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Thursday, September 9, 2021.

Met at nineteen minutes before twelve o'clock noon.

The President, members, guests and staff then recited the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Pledge of allegiance.

Petitions.

Petitions were severally presented and referred as follows:

By Mr. Timilty, a petition (accompanied by bill, Senate, No. 2526) of Walter F. Timilty, William J. Driscoll, Jr. and Brandy Fluker Oakley (by vote of the town) for legislation to raise the income threshold for senior real property tax deferments in the town of Milton [Local approval received];

Milton,-- property tax.

Under Senate Rule 20, to the committee on Revenue. Sent to the House for concurrence.

By Ms. Creem, a petition (accompanied by bill) (subject to Joint Rule 12) of Cynthia Stone Creem and Alice Hanlon Peisch for legislation to support municipal light plants; and

Municipal light plants. SD2751

By Ms. Gobi, a petition (accompanied by bill) (subject to Joint Rule 12) of Anne M. Gobi for legislation to modernize library access to electronic books and digital audiobooks;

Libraries,-- electronic books. SD2749

Severally, under Senate Rule 20, to the committees on Rules of the two branches, acting concurrently.

Committees Discharged.

Ms. Lovely, for the committees on Rules of the two branches, acting concurrently, reported, asking to be discharged from further consideration

Of the Senate Order relative to authorizing the joint committee on Transportation to make an investigation and study of a certain current Senate document relative to municipal equity in Steamship Authority operations (Senate, No. 2520);

Transportation committee,-- study.

Of the Senate Order relative to authorizing the joint committee on Transportation to make an investigation and study of a certain current Senate document relative to the structure of the Fiscal Management and Control Board (Senate, No. 2521); and

Id.

Of the Senate Order relative to authorizing the joint committee on Transportation to make an investigation and study of a certain current Senate document to mitigate the climate impact of private and corporate air travel (Senate, No. 2522);

Id.

And recommending that the same severally be referred to the committee on Rules.

Under Senate Rule 36, the reports were severally considered forthwith and accepted.

PAPERS FROM THE HOUSE.

A petition (accompanied by bill, House, No. 4101) of Sheila C. Harrington (by vote of the town) that the town of Dunstable be authorized to establish the appointed position of town clerk,-- was referred, in concurrence, to the committee on Municipalities and Regional Government.

Dunstable,-- town clerk.

Bills

Relative to insurance proceeds for injured police and fire personnel in the town of Boylston (House, No. 2181,-- on petition ) [Local approval received]; and

Boylston,-- police and fire personnel.

Authorizing the town of Sudbury to grant an additional license for the sale of alcoholic beverages to be drunk on the premises (House, No. 3895,-- on House, No. 3739) [Local approval received on House, No. 3739];

Sudbury,-- liquor license.

**Were severally read and, under Senate Rule 26, placed in the Orders of the Day for the next session.**

*Remarks of Senator Brendan P. Crighton.*

This is such an honor to share a few thoughts about a great friend to us all, the gentleman from First Suffolk and Middlesex, Senator Joe Boncore. I'd first like to welcome and say thank you to Joe's family who were able to join us today. His wonderful wife Christine and their two boys Philip and John. His father, by far the highest ranking elected Boncore, the Honorable Winthrop Council President Phil Boncore and his mother Goldie who, believe it or not, who is originally from the great city of Lynn, which makes her my favorite Boncore. His sisters and mother-in-law who are here and to all of his family that are watching from home. Also to his staff both past and present, who I think everyone in the Senate would agree were just amazing to work with.

Remarks of Senator Brendan P. Crighton.

While I have only known Joe for 5 short years, I can honestly say that I consider him to be one of my closest friends. and we have shared some great times. That said, my editor and wife reminded me that this is not a roast of Joe Boncore and that I would be giving the speech in the august Senate chamber. So thankfully for all of you, I will be brief.

While we had crossed paths when I was in the House, Joe and I really became close when I came over to the Senate. Just as all of the Senators did, Joe made sure to offer a helping hand to ease my transition. He first did so by having certain unnamed staffers steal my luxurious office chairs that I inherited from my old boss Tom McGee. Really nice welcome Joe. A short while later after my first bill was engrossed in the Senate, Joe offered me a congratulatory cigar. Not being a cigar smoker, I may have been doing it wrong. It wasn't until my face turned green that Joe told me that I wasn't supposed to inhale. You are one heck of a mentor Joe.

