

STATE OF ILLINOIS
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REGULAR SESSION
SENATE TRANSCRIPT

140th Legislative Day

11/13/2018

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PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

The regular Session of the 100th General Assembly will please come to order. Will the Members please be at their seats? Will our guests in the gallery please rise? The invocation today will be given by Pastor Keith Thomas, Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, Champaign, Illinois.

PASTOR KEITH THOMAS:

(Prayer by Pastor Keith Thomas)

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Please remain standing for the Pledge of Allegiance. Senator Stadelman. I'm sorry. Senator Cunningham, to lead us in the Pledge.

SENATOR CUNNINGHAM:

(Pledge of Allegiance, led by Senator Cunningham)

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Mr. Secretary, Reading and Approval of the Journal.

SECRETARY ANDERSON:

Senate Journals of Thursday, May 31st; Thursday, June 7th; Wednesday, June 13th; Wednesday, July 25th; and Wednesday, November 7th, 2018.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Senator Cunningham.

SENATOR CUNNINGHAM:

Madam President, I move to postpone the reading and approval of the Journal just read by the Secretary, pending the arrival of the printed transcripts.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Senator Cunningham moves to postpone the reading and approval of the Journal, pending arrival of the printed transcripts. There

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being no objection, so ordered. Mark Maxwell, WCIA, to record and video and Tony Yuscus, Blueroomstream.com, videotape, seeks to - - to -- seeks leave to photograph and videotape the proceedings. Is there any objection? Seeing none -- no objections, leave is granted. Mr. Secretary, Resolutions.

SECRETARY ANDERSON:

Senate Resolutions 1986 and 1987, offered by Senator Manar and all Members.

Senate Resolution 2147, offered by Senator Morrison and all Members.

Senate Resolutions 2148 and 2149, offered by Senator Bennett and all Members.

Senate Resolution 2151, offered by Senator Brady and all Members.

Senate Resolutions 2153 and 2154, offered by Senator Haine and all Members.

Senate Resolutions 2155 and -- through 2159, offered by Senator Harmon and all Members.

Senate Resolution 2160, offered by Senator Hunter and all Members.

They are all death resolutions, Madam President.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Resolutions Consent Calendar.

SECRETARY ANDERSON:

Senate Resolution 2150, offered by President Cullerton and all Members.

And Senate Joint Resolution 82, offered by Senator Castro. They are substantive.

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Mr. Secretary, Introduction of Senate Bills.

SECRETARY ANDERSON:

Senate Bill 3645, offered by Senator Bertino-Tarrant.

(Secretary reads title of bill)

Senate Bill 3646, offered by Senator Bertino-Tarrant.

(Secretary reads title of bill)

1st Reading of the bills.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Communications from the Secretary of State.

SECRETARY ANDERSON:

I have a letter dated November 13th, 2018.

To the Honorable President of the Senate:

In compliance with the provisions of the Constitution of the State of Illinois, I am forwarding herewith the enclosed Senate bills from the 100th General Assembly as vetoed by the Governor, together with his objections:

Senate Bills 34, 35, 65, 427, 1830, 2273, 2332, 2344, 2345, 2368, 2376, 2407, 2493, 2546, 2572, 2589, 2619, 2629, 2662, 2830, 2892, 3052, 3103, and 3220.

Respectfully, Jesse White, Secretary of State.

I have another letter, also dated November 13th, 2018.

To the Honorable President of the Senate:

In compliance with the provisions of the Constitution of the State of Illinois, I am forwarding herewith the enclosed Senate bills from the 100th General Assembly that are being returned by the Governor with specific recommendations for change:

Senate Bills 904, 1737, 2297, 2419, 2481, 2544, 2641, 2661, 2857, 2921, 3009, 3041, and 3136.

Respectfully, Jesse White, Secretary of State.

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PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Communications from the Secretary of State.

SECRETARY ANDERSON:

A letter dated September 4th, 2018.

Dear Mr. Anderson - This office is forwarding herewith a copy of a Notification of Vacancy from the Legislative Committee of the Republican Party of the 33rd Legislative District, declaring the existence of a vacancy in the Office of State Senator for the 33rd Legislative District, as a result of the resignation of Senator Karen McConnaughay, effective September 3rd, 2018. Also enclosed is the copy of the Legislative Committee's Certificate of Appointment to Fill Vacancy in Office in the 33rd Legislative District, Donald P. DeWitte, of St. Charles, Illinois, who was appointed to fill the vacancy in the Office of State Senator in the 33rd Legislative District of Illinois, effective September 4th, 2018.

Yours truly, Jesse White, Secretary of State.

I have a letter dated October 1st, 2018.

Dear Mr. Anderson - This office is -- forwarding herewith a copy of a Notification of Vacancy from the Legislative Committee of the Republican Party of the 32nd Legislative District, declaring the existence of a vacancy in the Office of State Senator for the 32nd Legislative District, as a result of the resignation of Senator Pamela J. Althoff, effective September 30th, 2018. Also enclosed is the copy of the Legislative Committee's Certificate of Appointment to Fill Vacancy in Office of the 32nd Legislative District, Craig Wilcox, of McHenry County, Illinois, who was appointed to fill the vacancy in the Office of State Senator in the 32nd Legislative District of Illinois, effective October 1st,

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2018.

Yours truly, Jesse White, Secretary of State.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Mr. Secretary, do we have any Motions in Writing?

SECRETARY ANDERSON:

I have motions filed with respect to the Governor's total vetoes on Senate bills: Senate Bills 34, 65, 1830, 2368, 2572, and 2830. I also have motions filed with respect to the Governor's amendatory vetoes on Senate bills: Senate Bills 904, 1737, 2481, 2641, and 3136.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Mr. Secretary, please print those on the Calendar. Senator Haine, what reason do you seek -- recognition?

SENATOR HAINE:

Madam President, I -- I -- I have a -- I can't resist a point of historical significance and I have an introduction to make too.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Please make your point and introduction.

