The House met pursuant to adjournment at 1:06 p.m., Wills of Dickinson in the chair.

Prayer was offered by Abdul-Samad of Polk.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Reece Kinsella, Speaker’s Page from Creston.

The Journal of Thursday, March 21, 2024, was approved.

INTRODUCTION OF BILL

House File 2673, by committee on Appropriations, a bill for an act related to state behavioral health, disability, and addictive disorder services and related programs, including the transition of behavioral health services from a mental health and disability services system to a behavioral health service system, the transfer of disability services to the division of aging and disability services of the department of health and human services, the elimination of the commission on aging, the elimination of special intellectual disability units at state mental health institutes, making appropriations, and including effective date provisions.

Read first time and placed on the Appropriations calendar.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION

Boden of Warren introduced to the House, former legislator Doug Shull.

The House rose and expressed its welcome.

The House stood at ease at 1:19 p.m., until the fall of the gavel.

The House resumed session at 1:37 p.m., Speaker Grassley in the chair.
Speaker Grassley welcomed the Pioneer Lawmakers on behalf of the House and introduced Senator Todd Taylor, President of the Pioneer Lawmakers Association.

Senator Todd Taylor welcomed and announced the 2004 class of legislators who were eligible to become members of the Pioneer Lawmakers.

**PIioneer Lawmakers**
**Class of 2004**

**Senate**

Daryl Beall  
John Putney  
James Seymour

Thomas Courtney  
Herman Quirmbach  
Roger Stewart

Julie Hosch  
Amanda Ragan  
Ron Wieck

**House of Representatives**

Deborah Berry  
Mark Davitt  
Polly Granzow  
Bruce Hunter  
James Kurtenbach  
Kevin McCarthy  
Donovan Olson  
Daniel Rasmussen  
Thomas Sands  
Kurt Swaim  
Linda Upmeyer

Royd Chambers  
Ervin Dennis  
Lisa Heddens  
David Jacoby  
David Lalk  
Helen Miller  
Steven Olson  
Michael Reasoner  
Bill Schickel  
Doug Struyk  
Ralph Watts

Swati Dandekar  
Mary Gaskill  
Robert Hogg  
Kent Kramer  
Steven Lukan  
Jo Oldson  
Kraig Paulsen  
Jackie Reeder  
Paul Shomshor  
David Tjepkes  
John Whitaker  
James Van Fossen

Deceased members of the 2004 class included the following:

**Deceased Class Members**

Dell Hanson  
Joseph Hutter  
Roger Wendt

Pat Ward

Honorary members of the 2004 class included the following:
HONORARY PIONEER LAWMAKERS

Eric Bakker   Jeff Boeyink   Matt Eide
Carolann Jensen  Jen Kingland  Kerry Scott
Deanna Triplett

PIONEER LAWMAKERS ADDRESS

Senator Todd Taylor introduced John Putney, who addressed the House as follows:

Mr. Speaker, Madam President, Senator Whitver, Senator Taylor, Senator Dotzler, Representative Windschitl, current members of the Iowa Legislature, and my Fellow Pioneer Classmates – thank you very much for the great honor of sharing memories and thoughts of my time associated with the legislature – as a citizen, lobbyist, and member of the Iowa Senate.

I appreciate the opportunity to reflect on some history, fondly reminisce, and offer some personal thoughts on the past and present.

Last night, I took a look at the last speeches that were given at this ceremony honoring the Pioneer Lawmakers of their respective classes. I mentioned to my wife, Emily that these past speeches seemed a lot longer than the one the I was planning on giving. Her reply: When was the last time you heard someone say that a speech was too short?

I grew up in a politically active environment. My dad, Lawrence Putney was elected to the House for his first term the year I was born. He served 10 years in the House and in 1952, he lost his bid to become Speaker of the House by one vote after six ballots. He then was elected Speaker Pro Tempore.

The results of the 1952 election were greatly influenced by the landslide of Dwight Eisenhower’s candidacy for President. 103 Republicans were elected to the House and three Democrats. In those days the extra six seats were in place because certain populace areas were entitled to more than 1 seat in the House. The Senate on the other hand, had 50 seats and the results were 44 Republicans and 6 Democrats.

