

THE FIFTY-NINTH DAY

CARSON CITY (Wednesday), April 3, 2013

Assembly called to order at 5:12 p.m.

Madam Speaker presiding.

Roll called.

All present except Assemblymen Benitez-Thompson and Hardy, who were excused, and one vacant.

Prayer by the Chaplain, Bishop Russell Stoddard.

Our Father in Heaven,

We come before Thee this afternoon in continuance of the 77th Session of the Nevada State Assembly. We ask for Thy blessings to be upon these Assembly members as they faithfully serve and represent the citizens of this great state. We are truly thankful for their service. We pray that they will be inspired to act in accordance to Thy will and help Nevada remain a place where children can be raised in safety and righteousness and where quality family life will be encouraged and protected. We recognize that families are the foundation of our society and that this state and country can only be as strong as our families.

Father, we love Thee, we thank Thee for all that Thou has blessed us with and now ask for Thy continued blessings upon these public servants and their families.

In the sacred name of Jesus Christ.

AMEN.

Pledge of allegiance to the Flag.

Assemblyman Horne moved that further reading of the Journal be dispensed with and the Speaker and Chief Clerk be authorized to make the necessary corrections and additions.

Motion carried.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Madam Speaker:

Your Committee on Commerce and Labor, to which was referred Assembly Bill No. 170, has had the same under consideration, and begs leave to report the same back with the recommendation: Amend, and do pass as amended.

DAVID P. BOBZIEN, *Chair*

Madam Speaker:

Your Committee on Education, to which was referred Assembly Bill No. 224, has had the same under consideration, and begs leave to report the same back with the recommendation: Amend, and do pass as amended.

ELLIOT T. ANDERSON, *Chair*

Madam Speaker:

Your Committee on Judiciary, to which were referred Assembly Bills Nos. 134, 352, has had the same under consideration, and begs leave to report the same back with the recommendation: Do pass.

Also, your Committee on Judiciary, to which were referred Assembly Bills Nos. 7, 30, 82, 84, has had the same under consideration, and begs leave to report the same back with the recommendation: Amend, and do pass as amended.

JASON FRIERSON, *Chair*

Your Committee on Natural Resources, Agriculture, and Mining, to which were referred Assembly Bill No. 2; Assembly Joint Resolution No. 4, has had the same under consideration, and begs leave to report the same back with the recommendation: Amend, and do pass as amended.

SKIP DALY, *Chair*

Madam Speaker:

Your Committee on Taxation, to which were referred Assembly Bills Nos. 66, 75, has had the same under consideration, and begs leave to report the same back with the recommendation: Amend, and do pass as amended.

IRENE BUSTAMANTE ADAMS, *Chair*

MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

SENATE CHAMBER, Carson City, April 2, 2013

To the Honorable the Assembly:

It is my pleasure to inform your esteemed body that the Senate on this day passed Senate Bills Nos. 118, 163.

SHERRY L. RODRIGUEZ
Assistant Secretary of the Senate

SENATE CHAMBER, Carson City, April 3, 2013

To the Honorable the Assembly:

It is my pleasure to inform your esteemed body that the Senate on this day passed Senate Bills Nos. 191, 298; Assembly Joint Resolution No. 6; Senate Joint Resolution No. 15.

Also, it is my pleasure to inform your esteemed body that the Senate on this day passed, as amended, Senate Bills Nos. 9, 14, 30, 37, 54, 99, 154, 199; Senate Joint Resolution No. 5.

SHERRY L. RODRIGUEZ
Assistant Secretary of the Senate

MOTIONS, RESOLUTIONS AND NOTICES

NOTICE OF EXEMPTION

April 3, 2013

The Fiscal Analysis Division, pursuant to Joint Standing Rule 14.6, has determined the exemption of: Senate Bills Nos. 105, 200, 270, 271, 292, 293, 398, 412, 435, 459, 460, 461, 462, 466, 469, 472, 474, 475, 480, 481, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488 and 490.

MARK KRMPOTIC
Fiscal Analysis Division

April 3, 2013

The Fiscal Analysis Division, pursuant to Joint Standing Rule 14.6, has determined the eligibility for exemption of: Senate Bills Nos. 67, 128, 201, 205, 207, 209, 210, 212, 226, 232, 236, 238, 239, 240, 241, 244, 252, 255, 261, 275, 277, 282, 291 and 430.