SENATOR HAINE:

As we all know, World War I ended in 1918, a hundred years ago. That's pretty clear. I had a great-uncle who served as a doughboy in that conflict, saw some action. But I do want to -- Senator Manar's not here, unfortunately, but there is another point of tragic significance in that a Russian Orthodox priest who came to the United States to minister to the -- to the Russian immigrants who were coal miners in Macoupin County and Madison County - he founded a little church in Benld, Illinois, called the Dormition of the Blessed Virgin Mary Russian Orthodox Church, which is still extant; he also helped found a church in Madison,

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Illinois, near my district, the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Russian Orthodox Church - that priest was shot to death a hundred years ago by the Bolsheviks in a fury of anti-clericalism. So we -- I just wanted to note that. I'm trying to educate Senator Cunningham on these -- on these historic anecdotes. But I also want to take a moment for another historic anecdote, the passage of the 56th Senate District shortly to a vibrant, enthusiastic, brilliant prosecutor, who will improve on the performance of the last several Senators. And this is -- this is Assistant State's Attorney and Senator-elect, Rachelle Crowe. Thank you very much, Madam President and Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Thank you, Senator Haine. Senator Brady, do you seek recognition?

SENATOR BRADY:

Thank you, Madam President and Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate. It's good to be back with you-all. Over here on our side of the aisle, we have a couple of new Members, one of which I would like to introduce to you right now. I've had the privilege of getting to know him over the last several months. He comes to us with a wealth of knowledge, knowledge that I think will make him a tremendous asset not just to this Senate Republican Caucus, but to the Senate in its entirety. He served as a -- a mayor of his community and helped to rebuild that community. He also served with a colleague of ours, Senator Kirk Dillard, Chairman of the RTA, on the RTA Board. And I'd ask the Senate to join me in welcoming Senator Don DeWitte to the Illinois Senate.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Welcome to the Senate, Senator DeWitte. Senator Brady.

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SENATOR BRADY:

Thank you again, Madam President. I have the privilege of introducing another Member, who I've had the privilege of getting to know well over the last several months as well. He, too, comes with a -- a wealth of knowledge. He is a former member of the McHenry County Board and he has been very active in his community. He's a -- a -- a veteran of our Armed Services. And with great pleasure, I'd like to introduce to you Senator Craig Wilcox.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Welcome to the Senate, Senator Wilcox. Thank you. Senator Barickman, what reason do you seek recognition?

SENATOR BARICKMAN:

For -- for an introduction.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Please state your introduction, Senator Barickman.

SENATOR BARICKMAN:

Thank you, Madam President. Ladies and Gentlemen, if I... Thank -- thank you, Madam President. Ladies and Gentlemen, if I could, I'd like to also have you join me in welcoming my guest, Page for the Day, Jackie Lynch. Jackie is a freshman from Watseka High School, which is in my district. At Watseka High School, she's very involved in the school and many curricular -- extracurricular activities there. In addition, Jackie is a member of the Teen Advisory Panel for the Kovler Diabetes Center at the University of Chicago Medical Center. She's also currently participating in the Illinois Math and Science Academy, IMSA, the IMSA Promise Program. She's doing this -- that this fall. She's here today with her parents, John and Susan Lynch, who are in the gallery. And I just ask that the Body welcome my guest, Jackie

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Lynch, to the Illinois Senate.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Leader Clayborne, why do you seek recognition?

SENATOR CLAYBORNE:

For point of -- of personal privilege.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

State your point.

SENATOR CLAYBORNE:

So I have -- so I have three guests with me today, well, two guests with -- three guests, but I have two special guests who are Pages for me today. I have Jordan "JoJo" Ruffus, all the way from Dallas, Texas, and I also have -- have -- Soliel Warner, all the way from San Francisco, as my honorary Pages today. So I would ask that this -- this Body welcome -- welcome them here to the Senate today.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Welcome to the Senate. Senator Anderson, what reason do you seek recognition?

SENATOR ANDERSON:

A point of personal privilege.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

State your point, please.

SENATOR ANDERSON:

I would like to point out a special guest in the gallery today. Many of you might remember her. It is former State Senator Pam Althoff.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

The Senate will stand at ease for a few minutes to allow the Committee on Assignments to meet. Members of the Committee on

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Assignments will come to the President's Anteroom immediately.
(at ease) Senate will come to order. Secretary, Committee Reports.

SECRETARY ANDERSON:

Senator Clayborne, Chairman of the Committee on Assignments, reports the following Legislative Measures have been assigned: Refer to Environment and Conservation Committee - Motion to Concur with House Amendment 1 to Senate Bill 3550; refer to Judiciary Committee - House Bill 3274 and Floor Amendment 3 to House Bill 3452; refer to Local Government Committee - Motion to Concur with House Amendments 2 and 3 to Senate Bill 426; Be Approved for Consideration - Senate Bills 279, 407, 3415, and House Bills 200 and 3538.

Signed, Senator James Clayborne, Chairman.

Senator Clayborne, Chairman of the Committee on Assignments, reports the following Legislative Measures have been assigned: Refer to Judiciary Committee - Floor Amendment 1 to House Bill 200 and Committee Amendment 1 to House Bill 3274; refer to State Government Committee - Floor Amendment 1 to Senate Bill 279 and Floor Amendment 1 to House Bill 3538; (refer to Executive Committee - Floor Amendment 1 to Senate Bill 407). (Legislative Measure within parentheses submitted in writing, but inadvertently not read into the record.)

Signed, Senator James Clayborne, Chairman.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR CLAYBORNE)

Senator Clayborne in the Chair. Senator Fowler, for what purpose do you rise?

SENATOR FOWLER:

Thank you, Mr. President. I -- I move to waive all notice

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and posting requirements so that HB 3274 can be heard tomorrow in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR CLAYBORNE)

Senator Fowler moves to waive all notice and posting requirements so that House Bill 3274 can be heard tomorrow in the Senate Judiciary Committee. All those in favor will say Aye. Opposed, Nay. The Ayes have it, and all the notices -- all the notice and posting requirements have been waived. Local Government tomorrow -- Local Government will be held tomorrow at 10:30 in Room 409. Senator Van Pelt, for what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR VAN PELT:

I would like to make an announcement -- to introduce someone.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR CLAYBORNE)

Please state your announcement.

