

SENATE MESSAGE CONSIDERED

[Senate File 502](#), by committee on Local Government, a bill for an act relating to disclosures of certain information, including reprisals with respect to employees of a political subdivision of the state and providing information to employees concerning the office of ombudsman.

Read first time and referred to committee on **State Government**.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION

M. Smith of Marshall introduced to the House, former legislator William Hill.

The House rose and expressed its welcome.

COMMITTEE TO NOTIFY THE SENATE

Bacon of Story moved that a committee of three be appointed to notify the Senate that the House was ready to receive it in Joint Convention.

The motion prevailed and the Speaker appointed as such committee the following: Bacon of Story, Chair; Gerhold of Benton and Mascher of Johnson.

On motion by Hagenow of Dallas, the House was recessed at 8:44 a.m., until 2:00 p.m.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The House reconvened at 2:02 p.m., Speaker Upmeyer in the chair.

Bacon of Story, chair of the committee appointed to notify the Senate that the House was ready to receive it in Joint Convention, reported the committee had performed its duty. The report was received and the committee discharged.

The Sergeant-at-Arms announced the arrival of the President of the Senate, the Secretary of the Senate and the honorable body of the Senate.

The President was escorted to the Speaker's station and the members of the Senate were seated in the House chamber.

JOINT CONVENTION
PIONEER LAWMAKERS
SIXTY-FIFTH BIENNIAL SESSION

In accordance with [House Concurrent Resolution 12](#) duly adopted, the Joint Convention was called to order at 2:05 p.m., President Schneider presiding.

Senator Whitver of Polk moved that the roll call be dispensed with and that the President of the Joint Convention be authorized to declare a quorum present.

The motion prevailed.

President Schneider announced a quorum present and the Joint Convention duly organized.

President Schneider presented Senator Behn of Boone who welcomed the Pioneer Lawmakers on behalf of the Senate.

President Schneider presented Speaker Linda Upmeyer who welcomed the Pioneer Lawmakers on behalf of the House.

President Schneider presented Senator Dotzler of Black Hawk who responded to the welcome and announced the 1999 class of legislators who were eligible to become members of the Pioneer Lawmakers.

PIONEER LAWMAKERS
CLASS OF 1999

SENATE

Joe Bolkcom	John Judge
David Miller	Mike Sexton
Mark Shearer	Betty Soukup

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Clel Baudler	Carmine Boal
Clarence Hoffman	Lance Horbach
Michael Jager	David Johnson
Steve Kettering	Mark Kuhn
Dennis Parmenter	Scott Raecker
Greg Stevens	James Van Engelenhoven

Honorary members of the 2019 class were the following:

HONORARY PIONEER LAWMAKERS

Joni Arnett	Susan Cameron Daeman
John Pederson	Bill Petroski
Gary Steinke	Kristi Wentz
Mark Willemsen	

Senator Dotzler introduced Bill Petroski, who addressed the Joint Convention as follows:

PIONEER LAWMAKERS ADDRESS

Good afternoon Speaker Upmeyer, President Schneider, distinguished members of the Iowa House and Senate, and special guests:

One of my favorite political quotes came from the late U.S. Sen. and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. He remarked, "It is always a risk to speak to the press: they are likely to report what you say."

Thank you to so many of you who have been so helpful to the men and women on the Iowa House and Senate press benches, as well as your local news organizations, in their effort to share news with the citizens of Iowa. I have already told many of you how grateful I have been for your cooperation for so many years.

I truly believe I have had one of the best jobs in American journalism the past 37 years as a state government reporter for the Des Moines Register.

I have been to all 99 Iowa counties over and over in one of the most beautiful states in the nation to write about some of the most interesting people and issues you could imagine. As a journalist, I have been able to walk down Main Street of any community in Iowa, or into any cafe or tavern, tell them I work for the Register, and almost everybody has been nice and pleasant to talk with. I have almost always had the same experience at the Iowa Capitol.

But being an older, balding reporter who always wears a coat and tie as I have traveled the state to write about politics has sometimes created unanticipated situations. Near the end of the 2016 presidential campaign, I covered vice presidential candidate Mike Pence as he spoke to a Republican rally at Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge. Lots of prominent Iowa Republicans were there, as you might expect. I particularly remember talking with Sen. Tim Kraayenbrink, who told me he was very optimistic about GOP chances in state legislative races, and he turned out to be right.