MARK KRMPOTIC
Fiscal Analysis Division

Senate Joint Resolution No. 5.

Assemblyman Horne moved that the resolution be referred to the Committee on Legislative Operations and Elections.

Motion carried.

Senate Joint Resolution No. 15.

Assemblyman Horne moved that the resolution be referred to the Committee on Legislative Operations and Elections.

Motion carried.

INTRODUCTION, FIRST READING AND REFERENCE

Senate Bill No. 9.

Assemblyman Frierson moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

Motion carried.

Senate Bill No. 14.

Assemblyman Carrillo moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Transportation.

Motion carried.

Senate Bill No. 30.

Assemblyman Frierson moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

Motion carried.

Senate Bill No. 37.

Assemblyman Frierson moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

Motion carried.

Senate Bill No. 54.

Assemblywoman Dondero Loop moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Health and Human Services.

Motion carried.

Senate Bill No. 99.

Assemblywoman Dondero Loop moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Health and Human Services.

Motion carried.

MOTIONS, RESOLUTIONS AND NOTICES

Madam Speaker appointed Assemblywomen Dondero Loop and Woodbury as a committee to invite the Senate to meet in Joint Session with the Assembly to hear an address by United States Representative Joe Heck.

INTRODUCTION, FIRST READING AND REFERENCE

Senate Bill No. 118.

Assemblyman Frierson moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

Motion carried.

Senate Bill No. 154.

Assemblyman Bobzien moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Commerce and Labor.

Motion carried.

Senate Bill No. 163.

Assemblyman Elliot Anderson moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Education.

Motion carried.

Senate Bill No. 191.

Assemblyman Carrillo moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Transportation.

Motion carried.

Senate Bill No. 199.

Assemblyman Frierson moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

Motion carried.

Senate Bill No. 298.

Assemblyman Ohrenschall moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Legislative Operations and Elections.

Motion carried.

MOTIONS, RESOLUTIONS AND NOTICES

The President of the Senate and members of the Senate appeared before the bar of the Assembly.

Madam Speaker invited the President of the Senate to the Speaker's rostrum.

Madam Speaker invited the members of the Senate to chairs in the Assembly.

IN JOINT SESSION

At 5:31 p.m.

President of the Senate presiding.

The Secretary of the Senate called the Senate roll.
All present except Senator Jones, who was excused.

The Chief Clerk of the Assembly called the Assembly roll.
All present except Assemblymen Benitez-Thompson and Hardy, who were excused, and one vacant.

The President of the Senate appointed a Committee on Escort consisting of Senator Roberson and Assemblyman Kirner to wait upon Representative Heck and escort him to the Assembly Chamber.

The Committee on Escort, in company with The Honorable Joe Heck, United States Representative from Nevada, appeared before the bar of the Assembly.

The Committee on Escort escorted the Representative to the rostrum.

The Speaker of the Assembly welcomed Representative Heck and invited him to deliver his message.

Representative Heck delivered his message as follows:

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

Good evening. It is a great honor and my distinct pleasure to come before you today as the representative for Nevada's third congressional district.

Governor Sandoval, Lieutenant Governor Krolicki, Speaker Kirkpatrick, my thanks for the opportunity to come and address this joint session this evening. Majority Leader Denis, Minority Leaders Roberson and Hickey, my thanks to you, as well, and to all those assembled here for your service to our great state as you deal with difficult—and what seems to be somewhat historic—issues this session. To the constitutional officers and honorable members of the honorable Judiciary, thank you for taking the time to be here this evening.

My thanks to your families, as well. The calling to public service takes a great deal of sacrifice on the parts of our loved ones that often goes unrecognized, and so tonight, I want to publicly thank my wife Lisa, who is here with me, for standing beside me over the past 20 years.

I had the privilege of serving as a member of this body, and from my time in Carson City, I learned that in Nevada we do our best to work across the aisle to do the things that are best for our state and for the people we represent. The lessons I learned in Carson City have had an influence on me in Washington, D.C.

It is interesting to note that Nevada's entire delegation in the House of Representatives has actually served together here in the State Senate. We have worked together in the past, and we are working together now to advance pro-Nevada policies that will improve our economy; get people back to work; and make Nevada a better place to live, do business, and raise a family. In fact, the entire federal delegation, both House and Senate, have agreed to have regularly scheduled meetings where we can identify areas of agreement and find ways we can get folks back to work and stimulate our economy.