SENATOR VAN PELT:

To introduce someone. I'm going to ask Anthony Jones, LaToya Jones, and Crista Noel to stand up. I just want to -- everyone to recognize these three that are here today from the West Side of Chicago. Some of you may remember that their mother was killed by the police around -- around the holidays and -- she was -- she had -- she was actually there to meet the police to help them see the person who was causing the crime and when she opened the door, the police shot her and killed her. Well, her family is standing strong in the neighborhood and doing a lot of good work, and they came down today and I just wanted us to clap our hands for -- because a lot of times people get bitter. They have not gotten bitter. They're working in the neighborhood, feeding families, and helping as many people as they can. And that's Anthony Jones,

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LaToya Jones, and Crista Noel. Let's clap our hands for them and welcome them to the -- the Senate.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR CLAYBORNE)

Welcome to Springfield. We hope you enjoy your day. Thanks for coming. Senator Hunter in the Chair.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Supplemental Calendar No. 1 has been printed and distributed. House Bill -- House Bill 3538. Koehler. House Bill 3538. Koehler. 2nd Reading. Mr. Secretary, read the bill.

SECRETARY ANDERSON:

House Bill 3538.

(Secretary reads title of bill)

2nd Reading of the bill. No committee or Floor amendments reported.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

3rd Reading. Now on the regular Calendar, House Bill 4560. Senator Syverson. Mr. Secretary, read the bill.

SECRETARY ANDERSON:

House Bill 4560.

(Secretary reads title of bill)

2nd Reading of the bill. No committee or Floor amendments reported.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

3rd Reading. Mr. Secretary, Resolutions.

SECRETARY ANDERSON:

Senate Resolution 2152, offered by President Cullerton.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

On the Order of Resolutions is Senate Joint {sic} Resolution 2152. Mr. Secretary, read the resolution.

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SECRETARY ANDERSON:

Senate Resolution 2152.

(Secretary begins reading SR No. 2152)

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Members, will you please have a seat and please stop talking in the Chamber? Please proceed, Mr. Secretary.

SECRETARY ANDERSON:

(Secretary finishes reading SR No. 2152)

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

President Cullerton moves to suspend the rules for the purpose of the immediate consideration and adoption of Senate Resolution 2152. Those in favor, say Aye. Opposed, say Nay. The Ayes have it, and the rules are suspended. President Cullerton, to the resolution.

SENATOR J. CULLERTON:

Madam President, I believe I'd like to defer my discussion right now. I'd like to hear some of the other Senators speak in favor of the resolution and then reserve time for rebuttal.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Leader Clayborne, what purpose do you rise?

SENATOR CLAYBORNE:

To speak to the resolution.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Resolution.

SENATOR CLAYBORNE:

You know, it's -- it's -- you -- you meet few people in life who are truly committed to their journey, committed to their family, and committed to making things better. I would sum my relationship up with Bill Haine as one of loyalty, a man of his

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word. Even when he may not totally agree with you, you knew that if Bill gave you his word, that his word was his bond. You know, I -- I -- I was honored to become the Majority Leader in the Senate. And it -- it took me away from sitting next to Bill. Bill and I had many conversations. We laughed. We enjoyed our time together. But I would say this, that I'm going to miss Bill. I talked to Bill yesterday, and I told Bill, we got to do a better job of staying in touch. And we're right there next to each other, our districts abut, but you know you get busy in your life and -- and you forget about -- sometimes you forget about the -- the big things, the big relationships, the people who have been very meaningful in your life. And we shouldn't forget about those individuals. Bill has always been a family man and it's present by his family that's here with him today. We've talked about our sons, we've talked about trips, we've talked about family, and if you know Bill, he always has his angel to his side. Anna's always there with him, very supportive. You know -- you know Bill and you know this that if it wasn't for Anna, Bill definitely wouldn't dress as nice as he does. She picks out nice sport coats and ties. She pushes his button, makes sure he votes the right way. And Bill always says that - we had this conversation yesterday - he says, "You know, this retirement check will go to some charity." He says, "Anna's going to pay it to some charity." And Bill's, again, a very loyal man and -- and he creates an atmosphere that draws you to his personality. Bill, I love you. And I'm going to miss you, Bill.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Leader Harmon, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR HARMON:

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To the resolution, Madam President.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

To the resolution.

SENATOR HARMON:

All of us who have the honor of serving here realize that someday we will be replaced. There are very few irreplaceable people, but Bill Haine comes about as close as anyone, as the historian of the Senate. I'm sure that will be a -- a theme that comes up from time to time. I can't thank you enough for playing that role, and it's not just the history of Illinois or the Senate, but the broader sweep of history and putting things that we do here into that context. It is so important that we aren't doomed to repeat the failures of the past because we know more about them, and we know more about them because you are here. I will also say that your presentation of history is among the most entertaining things I have ever enjoyed in -- in the Senate. I will miss the Judiciary Committee, in particular, where looking at the list of bills, I always looked for good year numbers, because I would know a good lesson is coming. My favorite was Senate Bill 1066 and the tale of William the -- well, you did not say "Conqueror", you used a more colorful term, which I appreciated. But I just don't know how -- I'm sure the Senate will survive, but we will -- we will be better for you having been here and less for you being gone. So, Godspeed to you and your beautiful family.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Leader Koehler, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR KOEHLER:

Madam President, to the resolution.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

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To the resolution.

SENATOR KOEHLER:

So, Senator, I was driving down 2nd Street on my way to the Capitol today and I saw this large group of people walking down the sidewalk, and I said, well, that must be a class that's going over to visit the Capitol today. And I thought, well, no, there's people of all ages in that group. And I got a little closer and I said, that's Bill Haine's family - all walking down the street. What a beautiful family it is. Senator, I actually knew of you before I got a chance to meet you, you know, working closely with Senator George Shadid, who I took his place when he retired. He told me all about you. And -- and George can be very descriptive, you know, in his -- in his language and his descriptions of -- of persons, but he -- he really nailed you. He said, "This is a good person." "This is somebody who knows what they're doing." And you have been a mentor certainly to me, if not to all the Senate. And, you know, a person is lucky if they -- if they have one, you know, high mark of -- of -- of their legacy, but you have so many. You've got family, you've got community, you've got service to this nation, and you've got service to this State. Thank you, thank you for what you've done. We're going to miss you.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Senator Righter, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR RIGHTER:

Thank you, Madam President. If I could speak to the resolution, please.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

To the resolution.