In 1954, my dad was elected to the Iowa Senate and served two terms. He became the Appropriations Chair. I will never forget the day Dr. James Hilton of Iowa State came to our farm to talk to my dad about a dream he had for constructing a major venue on the Iowa State campus and asking my dad, as Appropriations Chair, to support his vision. I remember my dad expressing that Dr. Hilton’s vision was exemplary, but he was skeptical that it could be funded in the near future.

Being a member of the General Assembly then was a part-time job (as it still is today) and the legislature met only once every two years. As the problems of lawmaking became more complicated there was a need to meet more often. In 1969, after Iowa voters changed the state Constitution the General Assembly began meeting every year.
Approximately 15 years after Dr. Hilton’s vision and initiative, his dream became a reality, Hilton Coliseum opened in 1971.

Moving forward – In 1989 I met with the Speaker’s grandfather for breakfast at Perkins. Our visit resulted in Senator Grassley offering me a position on his staff. He told me how much the salary would be and said, “But I don’t want you to tell anybody.” I replied, “Don’t worry about that Senator, I’m just as ashamed of it as you are!”

I spent the next three years working for the Senator. In 1992, I was asked to lead the fundraising efforts for the Iowa State Fair and I assumed that role in the spring of 1993. In addition to my job responsibilities of raising money and support, I also was tasked with lobbying for the State Fair. Over the course of the next nine years, I spent many hours and days in this building while the Legislature was in session. I made many acquaintances and friends in the lobby and in both houses of the Legislature, on both sides of the aisle. I have fond memories of the mentorship that I received from the guys like John Flannery, Jerry Fitzgerald, Steve Roberts, Brian Johnson, Larry Murphy, Larry Blixt, and Scott Newhard.

Even though I grew up in a political household, I really had zero aspirations to run for any office, EVER. However, that changed with reapportionment in 1991, when my home Senate district reconfigured back to the same district my dad represented in the Senate from 1954-1960.

During my days in the lobby, of course I had to listen to many legislators giving speeches to their colleagues in debates, etc. I remember, there was this House member who seemed to frequently be recognized about the time I wanted to go home. And it seemed to me that he would talk forever, almost like filibuster type. His name, Bill Dotzler!

And when I learned that Representative Dotzler was going to run for the Senate, I almost changed my mind about running myself. But, I did run and was elected. A long-time, respected fellow lobbyist was quoted as saying, “one of our boys from the lobby finally made it!”

But, I got to know Senator Dotzler and he became one of my closest friends in the Senate and I have always been grateful for his friendship, as well as, many others on both sides of the aisle.

As I moved from the lobby to the legislature, I reflected on key Representatives and Senators on both sides of the aisle who had actively supported our quest for the renovation and survival of the Iowa State Fair. In the House, Speakers Ron Corbett and Brent Siegrist, Dolores Mertz, Dan Huseman, Pat Murphy, Rich Arnold, Dennis Cohoon, Hubert Houser, and Chuck Gipp. In the Senate, Leonard Boswell, Larry Murphy, Tony Bissignano, Gene Praise, Jack Kibbie, Mike Gronstal, Jack Rife and Darryl McLaren. An example of both houses, both political parties working together. Regardless of political affiliation, I think most Iowans have a vision for Iowa, a desire to preserve our quality of life and, of course, enhance it.

As elected officials, we will always have our names somewhere in the history and archives of Iowa history. That is a humbling and proud thought. But, rightfully earned through our willingness to put our names on the ballot, march in parades, attend meetings and events back in our districts, have long talks on our phones, and represent our constituents to the best of our abilities, hopefully, in their best interest.
However, I always thought that sometimes we all have taken ourselves a little too seriously. Occasionally, I liked to play a few practical jokes on my colleagues.

One day when we were debating, I noticed Senator XYZ playing solitaire on his computer. His back was towards the West Senate Gallery. I went out to the cloak room and wrote a note to the Senator with the following message: “Senator XYZ, I'm one of your constituents up in the gallery and I wonder if you could take a break from your solitaire to meet with me.” I then had a page deliver it to him. It was hilarious to watch him fold down his laptop and sheepishly look up to the gallery.