After Pence finished speaking, I wrapped up some work on my laptop and headed back to my car in the parking lot. A very nice man who I had never met stopped me and thanked me for coming, which isn't unusual for a Register reporter. We talked seriously for a few minutes and he asked me some questions about Washington politics. As we departed, the man expressed good wishes to me and remarked, "Thank you very much. It was a great honor and a pleasure to meet you, Congressman King. You are Congressman King, aren't you?"

This wasn't the first time somebody in the 4th Congressional District has mistaken me for Steve King, which has amused my journalistic colleagues. But I quickly explained that no, I was a reporter from the Des Moines Register. Now I want you to know that Steve King called me to wish me well when I retired, so I am pretty sure he wouldn't be offended by the mix-up.

I have had some experiences covering state government in Iowa that most Iowans will never have. This includes having had lunch in the inmate dining halls of all nine of Iowa's state prisons and talking with many inmates in their cells and work areas. At the maximum-security Fort Madison penitentiary, which I have visited many times to talk with inmates and staff, the warden's executive officer Ron Welder used to joke that if the prison staff didn't like the story I wrote that day that they wouldn't let me leave the next time I came there.

On a couple of other occasions, I have sat in the front seat of an Iowa State Patrol car with the gas pedal floored on Interstate Highway 35 with a state trooper who was issuing tickets to speed violators. It was probably the only times I have ever been traveling in a car at around 100 mph while we were doing it legally.

On July 19, 1989, I was in Sioux City to cover the worst airplane disaster in Iowa history – the emergency crash landing of United Airlines Flight 232, which killed 112 people, but saw 184 people miraculously survive. The Sioux City airfield that day was filled with dozens of ambulances and volunteer fire trucks from many communities from long distances away, and metal pieces of the DC-10 aircraft were scattered everywhere. It was an incredibly tragic and stunning scene of life and death that I and many others will never forget. But the response by the hundreds of volunteers and professionals who rushed to crash site and Sioux City's hospitals was inspiring as well and they were called heroes for their efforts.

I have spent time on U.S. Army bases in five states outside of Iowa to report on Iowa National Guard troops who were away from home while serving our country. I have also written many, many stories about the deaths of Iowa military service members and I have attended some of their funerals. There's a memorial in the Iowa Capitol Rotunda downstairs with the pictures of fallen Iowa soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines who have died in Iraq, Afghanistan and other combat zones. I urge you to visit that memorial and study their names and faces. I say a silent prayer every time I

see those pictures because I have interviewed the family members or friends of so many people who are included on that memorial. I know what good people those Iowa service members were and how much they are missed.

I was asked to reminisce today, but I wasn't told any topics were off limits. So I want to talk for a minute about the #metoo movement, the personal conduct of public officials, and being a journalist covering state government.

Everybody in this state knows there's been a lot of controversy regarding some incidents involving some Iowa legislators and other government officials over the past few years. But the truth is, this has been a bipartisan problem as long as I have been here, and well before then. And I can assure you it was a serious matter when I spent four sessions at the Minnesota Capitol in St. Paul covering the Minnesota Legislature before I came to Iowa in 1981. I particularly I recall a prominent older male legislator from a small town in southern Minnesota being the focus of controversy after being accused in a Minneapolis Star newspaper story of making suggestive remarks to a young female lobbyist while they were having a dinner to discuss legislative policies. There was also lots of the same innuendo and gossip that we hear in Iowa that was heard at the Minnesota Capitol. And some of it was definitely true there, just as it has been here.

If there is one lesson I have learned about covering state government in Iowa it's that when someone gets involved in an affair or other questionable conduct as a politician or as a state administrator, somebody who knows about it will often respond by calling me, sending me a letter, or emailing the Des Moines Register or contacting one of my colleagues at another news organization. And while we couldn't always corroborate what happened, I have had many serious discussions with editors over the years about these types of situations, and we have written about some of them.

There's one incident from the 1990s that I won't forget. That's because I was standing outside this chamber in the Iowa Capitol Rotunda one day trying to find a male state legislator after he was named in a paternity lawsuit. He had abruptly disappeared on a busy day at the Legislature and I subsequently found out that an Iowa Department of Human Services employee had tipped him off that I was trying to interview him. The legislator had fled the chamber and ran out of the Iowa Capitol building and drove home for the weekend in an effort to avoid me. However, that lawsuit story still did get printed in the Des Moines Register.