SENATOR RIGHTER:

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Thank you. Senator Haine, it is good to see you today and you, as well, Mrs. Haine, and the cornucopia of Haines that you have over there, filling almost the entire back row. Madam President, you know, there's an old saying in sports that records are meant to be broken, but I would respectfully suggest that the record that Senator Haine has set in being the Member who most often quoted people who were dead at least one hundred and fifty years in his Floor speeches will never ever be broken. As Senator Harmon touched on, you brought many things to your service here, one of those being a sense of history. Whenever I was preparing to get up and ask you questions on one of your bills, I had to mentally put myself in a place when I was a different day and age, literally, because I knew that your -- your responses, quite frankly, were going to be unique in that they were going to be filled with some portion of why this proposal you were carrying came about and it was going to have something to do with something that had happened in the past, which is a virtue. When I think of you, I will always think of you, and the mark that you have left on this Chamber is one of reasoned arguments, of dignity, of civility, and we will be worse off for your absence. Thank you for your service, Senator. Thank you, Madam President.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Senator Rezin, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR REZIN:

Thank you, Madam President. To the resolution, please.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

To the resolution.

SENATOR REZIN:

Thank you. Senator Haine, you know, you were the person,

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when you stand up, everybody stops what they're doing, stops talking, goes back to their seat and listens. And that in itself, I consider a true testament to your reputation and what you bring to the table. Today you've heard a lot. You hear a lot about people talking about the history lessons that you give on the Floor, especially around holidays. And, once again, everyone stops talking and they listen to what you have to say. I've often said, though, in private, does anyone know enough to challenge Senator Haine about his factual -- his historical facts? I don't think there's anyone on the Floor that could challenge you. So we are assuming that everything that you teach us in your history lesson is factual. I'd also like to say, though, you know, family is the true testament to the kind of people we are. Right? And by looking at your family that's always around you -- it's not just today, but your family's always down here. And you have told us also that many of your members may be Republicans, which we appreciate. So thank you for telling us that. But your family lives by you and they're raising their children by you, and I think that's just a true testament to who you are and we appreciate that. And we do wish you the best of luck. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Leader Link, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR LINK:

Thank you, Madam President. To the resolution.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

To the resolution.

SENATOR LINK:

Bill Haine, it seems like I'm one of the few that's -- that were here when you came here. And when we were introduced to you,

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taking the late Evelyn Bowles' place at that time, and -- you were -- had an interesting background then, when you came as a State's Attorney, and I think there was a few Members that were a little apprehensive of having another State's Attorney in here, that they had some dealings with State's Attorneys they weren't happy with - but those Members are gone too. I have to say, Bill, we may not have always agreed on subject matters, but I have to tell you, after talking to you and getting educated by you, that I had a different perspective on a lot of things, and I knew that I wasn't talking to somebody that wanted to do it for political advantage or wanted to do it for any other type of advantage. You wanted to do something that you felt strongly was right. And when you explained things to me, I understood it in that perspective. I respectfully disagreed on a number of subject matters that -- that were real close to your heart. But after we got it worked out, we always came to a -- a happy agreement at the end - maybe not as quick as I would have liked it, but it got there. But you -- you set that tone that I wish that we could live in this Chamber and in this building for years to come, and that's being able to talk to one another, be able to work with one another, and not dislike one another. I think that this -- the whole world looks for that kind of avenue today in government. And I knew how respected you were when I traveled to Madison County in a ill-fated trip of mine one time. And the respect that you had was immense down in Madison County. And -- number of people said to me the same thing - "If you're with Bill Haine, we're with you." And it spoke volumes about you. And I think that it speaks volumes of you in this institution. But I want to add on to something Senator Rezin said to wrap this up. You know, I'm not a history major, but I studied

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history. I'm not as old, so I don't know as much history. But I want to say, when you said all of these quotes, you said it so eloquently that no one would -- ever wanted to dispute you. So now I know, as the good Catholic you are - and your family proves that - that I want you to come to confession today and admit one thing, was it all truthful of what you said through the years? I just want you to admit it one way or the other. Bill, from the bottom of my heart, I will miss you, but I am glad to have part of my life with you. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Leader Muñoz, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR MUÑOZ:

Thank you, Madam President. To the resolution.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

To the resolution.

SENATOR MUÑOZ:

Senator Haine, gentleman and a scholar. My friend, I just want to say thank you for your service to our country. You've been an outstanding Senator. You've done a great service for your district. You've been a great friend. I remember when you got here and I remember when Denny Jacobs said, "Why don't you think about taking -- chairing Insurance Committee?" I said, "No. I think Senator Haine would be a good man to Chair that committee." And he goes, "Really?" I said, "Yes." I said, "You know, he's honest; he's really smart", and I says, "I think Larry Barry will like him." And lo and behold, you guys hit it off real well. But you did a great job chairing that committee. And -- and I have to say, you know, over the years, I've had some bills that I couldn't get out of there and we -- I had to go back the following year and

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you finally let it go, we worked it out and everybody was happy. But, my friend, you really are a -- a good man and we're going to miss you. I'm going to miss some of the talks that you and Senator Sandoval had, and he was trying to talk to you about his people. That -- that was a funny day. But you know what? Never forget how dedicated you are, not only to your family, to your district. Just this past year, when you were really sick and we needed a vote, you were here. You and your missus were in your office and ready to come up on the Senate Floor if we needed you. And you could have caught an infection and probably gotten worse, but that's the kind of man you are. So, my friend, even though we're going to miss you, you know, you can always come and visit us or we'll come and visit you - to you and your missus. And Mrs. Haine, she would spend number of hours after hours with -- here, with her husband on the Senate Floor during the May Session. And it's always good to see you, Mrs. Haine. To you and your family, Senator and Mrs. Haine, God bless you all. Take care, my friend.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Leader Sandoval, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR SANDOVAL:

For purpose of the resolution, Madam President.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

To the resolution.

