	Kacena	Kaufmann	Kerr
Klein	Konfrst	Kressig	Kurth
Kurtz	Landon	Lensing	Lohse
Lundgren	Mascher	Matson	Maxwell
McConkey	McKean	Meyer, A.	Meyer, B.
Mitchell	Mohr	Mommsen	Moore
Nielsen	Oldson	Olson	Osmundson
Paustian	Prichard	Running-Marquardt	Salmon
Sexton	Shipley	Sieck	Smith, M.
Smith, R.	Sorensen	Staed	Steckman
Sunde	Thede	Thompson	Thorup
Wessel-Kroeschell	Wheeler	Williams	Wills
Winckler	Windschitl	Wolfe	Worthan
Zumbach	Speaker		
	Upmeyer		

The nays were, none.

Absent or not voting, 2:

Bearinger Ourth

Amendment [H-1326](#), to amendment [H-1325](#), was adopted.

Hall of Woodbury moved the adoption of amendment [H-1325](#), as amended.

Roll call was requested by Hall of Woodbury and Oldson of Polk.

On the question "Shall amendment [H-1325](#), as amended, be adopted?"
([S.F. 638](#))

The ayes were, 45:

Abdul-Samad	Anderson	Bennett	Breckenridge
Brown-Powers	Cohoon	Derry	Donahue
Ehlert	Forbes	Gaines	Gaskill
Hall	Heddens	Hunter	Isenhart
Jacoby	James	Judge	Kacena
Konfrst	Kressig	Kurth	Kurtz
Lensing	Mascher	Matson	McConkey
McKean	Meyer, B.	Nielsen	Oldson
Olson	Prichard	Running-Marquardt	Smith, M.
Smith, R.	Staed	Steckman	Sunde
Thede	Wessel-Kroeschell	Williams	Winckler
Wolfe			

The nays were, 53:

Bacon	Baxter	Bergan	Best
Bloomingtondale	Bossman	Brink	Carlson
Deyoe	Dolecheck	Fisher	Fry
Gassman	Gerhold	Grassley	Gustafson
Hagenow	Hanusa	Hein	Hinson
Hite	Holt	Huseman	Jacobsen
Jeneary	Jones	Kaufmann	Kerr
Klein	Landon	Lohse	Lundgren
Maxwell	Meyer, A.	Mitchell	Mohr
Mommsen	Moore	Osmundson	Paustian
Salmon	Sexton	Shipley	Sieck
Sorensen	Thompson	Thorup	Wheeler
Wills	Windschitl	Worthan	Zumbach
Speaker Upmeyer			

Absent or not voting, 2:

Bearinger Ourth

Amendment [H-1325](#), as amended, lost.

Dolecheck of Ringgold offered amendment [H-1320](#) filed by him and moved its adoption.

Amendment [H-1320](#) was adopted.

Holt of Crawford offered amendment [H-1321](#) filed by him.

Wolfe of Clinton rose on a point of order that amendment [H-1321](#) was not germane.

The Speaker ruled the point well taken and amendment [H-1321](#) not germane.

Holt of Crawford asked for unanimous consent to suspend the rules to consider amendment [H-1321](#).

Objection was raised.

Holt of Crawford moved to suspend the rules to consider amendment [H-1321](#).

Roll call was requested by Prichard of Floyd and Olson of Polk.

On the question "Shall the rules be suspended to consider amendment [H-1321?](#)" (S.F. 638)

The ayes were, 53:

Bacon	Baxter	Bergan	Best
Bloomingtondale	Bossmann	Brink	Carlson
Deyoe	Dolecheck	Fisher	Fry
Gassman	Gerhold	Grassley	Gustafson
Hagenow	Hanusa	Hein	Hinson
Hite	Holt	Huseman	Jacobsen
Jeneary	Jones	Kaufmann	Kerr
Klein	Landon	Lohse	Lundgren
Maxwell	Meyer, A.	Mitchell	Mohr
Mommsen	Moore	Osmundson	Paustian
Salmon	Sexton	Shipley	Sieck
Sorensen	Thompson	Thorup	Wheeler
Wills	Windschitl	Worthan	Zumbach
Speaker			
Upmeyer			