And everyone from my generation who was covering state government will never forget an infamous bachelor party held at the Back Forty Lounge in Mingo in 1986. The party was attended by about 25 legislators, plus lobbyists and legislative staffers and at least a couple of journalists, but not me. It became newsworthy after we heard reports about a loud, cheering crowd, women dancing without their clothes on, and a shocking allegation of sexual misconduct. Five people were subsequently indicted for misdemeanor offenses, including two legislators as well as a lobbyist who lived across the street from me in Des Moines, although a judge later dismissed some of the charges against some of the accused.

One legislator eventually apologized for "inexcusable behavior" which I won't elaborate on, but you can do a Google search and find out more details. We wrote many stories about the Mingo party, but as you might imagine, a lot of people who were in attendance claimed they were in the kitchen or the restroom and they didn't hear or

see anything. Let me just say that those people were fortunate that they were not required to take a lie detector test.

Despite the personal shortfalls of some individuals, what I am sure many of us will remember most about government in Iowa is that there are a lot of sincere people from both parties who are very caring and community minded.

This makes me think of people like Jacqueline Day of Des Moines' east side. She was a former confidential secretary to Govs. Bob Ray and Norman Erbe. She also served on the Iowa Board of Parole, where I became acquainted with her.

Jackie Day was one of my best sources for years and she died in 2002. She had two sons who had enlisted in the Marine Corps and one of them was badly wounded in the Vietnam War. So when plans were unveiled for the Vietnam War Memorial on the Iowa Capitol grounds in the early 1980s, she helped to lead the fundraising effort. And when fundraising slowed down, Jackie did what she felt was the right thing for Iowa veterans. She and her family were people of working-class financial means, definitely not wealthy. But she signed a \$59,000 personal note to ensure the work would proceed -- and it got done. She later repaid the note with contributions from the public. Everyone who was there when the monument was dedicated across the street from the Iowa Capitol on Memorial Day in 1984 will never forget the sight and sounds of the military helicopters flying overhead in the missing man formation. Jackie's unselfish dedication prevailed.

Some of you here today attended a ribbon cutting in northwest Iowa last fall for the completion of U.S. Highway 20 as a four-lane expressway across the entire state -- 300 miles between Dubuque and Sioux City. I first wrote about the U.S. 20 project in the 1980s, but it had already been underway for decades by then.

The U.S. 20 project is an example of what patience and persistence can accomplish. DOT engineers for years were against widening the two-lane road to four lanes in northwest Iowa. They had good reason because low traffic counts couldn't justify the high cost in sparsely populated rural areas.

But state leaders and members of Iowa's congressional delegation -- along with dozens of community leaders across northern Iowa -- never gave up. I particularly saw those community leaders over and over again for years as they pleaded their cases at Iowa Transportation Commission meetings in Ames. The U.S. 20 project had to wait until other four-lane road projects were finished elsewhere in Iowa and after the state's gas tax was increased by the Iowa Legislature in the 2015 session. But eventually it was completed, providing a much safer corridor for motorists, shorter travel times and alternative freight routes for shippers.

Iowa probably has one of the better systems of rural four-lane highways in the nation. Some of the most important corridors were developed as part of a Commercial and Industrial Highway Network supported by Gov. Branstad and backed by many state legislators from both parties and community leaders along the routes who believed it would bolster economic development. These were people like former Iowa Republican Senate leader Robert Rigler of New Hampton, who chaired the Iowa DOT Commission; and another former DOT chairman -- Austin Turner of Corning. Some others included businessman Ernie Hayes of Mount Pleasant, who was a key advocate for the Avenue of the Saints highway; and people like Ed Augustine and Buck Boekelman of Fort

Dodge, Shirley Phillips of Sac City, and many, many others. They supported road improvements because they felt they were the best for Iowa in the long run, not because they stood to benefit personally.

There haven't been many times when I have failed to get an interview with a politician when I was assigned to do it. But when I was a much younger reporter – back in 1975 and 1976 and prior to joining the Register, I worked at the Albert Lea Tribune on the Minnesota-Iowa border, where our coverage area included Iowa communities like Lake Mills and Northwood. My editor, Jim Oliver, asked me to write a story about a young Republican legislator who was considered an up and comer in Iowa politics. Unfortunately, I got tied up on another assignment that Saturday so I was late arriving at the Winnebago County GOP convention in Forest City. The young legislator had already left to speak at another Republican event and I missed him, so it was another five or six years before I got hired by the Register and actually saw Terry Branstad for the first time. After he was elected governor in 1982, I ended up covering his administration during all six of his terms in office.