SENATOR SANDOVAL:

(Remarks in Spanish) Si! It is with -- it has been -- it's going to be melancholy for me not to see you around, Bill. You know, you're one of the last of the Mohicans, one of the last statesmen that we still have around here. And I've been honored to -- when I got here some sixteen, seventeen years ago, to -- to

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still see some of the greats of the Senate still around and I -- although you just came a couple months before I showed up, I consider you one of those greats. You're really a -- a testament to what it is to be a statesman. You're a bedrock of principles. You have a moral compass. You have vision - vision not only for the Senate Democratic Party, you have vision for downstate Illinois. You know how to build consensus. You know how to bring people together, even Mexicans, like the one speaking. You always found a way to -- how to bring me around to some of the issues that I had total disagreement with you on. That's a statesman. And there aren't too many people like you around anymore in this Chamber. They're counted, and that's really a true testament to your career as a legislator. There is a call today from the body politic that many of us should be and work towards being more like Bill Haine, and I say that from the bottom of my heart. I wish there were more Bill Haines in this Chamber. Life would be a lot more easier and a lot less complexed. You're a fighter. Not too many people can put up a fight like Bill Haine did, just last couple years. One helluva fight. Lot of people may have had you out, but there's nobody in this Chamber that counted you out in that last fight you had and look at you today, look at you today, Elvis, looking like Elvis again, you know. Bill, you know I want to thank you for allowing me to pass my -- my first bill. I had some really bad bills, some really bad. I -- I had. There all good now. There all good now. But when I first started out, I had some really bad bills, really bad bills. And, Bill, you allowed me to pass some really bad bills, unconstitutional, to the extent that it was so important for this young Senator from the Town of Cicero to pass this unconstitutional bill. Did it help

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get me re-elected? I want to thank you. I want to thank you for that. And some -- sometimes our colleagues don't realize that some of the stuff that we put forth, it's about -- it's about local politics. It's about parochialism. It's about trying to defend your ground back at home. You understand that. Not too many people understand that, and that's why you're one helluva statesman. I want to thank you and your family and Ann for being part of this family. We're -- you know, just as I was driving up, there's a handful of my -- our class, Donnie Harmon and Senator Martinez, and a few other one of us that -- that -- Jackie Collins and Maddie Hunter, left of that class and we're now kind of the senior people of our caucus. And -- and -- and we're -- we're going to miss a guy like Bill Haine. Que Dios te bendiga, on behalf of my gente, who our going to be liberated now in the Insurance Committee -- right! They -- they -- they live. I will be able to bring justice and liberty and freedom and health care to a large portion of my community, 'cause you will move on. God bless you, Bill Haine. We love you.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Leader Collins, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR COLLINS:

To the resolution.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

To the resolution.

SENATOR COLLINS:

Senator Haine, you have proven to be a man for all seasons, a scholar, a statesman, a gentleman, a friend, but perhaps most importantly, you have inspired me as a man of family and faith. You have been one so devoted to your beautiful wife, Anna, where

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often you would see them walking hand in hand, a couple of kindred spirits and kind hearts. And we all know you to be a father of few and grandfather of many. But you have been so proud, a proud papa of progeny. And to your children and grandchildren let me just say, I know you are aware how blessed you have been to be a part of this extraordinary family that exemplifies so much love and loyalty. Senator Haine, I thank God for your witness of faith and your sense of justice and fair play. And today I celebrate your heart and your humanity. I celebrate your integrity and your intellect, and also I celebrate your character and your compassion. But, most of all, I thank God for the gift of you. God bless you and I will miss you, love.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Leader Martinez, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR MARTINEZ:

Point of resolution.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

To the resolution.

SENATOR MARTINEZ:

Well, Senator, it's been a long journey and I -- and I -- we all came in together the same year. It was a great year. So much to have learned from you in the sixteen years that I've been here. And I got to say that you are a true statesman, someone who we all admire. And just to see the beautiful family that -- that constantly come and visit with you every single Session that we've had down here, it just really makes us feel so wonderful knowing that we have a colleague who is a true grandfather, a true husband, and a true man, and I really do -- am going to miss you. I'm going to miss your history lessons. I was very lousy in history. So

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let me tell you, the -- those history lessons have -- I've -- I've gained a lot of knowledge here, not that I would ever tell the stories you have ever told us on this Floor. But we will miss you greatly. We will miss those -- those moments with us whenever you would get up on the Floor and just tell great -- history to us. But most important is just your character and your -- your way of being is something that we're going to miss so much here in the State Senate. So I wish you all the best. I know there's life after Springfield. I know that you're going to have so much time now to -- to be with your family on a daily basis. I don't know if that's good or bad. I don't know if the wife is going to want you there every single day, but -- but I just want to wish you and your wife and the beautiful family you have all the very best and we're going to miss you tremendously. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Senator Raoul, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR RAOUL:

Madam President, to the resolution.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

To the resolution.

SENATOR RAOUL:

Madam President, you know, the Judiciary Committee and the Criminal Law Committee of the 101st General Assembly is going to miss the wisdom, the perspective of a former prosecutor - enough talking about me. Bill Haine, I've -- I've felt like I -- I -- I've gone through law school a second and third time during my tenure here in -- in -- in the Legislature. I came here with the -- with the proverbial "big shoes to fill" and very ambitious about trying to bring about change in criminal justice reform overnight,

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and you've taught me a -- lesson of --- of patience and accepting incrementalism and -- and learning about unintended consequences. I always enjoyed you cross-examining lawyers, who thought they knew the law, who came before either our Criminal Law or our -- our -- our Judiciary Committee, and of course, the -- the -- the history lessons. When I set -- set on to my new journey last year, I sought to reach out to officials throughout the State and to try to get support from those within our party who were leading organizations through -- in different counties throughout the State and I thought that, you know, perhaps the first endorsement I would get would be the endorsement of the Cook County Democratic Party, but as it turned out, the first endorsement I got was from the Madison County Democratic Party and -- and I hadn't been down there yet. I got the call from the Chair, who said, "We voted and you've gotten the Madison County Democratic Party endorsement, because we spoke to Bill Haine." True story. And then -- then the first time I -- I -- I went down there for a dinner, everybody I introduced myself to said they already knew me because Bill Haine had vouched for me. And that is -- is -- is a powerful thing. I -- I -- and -- and I know in part it's because you got it right the first time with Barack Obama down there, when everybody was not listening to you. I'm truly going to miss serving in this Chamber, but one of the aspects of serving in this -- in this Chamber that I'm going to miss are those Judiciary Committee and -- and Criminal Law Committee debates that we've had, watching not only how you pointed out unintended -- unintended consequences to different Members who came forth with good concepts but bills hadn't been drafted properly, but how you worked with those individual Senators afterwards, after committee, to bring back a

