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Speaker Hannig: "The hour of 9:00 having arrived, the House will be in order, the Members will be in their seats. Members and guests are asked to refrain from starting their laptops, turn off all cell phones and pagers, and rise for the invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance. We shall be led in prayer today by Reverend Allen Eaton who is the pastor of Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington. Reverend Eaton is the guest of Representative Crespo."

Reverend Eaton: "I'm one of the pastors, way down the line. Shall we pray. This morning we ask that You give to us again the joy, the joy of knowing that we have been given a wonderful chance at life. The sunshine reminds us that we prefer it and makes us feel good and it restores our spirit and the joy that's down deep inside of us. At the same time, we know that the rains must come or our crops don't grow. But we're grateful today for sun and for the joy that You've promised us. When You said that we might cry during the evening, but there's always joy that comes in the morning and we claim that today. And we pray that You would give to us today again the joy of knowing that we serve You, we serve one another, we serve our brothers and sisters back home. And that is through serving each other that really our joy increases. And we're grateful today that the joy that You give to us is communal. It belongs to all of us, and thus we pray the blessing of joy upon every resident of our great state this day and in our lives as we do the work that You have called us to do representing all, representing life, representing freedom, representing

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happiness and the pursuit thereof. We thank You. In Your name we pray, Amen."

Speaker Hannig: "And Representative Harris, will you lead us in the Pledge."

Harris - et al: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Speaker Hannig: "Roll Call for Attendance. Representative Currie."

Currie: "Thank you, Speaker. Please let the record show the excused absences of Representatives Acevedo, Brosnahan, Colvin, Feigenholtz, Franks, Fritchey, Golar, Gordon, Graham, Mendoza, Osterman, Patterson, Scully, Washington, Younge and Rich Bradley."

Speaker Hannig: "And Representative Bost."

Bost: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Let the record reflect that Representative Bassi, Cross, Hassert, Osmond, Pihos and Watson are excused on the Republican side of the aisle."

Speaker Hannig: "Mr. Clerk, take the record. There are 95 Members answering the Roll Call, a quorum is present. Representative Bost."

Bost: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I did not mention Representative Beaubien is also excused today."

Speaker Hannig: "So the record will so reflect. And Representative Jerry Mitchell, for what reason do you rise?"

Mitchell, J.: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Point of personal privilege."

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Speaker Hannig: "State your point."

Mitchell, J.: "Speaker, day before yesterday Senate Bill 2052 was heard on this House Floor and I was intending to vote 'no' on that Bill. I'd like the record to reflect that."

Speaker Hannig: "The... the transcripts will reflect your intentions, Representative."

Mitchell, J.: "Thank you."

Speaker Hannig: "We're going to begin on the Order of House Bills-Third Reading, and Representative Flider, you have House Bill 4634. Mr. Clerk, would you read the Bill."

Clerk Bolin: "House Bill 4634, a Bill for an Act concerning State Government. Third Reading of this House Bill."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative Flider."

Flider: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. This legislation is a... a product of an agreement between the American Cancer Society. Came to me from our local health department. We worked with the Department of Health care and Family Services, and what it will do is it will create a program for prostate and testicular cancer coverage for underinsured and uninsured men. This legislation is important from the standpoint of providing coverage to those who may find themselves with a diagnosis of testicular or prostate cancer but with no coverage, and so, it would encourage men not only to get those tests that they need, but also then ensure that once they had those tests they would have the coverage to be able to be treated which is very important. Now when it comes to prostate cancer, what we see is that for those who have it, as long as it's caught early, this is one of the more treatable

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forms of cancer but for those who do not get tested then what we find is that, you know, they're in jeopardy of getting cancer and their lives are going to be at stake. And the older a person gets, of course, the more likelihood that they would have this cancer, but bottom line is, this will save lives. This legislation will save lives. It is subject to appropriation I will say that. We do not have an appropriation attached to this. On the women's side of the equation with mammogram and cervical cancer coverage, we have incredibly wonderful programs that save lives. There are federal dollars that come to the state. At this time, Congress is considering legislation that would send money to Illinois for prostate and testicular cancer. So this legislation would set us up to be ready for that or at the point where we believe as a General Assembly we have the means to appropriate dollars toward coverage of these a... for this treatment, we will be in good shape to have that... this program move forward. So, I'd be happy to answer any questions and I'd ask for an 'aye' vote."

Speaker Hannig: "The Gentleman has moved for the passage of House Bill 4634. Is there any discussion? Then the question is, 'Shall this Bill pass?' All in favor vote 'aye'; opposed 'nay' the voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Representative Winters, Schock, Rose and Lindner, do you wish to be recorded? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question, there are 95 voting 'yes' and 0 voting 'no'. And this Bill, having received a Constitutional Majority,

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is hereby declared passed. Representative Ryg, you have House Bill 5574. Mr. Clerk, read the Bill."

Clerk Bolin: "House Bill 5574, a Bill for an Act concerning civil law. Third Reading of this House Bill."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative Ryg."

Ryg: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. This Bill is a negotiated solution to the implementation of a law that was passed last Session that increases the information sharing and clarifies the procedures for involuntary commitment for psychiatric treatment. I'm happy to answer any questions."

Speaker Hannig: "The Lady has moved for the passage of House Bill 5574. Is there any discussion? Then the question is, 'Shall this Bill pass?' All in favor vote 'aye'; opposed 'nay', the voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question, there are 95 voting 'yes' and 0 voting 'no'. And this Bill, having received a Constitutional Majority, is hereby declared passed. Representative Jefferson, you have House Bill 5739. Out of the record. Representative Lou Lang, you have House Bill 5356. Read the Bill, Mr. Clerk."

Clerk Bolin: "House Bill 5356, a Bill for an Act concerning regulation. Third Reading of this House Bill."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative Lang."

Lang: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen. It's a... actually a simple Bill. It requires that as a condition of being licensed as a community mental health or developmental services agency, the agency seeking licensure

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must certify that it will comply with the Health Care Worker Background Check Act, which they're already required to comply with, but now they must certify that before they get their license. Very simple Bill. Happy to answer your questions."

Speaker Hannig: "The Gentleman has moved for the passage of House Bill 5356. Is there any discussion? Then the question is, 'Shall this Bill pass?' All in favor vote 'aye'; opposed 'nay'. The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Representative Soto and Howard, do you wish to be recorded? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question, there are 95 voting 'yes' and 0 voting 'no'. And this Bill, having received a Constitutional Majority, is hereby declared passed. Representative Biggins, you have House Bill 4699. You wish us to read it? Representative Biggins."