Over my time in the Senate, I used pages numerous times to deliver mischievous notes to fellow Senators – all in good fun.

In the Senate, I was a member of the majority for two years, we were tied for two years, and then the Republicans became the minority in 2006.

I was visiting with Senator Dick Dearden before the 2006 session began and he told me that the Democrat Majority Leader, Senator Gronstal, was only going to let the Republicans use one elevator. I relayed this to Senator Seymour and his response was, “which one?”

Another favorite memory I have is when my Representative, Lance Horbach was facing a primary challenge with a strong opponent. A Meet the Candidates night was scheduled for Grundy Center and my wife and I attended. Representative Horbach led off with his comments and then yielded to his opponent who discussed his qualifications as a prosecutor who had great experience in addressing and replying to tough questions over his career. Horbach’s opponent then finished his comments by challenging the audience to ask him any tough questions on their minds. A guy stood up and said, “How come you aren’t a member of the Farm Bureau anymore?” Debate over.

It is disappointing and alarming for me to see the erosion of civility in our world today. It is occurring everyday between nations, governments, and political systems. Unfortunately, it is rampant in our own National Capitol, and in many State Capitols as well.

I think of two stories that exemplified respect and civility in years gone by.

Looking back, I have always been fascinated with the relationship of John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon. The two were Naval Officers in World War II and in 1947 they both were elected to Congress. Although they were of much different economic, political, and social backgrounds they became good friends. When JFK suffered severe injuries in an airplane accident, Nixon visited him in the hospital frequently. When Nixon ran for the US Senate in California, JFK’s father, Joe Kennedy, made a significant contribution to him. When Nixon became Vice President, his office on Capitol Hill was room 362 and Kennedy’s was 361.

Of course, they subsequently opposed one another in the 1960 Presidential election. Kennedy won by only 113,000 votes—Nixon was urged to contest the voting in Chicago but he declined.
Edward Kennedy reflected on behalf of his family after Nixon died in 1994, that “Despite the intensity of the campaign and the narrow outcome, Nixon accepted the results with grace and without spite.”

During Nixon’s Watergate troubles, the Kennedy’s were silent and the only time Jackie Kennedy returned to the White House after JFK’s death was when Nixon was President!

Next, I refer to Lesley K’ writing on “How Gorbachev and Reagan’s friendship helped thaw the Cold War.” She described the two leaders as follows: one was an avid capitalist, an actor-turned US President determined to quash America’s nuclear arms race with the Soviet Union’s “evil empire.” The other, a young committed communist who rose through the political ranks to lead the USSR, pushing publicly for reform.

But Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, unusual bedfellows as they may have been, managed to forge not only a mutual respect, but a friendship which helped end the Cold War. In his book, Dear Mr. President, historian Jason Saltoun-Ebin writes that confidential letters between the two world leaders forced the men to “talk, debate, argue, disagree, but also offer proposals even when they thought no agreement would be possible.”

I believe most of us would yearn for those times again.

Thank you for keeping this institution and our state an example of civility, respect, and friendship.

Thank you all for your commitments, dedication, and sacrifices, past and present, in making Iowa a great place to live!

Speaker Grassley offered closing remarks to the Pioneer Lawmakers.

On motion by Windschitl of Harrison, the House was recessed at 2:02 p.m., until the conclusion of party caucuses.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The House reconvened at 4:03 p.m., Speaker Grassley in the chair.

SENATE AMENDMENTS CONSIDERED

House Conceded

Fry of Clarke called up for consideration House File 319, a bill for an act relating to physical examinations of personnel working in licensed or registered child care facilities, amended by the Senate amendment H–1317.

Fry of Clarke offered amendment H–8212, to the Senate amendment H–1317, filed by him and moved its adoption.
Amendment H–8212, to the Senate amendment H–1317, was adopted.

Fry of Clarke moved that the House concur in the Senate amendment H–1317, as amended.