It is clear to all of us that while there are many issues that need attention, the most pressing issue remains jobs and the economy. We have seen some positive economic trends recently, and that's welcomed news. But the Great Recession has taught us that we cannot consistently rely

on the same industries year after year to keep Nevada prosperous. We have to have true economic diversification if we are going to be successful in the twenty-first century.

I commend Governor Sandoval and the Industry Sectors Initiative for recognizing the need to be flexible and adaptable to a changing global marketplace. The Industry Sector Council has provided me with a road map for how I develop legislation and for trying to identify areas where bills that I introduce dovetail into the strategic vision put forth by the industry council. I believe that if state and local policies are working in concert with federal laws, together we can make great strides in ensuring Nevada remains prosperous.

Mining and energy are two areas identified by the Industry Sector Council that overlap when it comes to public lands. Nevadans in every corner of our state deal with issues related to federal land usage and development. Because it affects so many, the delegation has actually come together with a commitment to work cooperatively on public lands issues. So much of our state is owned by the federal government, and allowing Nevada to benefit from that unique situation for economic development purposes will create valuable jobs right here in our state.

A number of lands bills are moving right now that will help accomplish those goals, including my Three Kids Mine Reclamation and Remediation Act. The Three Kids Mine is an abandoned mine site in Henderson that poses significant environmental and safety risks to the surrounding area. Most of the land that comprises the old manganese mine is controlled by the Bureau of Land Management. The proposed legislation—supported, again, by the entire delegation, the City of Henderson, and the BLM—would allow for the reclamation, cleanup, and redevelopment of this site through a public-private partnership, at no cost to taxpayers, and create an estimated 3,000 jobs.

Now another public lands issue is renewable energy development. From what I understand, there was a hearing this afternoon in which this may take on a whole new urgency. Nevada is truly positioned to lead the nation in renewable energy. Publicly held lands offer some of the best development opportunities. So, I'm working across the aisle as an original cosponsor of a bipartisan bill called the Public Lands Renewable Energy Development Act that will help move us closer to the goal of becoming a national leader in renewable energy. Currently, when projects are first conceived and penciled out, it seems like everything will work out okay. Then the bureaucratic, tedious process to actually get access to those public lands to reach the point of breaking ground results in inordinate delays that impact the viability of those projects. The bill would help to speed up the process of getting access to public lands and also provide local governments increased revenue and certainty by establishing a more predictable and direct royalty system from energy production.

Another area, tourism and gaming, will always be key to our economy, and we need to continually look for ways to strengthen this economic sector. Nevada has so much to offer tourists. From Lake Tahoe to the Hoover Dam, our attractions are second to none. But an outdated, bureaucratic visa processing system is actually preventing us from achieving our full potential. Between 2000 and 2010, the global long-haul travel market increased by 40 percent, but the portion of that travel to the United States actually decreased from 17 to 12 percent due to an outdated, inefficient tourist visa application process that can have some applicants actually waiting up to 180 days just to get their interview for a tourist visa.

A bill I introduced, the JOLT [Jobs Originated Through Launching Travel] Act, would allow us to recapture the market share we lost and allow us to grow. JOLT would expand access to visa services for potential visitors to the U.S. without reducing necessary security procedures. Faster visa processing, expedited entry for priority visitors, and the establishment of a visa videoconferencing pilot program are innovative ways to address the increasing demand for tourist visas. The JOLT Act could attract as many as 98 million more visitors to the U.S., create 1 million American jobs, and generate as much as \$859 billion in revenue by 2020. Many of those visitors would come to Las Vegas and Reno. JOLT would give our economy a shot in the arm. More international travelers, who on average spend \$4,000 per person per visit, will mean more jobs and more revenue into the state.

I've also joined with Congressman Bennie Thompson, Democrat from Mississippi, to cochair the Congressional Gaming Caucus. The goal of this bipartisan caucus is to keep gaming issues at the forefront of the congressional dialogue by seeking input from everyone who has an interest: industry, representatives from pro-gaming states, and even those who may not be as friendly to gaming. Last year we were unable to move legislation on Internet poker, but that does not mean there is no role for the federal government in this area. In fact, with more and more states moving ahead with regulations of their own on Internet poker and sports gambling, we need a federal law to make sure Nevada maintains its place as a national leader in both live and Internet gaming. Congressman Thompson and I are committed to making progress on these issues in a bipartisan way.