Biggins: "Mr. Speaker, can we have a... maybe a hold off on this until Mr. Patterson has a chance to be here maybe next week hopefully?"

Speaker Hannig: "Certainly, we'll do that."

Biggins: "Thank you."

Speaker Hannig: "So we'll take it out of the record at this time and Representative Flowers, you have House Bill 4441. Do you wish us to read that Bill? No. Okay, out of the record. Representative Hoffman, on House Bill 4550. Okay, out of the record. Representative Molaro, on House Bill 5011. You're the Sponsor, Representative. House Bill 5011. Mr. Clerk, read the Bill."

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Clerk Bolin: "House Bill 5011, a Bill for an Act concerning public employee benefits. Third Reading of this House Bill."

Speaker Hannig: "The Gentlemen from Cook, Representative Molaro."

Molaro: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. John Lowder, I'll continue that conversation with you later. Basically, this does it... for s... sorry about that. This is a Bill that was brought by AFSCME. It's been passed two (2) or three (3) different times. It just allows the members who get a leave of absence from the employer, in this case the state, that when they come back they would pay all the costs of the two (2) months, eight (8) months, whatever it is that they were off; that they could buy back in the system. It's revenue neutral because the employee pays everything. We've done this two (2) or three (3) times in the past. We've always had a window... bring them back and that's because we'll always want AFSCME to come back and ask us for this. So they came back and asked. We've done it before and now we're doing it again. And again, it's revenue neutral."

Speaker Hannig: "The Gentleman from Crawford, Representative Eddy."

Eddy: "Mr. Speaker, there appears to be a technical snafu on our side of the aisle, we... we don't have analysis. Okay. A wizard has come by... a technology wizard has come by and fixed the problem. Representative... Would the Sponsor yield?"

Speaker Hannig: "Indicates he'll yield."

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Eddy: "Representative, I want to make sure that basically this Bill does no harm as far as funding. Is the cost of the service paid for totally by the individual who will be receiving the additional credit?"

Molaro: "Yes."

Eddy: "So, any interest is added as well?"

Molaro: "Yes."

Eddy: "Individual has a leave of absence that's valid from the beginning to the end of the leave of absence, they then can purchase that time that would allow them additional service credit toward whatever level and percentage of annuity they would have earned had they not had that valid leave of absence, but they pay the entire cost?"

Molaro: "Yes."

Eddy: "I thought that's what you said. Thank you."

Molaro: "Right"

Speaker Hannig: "Any further discussion? Representative Molaro to close."

Molaro: "Thank you. Those are good questions, Mr. Eddy. But a... so, that being the case, I'd ask for a favorable Roll Call on this terrific piece of legislation."

Speaker Hannig: "The question is, 'Shall this Bill pass?' All in favor vote 'aye'; opposed 'nay'. The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question, there 95 voting 'yes' and 0 voting 'no'. And this Bill, having received a Constitutional Majority, is hereby declared passed. Representative Flider, you have

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House Bill 4198. Okay, we're going to go back to House Bill 4550, and Mr. Clerk, would you read the Bill."

Clerk Bolin: "House Bill 4550, a Bill for an Act concerning local government. Third Reading of this House Bill."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative Hoffman."

Hoffman: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. This simply changes the formation of the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority. It's a... it says that the Bill designates that the secretary of transportation rather than the director of central management services is the ex-officio member of the governing body. I ask for an 'aye' vote."

Speaker Hannig: "Is there any discussion? Then the question is, 'Shall this Bill pass?' All in favor vote 'aye'; opposed 'nay'. The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Representative Moffitt, okay. Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question, there are 95 voting 'yes' and 0 voting 'no'. And this Bill, having received a Constitutional Majority, is hereby declared passed. Representative Chapa LaVia, for what reason do you rise?"

Chapa LaVia: "Yes, Speaker, it's my a... point of personal privilege and quiet..."

Speaker Hannig: "State your point."

Chapa LaVia: "...it is because I just... a little birdie whispered in my ear that it's Mr. Fred Crespo's 50th birthday today. So if we could all wish him happy birthday."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative Hoffman, you also have House Bill 5157. Would you like us to read that Bill? How about

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House Bill 5158, 5158? Okay, out of the record. Representative Jefferson, you have House Bill 5739. Do you wish us to read that Bill? Read the Bill, Mr. Clerk."

Clerk Bolin: "House Bill 5739, a Bill for an Act concerning transportation. Third Reading of this House Bill."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative Jefferson."

Jefferson: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Members of the House. House Bill 5739 is simply a video camera Bill that says to the State Police that anytime that they make an emergency stop that their cameras will be on during that stop, the whole time. This is a good Bill. It's an agreed upon Bill by the people that represent the State Police. And I would be happy to answer any questions."

Speaker Hannig: "The Gentleman has moved for the passage of House Bill 5739. And on that question, the Gentleman from Cook, Representative Will Davis."

Davis, W.: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Will the Sponsor yield?"

Speaker Hannig: "Indicates he'll yield."

Davis, W.: "Representative, you and I talked about this a little bit yesterday and according to your Bill you say if there's an emergency stop. So, to you, what classifies an emergency stop? Is that when the lights come on and does that automatically trigger when the cameras come on? So, what happens if there is a stop in which the red and... the red and blue flashing lights come on..."

Jefferson: "Anytime there's..."

Davis, W.: "...and then... and then during the stop they go out."

Jefferson: "Yeah."

Davis, W.: "Do the cameras keep going?"

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Jefferson: "Anytime the emergency lights come on, whether they're red or blue, they've been activated, the video camera comes on."

Davis, W.: "Now, it's my understanding and if there are police officers in here they can correct me, but it's my understanding that sometimes there is also audio that goes along with this. So, how does this impact audio as well as or is it audio and video or..."

Jefferson: "It's all the same system in the cars, from what I'm being told and it all activates at the same time."

Davis, W.: "Now, does this Bill provide any, and I'll use the word 'penalty', if that video or audio is tampered with in any way? Like for instance, and I'll be very specific, if a officer makes a derogatory comment toward the individual that they stop, naturally, it should be picked up on audio. So, if the individual feels, maybe they thought they heard it or something like that, and some type of investigation ensues, if it's determined that the police officer may have tampered with that video, is there any penalty that goes along with this to deal with the officer, if they may have tampered with that audio and video feed?"

Jefferson: "I think right now, Representative, it would be dealt with through their supervision, the people that are in charge of that. The supervisor and those particular officers."

