Senate called to order at 11:47 a.m.
President Krolicki presiding.
Roll called.
All present.

Prayer video conferenced from Las Vegas by Teji Malik, Gurdwara Baba Deep Singh Ji and Guru Nanak Gurdwara congregations, Las Vegas.

Ik Ong Kaar means, “There is One Source of all.”

Please help us pass the bills to make a difference in the lives of people, especially in the lives of the needy and the downtrodden. Oh Lord, give us the courage to reject the status quo which only makes a difference to the very few, the ones who do not need it and hence, are incapable of appreciating it.

Guru Granth, the Sikh scripture, says: “Where the fearless Lord is, there is no fear; where there is fear, the Lord is not there.” So Lord, we plead You to dwell in us. Please make us fearless so the courage of doing the right thing may arise within us through You.

Lord, help us cross our political aisles for the well-being of all Nevadans. Make us embrace what is good for all despite our differences. Lord, You are the only giver; we only share what we may have. We beg You to motivate us to share the common ground that can help all Nevadans.

We may belong to different faiths and religions but our deeds should manifest our love towards all we are responsible for.

Allow me to end with what Guru Granth says: “Of all religions, this is the best: Not one of rituals, not one of words, but one of deeds serving the truly needy.”

Thank you for the honor.

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

The President announced that under previous order, the reading of the Journal is waived for the remainder of the 77th Legislative Session and the President and Secretary are authorized to make any necessary corrections and additions.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Mr. President:
Your Committee on Government Affairs, to which was referred Senate Bill No. 159, has had the same under consideration, and begs leave to report the same back with the recommendation: Amend, and do pass as amended.

DAVID R. PARKS, Chair

Mr. President:
Your Committee on Health and Human Services, to which were referred Senate Bill Nos. 97 and 100, has had the same under consideration, and begs leave to report the same back with the recommendation: Amend, and do pass as amended.

JUSTIN C. JONES, Chair

Mr. President:
Your Committee on Legislative Operations and Elections, to which were referred Senate Bill No. 393, Senate Joint Resolution No. 15 and Assembly Joint Resolution No. 6, has had the same under consideration, and begs leave to report the same back with the recommendation: Do pass.

PAT SPARLAN, Chair
MOTIONS, RESOLUTIONS AND NOTICES

The Sergeant at Arms announced that Assemblyman Carrillo and Assemblyman Oscarson were at the bar of the Senate. Assemblyman Carrillo invited the Senate to meet in Joint Session with the Assembly to hear U.S. Representative Steven Horsford.

The President announced that if there were no objections, the Senate would recess subject to the call of the Chair.

Senate in recess at 11:52 a.m.

IN JOINT SESSION

At 12:02 p.m.
President Krolicki presiding.

The Secretary of the Senate called the Senate roll.
All present.

The Chief Clerk of the Assembly called the Assembly roll.
All present, with one vacancy.

The President appointed a Committee on Escort consisting of Senator Denis and Assemblywoman Pierce to wait upon the Honorable Steven Horsford and escort him to the Assembly Chamber.

U.S. Representative Steven Horsford delivered his message as follows:

MESSAGE TO THE LEGISLATURE OF NEVADA
SEVENTY-SEVENTH SESSION, 2013

Good afternoon. It is indeed an honor to be back home and to be with all of you, my colleagues and my former colleagues today. Governor, thank you very much for being here today, we appreciate you. Lieutenant Governor, thank you as well. To Madame Speaker, Majority Leader Horne as well as Senate Majority Leader Denis and Minority Leaders Hickey and Roberson. To the Chief Justice and the Justices who are here. And, to all of you, the members of the Assembly and Senate, thank you for joining us and inviting me this afternoon to speak.

Thank you also to my wife for being here and for supporting me through this journey. I could not do this without your love and understanding and I appreciate you very much.

I’d also like to thank the many volunteers here, who are advocating for our children as part of Nevada’s Children’s Week at the Nevada Legislature.

And to the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (AKA), I know it’s AKA Day at the Capitol, so it’s good to have you back as well.

Before I begin, I’d like to ask for a moment of silence to honor those who recently lost their lives or were injured in the live-fire training accident just a few hours away in Hawthorne.

