

SIXTY SIXTH LEGISLATURE - REGULAR SESSION

SECOND DAY

House Chamber, Olympia, Tuesday, January 15, 2019

The House was called to order at 9:55 a.m. by the Speaker (Representative Lovick presiding).

Reading of the Journal of the previous day was dispensed with and it was ordered to stand approved.

There being no objection, the House advanced to the third order of business.

MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

January 14, 2019

MR. SPEAKER:

The Senate has adopted:

HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 4400,
SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 8400,
SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 8401,

and the same are herewith transmitted.

Brad Hendrickson, Secretary

There being no objection, the House advanced to the fourth order of business.

INTRODUCTION & FIRST READING

HB 1133 by Representatives Peterson, Griffey, Irwin, McCaslin, Lekanoff, Shea, Goodman and Stanford

AN ACT Relating to limiting liability for registered apiarists; and adding a new section to chapter 15.60 RCW.

Referred to Committee on Civil Rights & Judiciary.

HB 1134 by Representatives Peterson, Griffey, Irwin, Lekanoff, Gregerson, Eslick and Pollet

AN ACT Relating to standardizing fire safety codes for mobile food establishments; amending RCW 19.27.040; adding a new chapter to Title 19 RCW; and providing an effective date.

Referred to Committee on Local Government.

HB 1135 by Representatives Santos, Jinkins, Gregerson, Valdez, Pollet, Lovick, Orwall, Kilduff, Riccelli, Peterson, Stanford, Fitzgibbon, Macri, Frame, Slatter, Kloba, Appleton, Tarleton, Goodman, Ormsby and Robinson

AN ACT Relating to actions for wrongful injury or death; amending RCW 4.20.010, 4.20.020, 4.20.046, 4.20.060, and 4.24.010; and creating a new section.

Referred to Committee on Appropriations.

HB 1136 by Representatives Kilduff, Goodman, Senn, Gregerson, Appleton, Pollet, Ormsby and Walen

AN ACT Relating to implementing child support pass-through payments; and amending RCW 26.23.035.

Referred to Committee on Appropriations.

HB 1137 by Representatives Leavitt, Klippert, Kilduff, Boehnke, Gildon, Callan, Reeves, Dolan, Barkis, Appleton, Goodman, Young, Riccelli, Bergquist and Stanford

AN ACT Relating to national guard pay in state active service for wildland fire response duty; and amending RCW 38.24.050.

Referred to Committee on Appropriations.

HB 1138 by Representatives Ryu, Barkis, Leavitt, Reeves, Harris, Macri, Klippert, Kilduff, Dolan, Shea, Sells, Appleton, Goodman, Young, Riccelli and Stanford

AN ACT Relating to the armed forces exceptions for giving notice of termination of tenancy; amending RCW 59.18.200, 59.18.220, 59.20.030, and 59.20.090; and reenacting and amending RCW 59.18.030.

Referred to Committee on Civil Rights & Judiciary.

HB 1139 by Representatives Santos, Dolan, Callan, Pollet, Reeves and Bergquist

AN ACT Relating to expanding the current and future educator workforce supply through evidence-based strategies to improve and incentivize the recruitment and retention of highly effective educators, especially in high-need subject, grade-level, and geographic areas, and to establish a cohesive continuum of high quality professional learning from preparation programs to job embedded induction, mentoring, collaboration, and other professional development opportunities; amending RCW 28A.415.370, 28A.660.020, 28A.660.035, 28B.10.033, 28B.76.699, 28A.630.205, 28B.102.020, 28B.102.030, 28B.102.045, 28B.102.090, 28A.660.042, 28A.660.045, 28B.102.055, 28B.102.080, 28B.15.558, 28A.415.265,

28A.405.100, and 41.32.068; reenacting and amending RCW 43.79A.040; adding a new section to chapter 28A.310 RCW; adding new sections to chapter 28A.630 RCW; adding new sections to chapter 28A.410 RCW; adding a new section to chapter 28B.76 RCW; adding new sections to chapter 28B.102 RCW; adding a new section to chapter 28A.660 RCW; adding a new section to chapter 41.35 RCW; creating new sections; recodifying RCW 28A.630.205, 28A.660.042, and 28A.660.045; repealing RCW 28B.102.010, 28B.102.040, 28B.102.050, 28B.102.060, 28A.660.050, and 28A.660.055; repealing 2016 c 233 s 19 (uncodified); providing expiration dates; and declaring an emergency.