Davis, W.: "Okay. Now, relative to this, if someone has a complaint against the officer and this is supposed to be the supporting documentation that's looked at, who is the individual that has the initial responsibility of reviewing

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this audio or vid... or video footage? Is it their own police department? I mean, does it speak to how these things may be dealt with so that if it's the own police department?"

Jefferson: "It will... it will initially be their commanding officer, but I understand they do have a review board in place that if, in fact, it got beyond the commanding officer, the review board will step in and take over."

Davis, W.: "Okay. Well, thank... thank you very much, Representative."

Jefferson: "Thank you, Representative."

Davis, W.: "Briefly, to the Bill, Mr. Speaker. I certainly want to encourage everyone to support this effort. It's unfortunate that in today's age and today's society there are some things that we have to deal with, particularly as it relates to our police department. While there... as is alwa... often said that there are probably a few bad apples that spoil the whole bunch, but nevertheless, I think this is an effort to try to protect, not only the police officers, but as well as the individuals that they stop. So, I certainly would encourage an 'aye' vote. And Representative, I hope that we can maybe look at this maybe in another year or so and to see how we might even be able to strengthen this and make it even a little bit better once it's had an opportunity to be implemented. Thank you."

Speaker Hannig: "The Gentleman from DuPage, Representative Reboletti."

Reboletti: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Will the Sponsor yield?"

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Reboletti: "He indicates he'll yield."

Reboletti: "Representative, I'm looking at our analysis and it said this was going to cost seven million dollars (\$7,000,000) to the Illinois State Police and obviously, we don't have a budget yet, we're not really sure where we may find this seven million dollars (7,000,000) for the Illinois State Police, as well as the fact they need new squad cars. Do we have this money in the budget for them to... to film these... the video tape throughout the entire course of their day?"

Jefferson: "Well, if I understand the question, Representative, right now, it only requires them to turn the cameras on, that are in the cars. As the... as the cameras are added to the new cars, all cameras would be under this same ruling."

Reboletti: "And Representative, what is the genesis of this Bill? What is... why on... why Illinois State Police? What have there... has there been some problems with the Illinois State Police that we need them to have their video cameras on at all times?"

Jefferson: "Well, you know, talking to the people that represent the State Police, Representative, their people, along with the State Police are in favor of this Bill."

Reboletti: "Nothing..."

Jefferson: "What... what it does is protects both the State Police and the individual in the course of that's been stopped. If, in fact, there is an allegation made, you've got video tape to vindicate those allegations one way or the other. So, I think it's a good Bill. You know, we talk about racial profiling and all the other things, this

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helps to monitor that situation, but more importantly, it just cuts down on irregularities. If there is a problem, we've got another vehicle to deal with it."

Reboletti: "Representative, my understanding is the Illinois State Police is not in favor of it. I've spoke to them numerous times in my office. They were opposed to it initially in committee, so I'm not sure if it's only... unless something has changed recently, I haven't had a chance to talk to them in the last couple days. But also why aren't you making every police agency in the State of Illinois do this, why only the Illinois State Police?"

Jefferson: "Well, you have to start somewhere, Representative, and from what you said before, originally, the Bill was at all times when they were on duty that they would have to have the video cameras on. This Bill was put back to set... Amendment #2 states that they only have to have the video cameras operable when they're making emergency stops and that was agreed upon language with the Illinois State Police."

Reboletti: "Well, Representative, they already have... they already put their video camera on when they're prepared to make a traffic stop, when they're prepared to potentially be in a position that there may be some type of confrontation or an arrest situation. I'm not sure why you would need this video tape on as the officer is on regular street parole... patrol, up and down I-55, up and down any particular street. What is that going to add as the trooper is by himself driving to and from on patrol?"

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Jefferson: "Representative, the lights are only on during emergency stops. I don't know what it is you see that's bad about this Bill. It protects the State Police; it protects the people they stop. This is a good Bill. I mean, it just gives you resolution to a lot of things that might happen as it relates to allegations. It protects both parties. I don't know how you can see this as a bad Bill."

Reboletti: "My understanding, Representative, is that they're already supposed to activate their lights on all traffic stops, motorists, pedestrian assists, commercial vehicle enforcement stops, all roadside safety checks, any time it may be beneficial, they observe suspicious activity or traffic problems or any enforcement stops. They're already doing this as a matter of procedure. Why do we need to codify this?"

Jefferson: "What this says, Representative, that during that period, during the complete stop, these cameras must remain running. In some instances they've been able to turn the camera off. This says that you will not be able to turn the camera off until the incident is completely resolved."

Reboletti: "Representative, so I'm clear, Amendment #3 became the Bill because #4 was tabled? Is that correct?"

Jefferson: "That's exactly correct."

Reboletti: "So, it says in the..."

Jefferson: "Oh, no, no, no, no. I'm sorry. Amendment #4 was tabled which would have took it back to the original form which required them to maintain their stops at all times the video cameras during the time they were on duty. This

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takes it back to the point... Amendment #2 takes it back to the agreement with the State Police and their representatives to say that they're in favor of emergency stops, the video cameras should be operable."

Reboletti: "Thank you, Mr... Thank you, Representative."

Jefferson: "Thank you."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative Rose."

Rose: "Thank you. Will the Gentleman yield for a question?"

Speaker Hannig: "Indicates he'll yield."

Rose: "Representative, aside from the duplicity here, I think I may have figured out the answer to Representative Reboletti's question. When this is on... they're already required to be on... the camera's required to be on during a stop. Okay. But the audio is not, because audio taping, under State Law, is actually an illegal wire... overhear, essentially and it's a felony. Illinois is one of the few states in the country that does not have single-party consent for an overhear. So, when a police officer approaches a vehicle, for them to turn on the audio they must get the permission of the driver of the vehicle. So, you make it a stop, you walk up and you say, Mr. or Mrs. Driver, do I have your permission to record the audio, yes or no? And it's in the purview of the person they stop to turn on the audio. They can't do it unilaterally. It appears to me that your Bill would require them to do the audio tape. Is that correct?"

Jefferson: "To my understanding, there's an exemption to eavesdropping with traffic stops. The officer is the only one that has to consent."

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Rose: "But aren't you saying and... but is this on the... it's... I guess what I'm getting at here, though, is on a normal routine traffic stop the exception, I think, only applies to like DUI, for example."

Jefferson: "Anything under the Vehicle Code."

Rose: "I'll check that out, Representative. Thank you."