However, I did have an opportunity to interview a freshman member of Iowa's congressional delegation a few months later. His name was U.S. Rep. Charles Grassley. That was almost 43 years ago and believe me, he wasn't any different then than he is now. I remember asking Grassley at the time his thoughts about right-to-work laws, which he strongly favored. I mentioned this interview to U.S. Sen. Grassley a few years ago, and he clearly recalled every detail about why he was there that day and the Republican candidate he was helping by speaking at a campaign fundraiser.

After coming to the Register in the early 1980s I wasn't actually assigned to cover the Iowa House when Rep. Delwyn Stromer of Garner was Iowa House speaker. But I was covering state government agencies, and I did need to interview him. Speaker Stromer – everybody just called him Del - was a Republican who was well respected as a fair man who tried to work with people from both parties. So when his daughter, Rep. Linda Upmeyer, became Iowa House speaker more than three decades later, I honestly felt it was the most wonderful thing for me to be able to be here to see that happen and that I had the opportunity to say that I had interviewed her as well. I felt like I had a front row seat on Iowa history as it was being made, just as I stood in the Rotunda and saw Gov. Kim Reynolds be inaugurated in May 2017.

I have also had the honor of witnessing the careers of many other prominent Iowa politicians, including former Senate Majority Leader Michael Gronstal, whom I first met when he served in the Iowa House in the early 1980s. Another was former Iowa Gov. and state Sen. Tom Vilsack, whom I first became acquainted with when he was a lawyer and mayor in Mount Pleasant because his wife, Christie, was a correspondent for the Des Moines Register. I can tell you that when Gronstal and Tom Vilsack were just first-term lawmakers they were both meticulously well versed on government policies and I think most people took them very seriously.

I particularly recall the first time I telephoned the Washington office of Iowa Congressman Neal Smith, a Democrat from Des Moines who still holds the record as the longest serving U.S. House member in Iowa history, holding his seat from 1959 to 1995. He is now 99 years old and he is a humble man who has never had any pretensions. When I called Smith's office that day, I asked to talk with his press secretary, but his aide Park Rinard explained that Smith didn't have a press secretary. This was the first time I had ever heard of such a thing for a congressman. Rinard

asked me to wait a minute so Smith could call a recess during a U.S. House committee meeting he was chairing in Washington so the congressman could come to the phone and take the call himself, which he did.

If there is one thing that has changed since I have arrived here it's been a much sharper division of partisanship and much less representation of the entire political spectrum within both political parties. If you look at the history of Iowa politics, there has always been vigorous party activity and negative campaigning certainly isn't anything new. But the degree of polarization is significantly greater now than when I arrived here. I could dedicate an entire speech to this topic, but just let me say that the past era saw far less money being spent on campaigns, there was no Facebook or Twitter or non-stop political arguments on cable TV shows. It was also not uncommon in the past to have some conservative Democratic politicians and some liberal Republicans.

Of course, the process of news gathering has changed dramatically since I covered my first legislative session in 1978. We didn't have the Internet back then, but I did write stories on one of the first portable computers – a 40-pound suitcase-sized device with a keyboard and a tiny black and white electronic screen. I sent my stories to my editors via a telephone line that connected with equipment in the newsroom that printed out the type for publication.

Today, covering legislative news has changed dramatically because of the Internet and social media. In recent years, I have posted stories at every hour of the day and night and on Saturdays and Sundays, which is why I have had to call some of you folks at home at night, on weekends and at other times.

One thing hasn't changed, though. We still have disagreements with state and local government officials on a fairly regular basis over what information should be classified as public and what should be kept private. I agree with Justice Louis Brandeis, who favored a policy of transparency, saying "If the broad light of day could be let in upon men's actions, it would purify them as the sun disinfects."