Referred to Committee on Education.

HB 1140 by Representatives Smith, Shewmake, Griffey, Van Werven, Dent and Macri

AN ACT Relating to creation of a certified child safety policy; and adding a new section to chapter 43.70 RCW.

Referred to Committee on Human Services & Early Learning.

HB 1141 by Representatives Reeves, Appleton and Stanford

AN ACT Relating to child care supports for military families; and adding a new section to chapter 43.216 RCW.

Referred to Committee on Human Services & Early Learning.

HB 1142 by Representatives Reeves, Gregerson and Stanford

AN ACT Relating to requiring an assessment of Washington's child care industry; adding a new section to chapter 43.330 RCW; and providing an expiration date.

Referred to Committee on Human Services & Early Learning.

HB 1143 by Representatives Reeves, Gregerson, Appleton, Fitzgibbon, Ormsby and Stanford

AN ACT Relating to requiring notification of the discharge or use of firefighting foam containing certain chemicals; amending RCW 70.75A.060; adding a new section to chapter 70.75A RCW; adding a new section to chapter 90.48 RCW; prescribing penalties; and declaring an emergency.

Referred to Committee on Environment & Energy.

HB 1144 by Representatives Reeves, Sells and Stanford

AN ACT Relating to establishing the military families' access to child care and early learning supports program; amending RCW 43.216.085; adding new sections to chapter 43.216 RCW; and creating a new section.

Referred to Committee on Human Services & Early Learning.

HB 1145 by Representatives Reeves, Riccelli, Robinson, Stanford and Pollet

AN ACT Relating to Washington child care access for resident employees of the state; amending RCW 41.04.660; reenacting and amending RCW 41.04.665; adding a new section to chapter 41.04 RCW; adding a new section to chapter 41.05 RCW; creating new sections; and providing expiration dates.

Referred to Committee on Appropriations.

HB 1146 by Representatives MacEwen and Young

AN ACT Relating to extending the program establishing Christmas tree grower licensure; and amending 2013 c 72 s 1 (uncodified).

Referred to Committee on Rural Development, Agriculture, & Natural Resources.

HB 1147 by Representatives Chapman, Klippert and Goodman

AN ACT Relating to access of broadcasters to a geographic area subject to the declaration of a national, state, or local emergency; amending RCW 38.52.010 and 38.52.110; and adding a new section to chapter 38.52 RCW.

Referred to Committee on Housing, Community Development & Veterans.

HB 1148 by Representatives Kirby, Vick and Reeves

AN ACT Relating to architect registration; amending RCW 18.08.310, 18.08.350, and 18.08.360; and reenacting and amending RCW 18.08.320.

Referred to Committee on Consumer Protection & Business.

HB 1149 by Representatives Jinkins, Griffey, Doglio, Kilduff, Macri, Valdez, Irwin, Dolan, Appleton, Tarleton, Goodman, Orwall, Stanford and Walen

AN ACT Relating to clarifying requirements to obtain a sexual assault protection order; amending RCW 7.90.020; and creating a new section.

Referred to Committee on Civil Rights & Judiciary.

HB 1150 by Representative Reeves

AN ACT Relating to compliance requirements of the revised uniform fiduciary access to digital assets act; amending RCW 11.120.160; and prescribing penalties.

Referred to Committee on Civil Rights & Judiciary.

HB 1151 by Representatives Volz and Pollet

AN ACT Relating to modifying education reporting requirements; and amending RCW 28A.165.100, 28A.235.290, 28A.505.040, and 28A.505.080.

Referred to Committee on Education.

HB 1152 by Representatives Kirby, Blake, Goodman and Ormsby

AN ACT Relating to motorcycle profiling; and amending RCW 43.101.419.

Referred to Committee on Civil Rights & Judiciary.

HB 1153 by Representatives Appleton and Dolan

AN ACT Relating to modifying earned early release provisions; and amending RCW 9.94A.729 and 9.92.151.

Referred to Committee on Public Safety.

HB 1154 by Representative DeBolt

AN ACT Relating to financing of Chehalis basin flood damage reduction and habitat restoration projects; reenacting and amending RCW 43.84.092 and 43.84.092; adding a new section to chapter 43.21A RCW; adding new sections to chapter 43.99G RCW; providing an effective date; and providing an expiration date.

Referred to Committee on Capital Budget.