Eventually I learned that Joe wasn't just a common chair thief or someone who peer pressures his friend, but rather Joe was someone who I could always rely on. He was always there to take my call no matter how big or small the issue was. He and his team helped us work through a wide range of issues from legislation to constituent services. I think most newish members would have similar sentiments to share about Joe. He never asked for anything in return. Just wanted to know how he could help.

While you rarely find Joe without a smile on his face, these past two years have not been easy for the Boncore family. Joe's amazing sons Phillip and John were born prematurely and spent four months in the NICU. Joe, Christine and their family faced uncertainty, anxiety and fear that I can't possibly imagine. But their faith, fortitude, and love got them through circumstances that could break almost anyone. When I look at the boys now, playing, laughing and occasionally fighting as brothers do, I am in awe of how strong they are and how nothing breaks their spirits. The apples certainly didn't fall far from the tree. Joe and Christine are raising two beautiful boys who are tough as nails and who continue to overcome every obstacle that comes their way.

While Joe's focus is his family, he also has a great deal of respect for the role he plays in public service. Even while the boys were in the hospital, he made sure to fulfill his duties as Senator. He negotiated major legislation, played an active role in Senate debates, and

made sure that his constituents were receiving the services and help they deserve. If I wake up in the morning and my favorite cereal is out, my day is ruined. Joe had the weight of the world on his shoulders, both personally and professionally, but was completely unphased. Joe is the kind of person that won't back down no matter the odds.

Another great Joe Boncore quality is that he is always accessible to his senate colleagues, day or night. During the pandemic we spent a lot of time at my In Law's house, which is conveniently located down the street from Joe's. I don't know how he knew when I was in his district, but almost every time we went there, Joe would suggest I come by to his porch to discuss very important policy matters. It was almost as if I tipped him off that we were coming and begged him for a reprieve from my tiny 6 person Covid bubble.

It didn't take long for Andrea to see through our ruse. She knew that there was no policy matter so urgent and important that I would sit on someone's back porch in the snow with gloves and hats on to discuss. And that no husband asks to visit his in laws with such regularity and passion as I had. While we may not have solved all the world's problems during our meetings, I appreciate Joe and Christine welcoming me into their home.... or their back porch rather, for those many months.

As we pay tribute to Joe today, I think we all recognize that under normal circumstances this chamber would be filled, with dignitaries from around the world, a line out of the door, and Luigi reselling tickets on Stub Hub for a handsome profit. Joe is a popular guy and has a lot of fans. But I know of no bigger fan than my 6-year-old son. During remote formal sessions, Nate become quite familiar with our Senate debates and I'm pretty sure he knows the roll call order by heart. One night when Joe's name was called, I said that's my friend, he lives near Nonna and Poppa. A shocked grin grew from ear to ear. You know Joe Boncore?!? No way....For Real, like you have met him? He was blown away by this, as if I told him I was friends with Tom Brady. Since that night he asks about Joe all the time. I remind him over and over that I'm a State Senator too, but he is not the least bit impressed. I don't know if it was your work on Janus, the Red-Blue Line Connector or congestion pricing but my son thinks you are a legend. I didn't even have the heart to tell him that you are leaving the Senate. I don't know if he would be upset or that your new role at Mass Bio would make the legend grow even larger.

Throughout my time in office, I've made it a practice to borrow or some would say steal other people's good ideas. In the Senate it has been no different. On several occasions I've found myself working on bills or issues that Joe had previously championed. I would always thank him on the floor in my speech and let him know privately that I appreciate him letting me steal the idea. Joe would remind me time and time again, that in fact, he took these ideas from someone else too.

You see, Joe didn't get into public service to get credit or recognition. He has been a team player throughout his time in the Senate. Always trying to avoid spotting anybody. Always willing to pass the ball so somebody else could score. Joe has a profound respect for this institution and his colleagues. He has always known that you can get a heck of a lot done if you don't care who gets the credit. That is one of the reasons he has been so successful in his relatively short time here.

Joe you have made an amazing career in the Senate, focused on helping people in need. I know that in your new role you will continue that focus to help families across our Commonwealth, country and the world. This is bittersweet for all of us. Sad to see such a great friend and colleague go. But happy because of this great opportunity before you. Congratulations and thank you for everything.