Mining, renewable energy, tourism: Those industries will always be crucial to the overall health of our economy, but much of our future strength depends on new, emerging industries. These new areas offer Nevada a chance to take the national lead in fields that most agree are where the greatest job growth will occur in the future.

As our population continues to age, health care and medical services are going to be an increasingly important sector of our economy. Two areas that I am working on that are vital to the health professional pipeline are Graduate Medical Education and the Sustainable Growth Rate [SGR], which is the formula used to determine payments to Medicare providers. Graduate Medical Education is crucial to our ability to staff our hospitals, doctors' offices, and clinics. But there is a bottleneck in the supply line that needs to be addressed at the federal level because most of the funding for GRE comes from Medicare. We are teaching medical students right here in Nevada who want to do their residency here, who want to stay and treat patients here, who want to make our communities healthier. But because of the caps on residency slots, many of our medical students have to leave the state to do their training. Many of them will not return, because most physicians are far more likely to stay in the state or city where they do their residency. So, I am working with members of the Doctors Caucus to identify ways we can ensure the funding stream for Graduate Medical Education and update the GME system, including the out-of-date cap limits.

The Sustainable Growth Rate, or SGR, is another federal policy that threatens the professional pipeline and could hurt access to care for our seniors. As a physician, I believe there is no greater threat to the Medicare program than the Sustainable Growth Rate. Every year, due to the flawed SGR formula, our Medicare providers face an increasing threat to reimbursement cuts—this year close to 30 percent. Due to this uncertainty, mature providers are limiting their Medicare practice, and medical students and residents are considering practices that take fewer Medicare patients or they are considering careers in medical research and academics, not direct patient care. If we allow the next generation of Medicare doctors to leave traditional medical practice, who is going to take care of the baby-boomer generation as they enroll in Medicare? I have joined with Congresswoman Allyson Schwartz, Democrat of Pennsylvania, in introducing legislation to repeal the flawed SGR formula and replace it with a more sustainable, predictable payment model that rewards quality of care and not quantity of care. Such a system would give both current and future practitioners the stability and predictability they need to stay in the Medicare system and continue providing care to our seniors.

Aerospace and defense is another area where Nevada is poised to be a national leader in an exciting, emerging field. Having served in the military for more than 20 years, I am keenly aware of this sector's importance to our state and our state's economy, as well as the great opportunity we have to expand in this sector.

The Federal Aviation Administration is in search of six locations to test and develop unmanned aerial systems, or drones, to explore potential domestic uses for the hardware currently used for protecting our forces in theaters of operations overseas. As a member of the unmanned aerial systems [UAS] caucus, I think Nevada is uniquely positioned to be a host site, and again, I applaud the Governor for moving us forward on this important project.

Nevada already possesses great expertise in the field of military aeronautics and defense; has the needed infrastructure for testing and development; and has the necessary geographic resources, including the greatest swath of restricted airspace in the country, to be the ideal site. The UAS caucus has hosted meetings between industry leaders and civil liberties organizations to discuss ways all parties can come together to find a way to use these unmanned systems for domestic purposes while ensuring that our fundamental constitutional rights remain protected. I encourage this body to foster the development of these systems and bring the testing to Nevada, which will help grow our defense industrial base and great jobs, and I will continue to do what I can in Congress to make this a reality for our state.

Information technology, and more specifically data security/cyber protection, might be the most critical industry on the council's list from a national security perspective. In both the House Armed Services Committee and the House Committee on Intelligence, I hear constantly about the growing threat of cyber attacks that are posed to our national and economic security. In fact, many believe that the next major battlefield will be the Internet, while others think World War III is already taking place via the web in the form of intellectual property theft and espionage from state actors like Iran, China, and Russia. Whether you think that war is here or not, we can all agree that there is an urgent need to protect America against a cyber attack on our critical infrastructure.