One of my late Register colleagues, reporter Nick Lamberto, was a Remsen native from northwest Iowa who had been a U.S. combat pilot who hunted German U-Boats in the North Atlantic during World War II. When occasions arose when a public official in Iowa refused to talk with him or denied him public records, he used to read them the riot act, which I personally witnessed many times. He told them we fought in World War II against the Nazis for the right to have an open government and that's what differentiated us from Hitler and the other fascists. And believe me, that was a convincing argument. When Nick died, he was buried in his military uniform.

As I close today, I want everyone to know how grateful I am that I have had the opportunity to cover state government in Iowa the past 37 years. I know how hard many legislators work because I have sat at the press bench in empty House and Senate chambers late in the day or at night when no one else from the public was around and seen many legislators – Democrats and Republicans – as well as their staffs, putting in long hours to get their work finished. You folks know who you are.

People at the Iowa Capitol are not all perfect; we know that because as journalists we have written many stories citing their shortcomings and failures. But overall, I can honestly say from having been here that I have respect for the many very dedicated,

well-intentioned people who give 100 percent here every day with the goal of providing the best public service they can accomplish.

You have been great to work with and I wish everyone well. God Bless. Thank you.

On motion by Hagenow of Dallas, the Joint Convention was dissolved at 2:37 p.m.

On motion by Hagenow of Dallas, the House was recessed at 2:55 p.m., until the conclusion of the committee on Government Oversight.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The House reconvened at 4:55 p.m., Speaker Upmeyer in the chair.

INTRODUCTION OF BILL

[House File 752](#), by committee on Ways and Means, a bill for an act relating to professional licensing, including by providing for a review of professional licenses and allowing for preapplication qualification reviews, and providing fees.

Read first time and placed on the **Ways and Means calendar**.

SENATE MESSAGE CONSIDERED

[Senate File 523](#), by committee on Judiciary, a bill for an act relating to the nonconsensual cause of death of and serious injury to an unborn person, and providing penalties.

Read first time and referred to committee on **Judiciary**.

COMMITTEE REVISION

The Speaker announced the following change to committee assignments effective March 26, 2019:

Administration and Regulation Appropriations Subcommittee
Sorensen replaced Bloomingdale

REREFERRED

The Speaker announced that [Senate File 548](#), previously referred to committee on **Natural Resources** was rereferred to committee on **Agriculture**.

BILL SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR

A communication was received from the Governor announcing that on March 27, 2019, the following bill was approved and transmitted to the Secretary of State:

[Senate File 274](#), an Act relating to speech and expression at public institutions of higher education, providing for remedies, and including effective date provisions.

HOUSE STUDY BILL COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENT**[H.S.B. 250](#) Appropriations**

Relating to the statewide preschool program by modifying provisions relating to eligibility, funding, and compulsory attendance and including applicability provisions.

SUBCOMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS**[House File 666](#)
(Committee of the Whole)**

Ways and Means: Bossman, Chair; Brown-Powers, Carlson, Forbes, Gaskill, Hein, Hite, Holt, Huseman, Isenhardt, Jacoby, James, Jones, Kaufmann, Kurth, Kurtz, Maxwell, McConkey, Nielsen, Osmundson, Sieck, Wheeler, Windschitl, Wolfe and Zumbach.

[House File 751](#)

Ways and Means: Windschitl, Chair; Hein and Jacoby.

[Senate File 64](#)

State Government: Thompson, Chair; Cohoon and Deyoe.

[Senate File 306](#)

Ways and Means: Sieck, Chair; Maxwell and McConkey.

[Senate File 457](#)

Ways and Means: Hite, Chair; Kaufmann and Wolfe.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

MADAM SPEAKER: The Chief Clerk of the House respectfully reports that the following committee recommendations have been received and are on file in the office of the Chief Clerk:

CARMINE BOAL
Chief Clerk of the House

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS

[House File 674](#), a bill for an act regulating the use of automated traffic law enforcement systems, providing penalties, and including applicability provisions.

Fiscal Note: **No**

Recommendation: **Failed to Pass** March 27, 2019.

Committee Bill (Formerly [House File 673](#)), to require radon testing and mitigation in public schools and including applicability provisions.

Fiscal Note: **No**

Recommendation: **Do Pass** March 27, 2019.

Committee Bill (Formerly [House Study Bill 246](#)), appropriating federal funds made available from federal block grants and other nonstate sources, allocating portions of federal block grants, and providing procedures if federal funds are more or less than anticipated or if federal block grants are more or less than anticipated.