Jefferson: "Thank you, Representative."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative Will Davis, you've risen in debate, previously. For what reason do you rise now? Okay. Representative Brady, do you wish to speak? Representative Brady."

Brady: "Thank you very much, Mr. Speaker. Will the Sponsor yield?"

Speaker Hannig: "Indicates he'll yield."

Brady: "Thank you. Representative, just a quick question. I kind of lost this in the discussion going on, but everything that I have shows that the State Police are still opposed to that but you were having negotiations with them. Is that... is that correct?"

Jefferson: "That's exactly right."

Brady: "So, in nego... the negotiations are at an impasse right now or..."

Jefferson: "The negotiations are fine. They are completely satisfied with the Bill in its current form."

Brady: "Okay. Thank you."

Jefferson: "Thank you."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative Rose, did you have further questions?"

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Rose: "Well, Mr. Speaker, if I may. I actually have the rules here and this goes back to the question I had a minute ago and I guess it's a question, but really, it's more of a clarification of our previous discussion and it's the rules. If I... if I may just have a second here?"

Speaker Hannig: "Proceed."

Rose: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. The officers will identify themselves and their office and will make an audio recording simultaneous with the video recording, if the reason for the stop was an Illinois Vehicle Code, which is I think, what Representative Jefferson was saying. Stops involving criminal violations discovered in the course of taking enforcement actions will be audio recorded. It goes on, the officers will stop audio recording of enforcement actions upon release of the violators and prior to initiating separate criminal investigations, et cetera, et cetera. Officers will not audio record an enforcement stop for non-Illinois Vehicle Code violations. And I guess what my question is, it sounds like they're already doing this, so I'm not sure what the Bill does that isn't already happening, under the rule that I just read, unless your intent is to have the audio continue on into non-Illinois Vehicle Code violations."

Jefferson: "Well, you know, we aren't trying to be redundant with this Bill, but if in fact, they're already doing it, this just helps to solidify that situation. I've understood in the past sometimes the audio is turned off. This tells them that the audio has to stay on during the whole procedure."

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Rose: "Say that again, Representative."

Jefferson: "This tells them that during the stop, the emergency stop, the audio and the video has to stay on during the whole process."

Rose: "So... so, then it would apply to a non-Illinois Vehicle Code violations?"

Jefferson: "I'm sorry?"

Rose: "So, it would apply to assists as well, for example, if you... if you're just stopping... if you're driving to... if the squad car is driving along and sees a motorist stranded, then pulls over, it would apply to that as well, 'cause they would be activating their lights and sirens while they helped change the tire or jump the car or whatever?"

Jefferson: "Well, what happens, Representative, is that the policemen say, and the point was brought up in committee, that they don't want to have the audio on 24/7 and that's okay. You know, you can't burp in the squad car without being heard; you can't talk on the cell phone to someone. So, this does not apply to that. This applies only to emergency stops when your signal lights, when your red lights..."

Rose: "No, but it's..."

Jefferson: "...the blue lights or whatever color lights they are, come on."

Rose: "Right. But your signal lights are going to be on when you're doing an assist..."

Jefferson: "Yes."

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Rose: "...changing a tire because they put the signals on to make sure the traffic diverts around while they're changing the flat tire."

Jefferson: "It would just be video in those cases."

Rose: "I don't think that's what the Bill says, Sir, 'cause that's... that's the current practice. The current practice according to the rules was to only do video during an assist and do audio during an IVC enforcement but not a non-IVC enforcement. So, I... I mean, I don't know. I mean, I think we've talked this one..."

Jefferson: "This on... this only requires that in car... in-car cameras be on, Representative."

Rose: "So, it does not include audio?"

Jefferson: "Yes. We, at one point, were suggesting that we do audio and video and the State Police said they did not like that part, so we pulled that out of the Bill."

Rose: "So, now you can audio the Illinois Vehicle Code stop?"

Jefferson: "You can audio anytime you feel, but this mandates that you audio when... you audio and video everything when there's an emergency stop."

Rose: "All right. I'm actually more confused now than when I started, so I'll just sit down. Thank you, Representatives."

Jefferson: "Well, we actually just video everything."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative Molaro."

Molaro: "Yes. Thank you. This went through our committee about four (4) or five (5) different times. State Police... we were at one time not going to move on the Bill. We relented, put in what the State Police wanted, put in

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everything else. I understand what you're talking about... I don't know where he went, the Representative from... I was going to say something like you can't miss him, but I won't do that. I won't do that. But we did this five (5), six (6), seven (7) times, we finally got agreement. When their lights are operating, put the video not the audio. Shut off the lights you shut off... seems to make sense to me. And we worked very hard to get it right and now we have it right with the State Police and the people in what we're trying to do and I just think we're cutting this a little thin. It's a good Bill. And we should all vote 'yes'."

Speaker Hannig: "The Gentleman from Vermilion, Representative Black."

Black: "Thank you very much, Mr. Speaker. Will the Sponsor yield?"

Speaker Hannig: "Indicates he'll yield."

Black: "Representative, it's my understanding that most of the in... in the car video systems with the State Police are VHS format. Is that correct?"

Jefferson: "I'm not sure. I've been hearing that, Representative. I don't know what the format is..."

Black: "All right."

Jefferson: "...but I would say that's pretty accurate, yes."

Black: "Yeah. According to the Illinois State Police, they have... they don't have the money to convert to digital recording, so if this Bill were to become law, I think their fear is that they're going to be carrying a box, a carton, of VHS tapes in the trunk. If you record over the

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VHS tape, then an early... an earlier in the day emergency stop will be lost. Right?"

Jefferson: "Representative, that would have been a problem if we'd have stayed with Amendment 4, but because we revert... we came back to Amendment 2 it's not the problem. And if you've got cameras... you've got VHS cameras in there now... we do not require you to replace those cameras, so there's an additional expense at this point in time now. If you've got a new squad car coming on, then that requirement would be to go with the video cameras."

Black: "Oh, I... I didn't mean to imply and if I did I apologize. I did not mean to imply that they had to change their cameras. I understand that. Those cameras will only be replaced by digital units as the cars are replaced and as the money is available."

Jefferson: "Absolutely."

Black: "But the VHS tapes, I don't know what the administrative rule says about how long you keep those. I mean, do they keep them for six (6) months, six (6) weeks, a year?"

Jefferson: "There's... there's already procedures in place and I don't know how long they keep them, but they do have a place where they store those tapes for a certain amount of time."