The nays were, 45:

Abdul-Samad	Anderson	Bennett	Breckenridge
Brown-Powers	Cohoon	Derry	Donahue
Ehlert	Forbes	Gaines	Gaskill
Hall	Heddens	Hunter	Isenhart
Jacoby	James	Judge	Kacena
Konfrst	Kressig	Kurth	Kurtz
Lensing	Mascher	Matson	McConkey
McKean	Meyer, B.	Nielsen	Oldson
Olson	Prichard	Running-Marquardt	Smith, M.
Smith, R.	Staed	Steckman	Sunde
Thede	Wessel-Kroeschell	Williams	Winckler
Wolfe			

Absent or not voting, 2:

Bearinger	Ourth
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The motion to suspend the rules prevailed.

Mascher of Johnson rose on a point of order under Rule 10, decorum in debate.

The Speaker resolved the point of order.

Holt of Crawford moved the adoption of amendment [H-1321](#).

Roll call was requested by Holt of Crawford and Windschitl of Harrison.

On the question "Shall amendment [H-1321](#) be adopted?" ([S.F. 638](#))

Rule 75 was invoked.

The ayes were, 52:

Bacon	Baxter	Bergan	Best
Bloomingtondale	Bossman	Brink	Carlson
Deyoe	Dolecheck	Fisher	Fry
Gassman	Gerhold	Grassley	Gustafson
Hagenow	Hanusa	Hein	Hinson
Hite	Holt	Huseman	Jacobsen
Jeneary	Kaufmann	Kerr	Klein
Landon	Lohse	Lundgren	Maxwell
Meyer, A.	Mitchell	Mohr	Mommsen
Moore	Osmundson	Paustian	Salmon
Sexton	Shipley	Sieck	Sorensen
Thompson	Thorup	Wheeler	Wills
Windschitl	Worthan	Zumbach	Speaker
			Upmeyer

The nays were, 46:

Abdul-Samad	Anderson	Bennett	Breckenridge
Brown-Powers	Cohoon	Derry	Donahue
Ehlert	Forbes	Gaines	Gaskill
Hall	Heddens	Hunter	Isenhart
Jacoby	James	Jones	Judge
Kacena	Konfrst	Kressig	Kurth
Kurtz	Lensing	Mascher	Matson
McConkey	McKean	Meyer, B.	Nielsen
Oldson	Olson	Prichard	Running-Marquardt
Smith, M.	Smith, R.	Staed	Steckman
Sunde	Thede	Wessel-Kroeschell	Williams
Winckler	Wolfe		

Absent or not voting, 2:

Bearinger Ourth

Amendment [H-1321](#) was adopted.

Sorensen of Adair moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" ([S.F. 638](#))

The ayes were, 53:

Bacon	Baxter	Bergan	Best
Bloomingtondale	Bossmann	Brink	Carlson
Deyoe	Dolecheck	Fisher	Fry
Gassman	Gerhold	Grassley	Gustafson
Hagenow	Hanusa	Hein	Hinson
Hite	Holt	Huseman	Jacobsen
Jeneary	Jones	Kaufmann	Kerr
Klein	Landon	Lohse	Lundgren
Maxwell	Meyer, A.	Mitchell	Mohr
Mommsen	Moore	Osmundson	Paustian
Salmon	Sexton	Shipley	Sieck
Sorensen	Thompson	Thorup	Wheeler
Wills	Windschitl	Worthan	Zumbach
Speaker Upmeyer			

The nays were, 45:

Abdul-Samad	Anderson	Bennett	Breckenridge
Brown-Powers	Cohoon	Derry	Donahue
Ehlert	Forbes	Gaines	Gaskill
Hall	Heddens	Hunter	Isenhart
Jacoby	James	Judge	Kacena
Konfrst	Kressig	Kurth	Kurtz
Lensing	Mascher	Matson	McConkey
McKean	Meyer, B.	Nielsen	Oldson
Olson	Prichard	Running-Marquardt	Smith, M.
Smith, R.	Staed	Steckman	Sunde
Thede	Wessel-Kroeschell	Williams	Winckler
Wolfe			

Absent or not voting, 2:

Bearinger	Ourth
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The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

IMMEDIATE MESSAGE

Hagenow of Dallas asked and received unanimous consent that [Senate File 638](#) be immediately messaged to the Senate.