SCR 8400 by Senators Billig and Schoesler

Establishing cutoff dates for the consideration of legislation during the 2019 regular session of the sixty-sixth legislature.

SCR 8401 by Senator Billig

Convening a joint session for the purpose of receiving the State of the Judiciary message.

There being no objection, the bills and concurrent resolutions listed on the day's introduction sheet under the fourth order of business were referred to the committees so designated, with the exception of SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 8400 and SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 8401 which were read the first time, and under suspension of the rules, were placed on the second reading calendar, and HOUSE BILL 1140 which was

referred to the Committee on Human Services & Early Learning.

The Speaker assumed the chair.

SIGNED BY THE SPEAKER

The Speaker signed the following bills:

HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 4400

The Speaker called upon Representative Lovick to preside.

There being no objection, the House advanced to the sixth order of business.

SECOND READING

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 8401, by Senator Billig

Convening a joint session for the purpose of receiving the State of the Judiciary message.

The concurrent resolution was read the second time.

There being no objection, the rules were suspended, the second reading considered the third and the concurrent resolution was placed on final passage.

Representative Sullivan spoke in favor of the passage of the concurrent resolution.

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 8401, was adopted.

The Senate appeared at the Chamber doors and requested admission. The Sergeant at Arms of the House and the Sergeant at Arms of the Senate escorted President Pro Tempore Karen Keiser, Majority Leader Andy Billig and Minority Floor Leader Shelly Short to seats on the Rostrum. The Senators were invited to sit within the Chamber.

The Speaker (Representative Lovick presiding) called the Joint Session to order. The Clerk called the roll of House members. The Clerk called the roll of Senate members. A quorum of the Legislature was present.

Speaker Pro Tempore Lovick: "The purpose of the Joint Session is to receive the state of the state message from His Excellency, Governor Jay Inslee, and Senators .

The Speaker (Representative Lovick presiding) appointed a special committee to escort the Supreme Court Justices to the House Chamber: Representatives Dufault and Walen, and Senators Salomon and Wilson.

The Speaker (Representative Lovick presiding) appointed a special committee to escort the State elected

officials to the House Chamber: Representatives Mosbrucker and Paul, and Senators Becker and Wilson.

The Speaker (Representative Lovick presiding) appointed a special committee to advise His Excellency, Governor Jay Inslee, that the joint session had assembled and to escort him to the House Chamber: Representatives Dye and Morgan and Senators Ericksen and Saldaña .

The Supreme Court Justices arrived, were escorted to the Floor of the House Chamber and were introduced: Chief Justice Mary Fairhurst, Associate Chief Justice Charles Johnson, Justice Barbara Madsen, Justice Susan Owens, Justice Debra Stephens, Justice Charlie Wiggins, Justice Steven Gonzalez, Justice Sheryl Gordon McCloud, and Justice Mary Yu.

The State elected officials arrived, were escorted to the floor of the House and were introduced: Secretary of State Kim Wyman, State Treasurer Duane Davidson, State Auditor Pat McCarthy, Attorney General Bob Ferguson, Superintendent of Public Instruction Chris Reykdal, Commissioner of Public Lands Hilary Franz and Insurance Commissioner Mike Kreidler.

The President introduced the officers and members of the Consular Association of Washington.

His Excellency Governor Jay Inslee was escorted to the Rostrum.

The flags were escorted to the rostrum by the Washington State Patrol Honor Guard, commanded by Corporal Ian Morhous, comprised of Trooper Delano, Trooper Gallanger, Trooper Rutherford, Trooper Chase, and Sergeant Wynecoop.

The National Anthem was performed by Sergeant Tricia Scheer, 133rd Washington Army National Guard.

The Speaker (Representative Lovick presiding) led the Chamber in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Prayer was offered by Rabbi Elizabeth Dunsker, Congregation Kol Ami, Vancouver.

STATE OF THE STATE

Governor Inslee: “Thank you, Rabbi Dunsker, for your inspiring words.

Thank you, Sergeant Scheer, for the beautiful rendition of the national anthem and for your service in the Army National Guard.

I extend a warm welcome to former Governor Gary Locke here today and thank him for his service as well.

I welcome the new legislators in your ranks who have stepped up to serve the people of this state. I congratulate your families who will be part of your adventure.

And I thank my wife, Trudi, and my entire family for joining me on my adventure.

I’m pleased to note a couple historic firsts in this Legislature. The people of Washington elected the first

Native American woman to the House, Representative Debra Lekanoff.