Fiscal Note: **No**

Recommendation: **Do Pass** March 27, 2019.

COMMITTEE ON VETERANS AFFAIRS

[Senate File 280](#), a bill for an act relating to the residency of members of the armed forces stationed at specified military installations for purposes of hunting, fishing, and trapping privileges.

Fiscal Note: **No**

Recommendation: **Do Pass** March 26, 2019.

COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS

Committee Bill (Formerly [House File 656](#)), relating to the authority and duties of the auditor of state by modifying provisions relating to the collection of certain fees and the provision of municipal financial management training and including applicability provisions.

Fiscal Note: **No**

Recommendation: **Amend and Do Pass** March 27, 2019.

Committee Bill (Formerly [House File 666](#)), relating to professional licensing, including by providing for a review of professional licenses and allowing for preapplication qualification reviews, and providing fees.

Fiscal Note: **No**

Recommendation: **Do Pass** March 27, 2019.

Committee Bill (Formerly [House File 733](#)), relating to hemp, including the regulation of hemp, providing for enforcement and the confiscation and destruction or disposal of certain property, providing for fees, making appropriations, including penalties, and providing implementation and effective date provisions.

Fiscal Note: **No**

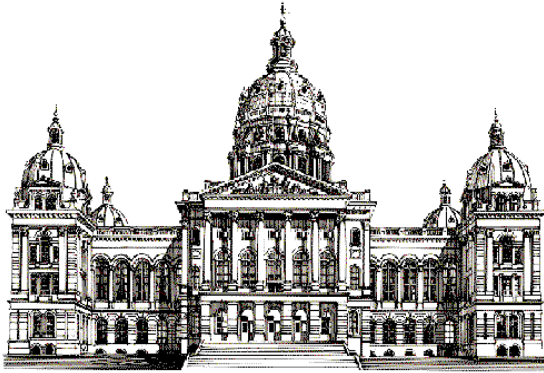
Recommendation: **Amend and Do Pass** March 27, 2019.

AMENDMENTS FILED

H-1081	H.F. 701	Moore of Cass
H-1082	H.F. 680	Best of Carroll
H-1083	H.F. 311	Maxwell of Poweshiek
H-1084	S.F. 316	Mascher of Johnson
H-1085	H.F. 311	Wolfe of Clinton
H-1086	H.F. 697	Holt of Crawford

On motion by Hagenow of Dallas, the House adjourned at 4:56 p.m., until 8:30 a.m., Thursday, March 28, 2019.

51st Memorial Service



Senate Chamber
Wednesday, March 27, 2019
7:00 p.m.

Charles Schneider
Dallas
President of the Senate

Linda Upmeyer
Cerro Gordo
Speaker of the House

W. Charles Smithson
Polk
Secretary of the Senate

Carmine Boal
Polk
Chief Clerk of the House

**JOINT MEMORIAL SERVICE
EIGHTY-EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY
SENATE CHAMBER
MARCH 27, 2019**

PROGRAM

President Charles Schneider, Presiding

“Iowa, My Iowa”Memorial Choir

Invocation.....President Charles Schneider

MEMORIALS

Readers: Rep. McKean, Sen. Bisignano, Rep. Ourth, Rep. Forbes, Sen. Celsi

Hon. James O. Anderson [H] Hon. Don Avenson [H] Hon. Leonard Boswell [S]
Hon. Florence Buhr [H/S] Hon. Dale M. Cochran [H] Hon. Joy Cole Corning [S]

“Come, Come Ye Saints”Memorial Choir

MEMORIALS

Readers: Rep. Dolecheck, Sen. Jochum, Rep. Gaskill, Rep. Holt, Sen. T. Taylor

Hon. Gregory A. Forristall [H] Hon. Andy Frommelt [H/S] Hon. Willie Glanton [H]
Hon. John Morse Greig [H] Hon. Curt Hanson [H] Hon. Myron “Del” Hanson [H]
Hon. Danny J. Holmes [H] Hon. Cal Hultman [S] Hon. Karl Kiilsholm [H]

“American Anthem”Memorial Choir

MEMORIALS

Readers: Rep. McKean, Sen. Celsi, Sen. Bisignano, Rep. Winckler, Rep. Dolecheck

Hon. Robert Renken [H] Hon. Dale Rickert [H] Hon. Jack Schroeder [H/S]
Hon. Tom Slater [S] Hon. John P. Sunderbruch [H] Hon. John Tapscott [H/S]
Hon. Andrew Varley [H]