SENATE AMENDMENT CONSIDERED
House Concurred

Fry of Clarke called up for consideration [House File 766](#), a bill for an act relating to appropriations for health and human services and veterans and including other related provisions and appropriations, providing penalties, and including effective date and retroactive and other applicability date provisions, amended by the Senate amendment [H-1322](#).

Fry of Clarke offered amendment [H-1323](#), to the Senate amendment [H-1322](#), filed by him.

Fry of Clarke offered amendment [H-1324](#), to amendment [H-1323](#), to the Senate amendment [H-1322](#), filed by him.

Heddens of Story rose on a point of order that amendment [H-1324](#), to amendment [H-1323](#), to the Senate amendment [H-1322](#), was not germane.

The Speaker ruled the point well taken and amendment [H-1324](#), to amendment [H-1323](#), to the Senate amendment [H-1322](#), not germane.

Fry of Clarke asked for unanimous consent to suspend the rules to consider amendment [H-1324](#), to amendment [H-1323](#), to the Senate amendment [H-1322](#).

Objection was raised.

Fry of Clarke moved to suspend the rules to consider amendment [H-1324](#), to amendment [H-1323](#), to the Senate amendment [H-1322](#).

Roll call was requested by Prichard of Floyd and Steckman of Cerro Gordo.

On the question "Shall the rules be suspended to consider amendment [H-1324](#), to amendment [H-1323](#), to the Senate amendment [H-1322](#)? (H.F. 766)

The ayes were, 52:

Bacon	Baxter	Bergan	Best
Bloomingtondale	Bossman	Brink	Carlson
Deyoe	Dolecheck	Fisher	Fry
Gassman	Gerhold	Grassley	Gustafson
Hagenow	Hanusa	Hein	Hinson
Hite	Holt	Huseman	Jacobsen
Jeneary	Kaufmann	Kerr	Klein
Landon	Lohse	Lundgren	Maxwell
Meyer, A.	Mitchell	Mohr	Mommsen
Moore	Osmundson	Paustian	Salmon
Sexton	Shipley	Sieck	Sorensen
Thompson	Thorup	Wheeler	Wills
Windschitl	Worthan	Zumbach	Speaker
			Upmeyer

The nays were, 45:

Abdul-Samad	Anderson	Bennett	Breckenridge
Brown-Powers	Cohoon	Derry	Donahue
Ehlert	Forbes	Gaines	Gaskill
Hall	Heddens	Hunter	Isenhart
Jacoby	James	Judge	Kacena
Konfrst	Kressig	Kurth	Kurtz
Lensing	Mascher	Matson	McConkey
McKean	Meyer, B.	Nielsen	Oldson
Olson	Prichard	Running-Marquardt	Smith, M.
Smith, R.	Staed	Steckman	Sunde
Thede	Wessel-Kroeschell	Williams	Winckler
Wolfe			

Absent or not voting, 3:

Bearinger	Jones	Ourth
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The motion to suspend the rules prevailed.

Fry of Clarke moved the adoption of amendment [H-1324](#), to amendment [H-1323](#), to the Senate amendment [H-1322](#).

Amendment [H-1324](#), to amendment [H-1323](#), to the Senate amendment [H-1322](#), was adopted.

Windschitl of Harrison in the chair at 11:25 a.m.

Multiple Representatives raised a point of order under Rule 10, decorum in debate.

The Speaker ruled the point well taken.

Multiple Representatives raised a point of order under Rule 10, decorum in debate.

The Speaker ruled the point well taken.