The motion prevailed and the House concurred in the Senate amendment H–1317, 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. 319)

The ayes were, 56:

Andrews  Bergan  Best  Bloomingdale
Boden    Bossman  Bradley  Carlson
Collins  Determann  Deyoe  Dieken
Fisher   Fry  Gehlbach  Gerhold
Golding  Graber  Gustafson  Gustoff
Harris   Hayes  Henderson  Holt
Hora     Ingels  Jeneary  Johnson
Kaufmann  Kniff McCulla  Latham  Lohse
Lundgren  Meggers  Meyer, A.  Mohr
Mommsen  Moore  Nordman  Sexton
Sherman  Siegrist  Sorensen  Stone
Thompson, M.  Thompson, P.  Thomson  Vondran
Wheeler  Wills  Wilz  Windschitl
Wood     Wulf  Young  Speaker

The nays were, 37:

Abdul-Samad  Amos Jr.  Baeth  Bagniewski
Brown-Powers  Buck  Cahill  Cisneros
Cooling  Croken  Dunwell  Ehler
Forbes  Gaines  Isenhart  Jacoby
James    Jones  Judge  Konfrst
Kressig  Kurth  Levin  Madison
Matson  Meyer, B.  Nielsen  Olson
Scheetz  Scholten  Srinivas  Staed
Steckman  Wessel-Kroeschell  Wilburn  Wilson
Zabner

Absent or not voting, 7:

Gjerde  Osmundson  Rinker  Shipley
Sieck    Stoltenberg  Turek
The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title, as amended, was agreed to.

House Concurred

Mohr of Scott called up for consideration House File 131, a bill for an act relating to matters under the purview of the credit union division of the department of commerce, amended by the Senate amendment H–8219.

Mohr of Scott offered amendment H–8227, to the Senate amendment H–8219, filed by him and moved its adoption.

Amendment H–8227, to the Senate amendment H–8219, was adopted.

Mohr of Scott moved that the House concur in the Senate amendment H–8219, as amended.

The motion prevailed and the House concurred in the Senate amendment H–8219, as amended.

Mohr of Scott 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. 131)

The ayes were, 83:

Abdul-Samad  Amos Jr.  Andrews  Baeth  
Bagniewski  Bergan  Best  Boden  
Bossman  Bradley  Brown-Powers  Buck  
Cahill  Carlson  Cisneros  Collins  
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Kaufmann  Konfrst  Kurth  Latham  
Levin  Lohse  Lundgren  Madison
The nays were, 9:

Bloomingdale  Gustoff  Hora  Kniff McCulla
Meggers  Sexton  Wheeler  Wills
Wulf

Absent or not voting, 7:

Gjerde  Osmundson  Rinker  Shipley
Sieck  Stoltenberg  Turek

Rule 76 invoked, 1:

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

House Concluded

Andrews of Polk called up for consideration House File 259, a bill for an act relating to matters under the purview of the department of veterans affairs, including county commissions of veteran affairs and cemetery expenditures, amended by the Senate, and moved that the House concur in the Senate amendment H–8218.

The motion prevailed and the House concurred in the Senate amendment H–8218.

Andrews of Polk moved that the bill, as amended by the Senate 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. 259)
The ayes were, 93:

Abdul-Samad  Amos Jr.  Andrews  Baeth
Bagniewski  Bergan  Best  Bloomingdale
The nays were, none.

Absent or not voting, 7:

Gjerde  Osmundson  Rinker  Shipley
Sieck   Stoltenberg  Turek

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

House Concurred

Thomson of Floyd called up for consideration House File 2240, a bill for an act relating to harassment by the dissemination, publishing, distribution, or posting of a visual depiction showing another person in a state of full or partial nudity or engaged in a sex act that has been altered to falsely depict another person, and making penalties applicable, amended by the Senate, and moved that the House concur in the Senate amendment H–8224.

The motion prevailed and the House concurred in the Senate amendment H–8224.

Thomson of Floyd moved that the bill, as amended by the Senate 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. 2240)

The ayes were, 93:

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The nays were, none.

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

CONSIDERATION OF BILLS
Ways and Means Calendar
House File 2635, a bill for an act relating to the sales tax exemption for the purchase of central office equipment or transmission equipment used by certain entities primarily in the furnishing of telecommunications services on a commercial basis, was taken up for consideration.