The wounds of this accident are still very fresh for the close-knit community of Hawthorne, and the tragedy has affected the lives of everyone in town. I had the opportunity to tour the Hawthorne Army Depot in January and had the honor of meeting the fine men and women who work on-site. Two weeks ago, under very different circumstances, I visited five brave men in the hospital in Reno: four Marines and one Navy Corpsman.

The Corpsman suffered serious injuries from the explosion, but as the medic responsible for the health of his unit, he refused medical assistance for over an hour until his Marines were treated first. He is alive today because he was able to treat his own wounds while others received care. That is a true lesson in courage; and while his life has changed forever because of the accident, his bravery and loyalty will stand unchanged as an example for all of us.
When I visited this young man in Reno, he could not speak, but he wrote me a note. It is something I will carry with me as a reminder of the sacrifices of our men and women in the military. His story makes clear that, while we face challenges as public servants, they pale in comparison to those who really sacrifice and struggle.

As someone who grew up in poverty in West Las Vegas, I can honestly say that addressing the Nevada Legislature as a Congressman was never part of the plan. But a difficult past is something I never tried to shake; my experiences remind me why I serve—to help the hard-working and less fortunate.

It has been quite a journey from the Nevada Legislature to the United States Congress. I started in this building as an intern. I remember the first time I came to the Floor: I didn’t even have a tie to wear and several members took me down to the old Woolworth’s to pick one so I could be actually come on to the Floor.

Having served in the other Chamber for eight years and now to be here as a member of Congress is somewhat surreal. I know we joke about it, but the Assembly usually did have more fun than the Senate. I think the most fun I had was when I did a “Call of the House” at 4:00 in the morning that prevented then Senator Warren Hardy from using the restroom. It’s that way in Congress, too. The People’s House is a lot less stuffy than the upper body across the Capitol.

I now represent one of the most diverse districts in the United States, both geographically and demographically. Nevada’s Fourth Congressional District is 52,000 square miles, roughly the size of Alabama, and includes Nevadans from all walks of life. No city or town in this District is the same. They all have different perspectives, different economies, and different needs. From the Walker River Paiute Tribe in Mineral County to the workers at the solar plant in Tonopah to the residents of North Las Vegas and every community in between, these diverse constituencies reflect the changing face of our State and our country. While our State continues to become more diverse, more unites us than divides us. Nevadans want to get back to work, they want their children to have a shot at the American Dream, and they want peace of mind in their golden years.

Although progress is slow, and I shake my head at some of the nonsense in Washington, I am optimistic about what can be accomplished. The 113th Congress has picked up the pace compared to the previous class, and I’m hopeful that we are going to get things done. I was glad to see congressional gridlock break on the first bill I co-sponsored, the Violence Against Women Act. This law ensures that victims and their families have access to the services they need to be safe and to rebuild their lives. The 2013 reauthorization of this law expands protections to LGBT victims, immigrants and Native Americans. While the previous Congress stonewalled reauthorization for over 500 days, we were able to pass this law in just two months. I’m proud to have voted for and pushed this important legislation from day one.

After one month into my term, I introduced my first bill, the Lyon County Economic Development and Conservation Act, which will create upwards of 800 jobs in Nevada. This jobs bill will help the people of Yerington and the Lyon County region grow their economy and create desperately-needed work for a county struggling with high unemployment. The legislation is a work of compromise: it encourages economic development and protects an important forest known as the Wovoka Wilderness, while promoting the rights of ranchers and miners who earn their living on the land. I’m proud to have bipartisan support from the entire Nevada delegation and a willingness to work across the aisle from both parties in Washington for the sake of preserving the environment for future generations and creating good-paying jobs for working families. I hope, moving forward, that we can find common ground and protect Gold Butte, Tule Springs and our other natural treasures as well.

When we return next week, Congress will move forward on immigration reform. I’m honored to serve as a Co-chair of the Congressional Black Caucus’ Task Force on Immigration and contribute to the pursuit of a fair, just and humane immigration policy. Comprehensive immigration reform is the civil and human rights issue of our time that affects everyone from all communities, including our veterans.

Let me tell you a story about one of these families. James and Sharon Courtney are constituents of mine, and they recently traveled to Washington to share their story during a people’s hearing in the House. James is a veteran. He served three tours in Iraq, he is disabled and he suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder. His wife does not have a green card. In 2003,
Sharon was detained and held for hours in El Paso by border patrol. She was denied a phone call and wasn’t allowed to speak with anyone. Without explanation she was instructed to sign a document. If she did that, she would be free to go. So she signed the papers.