Holt of Crawford rose on a point of order under Rule 10, decorum in debate.

The Speaker ruled the point well taken.

The Speaker announced that time certain having come to pass, the House will proceed immediately to closing remarks and final passage of each question.

Fry of Clarke moved the adoption of amendment [H-1323](#), as amended, to the Senate amendment [H-1322](#)

Roll call was requested by Fry of Clarke and Hagenow of Dallas.

On the question "Shall amendment [H-1323](#), as amended, to the Senate amendment [H-1322](#) be adopted?" ([H.F. 766](#))

The ayes were, 52:

Bacon	Baxter	Bergan	Best
Bloomingtondale	Bossman	Brink	Carlson
Deyoe	Dolecheck	Fisher	Fry
Gassman	Gerhold	Grassley	Gustafson
Hagenow	Hanusa	Hein	Hinson
Hite	Holt	Huseman	Jacobsen
Jeneary	Kaufmann	Kerr	Klein
Landon	Lohse	Lundgren	Maxwell
Meyer, A.	Mitchell	Mohr	Mommsen
Moore	Osmundson	Paustian	Salmon
Sexton	Shipley	Sieck	Sorensen
Thompson	Thorup	Upmeyer, Spkr.	Wheeler
Wills	Worthan	Zumbach	Windschitl, Presiding

The nays were, 47:

Abdul-Samad	Anderson	Bennett	Breckenridge
Brown-Powers	Cohoon	Derry	Donahue
Ehlert	Forbes	Gaines	Gaskill

Hall	Heddens	Hunter	Isenhart
Jacoby	James	Jones	Judge
Kacena	Konfrst	Kressig	Kurth
Kurtz	Lensing	Mascher	Matson
McConkey	McKean	Meyer, B.	Nielsen
Oldson	Olson	Ourth	Prichard
Running-Marquardt	Smith, M.	Smith, R.	Staed
Steckman	Sunde	Thede	Wessel-Kroeschell
Williams	Winckler	Wolfe	

Absent or not voting, 1:

Bearinger

Amendment [H-1323](#), as amended, to the Senate amendment [H-1322](#), was adopted.

Fry of Clarke moved that the House concur in the Senate amendment [H-1322](#), as amended.

Hunter of Polk rose on a point of order under Rule 10, decorum in debate.

The Speaker ruled the point not well taken.

The motion prevailed and the House concurred in the Senate amendment [H-1322](#), as amended.

Fry of Clarke moved that the bill, as amended by the Senate, further amended and concurred in by the House, be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" ([H.F. 766](#))

The ayes were, 52:

Bacon	Baxter	Bergan	Best
Bloomingtondale	Bossmann	Brink	Carlson
Deyoe	Dolecheck	Fisher	Fry
Gassman	Gerhold	Grassley	Gustafson
Hagenow	Hanusa	Hein	Hinson
Hite	Holt	Huseman	Jacobsen
Jeneary	Kaufmann	Kerr	Klein
Landon	Lohse	Lundgren	Maxwell
Meyer, A.	Mitchell	Mohr	Mommsen
Moore	Osmundson	Paustian	Salmon

Sexton	Shipley	Sieck	Sorensen
Thompson	Thorup	Upmeyer, Spkr.	Wheeler
Wills	Worthan	Zumbach	Windschitl, Presiding

The nays were, 47:

Abdul-Samad	Anderson	Bennett	Breckenridge
Brown-Powers	Cohoon	Derry	Donahue
Ehlert	Forbes	Gaines	Gaskill
Hall	Heddens	Hunter	Isenhart
Jacoby	James	Jones	Judge
Kacena	Konfrst	Kressig	Kurth
Kurtz	Lensing	Mascher	Matson
McConkey	McKean	Meyer, B.	Nielsen
Oldson	Olson	Ourth	Prichard
Running-Marquardt	Smith, M.	Smith, R.	Staed
Steckman	Sunde	Thede	Wessel-Kroeschell
Williams	Winckler	Wolfe	

Absent or not voting, 1:

Bearinger

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

IMMEDIATE MESSAGE

Hagenow of Dallas asked and received unanimous consent that [House File 766](#) be immediately messaged to the Senate.