Black: "Okay. I... I appreciate your answers. Thank you very much, Representative. Mr. Speaker and Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, to the Bill. I think what the Gentleman just said is the crux of the issue. I don't think any of us are concerned about what he is attempting to do, but what is he attempting to do in statute is pretty much covered by

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administrative rule and procedure. The State Police are not in support of the Bill. They are concerned about adding as much as seven million dollars (\$7,000,000) to their operating budget by making sure they have adequate VHS tape supplies at a point in our time when many of the troopers in my district are driving automobiles in excess of three hundred thousand (300,000) miles on them and we don't have the money to replace squad cars, I can't in good conscience vote for this and divert any money to VHS tapes when we aren't even ensuring the safety of our State Troopers as we should be by giving them automobiles with a reasonable amount of miles. In fact, we're... we're often spending more money repairing and replacing engine parts to keep a state patrol car on the road than the car is actually worth. I've worked on these... on this replacement... capital replacement Bill in the past, not been successful. Every year we go through this, how much money can we find to replace State Police patrol cars and every year we aren't able to get the job done to the appreciable extent. I don't think it's right to put a State Trooper on the road in a vehicle with three hundred thousand-plus (300,000+) miles on that car, gets terrible gas mileage because of the engine wear and tear, and the last time I did a ride along with a State Trooper, the car that he was driving had a burnt out valve which greatly reduced the efficiency of the car. So, at this particular point in time, I would think a 'no' vote might be the advisable vote on this Bill."

Speaker Hannig: "The Gentleman from Winnebago, Representative Sacia."

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Sacia: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Will the Sponsor yield?"

Speaker Hannig: "Indicates he'll yield."

Sacia: "Ladies and Gentlemen, many of you are aware that I spent thirty (30) years in law enforcement. I have a great deal of respect and admiration for the Illinois State Police. They are a professional agency; they have numerous administrative procedures already in place. They take their cue from other professional law enforcement agencies across the nation. I certainly have a great deal of respect and admiration for my good friend and colleague, Representative Jefferson. But I think what we're trying to do here is reinvent the wheel, which I don't think we have to do. The procedures are already in place by the Illinois State Police. I think that they are very cognizant of when to have the camera and the audio equipment on and I would, in all due respect to the Sponsor, respectfully request a 'no' vote on this legislation. Thank you, Mr. Speaker."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative Jefferson to close."

Jefferson: "Thank you. Thank you, Representative. I think when we talked in committee before, Representative, you had told me that you were okay with Amendment #2 and you would be in support of Amendment #2. But what you all... or some of you might not fail to understand is that this is agreement between the Illinois State Police and this Bill to say that it's acceptable by them. They support this legislation. If they support this legislation, I don't understand what the problem is. They said this is okay with the State Police Department. I don't understand what it is about that that you don't understand. They're in

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support of this Bill at this point in time. The State Police... the Illinois State Police saying they concur with this legislation. So, I don't know what the argument is about. They concur. This is something for them. Then why are we against it? You know, it's a good Bill. It... it actually tapes everything that's going on during the stop. If there's an allegation on one side or the other, it's on camera... it's on video camera. That just gives us clarification and cuts through a lot of red tape that we might otherwise have to go through. It's a great Bill. The Illinois State Police are in support of this Bill. I would encourage an 'aye' vote."

Speaker Hannig: "The question is, 'Shall this Bill pass?' All in favor vote 'aye'; opposed 'nay'. The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Representative Mathias, Kosel, Joyce. Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question, there are 60 voting 'yes' and 34 voting 'no'. And this Bill, having received a Constitutional Majority, is hereby declared passed. Representative Sacia."

Sacia: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, a point of personal privilege."

Speaker Hannig: "State your point."

Sacia: "Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, in the gallery behind me if they would please stand, we have 23 members of the 8th grade class of Stockton, Illinois, accompanied by their instructor, Brad Fox and the superintendent of the school district, Mr. Dave Gilliland. And for the benefit of Representative Flider who I see is on the phone back there,

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this is Stockton, Illinois, the home of Stockton cheese where you still owe me five (5) pounds of their cheese for losing a football bet, just thought I would mention that to you. Ladies and Gentlemen, the good folks from Stockton, Illinois."

Speaker Hannig: "Welcome to Springfield. Representative Bost, for what reason do you rise?"

Bost: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. To the record we'd like to add that Representative Coulson is also excused today."

Speaker Hannig: "The record will so reflect, thank you. Representative Flider, you have some cheese you want to share with the Gentleman?"

Flider: "A yeah... Mr. Speaker, I was on the phone here and I didn't hear the dialog, but I do recall a... Representative Sacia and I betting a wheel of cheese and I think Representative, you may recall that I did deliver that cheese. You must have eaten the cheese and I know you enjoyed the cheese, but at any rate, anytime that you'd want me to bring you some more cheese from Arthur I'd be happy to do so, thank you."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative Flider, you have House Bill 4198. Would you like us to read that Bill? Representative Flider. So there's an Amendment that's been approved for consideration. Out of the record. Representative John Bradley, you have House Bill 4425. Okay we're going to go to the... oh, there's Representative Bradley, I knew the Gentleman was close by. On House Bill 4425, Mr. Clerk, would you read the Bill, please."

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Clerk Bolin: "House Bill 4425, a Bill for an Act concerning revenue. Third Reading of this House Bill."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative Bradley."

Bradley, J.: "um... This is a Bill that was brought to me, I guess there's still an archaic requirement that when corporations file with the Department of Revenue that they have to include their CEO's Social Security number, and so for privacy issues there was a request that that be eliminated. So that's what this Bill would do."

Speaker Hannig: "The Gentleman has moved for the passage of House Bill 4425. Is there any discussion? Then the question is, 'Shall this Bill pass?' All in favor vote 'aye'; opposed 'nay', the voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question, there are 94 voting 'yes' and 0 voting 'no'. And this Bill, having received a Constitutional Majority, is hereby declared passed. We're going to do some Second Reading Bills at this time. Representative Poe, you have House Bill 4665. Do you wish us to read that on Second Reading? Read the Bill, Mr. Clerk."

Clerk Bolin: "House Bill 4665, a Bill for an Act concerning transportation. Second Reading of this House Bill. No Committee Amendments. Floor Amendment #2, offered by Representative Poe, has been approved for consideration."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative Poe, you're recognized on Amendment #2."

Poe: "Yeah, Mr. Speaker, I'd like you to adopt this Amendment and this Bill we are making a license plate for the 200th

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celebration of Lincoln's birthday and a that's what... what this will do in the end."