From the Nevada National Security Site [NNSS] to the SuperNap operated by Switch Communications, there are programs up and running to develop the necessary technological advances that are going to keep not just Nevada, but the entire nation safe from cyber attack. Storing and securing sensitive data is becoming a big business and will only get bigger if cyber threats to the U.S. proliferate. Switch has developed data storage facilities and technologies that are revolutionizing the industry and are the reason so many top companies want their data stored here in Nevada. At the Nevada National Security Site, the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, partnering with our universities, is looking to study ways we can provide nationwide power utility security and improved protection from cyber attack. The Extreme Cyber Test Bed at NNSS can leverage a broad range of research and testing sponsored by the Departments of Defense, Homeland Security, and Energy along with the utility industry. These activities will grow high-paying, high-tech jobs in Nevada and reinvigorate our science, technology, engineering, and math communities.

Now while aerospace and defense and information technology represent the next frontiers for our state, we need to continue to develop and improve existing infrastructure to strengthen our logistics and operations sector. Nevada sits at the center of the Mountain West, and we can leverage our geography to become a major warehousing and distribution hub for western states. I had the chance to visit Spread Shirt t-shirt company in Henderson a few months ago. Spread Shirt is an international company that decided to put one of its two American production sites in Henderson for precisely this reason. They do a lot of West Coast business, and they wanted their production operation close to where their customers are located, and they decided Nevada was the perfect location.

To realize our full potential, completion of the I-11 corridor is critical. Phoenix and Las Vegas are the only metropolitan areas of more than a million people not connected by an interstate. Now in the spring of 2012, there were two different transportation bills—one passed by the House and one passed by the Senate—and there were concerns that the I-11 designation would not make the final bill. I led a joint Nevada-Arizona delegation letter to the House and Senate conferees urging them to include the federal designation of the I-11 corridor in the final transportation bill and worked closely with the committee chairman to make sure that it was included. We pointed out that the completion of this corridor would provide total commerce connectivity between the United States, Mexico, and Canada throughout the Intermountain West, which is vital to the continued economic growth of the region. When the conferees reported the final bill, I was proud to support the legislation that designated the I-11 corridor as eligible for future federal funding.

As we develop our infrastructure, we will attract more manufacturers—companies like Spectrum Pharmaceuticals, which researches and develops new cancer-fighting drugs, and Vada Tech, which manufactures leading-edge circuit boards for critical defense systems, both of which are currently located in Henderson. What these possibilities in each of our specific industry sectors make clear is that the future of Nevada is bright. We are primed and ready to diversify in order to compete in the national and global marketplace, but we are also poised to maintain our stature as the national leader in industries like tourism and gaming, mining, and renewable energy development.

One of the keys to the success of the Industry Clusters Initiative is having workers trained with the skills to fill the jobs of today and tomorrow. We all know that we lost jobs in this state that are unlikely to come back to the levels where they were previously. Our objective must be to help those displaced workers find jobs in this new economy. There are two main ways we can do that: improving education and reforming job training programs. I'll start with the latter.

We have seen some positive trends in our economic recovery lately, with a slowly decreasing unemployment rate. But we must constantly remind ourselves that there are still far too many Nevadans who are out of work or looking for better work. Too often these folks are the most economically vulnerable members of our community—the older worker, the single mom, or young people. Now the Department of Labor estimates 12 million unemployed Americans, yet they also say there are 3.6 million jobs that are currently unfilled. So why does this mismatch exist? It exists because we need a skilled workforce that is trained and ready to do the jobs that do and will exist, not the jobs that did exist. Our current workforce development system and job training programs are wasteful, duplicative, and inefficient.

In 2009, the federal government spent \$18 billion to administer 47 programs across nine different agencies. My colleagues and I on the House Committee for Workforce and Education recently passed the SKILLS [Support Knowledge and Investing in Lifelong Skills] Act, which will help connect out-of-work Americans with job opportunities by creating a flexible workforce investment fund to serve as a single source of support for workers, employers, and job seekers. The SKILLS Act streamlines and eliminates 35 ineffective and duplicative programs, while strengthening the roles of employers in workforce development decisions and facilitating greater cooperation with our community colleges—our best way to quickly develop needed training programs for these new jobs. I was also pleased to see a piece of legislation I introduced last Congress, the local JOBS [Jumpstart Our Business Startups] Act, included in this important bill. Making commonsense, meaningful improvements to federal job training programs and workforce development will help staff the jobs the Industry Sector Council initiative will attract to Nevada—the jobs of today and tomorrow, not the jobs of yesterday.