HOUSE FILE WITHDRAWN

Hagenow of Dallas asked and received unanimous consent to withdraw [House File 786](#) from further consideration by the House.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Leave of absence was granted during voting as follows:

Bearinger of Fayette

Ourth of Warren

The House stood at ease at 1:13 p.m. until the fall of the gavel.

The House resumed session at 1:48 p.m., Speaker Upmeyer in the chair.

REMARKS BY MINORITY LEADER PRICHARD

Thank you Madam Speaker and ladies and gentlemen of the Iowa House.

In 1776, then Massachusetts Delegate and future President John Adams left this home and family to ride by horseback to the continental congress in Philadelphia. He had with him a to-do list. Among other things on the list were the following items: Form an alliance with France and Spain, Coin and currencies to be regulated, Hemp to be encouraged and the manufacturer of Duck. Yes, colleagues, even the founding fathers deliberated on hemp. He wanted to form a committee about salt, you might be interested to know Representatives Cohoon and Steckman, but noticeably absent was one on Pepper too, And finally, and perhaps most notably, a Declaration of Independence.

Like delegate Adams so long ago, we too came to the place of government with a to do list to make the state a better place to live and work. Now is the time to reflect on how we did.

In my opening day speech as the new House Democratic Leader, I shared our goal this session to put politics aside, work together, and stay focused on improving the lives of everyday Iowans.

I pledged to each of you that we would work in good faith with the Majority Party to solve the problems we face. I also challenged us to face the toughest issues before us in a collaborative meaningful way.

So how did we do?

While some progress was made this year, this body fell well short of what was possible when session began back in January. There were a host of missed opportunities that would have improved the lives of everyday Iowans.

First, health care.

There was some bi-partisan progress in health care this year. There was strong bipartisan support to protect children in abusive situations, train more mental health professionals in rural areas, and keep seniors safe in nursing homes. I'm also pleased we took the first step in creating a mental health system for kids and made it easier for Iowans to get substance abuse treatment.

Just a few weeks ago, we learned 420,000 Iowans would be facing another health care disruption when UnitedHealthcare announced they were leaving Iowa's managed care program. It was just the latest upheaval in a system that needs a complete overhaul. Instead of working to fix the Medicaid disaster, this Legislature refused to do anything to keep health care accessible or assist health care providers with the transition despite the fact we offered legislation months ago to address this situation.

An opportunity was also missed to expand access to birth control, which was also a top priority of the Governor.

In education, there was some good news this year as a few bipartisan bills that were long overdue were finally approved. We worked together to equalize transportation funding for school districts and extend SAVE for school infrastructure improvements.

However, this Legislature fell well short of the investment needed to grow Iowa's skilled workforce. While our k-12 schools will receive some additional resources next year, it's simply not enough to keep up with rising costs and certainly won't stop more schools from closing or class sizes from increasing. This problem will be particularly acute in rural areas like mine.

For students out of high school, tuition and job training at community colleges and universities will increase again next year leaving students with more debt.

In the end, too much of our time was focused on the priorities of special interests instead of improving the lives of everyday Iowans. This Legislature also missed several opportunities this session to grow our economy, create jobs, and increase wages for workers.

I'm proud of my caucus for sticking together and standing on principle when issues came before this body that were not good for everyday Iowans. I'm proud of the stand my caucus took against the unprecedented power grab lawmakers in this chamber approved against Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller for political advantage. I'm also proud that we stood together to fight back on the plan offered at the last hour to politicize our courts.

But I have hope.

Every day we are hearing from more Iowans who are just fed up and one of our own has given them a voice in this House.

I want to publicly thank Rep. Andy McKean for his extraordinary courage in these hyper-partisan times. As the longest serving Republican in this chamber, we can all agree it was no easy step for him to follow the dictates of his conscience and join our caucus this week. I've admired his work here in the House and have always admired his pragmatic approach to the challenges we face.