Speaker Hannig: "Is there any discussion? Then all in favor of the Gentlemen's Amendment say 'aye'; opposed 'nay'. The 'ayes' have it. The Amendment is adopted. Any further Amendments?"

Clerk Bolin: "No further Amendments. No Motions filed."

Speaker Hannig: "Third Reading. Representative Hernandez, you have House Bill 5227. Out of the record. Representative Ford, you have House Bill 4612. Representative Ford. All right. Out of the record. Repr... Representative Black, you have House Bill 4145. Do you wish us to read that Bill on Second? Read the Bill, Mr. Clerk."

Clerk Bolin: "House Bill 4145, a Bill for an Act concerning local government. Second Reading of this House Bill. No Committee Amendments. No Floor Amendments. No Motions are filed."

Speaker Hannig: "Third... Third Reading. Representative Verschoore on House Bill 2074. Do you wish us to read this Bill?"

Verschoore: "What's the status of Amendment #4 on that Bill, Mr. Speaker?"

Speaker Hannig: "Mr. Clerk, could you give us the status of the Amendments."

Verschoore: "Thank you."

Clerk Bolin: "Floor Amendment #3 has been approved for consideration, but Floor Amendment #4 remains in the Rules Committee."

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Speaker Hannig: "So what do you wish to do, Representative Verschoore? Do you wish us to read this on Second and... out of the record. Representative Dugan on House Bill 6334. Representative Dugan. Out of the record. Representative Meyer on House Bill 5669. Out of the record. Representative Mulligan on House Bill 3177. Representative Mulligan. Out of the record. Representative Lang on House Bill 5124. Do you wish us to read this on Second? Out of the record. All right. Mr. Clerk, would you read House Bill 4791."

Clerk Bolin: "House Bill 4791, a Bill for an Act concerning criminal law. Third Reading of this House Bill."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative... The Lady from Lake, Representative May."

May: "Thank you. This Bill is the result of the problem that consumers had getting tickets for the Hannah Montana ticket sales. My constituents brought it to me and while we have a lot of good laws on the book that Representative Saviano have worked on regarding ticket sales and scalping, I just want to make clear it already says in our law that we don't allow software... tampering with software. I just want to make sure that it applies for ticket sales. I think it's a good consumer Bill."

Speaker Hannig: "The Lady has moved for the passage of House Bill 4791. Is there any discussion? The Gentleman from Crawford, Representative Eddy."

Eddy: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Will the Sponsor yield?"

Speaker Hannig: "Indicates she'll yield."

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Eddy: "Representative, you mentioned that a... constituents or folks were having trouble with purchasing tickets or with the system that operates related to the Hannah Montana concert, I would hope or think that this could probably happen with other types of ticket sales and..."

May: "Absolutely.:"

Eddy: "...were not... Hannah Montana's name is not in the Bill."

May: "No. Absolutely. Yes, sporting events, theaters, musical, you know, NASCAR any..."

Eddy: "What specific problem did a... individuals have?"

May: "Sure. They went... they went online to purchase the tickets and within minutes they were sold out and then immediately they started showing up on like StubHub! and other places. Someone had butted in line and grabbed all the tickets using this software."

Eddy: "Okay. So, whatever technical or technology was necessary was allowed this group to purchase tickets that they knew were going to be sold for higher than the original face value that the tickets went for sale and they had a advantage?"

May: "Yes."

Eddy: "What... what then does this legislation do to deny them that advantage?"

May: "Well, prevents them from using, buying the software. And it's a Class B misdemeanor."

Eddy: "So does that apply to individuals who live out of Illinois?"

May: "If it's used in Illinois. It's the interpretation that if it's used in Illinois it would apply."

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Eddy: "So, this obviously is the..."

May: "Because people in Illinois are trying to buy the tickets."

Eddy: "This is the World Wide Web we're dealing with here, so were passing a law in Illinois that's intended to, I guess if..."

May: "Protect our citizens."

Eddy: "...if someone's in India and... and they have the software to purchase these tickets en masse, what stops them from remarketing these tickets on another Web site even... and then delivering them or sending them?"

May: "We're... We're preventing it in Illinois and the Federal Law would cover world wide. It's tricky but, you know I think it's important as the matter of public policy..."

Eddy: "Okay."

May: "...to make clear that we don't want this to happen to our citizens. I think it..."

Eddy: "But this is the intention in Illinois that tickets that are for sale on this site should be a... how many... how many tickets would a person be able to buy individually without this type of software?"

May: "I believe it was four."

Eddy: "So, a person could buy up to four tickets and not violate the intent of your... your law?"

May: "Yes. Whatever the existing rules are from a... you know, ticketmaster or the venue."

Eddy: "Does it only apply to tickets for concerts or events that there is a huge demand for?"

May: "No, it applies for all."

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Eddy: "Okay. So they'd have to go on multiple times and purchase four tickets at a time, if they wanted to for example buy twenty tickets for some group?"

May: "That's only fair. It's... you know this is someone cutting in line and grabbing huge amounts."

Eddy: "Okay. Well, it's an interesting problem, especially the Internet is going... I mean there are tremendous challenges with trying to control laws related to the Internet and I understand what you're trying to do here and... and I'm not I think it's a good idea. I just don't know that if we're going to stop all of this, but you're right, public policy in Illinois would dictate that we should do what we can or at least state our intention in public policy that people shouldn't buy and resell."

May: "I think you said it very well. You took the words out of my mouth."

Eddy: "It... is there any opposition?"

May: "Not... yes, the company that makes the software."

Eddy: "Oh, well... that's understandable. Thank you, Representative."

Speaker Hannig: "The Gentleman from Cook, Representative Molaro."

Molaro: "Yes. I'll be real quick. I think this is also covered by Federal Law, but that doesn't matter because the feds sometimes... it's almost impossible to enforce the stuff on the Internet. I think it's absolutely imperative that we send a message in a public policy of Illinois that you can't go out there and here's... here's the point of all of this, they'll say like at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, tickets are

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going to go on sale for... well, say for me, it would be Pink Floyd or something like that, maybe some younger group that I'm not even aware of or Maroon Five or somebody that's red hot that's coming to the Chicago Theatre or coming to... to somewhere in southern Illinois. And what they do is, all these children all these people get excited they're going to go on there. They're going to get their chance to buy three or four tickets and you have this software by these scalpers that come in and jam it and causes all these problems to take place and takes the complete fairness out of this. All we're trying to do is get it where it's a fair operation. Where all... everybody in the State of Illinois has a chance to get these tickets. There is no known opposition. Now when... when the question was asked who's for it, well, naturally, the companies that are trying to jam this and give the scalpers a leg up and keep this cheating and its underhandedness going on, their going to be for it. But everybody else, all the... all the Yahoo, all the generators, ticketmasters, all the sellers, all the people in the Springfield auditorium, Chicago Stadium, th'y're all for this Bill. It brings fairness back to the process and I commend the Sponsor for bringing such a nice Bill forward. Thank you."

