



2009 Conservation Scorecard for the Missouri Legislature



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Dear Friend of
Missouri's Environment:

If you care about the air, water, land, wildlife and other natural resources in Missouri – and about our public health – you should care about the annual voting records of your state legislators. The decisions made by the elected officials in the Missouri General Assembly help determine the health of our state's citizens and our natural environment. That's why Missouri Votes Conservation publishes our annual Conservation Scorecard – to hold our state representatives and senators accountable for their votes in Jefferson City.

The Scorecard is a non-partisan, factual guide on how state legislators voted on key environmental issues during the 2009 legislative session. It is a valuable way for you to know if your elected leaders represent your conservation values – that is, to help you distinguish the true stewards of Missouri's environment from those who just talk about it. We hope you find this publication helpful.

Please review the contents of this Scorecard carefully. We recommend you also consult our web site (www.movotesconservation.org) to learn more about specific public policy issues, and to sign up to receive regular reports about what's going on in politics and the environment in Missouri.

Ultimately, the fate of Missouri's precious natural environment is in **YOUR** hands.

Sincerely,

Liz Forrestal
Executive Director



ABOUT THIS SCORECARD

MVC believes it is very important to hold state legislators accountable for their voting record on the environment. This year's version represents the fifth edition of our Conservation Scorecard. It is divided into three major sections:

- **A review of the major environmental bills that came up before the 2009 legislature (along with their fates) and the legislators who worked to pass or block the measures.**
- **A list of selected legislators whom we recognize for their Good Deeds or as Out of Step with strong environmental values.**
- **A vote chart that indicates how each state representative and senator voted on selected environmental bills. [Note: the chart (on pg. 9-10) features only a small percentage of the bills we track. That's because not all bills lend themselves to a clean "score." Many measures die before ever coming up for a vote. Other bills have a range of amendments – some good, some bad – that make it difficult to score a legislator's vote as a victory for the environment. Therefore, we omit bills with unclear votes from the chart. In addition, the Missouri Senate takes few roll-call votes, making it difficult to score senators on most bills.]**

Review of 2009 Environmental Legislation

The 2009 legislative session was a mixed bag for our issues. We scored a number of victories for Missouri's environment and suffered some setbacks. The most notable successes were passage of the DNR bill, passage of energy efficiency legislation, defeat of the CWIP bill, and blocking (once again) the "Dirty Secrets" measure.

SUCCESSES



DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES (passed)

House Bill 661, an omnibus bill, ended up as the carrier for a majority of legislation that MVC favored and that the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR) wanted to pass this session. The issues were:

Waste Tire Fee Extension

Representative Don Ruzicka and **Senator Bill Stouffer** introduced the language to extend the expiration date from January 1, 2010, to January 1, 2015, for the fee for tire disposal.

Stimulus Funds Distributions

Senator Kurt Schaefer introduced and fought for language to allow the state to distribute economic stimulus funds provided under the federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 to local governments, public water or sewer districts, and other eligible entities. These funds will assist in the construction of public drinking water and water pollution control projects as approved by the Safe Drinking Water Commission or the Clean Water Commission.

Energy Futures Fund

Representative Steve Hobbs offered the amendment to include the Energy Futures Fund to be used for energy-related activities including energy efficiency programs, energy studies, energy resource analyses, energy projects, and related departmental administration costs.

Energy-Related Activities and Grants

Representative Beth Low introduced numerous pieces of legislation relating to energy efficiency and renewable energy research grants. Language was approved in **HB661** to authorize the department to enter into cooperative agreements with other states, political subdivisions, private entities, and educational institutions in order

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to seek and obtain federal grants; and it allows funds appropriated to the department for energy-related activities to be used to carry out agreements, contracts, sub-grants, or cooperative arrangements with other governmental and non-profit organizations.

Senator Brad Lager and **Representative Don Ruzicka** worked legislation to extend the expiration date of the water pollution control permit fees for one year. This was the original HB661. One year will allow the new leadership at DNR to work with the stakeholders across the state to structure new permit fees to be adopted next session.

Senator Tim Green put a bad amendment on **HB661** that prohibits the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District from assessing a district property owner any fee, charge, or tax for storm water management services if the district does not directly provide sanitary sewer services to the property and the storm water runoff from the property does not flow or is not otherwise conveyed to a sewer maintained by the district.