Our caucus has four minority members, is a majority of women, and now includes a long-time former Republican. We are proud of the big tent we've built and there is room for more.

Before I close, I want to give out a few thank you's.

First, to my ever patient wife Ann who makes it possible for me to do this job and my kids for putting up with me when I return home.

Second, I want to thank the remarkable staff for House Democrats who put in countless hours to help us be better lawmakers every day. Joe, Rachelle, Jessica, Joe, Brian, Dave, Bill, Kelsey, Alison, Jake and Dean. We are grateful for all your work.

I also want to thank all the Capitol staff, LSA, the pages, and specifically our office pages, Alyssa and ShyAnn, the clerks, the interns, and the doormen. You are all an

important part of this process and without you we would not be able to do the work of the state.

Finally, I want to thank the 47 members of my caucus. I'm inspired every single day we're here by your passion, dedication, and commitment to make our state a better place to live.

And a special shout out to the eleven new members of our caucus this year. Your perspective, hard work, and energy have been a great addition to the chamber this year.

When I took on this job last fall, I didn't quite understand how both challenging and rewarding this job would be. I've learned a lot and I'm humbled to be your leader.

Thank you, Madam Speaker.

REMARKS BY MAJORITY LEADER HAGENOW

Thank you Madam Speaker.

Madam Speaker, ladies and gentlemen of the House. It is an honor to welcome you, your families and friends back to the Statehouse to begin the 88th General Assembly.

Speaker Upmeyer, the House of Representatives continues to be blessed by your leadership and it is an honor to serve alongside you.

To my Republican colleagues, thank you for the trust you have placed in me by electing me to serve as your leader. I am excited for what we will be able to accomplish together.

To our new members, congratulations and welcome. While this may be your first time swearing the oath of office that others in this body have sworn many times, each member brings unique ideas, perspective, and experiences – all of which help shape the laws and direction of our state. I look forward to your service.

Leader Pritchard, congratulations on your new role. I look forward to working with you and your caucus. Last General Assembly, over 88% of the bills we passed were bipartisan. I am hopeful we can move that number even higher.

My most important thank you goes to my team at home – my wife, Amanda, and our three children, Owen, Noah and Sophia.

From our work last General Assembly, families and small businesses now keep more of their hard-earned money, schools have record funding and greater flexibility, more Iowans have access to affordable health care, gaps in our mental health system are closing, and workers are accessing innovative training for 21st Century careers.

I have been asked many times, “so much was accomplished the last two years, what’s next?”

While the specifics of “what’s next” will be brought forward through all one-hundred

members introducing legislation and ideas and working them through the process, what Iowans can and should expect is this: House Republicans will remain unwavering in our principals.

We will pass a budget that is both fiscally responsible and funds the priority needs of Iowans. Iowans expect us to be responsible stewards of their hard-earned tax dollars, and we will always keep the taxpayers of Iowa in mind through the budget process.

We continue to hear from employers across Iowa that the availability of a skilled workforce is their biggest challenge to growing their businesses. Connecting our K-12 schools with community colleges and local businesses will help assemble the workforce of tomorrow.

Future Ready Iowa is a key part of the solution. We want to continue building off of last year's bipartisan efforts, and look forward to working with Governor Reynolds and the Senate to take the next step forward.

House Republicans are going to continue to protect and advance our freedoms. Freedom from unnecessary government regulations and overreach into our lives. Freedom for parents to choose the educational setting for their children. Freedom for gun owners, as the right to keep and bear arms is enshrined in our state constitution.

Also, House Republicans will be unapologetic in our fight to protect unborn life.

The people of Iowa have entrusted Republicans with a governing majority in this chamber, in the Senate and in the Governor's office. It is our responsibility to once again challenge the status quo. It is our task here to continue charting a new course for a brighter future.

May God continue to bless us, our citizens and the great State of Iowa. Thank you Madam Speaker.