Deyoe of Story 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?” (H.F. 2635)

The ayes were, 93:

Abdul-Samad   Amos Jr.   Andrews   Baeth
Bagniewski    Bergan    Best      Bloomingdale
Boden         Bossman   Bradley   Brown-Powers
Buck          Cahill    Carlson   Cisneros
Collins       Cooling   Croken   Determann
Deyoe         Dieken    Dunwell  Ehlert
Fisher        Forbes    Fry      Gaines
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Madison        Matson    Meggers  Meyer, A.
Meyer, B.      Mohr      Mommsen  Moore
Nielsen        Nordman  Olson    Scheetz
Scholten       Sexton   Sherman  Siegrist
Sorensen       Srinivas  Staed    Steckman
Stone          Thompson, M.  Thompson, P.  Thomson
Vondran        Wessel-Kroeschell  Wheeler   Wilburn
Wills          Wilson    Wilz     Windschitl
Wood           Wulf      Young    Zabner
Speaker        Grassley

The nays were, none.
Absent or not voting, 7:

Gjerde   Osmundson   Rinker   Shipley
Sieck    Stoltenberg  Turek      


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

Appropriations Calendar

**House File 2658**, a bill for an act relating to state child care assistance program reimbursement rates and eligibility for the children of certain child care providers, was taken up for consideration.

A. Meyer of Webster 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?” *(H.F. 2658)*

The ayes were, 92:

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The nays were, 1:

Cisneros

Absent or not voting, 7:
The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

Ways and Means Calendar

**House File 2661**, a bill for an act relating to public safety personnel by modifying the retirement benefits of sheriffs and deputy sheriffs, restricting bail for murder in the first degree or felonious assaults committed upon public safety personnel, and providing for a tax credit for moving expenses available against the individual income tax for new public safety personnel moving to the state, and including retroactive applicability provisions, was taken up for consideration.

P. Thompson of Boone 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?” (**H.F. 2661**)
The nays were, none.

Absent or not voting, 7:

Gjerde  Osmundson  Rinker  Shipley
Sieck  Stoltenberg  Turek

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

Appropriations Calendar

House File 2663, a bill for an act relating to national training for personnel of county commissions of veteran affairs, and making appropriations, was taken up for consideration.

Ingels of Fayette 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?” (H.F. 2663)

The ayes were, 93:

Abdul-Samad  Amos Jr.  Andrews  Baeth
Bagniewski  Bergan  Best  Bloomingdale
Boden  Bossman  Bradley  Brown-Powers
Buck  Cahill  Carlson  Cisneros
Collins  Cooling  Croken  Determann
Deyoe  Dieken  Dunwell  Ehler
Fisher  Forbes  Fry  Gaines
Gehlbach  Gerhold  Golding  Graber
Gustafson  Gustoff  Harris  Hayes
Henderson  Holt  Horn  Ingels
Isenhart  Jacoby  James  Jeneary
Johnson  Jones  Judge  Kaufmann
Kniff McCulla  Konfrst  Kressig  Kurth
Latham  Levin  Lohse  Lundgren
Madison  Matson  Meggers  Meyer, A.
Meyer, B.  Mohr  Mommsen  Moore
Nielsen  Nordman  Olson  Scheetz
Scholten  Sexton  Sherman  Siegrist
Sorensen  Srinivas  Staed  Steckman
Stone  Thompson, M.  Thompson, P.  Thomson
The nays were, none.

Absent or not voting, 7:

Gjerde    Osmundson    Rinker    Shipley
Sieck     Stoltenberg  Turek

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

MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

The following messages were received from the Senate:

Mr. Speaker: I am directed to inform your honorable body that the Senate has on March 25, 2024, passed the following bill in which the concurrence of the Senate was asked:

**House File 2166**, a bill for an act relating to controlled substances, including certain controlled substances schedules and precursor substances reporting requirements, making penalties applicable, and including effective date provisions.

Also: That the Senate has on March 25, 2024, passed the following bill in which the concurrence of the Senate was asked:

**House File 2185**, a bill for an act relating to personal information of the previous owner of a motor vehicle.

Also: That the Senate has on March 25, 2024, passed the following bill in which the concurrence of the Senate was asked:

**House File 2237**, a bill for an act relating to the operation of all-terrain and off-road utility vehicles on state park road systems.