Responsorial Reading.....Led by President Schneider

“God Be With You”Memorial Choir

IN MEMORIAM**SERVED IN THE SENATE**

Honorable Leonard Boswell (Decatur) 71st, 72nd, 72nd X, 72nd XX, 73rd, 74th, 74th X, 74th XX, 75th, 76th G.A. (1985-1996)

Honorable Joy Corning (Black Hawk) 71st, 72nd, 72nd X, 72nd XX, 73rd G.A. (1985-1991)

Honorable Cal Hultman (Montgomery) 65th, 66th, 67th, 67th X, 68th, 69th, 69th X, 69th XX, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 72nd X, 72nd XX, 73rd G.A. (1973-1991)

Honorable Tom Slater (Pottawattamie) 67th, 67th X, 68th, 69th, 69th X, 69th XX, 70th G.A. (1977-1985)

SERVED IN THE SENATE AND IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Honorable Florence Buhr (Polk) 70th, 71st, 72nd, 72nd X, 72nd XX, 73rd, 74th, 74th X, 74th XX, 75th G.A. (1983-1995)

Honorable Andy Frommelt (Dubuque) 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 60th X, 61st, 62nd, 63rd G.A. (1953-1971)

Honorable Jack Schroeder (Scott) 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 60th X, 61st G.A. (1951-1967)

Honorable John Tapscott (Polk) 62nd, 63rd, 64th G.A. (1967-1973)

SERVED IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Honorable James O. Anderson (Audubon) 68th, 69th, 69th X, 69th XX, 70th G.A. (1979-1985)

Honorable Don Avenson (Fayette) 65th, 66th, 67th, 67th X, 68th, 69th, 69th X, 69th XX, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 72nd X, 72nd XX, 73rd G.A. (1973-1991)

Honorable Dale M. Cochran (Webster) 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 67th X, 68th, 69th, 69th X, 69th XX, 70th, 71st G.A. (1965-1987)

Honorable Gregory A. Forristall (Pottawattamie) 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th G.A. (2007-2017)

Honorable Willie Glanton (Polk) 61st G.A. (1965-1967)

Honorable John Morse Greig (Emmet) 75th, 76th, 77th G.A. (1993-1999)

Honorable Curt Hanson (Jefferson) 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th G.A. (2009-2017)

Honorable Myron "Dell" Hanson, Jr. (Benton) 80th G.A. (2003-2005)

Honorable Danny J. Holmes (Scott) 77th, 78th G.A. (1997-2001)

Honorable Karl Kiilsholm (Kossuth) 62nd G.A. (1967-1969)

Honorable Robert Renken (Butler) 68th, 69th, 69th X, 69th XX, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 72nd X, 72nd XX, 73rd, 74th, 74th X, 74th XX, 75th, 76th G.A. (1979-1997)

Honorable Dale Rickert (Louisa) 61st G.A. (1965-1967)

Honorable John P. Sunderbruch (Scott) 78th G.A. (1999-2001)

Honorable Andrew Varley (Adair) 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 67th X G.A. (1967-1979)

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.

Senate Memorial Committee

Senator Tony Bisignano
 Senator Claire Celsi
 Senator Bill Dotzler
 Senator Julian Garrett
 Senator Tom Greene
 Senator Amanda Ragan
 Senator Mark Segebart
 Senator Brad Zaun

House Memorial Committee

Representative Rob Bacon
 Representative Ashley Hinson
 Representative Jared Klein
 Representative Mary Mascher
 Representative Vicki Lensing

Candle Lighters

Ms. Brenda Curran
 Senator Tom Greene
 Senator Craig Johnson
 Ms. Connie McKean
 Senator Amanda Ragan
 Senator Roby Smith

Hosts

Representative Marti Anderson
 Ms. Nancy Garrett
 Senator Dennis Guth
 Representative Kenan Judge
 Representative Monica Kurth

Choir Director: Rep. Rob Bacon; Pianist: Rep. Ashley Hinson
 Video recording: Craig Cronbaugh
 Co-Coordinators: Meghan Nelson [House] & Maureen Taylor [Senate]
 Flowers Arranged by Hy-Vee, Des Moines, Iowa
 Refreshments provided by Hy-Vee