REMARKS BY SPEAKER UPMEYER

When we first arrived in January, I shared with you all how excited I was to see the fresh faces in this chamber.

That included 22 freshman legislators and 19 new committee chairs.

Today, I am excited to see how much you all have grown over the course of the session.

A lot of times, your first legislative session can be a baptism by fire.

That makes me think of Representative Hite.

Early on in the session, maybe the fifth or sixth week, the Majority Leader came back to my office to relay a conversation he had just had with Representative Hite.

Apparently Representative Hite felt like he needed more work to do... so we took him up on that offer.

I think he's learned to be careful what you ask for.

At the beginning of session, I laid out a number of priorities that Iowans had shared with us over the course of last year:

- Make rural Iowa a priority
- Improve health care for Iowans
- Take a look at property taxes
- And pass a responsible, conservative state budget

I am proud to say that we took action on each of these issues.

We needed to be intentional in our efforts to grow rural Iowa. And this session has been a success.

With greater access to reliable, high speed internet, Main Street businesses will be able to operate efficiently and grow.

With incentives to spur housing developments, our small communities will be able to compete and grow.

Rural schools will have permanent funding to reduce unequal transportation costs so that more resources make their way into the classroom.

Every bill that we took up this session ... whether it dealt with workforce, health care, or education... we looked for opportunities to put our finger on the scale and benefit our rural communities.

We also continued our bipartisan efforts to build out mental health services and increase access in our communities.

The children's mental health bill will ensure that parents have a dedicated local resource to turn to when their child is facing a mental health issue.

This is the foundation for something that we will build on in future sessions.

Governor Reynolds really brought this issue to the forefront and I want to thank her for her leadership on this issue.

We have ensured that when property valuations go up, cities and counties must inform and notify the hard-working taxpayers how their tax bills will change.

We extended the SAVE penny.

Not only does this provide schools with much-needed resources for new buildings and improvements, it also delivers nearly 6 billion dollars in property tax relief to Iowans.

As Representative Bossman told us, it's a win-win.

The budget plan that we have passed this year is responsible and funds our priorities.

Things Iowans value, like community colleges, career training programs, rural hospitals, and public safety, will all see funding increases next year.

The budget also fully fills our reserve accounts and leaves a healthy ending balance.

It's disappointing that today we have heard the same breathless defense of the status quo that we have heard for the last three years.

Unlike those voting no today, we remain open to thoughtful consideration to progress and new ideas.

Doing things the same way only because it has been that way for a long time is a disappointing disposition for Iowans to see.

We reject adherence to the status quo.

The people of Iowa sent us here to continue moving forward with a common sense agenda... smaller government that respects the hard-working taxpayers.

Promises made. Promises kept.

This body should be proud of the work that was accomplished this session and know that Iowans stand with you.

In closing, I want to thank everyone for all of their hard work this session.

Thank you to the members, our caucus and leadership staffs, the clerk's office, LSA, doormen, pages, and the press.

I know how tough it is to be away from your families and communities during the months of session. That work does not go unnoticed and Iowans appreciate your service and sacrifice.

Now, go home... listen to your constituents... and I look forward to coming back with you next year refreshed and ready to continue moving Iowa forward.

Thank you.

MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

The following messages were received from the Senate:

Madam Speaker: I am directed to inform your honorable body that the Senate has on April 27, 2019, passed the following bill in which the concurrence of the Senate was asked:

[House File 421](#), a bill for an act relating to institutions under the control of the department of human services, including providing for the transfer of dangerous persons with mental illness from a hospital for persons with mental illness to the Iowa medical and classification center.

Also: That the Senate has on April 27, 2019, passed the following bill in which the concurrence of the Senate was asked:

[House File 732](#), a bill for an act relating to the medical cannabidiol Act.

Also: That the Senate has on April 27, 2019, refused to concur in the House amendment, as amended, to the following bill in which the concurrence of the Senate was asked:

[House File 760](#), a bill for an act relating to the exemption from the hotel and motel taxes for the renting of lodging after a certain number of consecutive days.