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product to the committee that would work. You know, we've got to continue on. Notwithstanding the fact that you're leaving this Chamber, your spirit has to remain within the Judiciary Committee and the Criminal Law Committee. And I was glad when you moved to the back row. I think about -- and as I think about you sitting in the back row and I think about the day of November 13th. You're squinting like you don't know. I mean, you should know -- November 13th, 1956 was the day that desegregation of the buses in Alabama ended. Yes. I thought I'd give you a history lesson before you left this Chamber. Thank you so much.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Senator Hutchinson, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR HUTCHINSON:

Thank you -- thank you, Madam President. To the resolution.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Resolution.

SENATOR HUTCHINSON:

So, Senator Haine is my -- my seatmate and has been two times before. And when he decided to change his seat, he came up to me to tell me that it had nothing to do with me, that he -- he really just needed to change his seat and he wanted to sit someplace else and, you know, we were going through the seat machinations and things and I said, "I didn't -- I didn't think that it would be about me." He said, "No, I just want you to know that I'm not changing my seat because of anything you did or said or anything. I just -- you know I'm old. I need to be closer to the bathroom." And I said, "Okay, then I'm going to change my seat with you." And when we changed seats, I moved back here, 'cause I couldn't imagine not having the quiet conversations that I had become

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accustomed to sitting on the Floor in between Bill's coming on and off the Floor. So I started -- when I -- when I came here, I started -- you all know I was in law school. I was a law student. I wasn't yet a lawyer. And I told him that I was going to law school and I was raising my kids and so he would talk to me on a regular basis about how school was going. What I didn't realize at the time what he was doing was that he was also helping me sharpen my arguments. So I was learning at school and I was learning here. And as a young woman coming up in politics, there were plenty of times when I did not agree with Bill Haine. And there were times he'd walk up to me and say, "You're not going to like this, but I don't like that." But what I loved about sitting next to him, every time we were on the Floor was that he also taught me how to state my convictions with principle, stand on the knowledge and the information I had, and -- and wherever -- whatever decision I came to, to present that to my colleagues from a position of respect for this institution and for this Body, because that's the way he carried himself everywhere he goes, to every person he meets, on any issue you talk to him about. And to see someone with that -- level of consistency in his moral convictions and in his principles and in the things he believes in is something that people literally write books about, especially if you're a student of politics and especially if you're a student of politics in this environment today. So I got to hear military stories. I got to hear stories of when he was away. I got to hear love stories that he told me about Anna. I got to hear about every time a new baby was coming. And I say all the time when I'm talking to people that if you know the people you serve with and you know who just had a grandchild and who was just diagnosed with

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cancer and how long it takes someone to drive to the Capitol, that when you disagree with them, you cannot call them a liar and un-American 'cause you disagree with them. I learned that sitting here next to Bill Haine. I, at one time, asked -- because there were no women on the Judiciary Committee and I was in law school and I went to the President and I said, "There's no women -- there's no women on Judiciary. Please let me go on Judiciary." And that's where I walked into a group full of men who loved -- they were all lawyers already and they litigated not legislated, like that was a committee I feel like you need extra credit to be in that committee, 'cause they litigate every issue. But I came away from that, listening to all my colleagues, again learning how to sharpen my arguments and step into the legislator that I was growing into, and a large part of that happened sitting next to Bill Haine. So when I graduated and -- he seemed to be as proud of me as my parents. And anytime I stood up to say anything on the Floor, he was the first one that would tell me, "You know, you have a special talent." He would tell me that. It is one thing to talk about the successes that we have in our political careers. It is one thing to talk -- 'cause that means something different to everybody. When you hit that level of, I did it - that means something to everybody. It is another thing to make a transition in your professional life and know that you moved from success to significance, but this is -- this man was significant in everything he touched, in every area he served across this State, to every person who served in this Body with him. So I will end by saying -- one of my favorite sayings is an indigenous one. It says, "We are the ancestors of the children yet to be." What kind of legacy are we leaving them? I mean, if you take a minute right now to

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look at who surrounds Bill Haine right now and the fact that even when he's not here, he'll still be with us - what an incredible legacy you're leaving. Godspeed.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Leader Lightford, what -- what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR LIGHTFORD:

Thank you, Madam President. I would be remiss if I didn't have an opportunity to say a few words about Senator Haine and..

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

To the resolution.

SENATOR LIGHTFORD:

Thank you, very much. To the resolution, Madam President. So when Senator Haine arrived, he replaced Evelyn Bowles, Senator Bowles. And she was a dynamic little duo {sic} that just always placed hemp products in the front of the -- of the Senate and Senator Hendon would always walk away from the table with his pockets full. So I wondered who would be able to replace someone like Senator Evelyn Bowles. Then walks in Senator Haine, who reminded me so much of former Senator Pat Welch. He would stand on the Floor and he would speak of Shakespeare. You remember, every time he did a speech, it was from some eloquent place. And I thought, wow, am I in a weird place. But when Senator Haine spoke, he always spoke truth to passion. He found a way for us to understand and relate to whatever it is he'd be talking about. Sometimes, I'm sure a lot of us was like, what is Bill talking about? But somehow, Bill, you were able to convince all of us of whatever that subject matter is to just dig deeper, to go a little bit further, to find substance in what it is that we were