And they elected the first refugee, Representative My-Linh Thai, to the Legislature. These are firsts we all are proud of.

Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, Madam Chief Justice, distinguished justices of the court, members of the Legislature, tribal leaders, state and local government officials, members of the Consular Corps, and most importantly, my fellow Washingtonians.

Today, we gather in a place that tells much of our Washington story.

Today, we come together from across the state — from the rolling hills of the Palouse to the coastal rocks of La Push — to find inspiration for the work we do.

And today, as we reflect on our 2018 successes, we look ahead to 2019 and offer a rallying cry to build this new and enduring chapter that is the profound story of Washington state.

Our story already reflects optimism and strength. But as Washington’s leaders, we carry an obligation to never be satisfied with how far we’ve come.

That was embodied in what Bruce Lee, the Washington actor, philosopher and martial artist said: “There are no limits. There are only plateaus, and you must not stay there, you must go beyond them.”

He was right. Our state history offers example after example of leaders willing to do more and to be more — even after they toppled barriers and shattered expectations.

Did Bill Gates and Paul Allen stop after forever changing the world of personal computing? No. They kept asking “what if?” and not only built on the landscape of the technological world, but delved deep into science, medical research and culture and redefined what giving back means.

Did Steve Gleason, one of the best Cougars out there, stop after he blocked that punt during the 2006 New Orleans Saints game? No. Congress just awarded him the Congressional Gold Medal for his advocacy for people with Lou Gehrig’s disease, something he works through every single day.

Did Tarra Simmons of Bremerton quit after she redirected her life while serving time in prison? No. She earned a prestigious fellowship, graduated from Seattle University School of Law, and when told she couldn’t fulfill her ultimate dream of being a lawyer, she appealed to the state’s highest court so she could take the bar exam. Today, she practices law and helps others find a second chance after incarceration. We’re glad she can join us today.

We are drawn to stories about people who don’t quit. They call to us because they remind us we have the same promise for greatness.

In 2019, we are again poised to be more and do more. Yes, we’ve accomplished much already. But all of it — everything we’ve done — brings us to a tipping point.

So today offers us two choices:

One, do we reflect on the success of our current story and decide we’ve done enough?

Or two, do we rise up to write one of the worthiest chapters of our time that tells future generations who we are?

Though we’ve accomplished much, we still face challenges that require us to push further.

At the top of that list is the imminent threat of climate change.

In just the past few years, our state experienced record-high temperatures, record-low snowpack in some locations, higher ocean temperatures and high acidity in our waters.

Historic wildfires blackened our air so much that we had the worst air quality in the world. Not China, not India. Washington state. The smoke shut down outdoor pools in Wenatchee, and impacted all of us, forcing kids and older adults to stay inside to protect their health.

Scientists say if we don't act now, this will become the norm — a permanent degradation of what we love, our magnificent state.

I don't know of any other issue that touches the heart of things so many of us care about: our jobs, our health, our safety and our children's future.

But this doesn't have to be our future. Science affirms the necessity of action — this day.

This is the 11th hour, but it is Washington's hour to shine. It's a time of great peril, but also of great promise.

Clean energy and low-carbon technologies are increasingly competitive in the marketplace. Innovation brings us cleaner, cheaper, better fossil-fuel alternatives every day.

This innovation benefits our rural economies as much as our urban and suburban economies.

Just last year, I helped cut the ribbon for our state's largest solar array in the small town of Lind. I was joined by Senator Schoesler and Representatives Dye and Schmick to celebrate the good-paying jobs the project brings to their community.

These kinds of jobs have propelled our clean energy sector to grow more than twice as fast as the rest of our economy. There is no greater job opportunity than the opportunity of clean energy. It's why a historic alliance of labor and communities of color has joined with conservation and environmental groups to push for climate action.

Looking at the many new faces in this chamber today, I am more optimistic than ever about the clean energy future we'll build together.

We will pass legislation to transition to 100 percent clean electricity, transform our buildings with cost-saving efficiencies, and modernize and electrify our transportation system. We'll phase down super-pollutants and phase in cleaner fuels.

This means by 2035, nearly all our electricity will come from solar, wind and hydroelectricity, instead of polluting fossil fuels.

It means you'll save money on lighting and heating costs because our homes and businesses will be much more energy efficient.

It means our transportation system will be the cleanest in the United States because we'll power it with clean electricity and clean fuels.