WATER FEES, ENERGY FUND (passed)

House Bill 734 contained many provisions that eventually wound up in **HB 661**, including the extension of the Water Pollution Control Permit Fees and language to create the Energy Futures Fund. **HB661** also contained several provisions that were originally proposed in **House Bill 734** (Scored vote – see chart), including the extension of the Water Pollution Control Permit Fees and language to create the Energy Futures Fund.

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Senator Joan Bray was successful in fixing the language that was passed last year relating to the energy efficiency appliance issue. **HB734** requires any appliance purchased with state funds to have earned the Energy Star rating under the federally sponsored Energy Star Program. The department must prepare and publish on its web site a report and recommendations concerning the energy efficiency of consumer electronics.

In that same amendment, **Senator Bray** was successful in amending language onto **HB734** that would have required any new or substantial renovations of state buildings to be built to LEED Silver Certification. Unfortunately, the Conference Committee stripped the language from the bill before final passage.



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/HISTORIC TAX CREDITS (passed)

The passage of **House Bill 191**, sponsored by **Representative Tim Flook**, was contingent on a compromise regarding historic tax credits. These credits for development of historic buildings have proven to be an important tool for historic preservation and urban revitalization.

The bill caps the credits at \$140 million with small projects under \$1.1 million (\$275k in tax credits) not counted against the cap. Last year the



small projects totaled over \$20 million. There was also a cap placed on owner-occupied single-family residential credits at \$250,000 which was increased from the \$25,000 proposed.

The Historic Preservation and Economic Development Coalition viewed the bill as a victory, since fiscal hawks were trying to impose a total cap of \$50-100 million without any exemption for small projects. **Senator Jeff Smith** was the warrior battling on behalf of the historic tax credits and did an outstanding job.



ENERGY EFFICIENCY (passed)

Senate Bill 376 allows utilities to recoup the costs of energy-saving programs that they offer consumers, thereby making energy efficiency as profitable as building new power plants. **Senator Brad Lager** and **Representative Will Kraus** introduced the language in the Senate and House, respectively. **Representative Walt Bivins** handled the Senate version in the House upon final passage.

Prior to **Senate Bill 376**, the costs associated with building new plants could be recovered, while costs related to efficiency could not – making increases in efficiency a difficult business option. But under this measure, utilities can recoup their costs for energy efficiency programs, listing them as separate line-items on electric bills. This essentially treats energy efficiency as a generation source. Because the cost to implement energy efficiency programs is much less expensive than the capital costs related to building new plants, utility customers stand to save money.

We worked to pass SB376, after supporting changes to the measure during session. During the last several weeks, the House Committee added four amendments to the bill – two we liked, two we disliked. Because there was so little time left when the bill came up on the House floor for final passage, all the amendments were stripped off the bill. This confused some of our supporters who liked the two good amendments. We had to give in on those because we did not have time to send the bill to conference to strip the bad amendments from the bill.



CONSTRUCTION WORK IN PROGRESS (defeated)

Senator Delbert Scott and **Representative Ed Emery** introduced **Senate Bill 228** and **House Bill 554**, which would have repealed the Construction Work in Progress (CWIP) ban. The CWIP law currently prevents utilities from passing on the costs of construction of major power plants (including nuclear plants) to ratepayers during the construction phase. Pro-labor lawmakers, such as **Senator Tim Green** and **Representative Gina Walsh** helped co-sponsor the legislation, arguing it will create more jobs in the state.

The legislation never made it out of committee. It was vigorously opposed by numerous environmental groups, as well as consumer organizations such as AARP and large industrial electricity users (including Monsanto and Noranda).



AUDIT PRIVILEGE (passed)

As he has in past years, **Representative Walt Bivins** introduced **House Bill 647**, known as the audit privilege (or “dirty secrets”) bill. This measure would have permitted companies that self-report environmental spills and other incidents to receive immunity from prosecution. It would also have kept these incidents out of the public records.

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This measure has come up repeatedly in previous sessions, and MVC has vigorously opposed it. We were able to defeat it this session, again. The audit privilege language from HB647 was amended in committee onto House Bill 978. **Rep. Martin Rucker** offered an amendment on the House floor to remove audit privilege language from HB978, so we have a record of that vote for our members.