Speaker Hannig: "The Gentleman from Vermilion, Representative Black."

Black: "Thank you very much, Mr. Speaker. Should this Bill get the requisite number of pass, I would request an oral verified verification. Will that get us out here immediately?"

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Speaker Hannig: "It was worth a try."

Black: "I'll withdraw my request. Inquiry of the Chair."

Speaker Hannig: "State your inquiry."

Black: "Amendment #3 and 4 are not on the Bill, is that correct?"

Speaker Hannig: "Let's ask the Clerk. Mr. Clerk, could you give us the status of the Amendments that were adopted and not adopted on the Bill."

Clerk Bolin: "Amendments 1 and 2 were adopted. Amendments 3 and 4 were not adopted."

Black: "Okay. Thank you very much. Will the sponsor yield?"

Speaker Hannig: "She indicates she'll yield."

Black: "Representative, I appreciate you talking to me about this Bill. And... and, I as a grandfather, I certainly understand the disappointment that... that young particularly my six-year-old granddaughter had. She lives in North Carolina, but a very similar thing happened. I think she had a concert in Raleigh or Durham or whatever, I don't know, but I guess my concern is, thi... it... it still doesn't prevent, for example, a very prominent National League baseball team in Chicago, evidently makes available a number of its tickets to a ticket brokerage firm that I believe they have an ownership interest in, so it doesn't stop that, right? I mean and I can call this broker..."

May: "No."

Black: "...and I can get a ticket to a baseball game, but at a... a greatly inflated price."

May: "Right um... but what I understand because Representative Saviano was... Amendments 3 and 4 were his, trying to clarify

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some other things, that most of the sporting good events tickets certainly in the Chicago area, that they buy the extra, the brokers buy the extra from season ticket holders. You know, because season ticket holders don't need or want every single game."

Black: "All right. Obv..."

May: "But the question is, that you asked that it... no, it wouldn't affect that."

Black: "Okay. Now, as I recall reading in papers of general circulation that are domiciled in Chicago, the Governor got tickets to go to Hannah Montana, didn't he?"

May: "Ah... I read the same story, so I believe he was in attendance."

Black: "And a... I think Representative Hoffman got tickets to see the Hannah Montana concert and..."

May: "He's shaking his head no."

Black: "...he didn't take any grandchildren or children with him he just wanted to go on his own. But he was able to get tickets is my understanding. I... I may be wrong."

May: "Yeah, this doesn't have anything to do with people, personal connections or buying them, you know."

Black: "Oh, okay. All right. Well, Representative, I... I honestly I don't have any problem with the Bill, I'm going to vote for it, but it appears that the video age is a fact. Here we are debating a State Law that deals with a concert by a fifteen-year-old Disney Studio star and you're right, there was a lot of public pushback and a lot of concern that this was evidently the hottest ticket, if not in the state, in the entire country when she was on tour

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and a... I guess we need to do what we can to ensure some degree of fairness. But if... if she comes back and I can get my young granddaughter to come to Illinois, will you help me get tickets?"

May: "I... I... Well if this law... if this should pass, I would hope that it would clarify that... that fewer people would be butting in line to grab large amounts of tickets, but I think maybe you'd better ask someone else other than me who has more clout..."

Black: "Because I... I remember and I'm sure you do, one of the first rules I learned in school no cutting, right? No cutting."

May: "It's all about fairness."

Black: "And these people are using technology to cut in line. They're anonymous, they can't be disciplined, shame on them. Vote 'aye'."

May: "Thank you. And Repr..."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative Eddy, I believe you spoke in debate. For what reason do you rise?"

Eddy: "Mr. Speaker, request that the Chair indulge one question."

Speaker Hannig: "Certainly Representative, proceed."

Eddy: "Thank you. Representative, I thought of something that I... I just want to clarify. I... I have a family, I have five children, my wife and I, there are seven of us. If... If we all wanted to go to an event and I went online to purchase tickets, could I only buy four tickets in a certain section with seats."

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May: "This Bill doesn't affect that at all. I mean that's a different Bill, maybe you'll want to consider doing something like that. I mean this really doesn't affect how ticketmaster or anyone does, you know..."

Eddy: "Okay. So... so for example, I have three children that wouldn't have to sit in a different section. I could buy seven tickets in one block this... this wouldn't stop me personally from doing that. It would stop me from having software that would jam a system that would allow that? And I know that's not your intent. I just know that there are... there are families or groups of larger than four, who may not be going through a ticket broker."

May: "That has... doesn't have anything to do with this Bill. I mean, if we don't pass it, you don't even have a chance to get four perhaps is how I'd answer that."

Eddy: "Well, I just want to make sure as you move on if you consider that... that fact, that if an individual has a need for more than four, they're not trying to jam the system. I mean, even a family of five they would have one person if they're not able to buy 5 tickets that might be sitting in a totally different place, and just something to consider as you move this forward to make sure that that doesn't have that unintended consequence."

May: "I'll... I'll talk to... I mean certainly our spon... you know the people who support this Bill, ticketmaster and the recording industry and some of the venues, we could float that by. Thank you."

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Eddy: "And I don't have a problem, because they can buy. I'm talking about an individual from their home that purchases, if you could check into that I'd appreciate that."

May: "Thank you."

Eddy: "Thank you."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative May to close."

May: "Yes, thank you. I think that the people who have questioned and the people who have spoken have said it all. It's about fairness. It's not just about Hannah Montana, it's about sporting events, anyth... you know, any theatrical event, musical event. It's about fairness and not cutting in line. And I just think that we need to clarify this that we don't want this to happen to the citizens in our state. I ask for an 'aye' vote."

Speaker Hannig: "The question is, 'Shall this Bill pass?' All in favor vote 'aye'; opposed 'nay', the voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Representative Collins. Okay, Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question, there are 94 voting 'yes' and 0 voting 'no'. And this Bill, having received a Constitutional Majority, is hereby declared passed. Mr. Clerk, read House Bill 5319."

Clerk Bolin: "House Bill 5319, a Bill for an Act concerning safety. Third Reading of this House Bill."