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addressing, and I thank you so much for that. But I also thank you for the real Senator, Mrs. Haine. She spent just as much time here with us, Mrs. Haine, as you, Senator, and, for me, that showed me family. That showed me what a true marriage really looks like and how that should relate to all of us, because we all leave our families when we travel here. And we're here day in and day out. But the real Senator came with her husband, which let me know you're such a good man that your wife would want to just spend so much time with you. That's true. So I wanted to speak to your family and how proud you are. You always speak to them. So all of the little ones here, the ones that came here ten years ago, they are much older now and they get to watch grandpa in action all the time. So it's been a pleasure meeting your family, watching them grow over the years. But our personal connection took shape, and I'm not sure if you remember this, but I had to walk into Judiciary one day, and I'm thinking, this committee, they just fight me and they chew me up and spit me out every time I come in here, so I need to be very prepared. And I walk in on an expungement issue. No one understood that bill but you. No one understood what I was trying to do. No one got the cause, and you begin to take over my bill and you begin to tell me what my bill did. And I thanked you for that, because you helped me, we -- we held it on 2nd. You don't remember this, but you said, "Senator, don't you want to hold your bill here on 2nd?" I said, "Sure, I'd like to hold my bill here on 2nd." And then you came up with a great idea and we amended the bill and the bill was passed due to your support and your knowledge and understanding. You shared with me, when you was a State's Attorney, some of the cases that you had addressed that dealt with the very issue that

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I was trying to get to the root of the problem. And so, not only are you this historian, a loving father, husband, family man, but you also relate to causes and social ills in the community. And that's where we met, right there. And I thank you for that and that was years ago. And it's been a wonderful opportunity I've had to serve with you. And when you'd taken ill, I was so worried and then you came back with this head full of hair. And I'm like, how the heck did he do that? And you look wonderful and I hope that you live the rest of your life just in a great place - happy, peaceful, and bring so much cheer to everyone else, just as much as you brought here to the legislative Body. So God bless you, have a wonderful retirement, and thank you for your service.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Senator Nybo, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR NYBO:

To the resolution, Madam President.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

To the resolution.

SENATOR NYBO:

Senator Haine, I -- I don't have much more time to speak on this Floor than you do, but I wanted to take the opportunity to share some remarks. You know, some people are funny here and I'm not one of the funny ones, so I'm not going to try to be funny. And some people are really good speaking off the cuff. I -- I prepared -- prefer to take notes and so I've made a couple notes here to share with you. And some people stay long and some people stay short. And -- and for those of us that stay short, like me, don't stay here a long time, we really have to take a -- a quick effort to figure out how we want to conduct ourselves down here

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and what kind of legislator we want to be. And everybody's got different styles down here, Senator. But I got to tell you that your -- yours was the style that I liked the most and I think is the best. And it's the style that I always tried to emulate while I served down here. And you taught me a lot of things about how to be a legislator, Senator. You know, and -- and when -- we can all talk about the bills that we can -- pass. We can talk about, you know, moving into leadership. We can talk about winning awards and we can talk about winning elections. But I want to share with you the two most important things that you taught me. One, you taught me about friendship, that among the most important things we can pick up here is becoming friends and -- and I've appreciated being your friend, as I appreciate, hopefully, being the friend of everybody in this Chamber. And second, you taught me the most important thing above all is family and how important family is. I -- I hope, Senator - you know, I'm just a little younger than you, just a little younger - but I hope that -- that -- that I am someday able to surround myself with such wonderful people as you do. I've got three kids, I've got a wonderful wife, I don't have grandchildren yet. And -- and I'd like to speak to your grandchildren for a moment, if I can. And I -- and I hope they're still paying attention, 'cause there's a lot of us talking here. But to all you guys -- to all the kids that are out there watching us talk about, you know, your grandfather, you are so lucky to have such a wonderful individual in your life. And -- and I hope that you take advantage of the opportunity to learn as much as you can from him, because if there's anyone that emulates how to be a grandfather and a father, it's Bill Haine. Bill, God bless to you and I'm delighted to have had the opportunity to serve with you.

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PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Senator Jones, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR JONES:

Thank you, Madam President. To the resolution.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

To the resolution.

SENATOR JONES:

Senator Haine, CNN just gave me the fact checks on the history lessons you just gave us. It's not looking good. Senator Haine, I feel like I already knew who you were before I came to this Chamber. I remember when you first got appointed in 2002. My dad always talked very, very fond about you. And you was a person that he could always count on when he needed you. And when I came down here, you were one of the few people he told me to get close with and you had better count on him as well. And in my first year, I had a major incident in my district and you were with me right from the beginning. And your leadership really, really helped me get that legislation passed. Back in 2001, when I lost my mom from cancer -- cancer is a real, real bad disease and it takes a toll on a person, not only physically, but mentally. And when you got sick, you always stood strong. You was a fighter and the day you walked in here on July 4th, risking your life to serve your country, meant the world to me. It almost brought tears to my eyes. It reminded me of why we are here and the reason that we are here to serve. Your history lessons that you gave us every Memorial Day, 'cause we're here every May 31st, was a constant reminder of people that sacrificed their life and why we're here to serve. So, as you leave, please, please enjoy the rest of your time, enjoy your family and your hundred grandkids. Thank you,

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Senator Haine.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Senator Mulroe, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR MULROE:

Thank you, Madam President. To the resolution.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

To the resolution.

SENATOR MULROE:

You know, I -- Bill, when you think of Bill Haine, you just -- some words come to mind, common words - he's a wise man, he's a gentleman, a trusted friend, just a decent, good-hearted, hardworking man. And so many kind words have been spoken to you already, Bill, and -- and I think there -- everyone in this Chamber could tell you a story about you and how you've helped them along through the process and the lessons that we've learned from you. One of the lessons I've learned is similar to Senator Lightford, Senator Jones, and I'm sure everyone else has had a bill that sort of ran into -- across Bill Haine, and maybe you thought it was the best bill and turned out it might not have been the best bill. My -- one that I do remember, it was one of my first ones and it -- it was regarding first responders. I couldn't tell you which committee it went through or what the actual details of the bill was, but I knew it came out of the House a 118 to nothing. I had a -- a commander from the police department here, a high-ranking firefighter here, and it went to the subcommittee. So I -- I didn't know what that meant, but I -- I'd sort of sensed that it was a problem. And so I -- I presented the bill and it was the Chair, whoever the Chair was, asked if I wanted it called for a vote, and I said, "Damn right, I want it called for a vote." And

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it was about to go down in flames, until Senator Haine in his own way encouraged me to take it out of the record and for us to work on the bill. We did it. It became a better bill and it passed. A couple other things I -- you know, you're just a -- negotiating bills, Bill, you were the master of bringing people together and solving or -- and -- problems and finding a solution. I thank you for all that. As the Chairman of the Insurance Committee, I can tell you that I -- I watched you, I listened and I learned, and I'll do my best not to let you down. Oh, and I'll -- I'll also make sure I do my best to continue to kill Marty Sandoval bills.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Senator...