HORSEBACK TRAILS (passed)

The original version of **House Bill 250**, introduced by **Representative Larry Wilson**, contained overly permissive language that we opposed (and the first House vote was one that we are using in our vote chart). However, language was finally amended in the Senate that all parties agreed upon.

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HB250 specifies that access to public land owned, managed, or funded by the state for horse and mule use will not be denied on trails and roads currently designated for this use. The only exceptions to this use are in cases of public safety, necessary maintenance, or for reasons related to the mission of the agency that owns or manages the land. A written statement must be posted at the trailhead stating the cause and estimated duration of the closure.

House Bill 250 also contains language that revises the definition and purpose of the Soil and Water Conservation Cost-Share Program to include the protection of water resources of the state to preserve the productive power of Missouri agricultural land. This new definition will allow these funds to be used for more programs than just soil conservation.



SAND AND GRAVEL (passed)

House Bill 246 was introduced by **Representative Tom Loehner**, pertaining to the removal of sand and gravel on streams. This practice can seriously damage the water quality and habitat of Missouri’s waterways. After five years of work on sand and gravel legislation, we made some headway this year. Still, we’ll have to work to expand the scope of the law next year.

Under **HB246**, property owners are limited to removing up to 2,000 tons of gravel annually on their streams, with a limit of 1,000 tons at any one site. (We were successful in lowering the tonnage from 5,000.) Owners are also required to notify DNR before any person or operator removes gravel for commercial purposes. And any operator who removes more than 2,000 tons within a calendar year at the request of the property



Photo of Big Creek (Texas County) by Tom Kruzen.

owner must have a watershed management practice plan approved by the commission. **Rep. Loehner** worked with us early in session. **Senator Joan Bray** was instrumental in making improvements in the Senate.

In next year’s session, we’ll work to add a provision requiring Missouri counties to notify DNR before they excavate sand and gravel from streams.

DISAPPOINTMENTS



GREEN ENERGY (defeated)

Senate Bill 430 sponsored by **Senator Jeff Smith** was the omnibus green energy legislation. The following is a list of issues introduced in **SB430**:

- Tax deduction for hybrid vehicles
- Tax deduction for alternative energy tax credits for homes
- Renewable Energy Research grants
- Global Warming Solutions Act
- Energy Efficiency ratings of newly constructed residential homes
- Establishment of the Missouri Alternative Energy Loan Authority (Rep. Ruzicka and Rep. Beth Low amended onto HB978 and SB539 – did not make final passage)
- Requirement for state agencies to engage in energy conservation – IECC
- Establishment of the Renewable Energy Information and Reporting Act
- Establishment of the Solar and Wind Incentive Program (Rep. Holsman amended on to HB978 and amendment was offered on SB539 on House floor, but defeated by voice vote)
- Alternative energy tax deduction for homes with geothermal heat pumps
- Green Energy Schools grants and school audits
- Energy Efficiency Appliances – made final passage in HB734
- Energy Futures Fund – made final passage in HB734

Senator Smith, Senator Joan Bray, and Representative Jason Holsman offered numerous green energy amendments on various pieces of legislation moving through the Senate and the House; however, only the energy efficiency appliance amendment and the Energy Futures Fund made it to the Governor’s desk, inserted in other bills.



TAX CREDIT FOR GREEN BUILDINGS (defeated)

Representative Bryan Pratt introduced **House Bill 978** which carried many of the SB430 provisions out of the House; however, it was never brought up for a hearing in the Senate. His underlying bill created an income tax credit for homes built using green building standards.



RECYCLED TELEVISIONS (defeated)

Senate Bill 364, sponsored by **Senator Dan Clemens**, would have provided recycling and labeling requirements for television manufacturers, an important step in keeping used TVs out of landfills. The bill made it through the Senate Agriculture, Food Production, and Outdoor Resources Committee, but was filibustered on the Senate floor by **Senator Jason Crowell**.



BONDING FOR PARKS (defeated)

HJR32, sponsored by **Rep. Chris Kelly** and **Sen. Kurt Schaefer**, was amended in the Senate Committee to include \$250 million for projects that could include badly needed improvements to state parks. Unfortunately, several members of the Senate – **Sen. Chuck Purgason** and **Sen. Matt Bartle** – filibustered the bill in the last week of session, keeping it from final passage.