Now, Sharon stands accused of falsely claiming to be a U.S. citizen, and at age 35 a deferred action program cannot help her. James and Sharon’s future together, their children’s future, depends on the outcome of comprehensive immigration reform. James is a man who fought for our country, he survived seven IED explosions, he is a living profile of courage. While he was fighting abroad, he said he worried more about protecting his family from deportation than his own personal safety. James has a family. He has put his life on the line for his country, and it’s time we repay him and pass comprehensive immigration reform. Surely, his request to keep his family together is not too great a burden for this country, given what he has done to honor and protect all of us.

So when an immigration bill is unveiled, I will fight for the Courtneys and the countless other families that are counting on Washington to show just a fraction of James’ courage. I will fight for a pathway to citizenship. Immigrant families in Nevada and across the United States should not be forced to live in the shadows any longer.

While I am optimistic about the prospect of fixing our broken immigration system, I am not saying there is an abundance of courage in Congress, either. By now, you’ve heard the numbers. As the slow grind of the sequester continues, it will cost Nevada 10,000 jobs, it will result in the furlough of 20,000 FAA employees and the shuttering of nearly 150 air-traffic-control towers, and it will mean 300 kids in Nevada’s Head Start program will be booted from the classroom. This battle typifies what is congressional ineptness; a legislative trigger that everyone deemed devastating when it was agreed to, is now being re-spun by those opposing a balanced approach to deficit reduction as “trimming the fat.”

Look, I am not a defender of every federal government program or every federal agency. I am a defender of my constituents and the services they need to lead healthy and productive lives. Unfortunately many of those programs have been targeted for draconian cuts under the sequester and in the House Republican Budget, which I just voted against. When I travel my district, I see schools like Matt Kelly Elementary, a school standing to lose more than half of its allocation of Title I federal funding. That means fewer teacher aides and fewer meals for hungry kids. When I hear about efforts to reduce spending on nursing home care, I know that means services for 68,000 seniors in Nevada are on the chopping block. That’s not trimming the fat, that’s cutting to the bone.

The challenge of legislating, at its core, is balancing the courage to stand up for your beliefs with the courage to come together and find common ground and agreement. This Legislature has made serious bipartisan efforts to tackle tough issues. For that, I applaud your leadership and the members of the Assembly and Senate for working together. For the first time in Nevada’s history, we have a strategic vision for the future of our State that is in the first stages of being implemented. We have a new economic development strategy under the direction of the Governor which is laying the groundwork for new companies to create new jobs in Nevada. We’re moving in the right direction. Creating jobs and growing the economy must be the first priority of all public officials serving Nevada, at every level. But investing in economic development also means funding our schools. They are two sides of the same coin.

One thing I think we can all agree on is that Nevada does not receive its fair share of federal funding. We are not doing enough to leverage the federal dollars offered to states. According to the Brookings Institution, we are 50th in grants per capita and 49th in grant dollars per capita. For decades, we have received around seventy cents for every dollar we send to Washington. No matter which way you slice it, Nevadans are losing out. If Mississippi and Tennessee can get their fair share from the federal government, under arguably conservative Governors, then surely Nevada can do better.

There are two cyclical causes of this dilemma. First, we don’t pursue the grants we need. Second, we don’t invest enough in our schools and universities to qualify. That’s why I urge you to work together to expand the grant-writing capacity of Nevada. Invest more in the Office of Grant Procurement, Coordination and Management that was created in 2011. Hire more experts. Identify more opportunities. Connect with our local leaders, non-profits and faith-based organizations. Help those seeking grants to apply.
These funds are already appropriated. Grants for research and development, early childhood education, training for workers at community colleges and health institute grants for medical education are on the table. If we don’t go after the funding we need, another state will happily take it from us. We shouldn’t chase grant money because it’s there either; we should pursue federal funds because it is a critical missing piece of our economic development strategy and because the people of Nevada deserve it.

My office is here to help seek out these opportunities, which is why I have appointed a designated grants coordinator for this purpose. I look forward to working with State officials and grant writers at every level to finally leverage the funds that are due to Nevada.

But the bottom line is that Nevada is still a State that suffers from chronic shortages in funding for schools and social services. We must develop a long-term, stable budget that funds our schools not 20 years from today, but now.