Combined, these policies will steeply cut emissions — the equivalent of taking about 3 million cars off our roads.

This transformation has started but we need to do more, do it bigger and do it faster.

So when your grandchildren ask what you did to protect them from climate change, you can tell them you weren't sitting around saying it was someone else's problem. You

took action. Because that is who we are in the state of Washington.

It's going to feel really good to be part of the solution. It's going to feel really good to make history.

Another historic chapter we need to write about is mental health.

While we've taken significant steps to improve our physical health in medical schools like the Elson Floyd College of Medicine at WSU, we can improve our mental health care efforts, too.

We need to transform behavioral health from a system that responds to crisis to one that helps people before they reach crisis.

For those with a loved one who has waited too long for the right kind of treatment, we know this challenge is urgent.

Our families and friends are suffering and we can do so much better.

We must find room for hundreds of people at new community-based facilities so patients receive services in places close to their families, homes, places of worship and communities. We must also expand our professional workforce so patients are treated.

That's why I'm proud to pursue a new partnership with the University of Washington to create a teaching hospital to serve these patients and to train behavioral health providers using a unique new curriculum.

We can turn this story around and direct it toward hope.

And I'm pleased that we're at the beginning of a bipartisan effort to do just that. We will create a story this year about a holistic model for behavioral health that encompasses the family, the community and the promise of timely care.

The third thing we need to focus on is saving the Southern Resident orcas.

Despite our orca task force already in place, the event that truly told the story of the orcas' fate happened last summer.

Many of us watched as Tahlequah, a mother orca, carried her dead calf for at least 17 days. We saw a mother's grief. We felt it. Our hearts broke as we shared in her loss.

This cannot be their fate.

We must make unprecedented investments to save our orcas.

The demise of any species is a warning in our natural systems. We have to restore the balance of our ecosystem to sustain orcas, salmon and the quality of life for all Washingtonians. For as the orca go, so go we.

We've received thousands of calls from people around the world pleading for us to do more. Our orca task force, led by Dr. Les Purce and Stephanie Solien, has spent hundreds of hours researching the science behind survival. We thank you and the members of the task force.

The actions we have to take, such as increasing salmon stocks, fixing culverts and decreasing vessel traffic risks, are hard but necessary.

We have just one last chance to save these orcas. In this perilous moment, we must answer back with action.

The fourth issue — one still at the forefront — is education. I thank everyone in this chamber who has been part of the years-long effort to fully fund basic education. This was an enormously heavy lift that I'm proud we

accomplished together last year. This was a remarkable bipartisan effort; both parties shared in that success.

But we have always said we couldn't stop at basic education. For anyone who cares about equity in education, early learning is the best way to secure a strong start for every child, regardless of their family's economic circumstances.

We're investing in children well before they enter the elementary school classroom for the first time. In the past six years we've nearly doubled the number of children in early learning programs to more than 15,000.

My budget builds on that to expand preschool with a new 'birth to 3' preschool program. And it would create a statewide referral system to connect families with early learning services and facilities.

My budget would also offer universal home visits. This gives every new parent the opportunity to get a visit from a nurse during the first few weeks back home with their newborn to share important information and build confidence.

And once those children reach the other end of their education and prepare to graduate from high school, we want to open up as many pathways as possible, including apprenticeships, certificates and degrees. For high-school students or individuals who seek an experience outside a four-year program, our Career Connect Washington initiative gives them that option.

It links students to real-world experience in careers that interest them. And we know that experience is invaluable. It gives them a better shot when they apply for that first job.

My budget will provide 100,000 students over the next 10 years an option to dive into their interests through apprenticeships and paid internships, and fall in love with a career before they graduate. This means more Washington students can take advantage of great careers here at home in one of the best economies anywhere. Don't our kids deserve that?

We're also supporting future students who want more education but can't afford it. The Washington College Promise is our new statewide free college program that guarantees state financial aid to eligible students. We did this because a student's financial challenges should not stand in the way of the pursuit of their dreams.

As we grapple with these challenges in our state, we must also confront other forces seeking to undermine our progress.

During the past two years, we've been challenged by federal actions that appeal more to our darker natures than our better angels.

But we know that's not who we are. We are going to write an even brighter chapter of our Washington story.

We're the state that invests in our people. That's why we're the only state that ranks as the best place to work and the best place to do business. What an incredible achievement.