Also: That the Senate has on March 25, 2024, passed the following bill in which the concurrence of the Senate was asked:

**House File 2592**, a bill for an act relating to the placement of a police officer on a Brady-Giglio list, including the right of a police officer to petition the court and the standard of proof required for actions regarding such placement.

Also: That the Senate has on March 25, 2024, passed the following bill in which the concurrence of the Senate was asked:

**House File 2603**, a bill for an act relating to previous law enforcement certification by other states.
Also: That the Senate has on March 25, 2024, amended the House amendment, concurred in the House amendment as amended, and passed the following bill in which the concurrence of the House is asked:

**Senate File 345**, a bill for an act relating to the regulation of certain tobacco products, providing penalties, and including effective date provisions.

Also: That the Senate has on March 25, 2024, concurred in the House amendment and passed the following bill in which the concurrence of the Senate was asked:

**Senate File 455**, a bill for an act relating to the regulation of topsoil and storm water at construction sites.

Also: That the Senate has on March 25, 2024, concurred in the House amendment and passed the following bill in which the concurrence of the Senate was asked:

**Senate File 2275**, a bill for an act requiring notice to the general assembly in appellate actions regarding the constitutionality of a statute and including effective date and applicability provisions.

W. CHARLES SMITHSON, Secretary

**LEAVE OF ABSENCE**

Leave of absence was granted during voting as follows:

Gjerde of Linn  Osmundson of Clayton  
Rinker of Des Moines  Shipley of Van Buren  
Sieck of Mills  Stoltenberg of Scott  
Turek of Pottawattamie

**IMMEDIATE MESSAGES**

Windschitl of Harrison asked and received unanimous consent that the following bills be immediately messaged to the Senate: **House Files 131, 259, 319, 2240, 2635, 2658, 2661 and 2663**.

**HOUSE FILES WITHDRAWN**

Windschitl of Harrison asked and received unanimous consent to withdraw House Files 2206, 2285 and 2533 from further consideration by the House.

**EXPLANATION OF VOTE**

On March 21, 2024, I was necessarily absent during voting in the House chamber. Had I been present, I would have voted as follows:
House File 2612 — “nay”

Gaines of Polk

STUDY BILL COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENT

H.S.B. 742 Appropriations

Relating to ethanol blended gasoline, by providing for gasoline storage and dispensing infrastructure and a financing program, and including effective date provisions.

SUBCOMMITTEE ASSIGNMENT

House File 2168

Ways and Means: Harris, Chair; Bloomingdale and Nielsen.

STUDY BILL SUBCOMMITTEE ASSIGNMENT

House Study Bill 742

Appropriations: Mommsen, Chair; Scheetz and Stone.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

MR. SPEAKER: The Chief Clerk of the House respectfully reports that the following committee recommendation has been received and is on file in the office of the Chief Clerk:

COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS

House File 669, a bill for an act relating to property law, including manufactured or mobile home retailer licenses, rent, rental agreements, notice requirements, and possession of property.

Fiscal Note: No


MEGHAN NELSON
Chief Clerk of the House

AMENDMENTS FILED

H–8241  H.F. 2662  Isenhart of Dubuque
H–8242  S.F. 2391  Mommsen of Clinton
H–8243    H.F. 2404   Lohse of Polk
H–8244    S.F. 2331   Wulf of Black Hawk
H–8245    S.F. 345   Senate amendment

On motion by Windschitl of Harrison, the House adjourned at 4:30 p.m., until 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 26, 2024.
Memorial
Service

Senate Chamber
Monday, March 25, 2024
6:00 p.m.