Speaker Hannig: "The Gentleman from Cook, Representative Joyce."

Joyce: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. House Bill 5319 is a result of much negotiation between the Department of Labor and the carnival operators."

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It is an agreed Bill. I know of no opposition and I'd appreciate an 'aye' vote."

Speaker Hannig: "The Gentleman moves for the passage of House Bill 5319. Is there any discussion? Then the question is, 'Shall this Bill pass?' All in favor vote 'aye'; opposed 'nay', the voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Representative Collins and Saviano, do you wish to be recorded? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question, there are 94 voting 'yes' and 0 voting 'no'. And this Bill, having received a Constitutional Majority, is hereby declared passed. Now, back on the Order of House Bills-- Second Reading, Representative Ford has House Bill 4612, Mr. Clerk, read the Bill."

Clerk Bolin: "House Bill 4612, a Bill for an Act concerning state employment. Second Reading of this House Bill. Amendment #1 was adopted in committee. Floor Amendment 3 has been approved for consideration. Correction... correction."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative Ford on Amendment #4."

Ford: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I move to adopt Amendment #4."

Speaker Hannig: "Any discussion? The Gentleman from Bond, Representative Stephens."

Stephens: "Thank you. Will the Gentlemen yield?"

Speaker Hannig: "He indicates he'll yield."

Stephens: "It's my understanding Amendment 4 doesn't remove the opposition by all the veterans' organizations. Is that true?"

Ford: "Sorry Representativ, I did not hear you."

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Stephens: "Are you ready?"

Ford: "I said I didn't hear you."

Stephens: "Okay. Are we ready? Ready to go? Hoorah. Amendment 4 increases the veterans' preference points in your Bill from 5 to 7 points. It does nothing to remove the opposition to the Bill, by the VFW, the AMVETS, American Legion and others, is that true?"

Ford: "Yes."

Stephens: "Thank you."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative Sacia on the Amendment."

Sacia: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I'll wait until we discuss the Bill. I apologize, I thought we were on Third Reading. Thank you."

Speaker Hannig: "Any further discussion? Then all in favor of the Gentleman's Amendment say 'aye'; opposed 'nay'. The 'ayes' have it. The Amendment is adopted. Any further Amendments?"

Clerk Bolin: "Floor Amendment #5, offered by Representative Ford, has been approved for consideration."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative Ford on Amendment #5."

Ford: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. And Amendment 5 does remove the opposition that the previous speaker was speaking of and I move to adopt Amendment 5."

Speaker Hannig: "Is there any discussion? Then all in favor of the Amendment say 'aye'; opposed 'nay'. The 'ayes' have it. The Amendment is adopted. Any further Amendments?"

Clerk Bolin: "No further Amendments but fiscal notes have been requested on the Bill as amended by Amendments 4 and 5 and those notes have not been filed."

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Speaker Hannig: "Okay. So, Representative Ford, you'll have to get the notes filed before we can move the Bill forward. Okay. So, this will remain on the Order of Second Reading. Representative Dugan, you have House Bill 6334 on Second. Do you wish us to read this on Second? Okay, Mr. Clerk, read the Bill."

Clerk Bolin: "House Bill 6334, the Bill's been read a second time, previously. No Committee Amendments. Floor Amendment #1 has been adopted. No further Amendments have been approved for consideration."

Speaker Hannig: "Do you wish to move it to Third? Okay, Third Reading. Representative Mulligan, you have House Bill 3177. Mr. Clerk, read the Bill."

Clerk Bolin: "House Bill 3177, a Bill for an Act concerning government. Second Reading of this House Bill. No Committee Amendments. Floor Amendment #1, offered by Representative Mulligan, has been approved for consideration."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative Mulligan."

Mulligan: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. What Floor Amendment #1 does is it makes the Teachers Health Insurance Security Fund make sure that it's not subject to sweeps or administrative charge-backs or any fiscal or budgetary maneuver that would in anyway transfer any amounts from the Teachers Health Insurance Security Fund into any other state fund. This... we did have an Amendment like this which expired last summer and we haven't renewed it since then. And with some of the things that have been happening we've been getting a lot of calls, particularly from the retired

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teachers about their insurance who are concerned about that and they would like that fund not to be able to be swept."

Speaker Hannig: "Is there any discussion? Then all in favor of the Lady's Amendment say 'aye'; opposed 'nay'. The 'ayes' have it the Amendment is adopted. Any further Amendments?"

Clerk Bolin: "No further Amendments. No Motions filed."

Speaker Hannig: "Third Reading. Mr. Clerk, read the Agreed Resolutions."

Clerk Bolin: "Agreed Resolutions. House Resolution 1310, offered by Representative Chapa LaVia. House Resolution 1311, offered by Representative Howard. House Resolution 1312, offered by Representative Mulligan. House Resolution 1314, offered by Representative Munson. House Resolution 1315, offered by Representative Granberg. And House Resolutions 1317 and 1318, offered by Representative Osterman."

Speaker Hannig: "Representative Currie moves for the adoption of the Agreed Resolutions. All in favor say 'aye'; opposed 'nay'. The 'ayes' have it. The Agreed Resolutions are adopted. Mr. Clerk, do you have some items to read?"

Clerk Bolin: "Introduction of Resolutions. House Resolution 1313, offered by Representative Pihos and House resolution 1316, offered by Representative Osterman. These Resolutions are referred to the House Rules Committee."

Speaker Hannig: "Mr. Clerk, read House Bill 4403."

Clerk Bolin: "House Bill 4403, the Bill's been read a second time, previously. Amendments 1 and 2 have been adopted to the Bill. No further Amendments have been approved for consideration. No Motions filed."

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Speaker Hannig: "Third Reading. Is that correct, Representative Reis?"

Reis: "We just want to move it to Third Reading."

Speaker Hannig: "Yeah. Third Reading. Are there any announcements? Representative Molaro."

Molaro: "Yes, you know the Preakness is tomorrow. Got those Big Brown and I do have the trifeeta absolutely cold. But I want \$2.00 dollars if I'm going to release it. It's not going to get the information for free. So anybody wants it, I'll be in my chair for a few minutes."

Speaker Hannig: "Thank you, Representative Molaro. Are there any other announcements? Then allowing perfunctory time for the Clerk, Representative Currie moves that the House adjourn until Monday, May 19, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. Monday at 4:00 p.m. All in favor say 'aye'; opposed 'nay'. The 'ayes' have it. The Motion is adopted and the House stands adjourned."