*Remarks of Senator Patrick M. O'Connor.*

I'm proud to call Senator Boncore my one and only classmate. We both came into

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the Senate in May of 2016 after winning our special elections. That uniqueness of getting sworn in in front of all of you and entering the Senate during the tail end of a session connected us, but it wasn't until we had the opportunity to travel to Israel that next year that we really started to build a friendship that now extends far beyond this chamber. I'm honored to be able to say a few words today, so everyone understands the type of person that Joe Boncore is – the Senator that this body and the First Suffolk and Middlesex district is saying thank you and goodbye to today, and the leader that MassBIO is so incredibly lucky to be gaining.

In this body, Joe is a unifier in the best sense of the term. He's the glue that bonds a lot of different policies and people together. The Senate has gone through a lot over the past five years and Senator Boncore was instrumental in making sure this body remained together and strong during some very challenging times. Although Joe's list of legislative accomplishments is long, I think his role in providing stability and leadership when the Massachusetts State Senate needed it most was equally important and should be recognized.

During Joe's first full term in office, he immediately stood out to leadership and rose to become Chairman of Housing and Transportation. This doesn't just happen and certainly doesn't happen often. Joe was able to do this because the values he was taught from a young age: Loyalty, ambition, hard work, and standing up for what you believe are the same strengths he carries as a legislator and in his character.

The best part about that is that those values are organic in who he is as a person. He doesn't have to try to stick to them, they're set in stone, they are who he is.

As Chair of both of those committees, Senator Boncore passed landmark legislation that literally put roofs over people's heads, provided greater access to public transportation that helped people get to work and provide for their families, reformed a broken RMV, cracked down on distracted driving, made some of the most progressive investments that our transportation system has ever seen, protected our environment, gave voices to advocates, and always put people first.

And that's only touching on his committee work. The other causes he's championed have a unique thread in common. They're always focused on helping people or organizations that need a strong voice and someone to have their back. Joe did that for labor unions, immigrants, economically disadvantaged students, veterans, survivors of domestic violence, and so many people who were marginalized before Joe took office.

Those accomplishments would stand out if you were in this body for twenty years, let alone five. But as good as Senator Boncore is as a legislator, he's an even better person.

Any time personally or professionally I ever called on Joe, he helped out. There was never a concern about political ramifications, and it wasn't just "I'll see what he can do". It was always above and beyond. Because that's who Joe is and one of the best parts about Joe sometimes doesn't even know how important these things that mean an awful lot to a lot of people and he sometimes doesn't even know he's doing it or doesn't see it as a big deal because it's simply who he is. That is an incredibly special trait to have.

Being able to see Joe grow into a husband to his wonderful wife Christine, and a father to his miraculous sons, John and Philip, has been really special. Those are the roles Joe was made for. There have been some significant challenges and both Christine and Joe have been rocks to those boys and all four of them are incredibly lucky to have each other. It's been so nice to be able to see Joe and Christine in action goofing around with the boys, singing along to songs, and getting to be the parents that they dreamed to be.

I've been really lucky to meet a lot of Joe's family. His mom Goldie, his dad Phil, and his brothers and sisters. You all raised a fine man who has truly made a difference.

I also couldn't believe it when he told me that his dad was the Council President and a member of the school committee in the town of Winthrop. I can't imagine the pride he

must have felt to watch his son go on to become their hometown's state senator in one of the oldest legislative bodies in the nation.

I also can't imagine what it would be like for a state senator to be cooped up in a pandemic "pod" with one of your local school committee members during Covid, with endless amounts of time to argue about reopening, mask mandates and covid guidelines.

To his staff, both past and present, you guys have been awesome to work with. Some of the best in the game Joe brought together to fight hard for his constituents and all of our collective causes.

I've never heard anyone say anything bad about Joe. Not in passing, not in the heat of the moment. Never once. I think that shows the level of respect he has in and out of this building.

To MassBIO... you are gaining a true professional and leader. I have no doubt that at the helm of one of the world's most powerful biotech organizations that Joe will bring the right people, institutions, and organizations together and usher in the next great era of medical breakthroughs. Giving so many people stricken with disease a new lease on life, children a chance for a normal life, and hope.