Amy Sinclair
Wayne
President of the Senate

W. Charles Smithson
Polk
Secretary of the Senate

Pat Grassley
Butler
Speaker of the House

Meghan Nelson
Jasper
Chief Clerk of the House
JOINT MEMORIAL SERVICE
NINETIETH GENERAL ASSEMBLY
SENATE CHAMBER
MARCH 25, 2024

PROGRAM
President Amy Sinclair, Presiding

“Iowa, My Iowa” ................................................................. Memorial Choir

Invocation ................................................................. President Amy Sinclair

MEMORIALS

“How Great Thou Art” ........................................................... Memorial Choir

MEMORIALS

“I’ll Fly Away” .................................................................... Memorial Choir

MEMORIALS

Responsorial Reading ........................................... Led by President Sinclair

“God Be With You” ............................................................. Memorial Choir
IN MEMORIAM

SERVED IN THE SENATE

Honorable E. Thurman Gaskill (Hancock) 77th, 78th, 79th, 79th X, 79th XX, 80th, 80th X, 80th XX, 81st, 81st X, 82nd G.A. (1997-2009)

Honorable James “Jim” Riordan (Dallas) 71st, 72nd, 72nd X, 72nd XX, 73rd, 74th, 74th X, 74th XX, 75th G.A. (1985-1995)


SERVED IN THE SENATE AND IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Honorable Willa Conklin (Black Hawk) 63rd, 64th, 65th G.A. (1967-1973)


Honorable George Kinley (Polk) 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th X, 68th, 69th, 69th X, 69th XX, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 72nd X, 72nd XX, 73rd, 74th, 74th X, 74th XX G.A. (1971-1983)


SERVED IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES


Honorable Donald J. Knapp (Dubuque) 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 72nd X, 72nd XX, 73rd, 74th, 74th X, 74th XX G.A. (1981-1993)


Honorable Dolores M. Mertz (Ross County) 73rd, 74th, 74th X, 74th XX, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 79th X, 79th XX, 80th, 80th X, 81st, 81st X, 82nd, 83rd G.A. (1989-2011)


Honorable Keith W. Weigel (Chickasaw) 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th G.A. (1993-2001)
RESPONSORIAL READING

Please respond by reading the verses in *italics*

[Leader] In the rising of the sun and in its going down, we remember them.

_In the blowing of the wind and in the chill of winter, we remember them._

[L] In the opening of the buds and in the rebirth of spring, we remember them.

_In the blueness of the sky and in the warmth of summer, we remember them._

[L] In the rustling of the leaves and in the beauty of autumn, we remember them.

_In the beginning of the year and when it ends, we remember them._

[L] When we are weary and in need of strength, we remember them.

_When we are lost and sick at heart, we remember them._

[L] When we have joys we yearn to share, we remember them.

[ALL] So long as we live, they too shall live, for they are now a part of us, as we remember them.

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**Senate Memorial Committee**

- Senator Kevin Alons
- Senator Tony Bisignano
- Senator Pam Jochum
- Senator Charles McClintock
- Senator Annette Sweeney

**House Memorial Committee**

- Representative Brooke Boden
- Representative Bob Henderson
- Representative Lindsay James
- Representative Mike Sexton
- Representative Sharon Steckman

**Candle Lighters**

- Senator Dennis Guth
- Representative Cindy Golding
- Representative Craig Johnson
- Representative Monica Kurth
- Representative Mike Sexton

**Hosts**

- Representative Steven Bradley
- Mrs. Candy Bradley
- Senator Adrian Dickey
- Mrs. Ngu Alons
- Mrs. Midge Evans

**Memorial Choir**
Sen. Kevin Alons  
Rep. Eddie Andrews  
Rep. Brooke Boden  
Mr. Peter Costello  
Mr. Cory Cox  
Mr. Bill Dix  
Mr. Trenton Eilander  
Sen. Lynn Evans  
Mr. Wayne Gieselman  
Sen. Jesse Green  
Mrs. Margaret Guth  
Rep. Steven Holt  
Ms. Cora Killpack  
Rep. Barb Kniff McCulla  
Rep. Elinor Levin  
Mr. Eric Pearson  
Sen. David Rowley  
Sen. Sandy Salmon  
Mr. Isaac Schaben  
Sen. Sarah Trone Garriott  
Mrs. Diane Walsh  
Sen. Janice Weiner  
Ms. Adrienne Wiley

Choir Directors: Mr. Rob Bacon and Sen. Annette Sweeney  
Co-Coordiators: Sam Sampson [Senate] & Jason Chapman [House]  
Refreshments provided by Hy-Vee, Ankeny