So as you consider options to make Nevada a better place to live and tackle our perennial budget shortfall, I ask both parties to remember those who came before them and those who stepped up to the plate. The Nevada Legislature has a rich history of compromise and agreement when it seems unlikely. Former Assemblyman Marvel, a man inspired to serve by the Sagebrush Rebellion, a successful rancher and rural Legislator, knew what it meant to find agreement during divisive dispute. In 2003, he cast a decisive vote in favor of revenue to fund our schools. He knew he would take heat for it. Before casting his vote, he explained that the schools in his district simply didn’t have the money to hire the teachers they needed. When asked if it was a tough vote, former Assemblyman Marvel responded that it was the right vote. “If you’re going to be a statesman,” he said, “be a good one. If I was going to do something, let’s do it right. It turned around and got me in the end, but at the same time, it was for the right reason.”

Former Assemblyman Marvel lost his bid for re-election, but that’s the story we know of him in the Legislature. His story and his lesson to all of us, is that survival should not be the first instinct of politicians. People like former Assemblyman Marvel and former Senator Raggio are remembered for the tough decisions they made. In an era of term-limits, it is crucial to learn the lessons of those who came before us.

I wish I could have joined you last week when you commemorated the life’s work of former Senator Raggio. I enjoyed weekly lunches Bill and I had. Sometimes we talked about legislative issues and moving the process along, but often times, we would just talk about our families. Or Bill would share a piece of Nevada legislative history with me. In many ways, Bill was a mentor to me and helped me learn the process and what it means to be a leader. He transcended politics and partisanship and that is what made him a true statesman. His commemoration is also a reminder that, sooner than you think, new Legislators will take your place or become your colleagues. Time carries on and the people’s business carries on and the reality is that you have just a sliver of time every two years to get something done. My message to you is not to pass a specific bill or enact a certain law, but to remember that public service absent courage is nothing more than loitering in the People’s House.

There are tough decisions ahead, and the public has placed trust in you—in us—to stand for those not capable of always standing for themselves, to remain true to our values, and to find common ground when first glance only reveals division. Courage takes different forms. For many Nevadans it means fighting to put food on the table and keeping their families together while tirelessly searching for work. For those confronting a broken immigration system, it means standing up and making their voices heard despite the possible consequences.

Many of you represent constituents who live hundreds of miles away. For me, I fight for Nevada in a building thousands of miles from home. But I carry with me, every day, the stories of those who struggle. I remember that the success or failure of a policy is not about egos or political points, but about people. I think of James and Sharon Courtney, I think of former Senator Raggio and former Assemblyman Marvel, I think of the Navy Corpsman in Hawthorne.

True public service means never letting this Chamber become a bubble. It means understanding the lives of others. It means seeing how the struggles our constituents face every day are affected by the choices or non-choices we make. And if we work together and remind ourselves who we are here for, I have confidence we can make the tough, but courageous decisions that Nevadans need us to make.

Thank you very much. God Bless Nevada and God Bless the United States of America.
Senator Atkinson moved that the Senate and Assembly in Joint Session extend a vote of thanks to U.S. Representative Steven Horsford for his timely, able and constructive message. Motion carried.

The Committee on Escort escorted U.S. Representative Steven Horsford to the bar of the Assembly.

Assemblywoman Neal moved that the Joint Session be dissolved. Motion carried.

Joint Session dissolved at 12:31 p.m.

SENATE IN SESSION

At 12:41 p.m.
President Krolicki presiding.
Quorum present.

WAIVERS AND EXEMPTIONS

NOTICE OF EXEMPTION

April 1, 2013


CINDY JONES
Fiscal Analysis Division

MOTIONS, RESOLUTIONS AND NOTICES

Senator Denis moved that Senate Joint Resolution No. 15, just reported out of committee, be placed on the Second Reading File for this legislative day. Motion carried.

Senator Smith moved that Assembly Joint Resolution No. 6, just reported out of committee, be placed on the Second Reading File for this legislative day. Motion carried.

SECOND READING AND AMENDMENT

Senate Bill No. 9.
Bill read second time.
The following amendment was proposed by the Committee on Judiciary.
Amendment No. 3.

Senator Kihuen moved the adoption of the amendment.
Remarks by Senator Kihuen.