Joe – I love you like a brother. You've always had my back and every one of our colleagues' backs. Your work in this chamber, in committee, in conference, and behind the scenes has been, in my opinion, unmatched. You're a genuine person in a world that needs a lot more of them. You're a great dad, husband, son, brother, and friend. Your guiding principles have led you to this day. We will miss you greatly but we have memories to last a lifetime, more memories to be made, and so much optimism that your impact in this next chapter is going to be even more impactful and greater than this amazingly successful one that you've had in the Massachusetts State Senate.

You're the best Joe. Congrats on everything and thank you for serving our great Commonwealth.

*Remarks of Senator Joseph A. Boncore.*

Thank you Madam President and through you to the members.

Thank you to the gentleman from Lynn, Mr. Crighton and the gentleman from Weymouth, Mr. O'Connor.

I am deeply fortunate to have worked alongside Senator Crighton, spent a lot of time on the porch an individual so deeply dedicated to his communities. We were both mentored in a lot of ways by my friend, Senator Tom McGee he as his chief of staff and I as his vice chair to the best committee in this building. Transportation. He spoke of our relationship as he joined this body.

I know he'll go on to have a great career here in the Senate and his district will be a better place for having him. But my friend is smart, smart because he married a Winthrop girl, an Italian one at that. So I know when his time here is complete he'll move to God's country, as we affectionately refer to it and hopefully we'll be back on that porch.

Senator O'Connor. Great distinction best Senate class to walk these hallowed halls and serve in this august chamber. We were a class of two. He and I were sworn in together in May 2016, the day budget amendments to the Senate budget were due. I am grateful for his friendship over the past several years. I am grateful for the trips to Israel and Nashville. A friendship that represents the comradery fostered in this body. We're opposing perspectives on policy do not permeate the respect we have for one another.

Madam President, thank you for your friendship, your mentorship and your leadership of this body. It was one of the highlights of my career to nominate you this term to be president of this body. I can remember speaking to your compassion — a compassion born from steering your own course through peril and into a life of social work and then into

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being a policy maker. That compassion is what makes you the leader you are, a selfless one. Someone who forfeits individual pursuits/goals to see to it that collective goals of this body are accomplished. I have been honored to serve on your leadership team. Thank you for your trust in me and thank you for all you have done for me.

Thank you to Senate President Emerita Harlee Chandler. Her many years of public service is admirable. I am proud to have worked alongside her as she fights tooth-and-nail for issues ranging from access to reproductive healthcare to adequately funding our regional transit authorities. But I specifically want to thank her for seeing to it that a promise made to me by her predecessor was made good on. I had only been a senator for 18 months when she appointed me chair of the transportation committee and it has become really a labor of love.

Thank you to Ways and Means Chair, the gentleman from Westport, Mr. Rodrigues. The Chair and his team have been a lifeline on the most difficult days in this body. When my delegation lost senior members in the House, the Chair worked to ensure that my district would not go without critical resources. When my family went through a most difficult time and I wanted to provide more resources to high acuity neo-natal care in this Commonwealth, he helped and then when I couldn't speak to it on the floor, he reminded me that we don't need to take a bow for everything we do and that sometimes the best things happen when no one takes credit. I thank the Chair for his guidance, patience, and kindness.

Thank you to the Minority Leader Bruce Tarr. How lucky are we in the Massachusetts Senate to have individuals like the Minority Leader, who are so dedicated to good public policy that we acknowledge our differences, seek collaboration, and value compromise. I appreciate the Minority Leader's persistence in asking the difficult questions. I also appreciate your persistence in asking the easy questions. You truly have a hand in making this place run as it was intended.

It's this leadership from the people I just thanked that have made this Senate what it is.

I must acknowledge former Speaker Bob DeLeo. The love he has for his community is unparalleled. I will always be grateful for the kindness he and his staff extended to me from my earliest days in the Legislature.

I would also like to recognize my past and present House Co-Chairs. On the Housing Committee, I am honored to have served alongside Representative Kevin Honan, a policymaker committed to upholding housing as a human right. And to my House counterpart on the Transportation Committee Representative Bill Straus, I appreciate our many years of collaboration.

Thank you to House Ways and Means Chair Aaron Michlewitz who represents with me the North End, Downtown, Bay Village, and Chinatown. Representative Michlewitz is a great policymaker, a good friend.

It has been an honor to serve as a member of the East Boston delegation with Representative Adrian Madaro and Boston City Councilor Lydia Edwards.