Also: That the Senate has on April 27, 2019, passed the following bill in which the concurrence of the Senate was asked:

[House File 764](#), a bill for an act relating to publication and procedural provisions relating to proposed constitutional amendments and including effective date provisions.

Also: That the Senate has on April 27, 2019, concurred in the House amendment to the Senate amendment, and passed the following bill in which the concurrence of the Senate was asked:

[House File 766](#), a bill for an act relating to appropriations for health and human services and veterans and including other related provisions and appropriations, providing penalties, and including effective date and retroactive and other applicability date provisions.

Also: That the Senate has on April 27, 2019, passed the following bill in which the concurrence of the Senate was asked:

[House File 767](#), a bill for an act relating to motor vehicle taxes and fees, including registration fees for certain electric vehicles, an excise tax on hydrogen used as special fuel, and an excise tax on electricity used as electric fuel, providing penalties, making penalties applicable, and including effective date provisions.

Also: That the Senate has on April 27, 2019, passed the following bill in which the concurrence of the Senate was asked:

[House File 779](#), a bill for an act relating to the administration of the tax and related laws by the department of revenue, including the administration and modification of certain tax credits and refunds, the individual and corporate income taxes, franchise taxes, moneys and credits taxes, sales and use taxes, and automobile rental excise taxes, the assessment of property owned by certain long distance telephone companies, establishing a taxation and exemption of computers task force, extending the utility replacement task force, and providing for other properly related matters, making penalties applicable, and including effective date and retroactive applicability provisions.

W. CHARLES SMITHSON, Secretary

HOUSE AND SENATE FILES REREFERRED TO COMMITTEES

Under the provision of House Rule 45, the following House Files and Senate Files were rereferred to the committees listed:

House Joint Resolution 6		State Government
House File 225		Commerce
House File 261		Commerce
House File 321	(Attached Senate File 272)	Commerce
House File 337	(Attached Senate File 339)	Judiciary
House File 343	(Attached Senate File 197)	Transportation
House File 355	(Attached Senate File 612)	Commerce
House File 481		Transportation
House File 503	(Attached Senate File 237)	Judiciary
House File 515	(Attached Senate File 273)	Public Safety
House File 567	(Attached Senate File 114)	Public Safety
House File 602		Judiciary
House File 607		Ways and Means
House File 662		Judiciary
House File 669	(Attached Senate File 583)	Commerce
House File 684		Public Safety
House File 686	(Attached Senate File 329)	Judiciary
House File 695		State Government
House File 721	(Attached Senate File 540)	Judiciary
House File 727	(Attached Senate File 513)	Human Resources
House File 746	(Attached Senate File 621)	Ways and Means
House File 755		Appropriations
House File 757		Ways and Means
House File 774		Appropriations
House File 783		Appropriations
House File 784		Appropriations
House File 785		Appropriations
Senate Concurrent Resolution 1		Education
Senate File 114	(Attached House File 567)	Public Safety
Senate File 167		Education
Senate File 197	(Attached House File 343)	Transportation
Senate File 229		Commerce
Senate File 237	(Attached House File 503)	Judiciary
Senate File 272	(Attached House File 321)	Commerce
Senate File 273	(Attached House File 515)	Public Safety
Senate File 280		Veterans Affairs
Senate File 316		Education
Senate File 329	(Attached House File 686)	Judiciary
Senate File 339	(Attached House File 337)	Judiciary
Senate File 392		Judiciary
Senate File 436		Transportation
Senate File 437		Education
Senate File 442		Transportation
Senate File 448		Judiciary
Senate File 457		Judiciary

AMENDMENTS FILED

H-1325	S.F. 638	Hall of Woodbury
H-1326	S.F. 638	Hall of Woodbury

FINAL ADJOURNMENT

By virtue of [House Concurrent Resolution 14](#), duly adopted, the day of Saturday, April 27, 2019, having arrived, the Speaker of the House of Representatives declared the 2019 Regular Session of the Eighty-eighth General Assembly adjourned sine die at 2:14 p.m.