Thank you, Mr. President. Amendment No. 3 to Senate Bill No. 9: revises the prohibitions of the bill relating to the definition of “gross revenue.” Amendment No. 3 adds interactive gaming to what may be deducted to the extent that the compensation received for the right to participate in contest or tournament—for example, an online poker entry fee.
Amendment adopted.
Bill ordered reprinted, engrossed and to third reading.

Senate Bill No. 14.
Bill read second time.
The following amendment was proposed by the Committee on Transportation.

Amendment No. 32.
Senator Manendo moved the adoption of the amendment.
Remarks by Senator Manendo.
Thank you, Mr. President. Amendment No. 32 to Senate Bill No. 14 allows the Department of Transportation to restrict weight limits on any State-owned bridge or highway for the purpose of public safety. The restriction is not to exceed a period of 180 days. Amendment No. 32 also requires the Director of the Department of Transportation to notify the Transportation Board of Directors within 60 days of any reductions in the weight limits on any roadway.

Amendment adopted.
Bill ordered reprinted, engrossed and to third reading.

Senate Bill No. 30.
Bill read second time.
The following amendment was proposed by the Committee on Judiciary.

Amendment No. 4.
Senator Kihuen moved the adoption of the amendment.
Remarks by Senator Kihuen.
Thank you, Mr. President. Amendment No. 4 to Senate Bill No. 30 authorizes the release of criminal records to the Attorney General’s Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team in either a paper or an electronic format.

Amendment adopted.
Bill ordered reprinted, engrossed and to third reading.

Senate Bill No. 37.
Bill read second time.
The following amendment was proposed by the Committee on Judiciary.

Amendment No. 28.
Senator Kihuen moved the adoption of the amendment.
Remarks by Senator Kihuen.
Thank you, Mr. President. Amendment No. 28 to Senate Bill No. 37 further expands the definition of “utility property” to include storm water collection or disposal service.

Amendment adopted.
Bill ordered reprinted, engrossed and to third reading.

Senate Bill No. 54.
Bill read second time.
The following amendment was proposed by the Committee on Health and Human Services.

Amendment No. 6.
Senator Kieckhefer moved the adoption of the amendment.
Remarks by Senator Kieckhefer.

Thank you, Mr. President. Amendment No. 6 to Senate Bill No. 54 authorizes private building owners or governmental agencies that own or control a building or property in which a vending stand is established to enter into an agreement with the Bureau of Services to the Blind and Visually Impaired, Rehabilitation Division, Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation to recover the increases in utility costs or other expenses where there is a direct measurable and proportional increase in such costs or expenses as a result of the operation of the vending stand.

Amendment adopted.
Bill ordered reprinted, engrossed and to third reading.

Senate Bill No. 99.
Bill read second time.

The following amendment was proposed by the Committee on Health and Human Services.

Amendment No. 20.
Senator Kieckhefer moved the adoption of the amendment.
Remarks by Senator Kieckhefer.

Thank you, Mr. President. Amendment No. 20 to Senate Bill No. 99 revises the frequency in which a child welfare agency must obtain and examine a credit report for certain children placed in their custody to once annually when the child reaches 16 years old, or upon placement if the child is already 16 years old and at least once annually thereafter.

Amendment adopted.
Bill ordered reprinted, engrossed and to third reading.

Senate Bill No. 154.
Bill read second time.

The following amendment was proposed by the Committee on Commerce, Labor and Energy.

Amendment No. 47.
Senator Atkinson moved the adoption of the amendment.
Remarks by Senator Atkinson.

Thank you, Mr. President. Amendment No. 47 to Senate Bill No. 154 requires any maintenance to a utility service apparatus be performed by a person who is properly licensed.

Amendment adopted.
Bill ordered reprinted, engrossed and to third reading.

Senate Bill No. 191.
Bill read second time and ordered to third reading.

Senate Bill No. 199.
Bill read second time.
The following amendment was proposed by the Committee on Judiciary.

Amendment No. 67.
Senator Kihuen moved the adoption of the amendment.
Remarks by Senator Kihuen.
Thank you, Mr. President. Amendment No. 67 to Senate Bill No. 199 provides that a person who performs a surgical procedure without a license on another person that results in substantial bodily harm, other than death, is guilty of a category B felony, not a category C felony. In addition, the person would be punished by imprisonment for a term of two to twenty years and receive a fine ranging from $2,000 to $5,000.