Thank you to the Revere delegation: Representatives Jessica Giannino and Jeff Turco. And Revere Mayor Brian Arrigo for our many years of friendship which has only grown through our shared representation of the city.

Thank you to my House counterparts in Cambridge Representatives Jay Livingstone and Marjorie Decker. I have so enjoyed learning from them, working with them, and sharing their love for the city of Cambridge.

Of course, I would not be here, nor would I be who I am without my family. I owe an abundance of gratitude to my partner in life Christine and our sons John Joseph and Philip Richard II. Christine wasn't always such a politico, but she grown to be. I love you.

I am so proud to be joined today by my mother-in-law and two of my sisters; Chrissy

and Corina.

I'm a lucky guy, I was lucky to have both of my parents My mom and dad. All I am I owe to my parents the sacrifices they

I am so deeply grateful for each member of my family who cannot be here today for their support and love.

I am thinking in particular about my grandmother, whom we lost last year. Many of you will remember my grandmother from her visit to this Chamber when I was sworn-in. At 8-years-old my grandmother left school and began working to support her family. Her job in Cambridge rolling cigars quickly made her the breadwinner for her family, earning more than her parents. I know she was proud to see her grandson elected to serve to represent parts of Cambridge in the Senate. Now, I leave to build my own career in the Cambridge.

That's the hope.

We all come here with our stories, our journeys and our familial background. We come here with our past and the lessons learned, and we work towards a future that provides dignities to people. Sometimes to families we'll never know in cities and families we may never know but these were dignities we never had. The opposite of poverty, isn't wealth its dignity. For my family it took to two generations to go from cigar roller to state senator in the same City.

It's my hope that there is an 8 year old girl in Cambridge today who because of the housing bond bill we passed three years ago will never not have a roof over her head, because of the student opportunity act, leaving school in the second grade won't be an option and because of the countless other actions we took on collective bargaining, criminal justice reform and infostructure investment. She'll never know the indignation of poverty and it won't take her two generations to stand at this desk for this district.

I leave this Chamber, back to Cambridge, to enter a field where our work can provide Hope on the worst day of someone's life. Where progress means saving lives.

The potential for revolutions in science took on a new meaning in my life on October 6, 2019 when John and Philip entered the world at 1.2 pounds and 0.9 pounds, respectively. The joy of becoming a father was stifled by their prognosis. Now here today as they are just a month away from the 2<sup>nd</sup> birthdays, I see them as blessings, miracles, and examples of what is made possible through advancements in the life science industry.

Hopefully there will be a day when new parents no longer lay awake on sleepless nights, holding each other because their child isn't able to come home praying their children will survive.

I know what that pain feels like but I also know what the hope feels like. I woke up again today with hope and I'm looking forward to being part of an industry that provides hope for patients and their families.

I cannot leave this body without recognizing the individuals and offices who work tirelessly each and every day to ensure the continuity of this democracy. Public servants whose work is essential to the public policy process.

Thank you, Mr. Clerk, and your team. Thank you to Senate Counsel. Thank you to each of the Court Officers. Thank you to Billy Rinaldi and your team in the Senate Business Office. Thank you to Chris Woods in the Senate Broadcast studio. Thank you to Adam Elias and his team and the DCR rangers who keep this building safe. Thank you to each member of facilities who keep our offices and this entire building clean. This past year-and-a-half you have been at the frontlines in keeping us all safe. To the staff members I've had the opportunity to work and serve this Commonwealth together, thank you! Particularly to the ways and means staff, Aaron, Chris and others. The Senate President's staff people like Mark Daily and Jonah Beckley thank you, thank you for taking my calls, calming me down during negotiations and your work to make the commonwealth a better



place for all.

I would like to recognize and thank each member of my team:

My first Chief of Staff, the inimitable Anthony Gesualdi;

My current Chief of Staff, Maggie Randall;

Those who have been with me since the very beginning, and feel more like family than colleagues: Luigi Natale and Tricia Briand;

Paola Villatoro whose time in my office marks the beginning of what will be an outstanding career in public policy;

And Juan Pablo Jaramillo and Kathi Young who each served with me for several years and continue serving these Commonwealth in their new ventures

Finally and most importantly, thank you to every resident of the First Suffolk and Middlesex District. Representing the communities of Boston, Cambridge, Revere, and Winthrop in the Massachusetts Senate has been the honor of a lifetime.