We're the state significantly ramping up efforts to help struggling Washingtonians find stable, affordable housing. I propose using more than \$400 million for chronically homeless individuals, homeless youth and unsheltered families with children.

We're the state offering to pardon thousands of people with misdemeanor marijuana convictions.

We're the state that's going to tear down the systemic barriers to work and education faced by people of color, people with disabilities, veterans and women. Initiative 1000 is a well-reasoned approach to do just that.

We're the first state to pass a bill requiring net neutrality, which will guarantee free and open internet. And we're the state pushing for broadband for Washingtonians who want to start a business or further their education — no matter where they live in the state.

We're the state that believes women and survivors deserve to be heard. We will make sure our policies set the expectation that every employee feels safe and welcome in the workplace.

We're the state that supports a woman's right to make her own health care decisions. I promise you, we will always provide reproductive health services to women in our state.

While too many in D.C. remain in the grips of the NRA, we're the state that stands up for common-sense gun-safety reforms. We've closed background check loopholes, banned bump stocks and approved protective orders that keep guns away from people in crisis.

And at that same time, we're making sure students don't worry more about bullying or gun violence than they do about their algebra homework. We've heard over and over what an impact a caring adult makes in a child's life when the child is working through issues like depression, bullying or peer rejection. That's why we're committed to putting more social workers, counselors, psychologists and nurses in our schools.

We're the state that put a stop to the death penalty, and I hope this Legislature acts to definitively end this practice once and for all.

We're the state that updated deadly force laws and require training to help law enforcement officers de-escalate violence. Communities and much of law enforcement came together on this and produced a model for the country on how to have what can be a very difficult conversation. I tip my hat to the people involved who helped form these changes.

While there has been an unprecedented assault on working families, we're the state that protects workers' rights. We built the best-in-the-nation paid family and medical leave program, we're supporting long-term care planning and we will fight for a public health option to ensure health care for all.

While other places close their borders and fear the unfamiliar, we're the state that opens our communities to refugees seeking safety, shelter and sanctuary.

While the president stokes fear of 'the other' at every opportunity, we're the state that embraces our differences and diversity. I'm proud of the incredible diversity of the people we're appointing to judicial benches, boards, commissions and cabinet agencies. We're the state making sure our government looks like the people it serves.

We're the state that passed the Voting Rights Act. And while other states threw up barriers to suppress voting, we're the state that passed a nation-leading Access to Democracy package to make sure more people cast their ballots, not fewer.

All this builds toward our promise for greatness.

We're constantly refreshed with new ideas, new cultures, new communities and new technologies. We seek

out new talent from the world's many pockets because that makes Washington stronger.

We affirm that diversity is a strength, not a weakness.

It's the collective stories of all — the story of the refugee from Vietnam and the story of the third-generation Chelan orchardist — that ground us in longstanding Washington values.

Now I know the things we're proposing this year are not small or easy.

But good things in our story haven't happened through timidity. They happened because of our optimism and bold action.

Good things in our story happened because we didn't give up.

Again, I ask you: Which Washington story will prevail? A story where we rested on our laurels? Or the story where we rose up, called out and wrote a golden chapter that's worthy of our best selves?

... This chapter will show we answered our obligation to lead with higher expectations;

... This chapter will show that we made Washington better for everyone seeking a fair shot;

... This chapter will show that we defended the values we stand for;

... And more than anything, this chapter will show the heart of who we are.

We're the people who always make history. I really believe in the state of Washington.

And I believe our next Washington chapter must show that we pushed the limit and moved beyond our plateau, that we always looked for the next beginning.

So let this be our profound story. Let it be bold. And most of all, let it make history."

The Speaker (Representative Lovick presiding) thanked the Governor for his remarks and asked the special committee to escort Governor Inslee and his family from the House Chamber.

The Speaker (Representative Lovick presiding) asked the special committee to escort the State elected officials from the House Chamber.

The Speaker (Representative Lovick presiding) asked the special committee to escort the Supreme Court Justices from the House Chamber.

On motion of Representative Sullivan, the Joint Session was dissolved.

The Sergeant at Arms of the House and the Sergeant at Arms of the Senate escorted President Pro Tempore Karen Keiser, Majority Leader Andy Billig, Minority Floor Leader Shelly Short and members of the Washington State Senate from the House Chamber.

There being no objection, the House adjourned until 10:00 a.m., January 16, 2019, the 3rd Day of the Regular Session.

FRANK CHOPP, Speaker

BERNARD DEAN, Chief Clerk

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