But we cannot stop there. The foundation upon which all of this is based will always be education. We cannot forget that the next generation of teachers, engineers, scientists, computer programmers are in our schools right now. Again, Governor Sandoval and members of this legislative body are rightly focused on improving education, and I want to continue to work with all of you to ensure the federal government is a willing and cooperative partner as we work on education issues. I believe that we need to put our students in a position to receive a high-quality education which will prepare them for a good job in today's competitive global marketplace, and that means they must graduate career- or college-ready.

All three of our children are products of the Clark County School District, with the third currently at Coronado High School, home of the Cougars, so I approach these issues not just as a lawmaker, but as a father. In the Education and Workforce Committee, we are committed to giving students every opportunity to access a great education, and that means reauthorizing the Elementary and Secondary Education Act [ESEA]. ESEA is now five years overdue, and the shortcomings of No Child Left Behind [NCLB] are well-identified. Now is our chance in Washington to have a great impact on the education of our children. Currently, only about 10 percent of a school district's operating budget comes from the federal government, but that funding comes with all sorts of strings attached as to how the districts are able to use the funds.

Based on the issues we face, something needs to be done to provide flexibility to states and school districts and empower educators and parents at the local level to make decisions in the allocation of federal funds to best educate their students. We can no longer stovepipe federal funds and force districts to spend them in places where they are not needed, but where they are told by the federal government. Through a combination of effective state and local education policies and the federal government providing funding with fewer strings attached, we can and will have a real impact on what happens in Nevada's classrooms.

I hope that if you take one thing away from my remarks tonight, it is that you have an advocate and willing partner in Washington to champion policies that are going to benefit Nevada. While we serve in different legislative bodies, we are all colleagues. We have a shared interest—a better Nevada for all of our constituents, our families, and future generations. The Nevada I envision for my children and grandchildren is one full of opportunity and prosperity, where people have the same access to the opportunities we have had. And the best way we can achieve that shared goal is if we—state, local, and federal officials—work together and are pulling on the same side of the rope to lift Nevada to new heights.

Together, we have already made great strides to create a Nevada primed for the twenty-first century. I look forward to continuing that work together.

I thank you for your time tonight and for your service, dedication, and commitment to the Silver State. May God bless each of you and provide you with wisdom, discernment, and guidance as you serve our great state. Good night.

Assemblyman Wheeler moved that the Senate and Assembly in Joint Session extend a vote of thanks to Representative Heck for his timely, able, and constructive message.

Seconded by Senator Goicoechea.

Motion carried.

The Committee on Escort escorted Representative Heck to the bar of the Assembly.

Senator Woodhouse moved that the Joint Session be dissolved..

Seconded by Assemblywoman Fiore.

Motion carried.

Joint Session dissolved at 5:58 p.m.

ASSEMBLY IN SESSION

At 6:03 p.m.

Madam Speaker presiding.

Quorum present.

MOTIONS, RESOLUTIONS AND NOTICES

Assemblyman Horne moved that Assembly Bills Nos. 13, 16, 19, 69, 80, 85, 95, 128, 158, 249; Assembly Joint Resolutions Nos. 3, 5; Senate Bill No. 121, be taken from the Second Reading File and placed on the Second Reading File for the next legislative day.

Motion carried.

GUESTS EXTENDED PRIVILEGE OF ASSEMBLY FLOOR

On request of Assemblyman Ellison, the privilege of the floor of the Assembly Chamber for this day was extended to Jaelee Greiner and Gerald Greiner.

On request of Assemblyman Horne, the privilege of the floor of the Assembly Chamber for this day was extended to Rachael Guerrero, Nehemiah Guerrero, Angelina Guerrero, Alfredo Navarro, Kaitlyn Nichols, Dana Paredes, Kevin Paredes, Benjamin Paredes, and Brendan Webb.

On request of Assemblyman Martin, the privilege of the floor of the Assembly Chamber for this day was extended to Dana Barooshian.

On request of Assemblyman Stewart, the privilege of the floor of the Assembly Chamber for this day was extended to Joshua Brennan.

On request of Assemblywoman Woodbury, the privilege of the floor of the Assembly Chamber for this day was extended to Celssie Hardy.

Assemblyman Horne moved that the Assembly adjourn until Thursday, April 4, 2013, at 4:45 p.m.

Motion carried.

Assembly adjourned at 6:08 p.m.

Approved:

MARILYN K. KIRKPATRICK
Speaker of the Assembly

Attest: SUSAN FURLONG
Chief Clerk of the Assembly