COMPLETE STREETS/TRANSPORTATION (defeated)

The Complete Streets legislation – which called for the state Transportation Dept. to consider bicyclists, pedestrians, disabled persons, and transit users in its plans, programs, and projects – had a number of backers. **HB 642** was introduced by **Representative Mike Sutherland** and referred to the House Transportation Committee.

The House Transportation Committee put together a transportation omnibus bill **SB 58** and Representative Bryan Yates from Lee's Summit added an amendment to include complete streets language in the bill. That bill was passed out of committee but not taken to the House floor. The Senate transformed another bill **HB 683** into the Transportation omnibus bill and Senator Bill Stouffer would not allow for complete streets to be part of the bill.



2009 Legislative Standouts



The legislators' voting records in our Vote Chart (next page) sometimes tell only part of their commitment to the environment. Their votes don't capture the work they do in committee, for example, nor do they reflect their leadership in urging colleagues to support a pro-environment position. That's why we also include the following list of legislators who stood out in 2009 as either highly committed to conservation interests, or as Out of Step.

GOOD DEEDS

Sen. Joan Bray – sponsored energy efficient appliance fix, LEED Silver for state buildings, and improvements in sand & gravel bill

Rep. Jason Holsman and Rep. Beth Low – sponsored various green bills and amendments

Sen. Jeff Smith – supported historic tax credits, sponsored green energy bill, renewable energy grants

Sen. Kurt Schaefer – supported stimulus funds/DNR measure, sponsored measure on bonding for state parks, introduced conservation easements measure

Rep. Don Ruzicka – sponsored waste-tire fee extension and water pollution control fee extension

Sen. Brad Lager and Rep. Walt Bivins – sponsored energy efficiency bill

Rep. Bryan Pratt and Sen. David Pearce – sponsored green homes tax credit bill

Rep. Martin Rucker – sponsored amendment to kill audit privilege

Sen. Tim Green – introduced renewable energy grants bill

OTHER SUPPORTERS

In addition to the helpful lawmakers listed above, MVC recognizes other veteran legislators who worked to support our legislation:

Senator Dan Clemens – Chairman of Senate Agriculture, Food Production and Outdoor Resources, voted numerous MVC bills out of his committee.

Reps. Jeanette Mott Oxford, Tom Shively and Rachel Storch played defense in the House Energy & Environment Committee and on the House floor. These veteran members are very educated on MVC issues and speak out on behalf of the environment when we need them.

Freshmen lawmakers who helped: **Sen. Kurt Schaefer, and Reps. Vicki Lorenz Englund, Jill Schupp, Steve Brown and Jeanne Kirkton** were instrumental in introducing or co-sponsoring MVC-friendly legislation during their first session.

OUT OF STEP

Rep. Ed Emery – sponsored CWIP bill

Sen. Delbert Scott – sponsored CWIP bill

Rep. Walt Bivins – sponsored audit privilege bill

Sen. Tim Green – sponsored sewer district bill, supported CWIP bill

Rep. Tim Jones – supported sewer district bill

Rep. Gina Walsh – supported CWIP bill

Sen. Chuck Purgason – killed green homes tax credit bill

Sen. Jason Crowell – killed recycled TVs bill

Rep. Larry Wilson – introduced overly permissive horseback trails bill

LEGISLATIVE SCORECARD VOTING SUMMARY

We encourage you to use this chart to examine the voting records of your own state Senator and Representative. It is important to hold them accountable by letting them know what you think about their votes. If they consistently cast pro-environment votes, please take a moment to thank them. If not, tell them you're watching and that you want them to share your environmental values.

(To find out who your elected officials are and how to contact them, please consult the Legislator Lookup link on MVC's home page: www.movotesconservation.org.)

✓ = pro-conservation vote
 ✗ = equals anti-conservation vote
 AL = absent with leave
 A = absent