There are simply not enough words to illustrate the gratitude I have for your trust, your accountability, and your friendship.

This district will always hold a special place in my heart. I have spent my time in this body working to give back to these communities as much as they have given to me.

We are the lucky ones my friends. We come to this incredible place each and every day. Serving in this body is not just a job, it is an honor. In taking the oath of office, we could never expect the difficulties we face, nor could we imagine the beautiful moments that take place.

Perhaps what we have learned most over the past year is that this institution is not about the building we are in but about the people who work in and visit this building. It is about the people to whom this building belongs.

Public service is a noble profession. What a blessing it has been to serve alongside the talented, hardworking, and compassionate individuals in the Massachusetts Senate. Individuals dedicated to helping people, contributing everything they can to improving this Commonwealth, making today better than yesterday and knowing that tomorrow holds the possibility to be even better.

It's truly been the honor of a lifetime! Thank you!!!

**On motion of Mr. DiDomenico, the above remarks were ordered printed in the Journal of the Senate.**

Ordered printed.

*Matter Taken Out of the Orders of the Day.*

Mr. Brownsberger in the Chair, the following matter was taken out of the Orders of the Day and considered as follows:

The Senate Bill redesignating the board of selectmen in the town of Princeton as the selectboard (Senate, No. 2464) (its title having been changed by the committee on Bills in the Third Reading),-- **was read a third time and passed to be engrossed.**

Princeton,-- select board.

**Sent to the House for concurrence.**

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A petition of Rebecca L. Rausch, Lindsay N. Sabadosa, Elizabeth A. Malia, David Paul Linsky and others for legislation to mitigate COVID-19 transmission among children and families (Senate, No. 2516),-- came from the House with endorsement that the House concurred in the suspension of Joint Rule 12; and had NON-concurred in the reference to the committee on Public Health. The petition bore the further endorsement that the matter had been referred to the committee on Education.

Schools,-- COVID-19 transmission.

**On motion of Mr. Tarr, the Senate receded from its reference to the committee on Public Health and concurred in the reference to the committee on Education.**

*Engrossed Bill.*

An engrossed Bill authorizing the town of Webster to grant 2 additional licenses for the sale of all alcoholic beverages to be drunk on the premises and 2 additional licenses for the sale of wines and malt beverages to be drunk on the premises (see House, No. 3898) (which originated in the House), **having been certified by the Senate Clerk to be rightly and truly prepared for final passage, was passed to be enacted and signed by the Acting President (Mr. Brownsberger) (having been appointed by the President, under authority conferred by Senate Rule 4, to perform the duties of the Chair) and laid before the Governor for his approbation.**

Bill laid before the Governor.

A Bill providing for the terms of certain bonds for transportation improvements to be issued by the Commonwealth (printed in House, No. 3972,-- being a message from his Excellency the Governor),-- was read.

Terms of bonds.

**There being no objection, the rules were suspended, on motion of Mr. Tarr, and the bill was read a second time, ordered to a third reading, read a third time and passed to be engrossed, in concurrence.**

*Resolutions.*

The following resolutions (having been filed with the Clerk) were severally considered forthwith and adopted, as follows:-

Resolutions (filed by Ms. Lovely) “congratulating the Beverly/Salem Legion Post 331 Baseball Team on its appearance at the American Legion World Series”; and

Beverly/Salem  
Legion Post 331  
Baseball Team.  
Marie Smith.

Resolutions (filed by Mr. Pacheco) “congratulating Marie Smith on her retirement after more than 35 years of dedicated service to the town of Raynham.”

*Moment of Silence.*

At the request of the Chair (Mr. Brownsberger), the members, guests and staff stood in a moment of silence and reflection to the memory of those that lost their lives 20 years ago in the September 11<sup>th</sup> terrorist attacks.

Moment of silence.

*Order Adopted.*

On motion of Mr. Tarr,--

*Ordered*, That when the Senate adjourns today, it adjourn to meet again on Monday next at eleven o'clock A.M., and that the Clerk be directed to dispense with the printing of a calendar.

Time of meeting.

On motion of the same Senator, at eighteen minutes before one o'clock P.M., the Senate adjourned to meet again on Monday next at eleven o'clock A.M.