Amendment adopted.
Bill ordered reprinted, engrossed and to third reading.

Senate Bill No. 298.
Bill read second time and ordered to third reading.

Senate Bill No. 330.
Bill read second time and ordered to third reading.

Senate Joint Resolution No. 5.
Resolution read second time.
The following amendment was proposed by the Committee on Legislative Operations and Elections.
Amendment No. 23.
Senator Woodhouse moved the adoption of the amendment.
Remarks by Senator Woodhouse.
Thank you, Mr. President. Amendment No. 23 to Senate Joint Resolution No. 5 makes technical changes, only, throughout the resolution to recognize that the Marketplace Fairness Act has been reintroduced in the 113th Congress.

Amendment adopted.
Bill ordered reprinted, engrossed and to third reading.

Senate Joint Resolution No. 15.
Resolution read second time and ordered to third reading.

Assembly Joint Resolution No. 6.
Resolution read second time and ordered to third reading.

GENERAL FILE AND THIRD READING

Senate Bill No. 118.
Bill read third time.
Remarks by Senator Brower.
Thank you, Mr. President. Senate Bill No. 118 changes the burden of proof in a civil asset forfeiture action from clear and convincing to a preponderance of the evidence. This mirrors the federal standard and the growing trend around the country. Please know Senate Bill No. 118 has the potential for increasing education funding in our State. I urge your support.

Roll call on Senate Bill No. 118:
YEAS—21.
NAYS—None.

Senate Bill No. 118 having received a constitutional majority, Mr. President declared it passed.
Bill ordered transmitted to Assembly.
Senate Bill No. 163.
Bill read third time.
Remarks by Senator Cegavske.
Thank you, Mr. President. Senate Bill No. 163 requires that civics be taught in public and private elementary and secondary schools in Nevada as part of the required instruction in American Government. The bill will be effective July 1, 2013.

Roll call on Senate Bill No. 163:
YEAS—21.
NAYS—None.

Senate Bill No. 163 having received a constitutional majority, Mr. President declared it passed.
Bill ordered transmitted to Assembly.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES
Mr. President:
Your Committee on Education, to which were referred Senate Bill Nos. 20 and 58, has had the same under consideration, and begs leave to report the same back with the recommendation: Amend, and do pass as amended.
JOYCE WOODHOUSE, Chair

MOTIONS, RESOLUTIONS AND NOTICES
Senator Jones moved that Senate Bill No. 159, just reported out of committee, be placed on the Second Reading File for this legislative day.
Motion carried.

SECOND READING AND AMENDMENT
Senate Bill No. 159.
Bill read second time.
The following amendment was proposed by the Committee on Government Affairs.
Amendment No. 85.
Senator Jones moved the adoption of the amendment.
Remarks by Senator Jones.
Thank you, Mr. President. Amendment No. 85 to Senate Bill No. 159 replaces the original contents of the bill with language voicing the Nevada Legislature’s support for a land exchange of the gypsum mine property near Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area. Amendment No. 85 also adds Senator Goicoechea as a bill sponsor.

Amendment adopted.
Bill ordered reprinted, engrossed and to third reading.

GUESTS EXTENDED PRIVILEGE OF SENATE FLOOR
On request of Senator Atkinson, the privilege of the Floor of the Senate Chamber for this day was extended to Verlia Davis-Hoggard, Tanya Flanagan and Ida Gaines.

On request of Senator Denis, the privilege of the Floor of the Senate Chamber for this day was extended to Utah State Senators Curt Bramble and Luz Robles.
On request of Senator Ford, the privilege of the Floor of the Senate Chamber for this day was extended to Jacqueline Brown and Dr. Sandra Mack.

On request of Senator Hutchison, the privilege of the Floor of the Senate Chamber for this day was extended to Steve Sanson.


On request of Senator Spearman, the privilege of the Floor of the Senate Chamber for this day was extended to Dr. Ellen Brown, Marian Burns and Sylvia Allen.

On request of Senator Woodhouse, the privilege of the Floor of the Senate Chamber for this day was extended to Dr. Esther Langston.

Senator Denis moved that the Senate adjourn until Wednesday, April 3, 2013, at 11:00 a.m.

Motion carried.

Senate adjourned at 1:19 p.m.

Approved: BRIAN K. KROLICKI

Attest: DAVID A. BYERMAN

President of the Senate

Secretary of the Senate