District	Senators	Omnibus DNR Bill, HB 661	Water fees, energy fund bill, HB 734
16	Barnitz, Frank (D)	✓	✗
8	Bartle, Matt (R)	✗	✓
24	Bray, Joan (D)	✓	✓
11	Callahan, Victor (D)	✓	✓
30	Champion, Norma (R)	✓	✓
20	Clemens, Dan (R)	A	✓
27	Crowell, Jason (R)	✗	✓
7	Cunningham, Jane (R)	✓	✓
14	Days, Rita Heard (D)	✓	✓
23	Dempsey, Tom (R)	✓	✓
3	Engler, Kevin (R)	✓	✓
29	Goodman, Jack (R)	✓	✓
13	Green, Timothy (D)	✓	✓
26	Griesheimer, John (R)	✓	✓
10	Justus, Jolie (D)	✓	✓
12	Lager, Brad (R)	✓	✓
1	Lembke, James (R)	✓	✓
25	Mayer, Robert (R)	✓	✓
22	McKenna, Ryan (D)	✓	✓
32	Nodler, Gary (R)	✓	✓
31	Pearce, David (R)	✓	✓
33	Purgason, Chuck (R)	✓	✓
17	Ridgeway, Luann (R)	✓	✓
2	Rupp, Scott (R)	✓	✓
19	Schaefer, Kurt (R)	AL	✓
15	Schmitt, Eric (R)	✓	✓
28	Scott, Delbert (R)	✓	✓
34	Shields, Charles (R)	✓	✓
18	Shoemyer, Wes (D)	✓	✓
4	Smith, Jeff (D)	✓	✓
21	Stouffer, Bill (R)	✓	✓
6	Vogel, Carl (R)	✓	✓
9	Wilson, Yvonne (D)	✓	✓
5	Wright-Jones, Robin (D)	✓	✓

District	Representatives	Omnibus DNR Bill, HB 661	Water fees, energy fund bill, HB 734	Rucker Amendment on Audit Privilege	Horseback trails bill, HB 250 (early version)
92	Allen, Sue (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
75	Atkins, Bert (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
26	Aull, Joe (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
17	Biermann, Kenny (D)	✓	✓	AL	✗
97	Bivins, Walt (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
160	Brandom, Ellen (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
6	Bringer, Rachel (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
149	Brown, Dan (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
30	Brown, Jason (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
50	Brown, Michael (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
73	Brown, Steve (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
113	Bruns, Mark (R)	✓	✓	✗	AL
136	Burlison, Eric (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
40	Burnett, John (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
71	Calloway, Don (D)	✓	AL	✓	✗
61	Carter, Chris (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
103	Casey, Ron (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
72	Chappelle-Nadal, Maria (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
67	Colona, Mike (D)	AL	✓	✓	✗
155	Cooper, Wayne (R)	AL	AL	✗	✗
77	Corcoran, Michael (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
118	Cox, Stanley (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
145	Cunningham, Mike (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
41	Curls, Shalonn (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
19	Davis, Cynthia (R)	✓	✗	✗	✗
148	Day, David (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
114	Deeken, Bill (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
135	Denison, Charlie (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
153	Dethrow, Mike (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
109	Dieckhaus, Scott (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
87	Diehl, John (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
140	Dixon, Bob (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
53	Dougherty, Curt (D)	AL	✓	✓	AL
144	Dugger, Tony (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
54	Dusenberg, Gary (R)	✗	✗	✗	✓
57	El-Amin, Talibdin (D)	✓	✓	✓	AL
126	Emery, Ed (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
85	Englund, Vicki Lorenz (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
35	Ervin, Doug (R)	✓	✗	✗	✗
15	Faith, Sally (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗

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104	Fallert, Joe (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
107	Fischer, Linda (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
125	Fisher, Barney (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
127	Flanigan, Tom (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
34	Flook, Tim (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
105	Frame, Michael (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
151	Franz, Ward (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
12	Funderburk, Doug (R)	✓	✓	✗	✓
13	Gatschenberger, Chuck (R)	✓	AL	✗	✗
32	Grill, Jason (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
47	Grisamore, Jeff (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
3	Guernsey, Casey (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
5	Guest, Jim (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
110	Harris, Belinda (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
21	Hobbs, Steve (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
161	Hodges, Steve (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
45	Holsman, Jason (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
121	Hoskins, Denny (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
80	Hoskins, Theodore (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
42	Hughes, Leonard (Jonas) (D)	✓	AL	✓	✓
108	Hummel, Jacob (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
84	Icet, Allen (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
117	Jones, Kenny (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
89	Jones, Timothy (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
63	Jones, Tishaura (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
44	Kander, Jason (D)	✓	✓	✓	AL
156	Keeney, Shelley White (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
24	Kelly, Chris (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
154	Kingery, Gayle (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
91	Kirkton, Jeanne (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
88	Koenig, Andrew (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
90	Komo, Sam (D)	✗	✓	✓	✗
65	Kratky, Michele (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
48	Kraus, Will (R)	✗	✗	✗	✓
152	Kuessner, John (J.C.) (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
7	Lair, Mike (R)	✓	✓	✗	✓
138	Lampe, Sara (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
120	Largent, Scott (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
95	Leara, Mike (R)	✓	✓	AL	✗
43	LeBlanc, Roman (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
52	LeVota, Paul (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓

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79	Liese, Albert (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
157	Lipke, Scott (R)	AL	✓	✗	✗
112	Loehner, Tom (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
39	Low, Beth (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
2	McClanahan, Rebecca (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
49	McDonald, Tom (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
122	McGhee, Mike (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
86	McNary, Cole (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
78	McNeil, Margo (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
101	Meadows, Tim (D)	AL	✓	✓	✗
46	Meiners, Kate (D)	AL	✓	✓	✓
123	Molendorp, Chris (R)	✓	AL	✗	✓
58	Morris, James (D)	✓	✓	✓	AL
1	Munzlinger, Brian (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
36	Nance, Bob (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
60	Nasheed, Jamilah (D)	AL	✓	✓	✗
98	Nieves, Brian (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
33	Nolte, Jerry (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
137	Norr, Charlie (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
59	Oxford, Jeanette Mott (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
70	Pace, Sharon (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
16	Parkinson, Mark (R)	✓	✓	✗	✓
133	Parson, Michael (R)	✓	AL	✗	✗
146	Pollock, Darrell (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
55	Pratt, Bryan (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
9	Quinn, Paul (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
129	Richard, Ronald (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
20	Riddle, Jeanie (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
102	Roorda, Jeff (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
29	Rucker, Martin (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
131	Ruestman, Marilyn (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
132	Ruzicka, Don (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
51	Salva, Ray (D)	AL	✓	✓	✗
22	Sander, Therese (R)	✓	✗	✗	✗
68	Sater, David (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
124	Scavuzzo, Luke (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
28	Schaaf, Rob (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
115	Schad, Rodney (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
93	Scharnhorst, Dwight (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
11	Schieffer, Ed (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
111	Schlottach, Charlie (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗

		Omnibus DNR Bill, HB 661	Water fees, energy fund bill, HB 734	Rucker Amendment on Audit Privilege	Horseback trails bill, HB 250 (early version)
139	Schoeller, Shane (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
100	Schoemehl, Sue (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
82	Schupp, Jill (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
116	Self, Tom (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
8	Shively, Tom (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
38	Silvey, Ryan (R)	✓	✓	✗	✓
31	Skaggs, Trent (D)	✓	✗	✓	✓
150	Smith, Jason (R)	✗	✓	✗	✗
14	Smith, Joe (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
76	Spreng, Michael (D)	AL	AL	AL	AL
128	Stevenson, Bryan (R)	✓	AL	✗	✗
25	Still, Mary Wynne (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
64	Storch, Rachel (D)	✓	✓	✓	AL
94	Stream, Rick (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
99	Sutherland, Mike (R)	✓	AL	✗	✓
162	Swinger, Terry (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
37	Talboy, Mike (D)	✓	✗	✓	AL
4	Thomson, Mike (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
106	Tilley, Steven (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
163	Todd, Tom (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
158	Tracy, Clint (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
134	Viebrock, Jim (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
66	Vogt, Michael (D)	✓	✓	AL	✓
143	Wallace, Maynard (R)	✓	✓	✓	✗
69	Walsh, Gina (D)	✓	✓	✓	✗
81	Gray, Rochelle Walton (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
141	Wasson, Jay (R)	✓	AL	✗	✗
74	Webb, Steven (D)	✓	✓	✓	AL
23	Webber, Stephen (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
147	Wells, Don (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
142	Weter, Raymond (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
27	Wildberger, Ed (D)	✓	AL	✓	✗
130	Wilson, Kevin (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
119	Wilson, Larry (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
10	Witte, Terry (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
62	Wood, Dennis (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
159	Wright, Billy (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
96	Yaeger, Patricia (D)	✓	✓	✓	✓
56	Yates, Brian (R)	✗	✗	✗	✓
18	Zerr, Anne (R)	✓	✓	✗	✗
83	Zimmerman, Jake (D)	✓	✓	✓	AL



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