SENATOR MULROE:

Just kidding, just kidding, Senator Sandoval. I -- I just want to thank you for your -- you know, being here with me. I'm glad I can call you a friend. Thank you for your service to the Senate, to the General Assembly, and the -- the -- your public service throughout your life. And I'm going to miss you, buddy.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Senator Cunningham, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR CUNNINGHAM:

...the resolution, Madam President.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

To the resolution.

SENATOR CUNNINGHAM:

Thank you. When I first got elected to the Senate six years ago this month, I sat down with my predecessor, Ed Maloney, and Ed gave me a scouting report on -- on all the Senators. And he said to me, "The Senator you are going to like the most and respect the

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most is going to be Bill Haine." And Ed was right. Ed knows me pretty well. He -- he was right. That -- that's certainly been my experience here. I -- I like to think of myself as a -- a student of history and politics. And for the last six years, I got to be Bill Haine's pupil. And there -- I've soaked up so much knowledge in that time thanks to him. The resolution mentioned Bill's service in the military. What it didn't say is that Bill Haine was a war hero. A lot of people don't know that and the reason they don't know it is because Bill Haine never talked about it. He went to Vietnam and -- and did his job and he didn't like drawing attention to it. I talked to people who worked on his previous campaigns, who -- who said they had to twist his arm to get him to mention that. I think that speaks volumes about him. I -- I used -- would ask Bill about his experience in Vietnam. One time, I -- I -- I said, "Bill, you see some of these veterans will go back to Vietnam. Do you have any interest in -- in --- in doing that? Do you ever want to go back there?" And he looked at me and he said, "Hell, no!" - only he used a slightly more colorful word. And that's when it dawned on me that -- that -- that, you know, Bill had a calling to public service. Bill -- you know, there's a lot of talk about the greatest generation - Bill, obviously, came just after that - but he, like many other people, heard the call to service from President Kennedy. And Bill asked what he could do for his country and he -- he went to war and -- and was a hero, and when he came back, he became a public servant, working in Alton, local races, eventually being elected the State's Attorney there. I think, throughout that, there's a -- a unifying theme of what I know of -- of Bill's career, and that is a -- a belief in government. And -- and the fact that government can

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accomplish great things, I -- I think was one of -- of -- one of the aspects of President Kennedy's calling and it's something that Bill has followed throughout his career. But he's not an ideologue. He -- he -- he does not approach things as an ideologue. We -- we can see that when we served in the Criminal Law Committee. He was a -- a guy who has a reputation as a tough former State's Attorney. That's not the way Bill acted in that committee. That's not the way he voted. He looked for ways to solve problems. And I think that's his -- the way he's served is an inspiration to me. I've learned so much about being a Senator from Bill and I think it's made me not only a better Senator, but a better person. And I want to thank Bill for -- for having the honor to serve with him. I want to thank his family for sharing him with us the last several years. And, Bill, we're -- we're really going to miss you. Thanks so much.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Senator Biss, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR BISS:

To the resolution, Madam President.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

To the resolution.

SENATOR BISS:

Thank you. You know, owing to the age of some of Senator Haine's grandchildren - I imagine their patience is wearing thin - I want to try to keep this one really, really short. But I've been thinking, as we've been having this discussion, about my first day in the Senate. I was first here a couple General Assemblies ago and I -- I sat in that spot where Senator Hastings sits right now. Bill sat where Senator Stadelman is sitting right now and

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Gary Forby sat here. And I'd never met Bill or Gary before and I came in and they were on time and I was late, which was a pattern that -- anyway, it doesn't matter. And I sat down and I introduced myself. And Bill looked to his right, then he looked to his left at Gary, then he looked back to his right at me again and he said, "It's okay; I'll translate." And from that moment on, I felt welcomed in that seat and I felt encouraged and I felt supported and I felt mentored, but I had no idea how much I was going to learn. And we've had a lot of teasing about the history lessons you hear about William the Bastard and about Charlemagne and all of the different great matters of world history that you learn about when you have the privilege of sitting near Bill Haine. But, man, I learned so much about Madison County. I learned about his own family and the families of the friends and the people he knows and works with and respects and understands. And I learned about someone who had spent a whole life based on the very simple belief that if you focus your energies on how to make somebody else's life better, you can probably get something pretty good done. And that's the best of all the many, many lessons I learned from you, Bill. Thank you very much for being a great Senator. Thank you very much for being a great friend. And thank you very much for being a great teacher. I owe you a lot. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Senator T. Cullerton, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR T. CULLERTON:

To the resolution.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

To the resolution.

SENATOR T. CULLERTON:

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Senator Haine, I had the privilege of one year being in the new wing that opened of the Capitol on the west wing and you and I were right across the hall from each other, stuck in that little corner on the third floor just before the Republican section. I was looking forward to going back to the new wing with the big windows and the nice chandelier - until Senator McGuire stole my office. But -- and I know, and he's not here, that was a good line to hit him with. But I have to say, that year was absolutely wonderful - sitting with you right across the hall, listening to you talk about stories, talking about your time in the military being so much more impactful than my time in the military. And you were truly -- it was truly a great time to -- to sit and learn from you and talk with you. I also want to say, last year - the amount of time and opportunity you give not only of yourself, but to the party in general - when you came back, you proverbially saved my butt from the fire. Everybody talks about bills and legislation. Your vote was the impactful vote, and for that, I can't thank you enough. And then I was going to end on a -- on a comedic note. I have a little history here, the early origins of the Haine Family. The surname Haine was found -- first found in Lincolnshire, where they held a family seat from very ancient times, some say well before the Norman Conquest and the arrival of Duke William at Hastings in 1066 A.D. Now, hopefully, you'll be able to fact check me on that. But I want to thank you. Your family is here supporting you. They are wonderful. And I think every one of them should be here, at some point before we leave, in one big giant family picture up there. Thank you, Senator Haine.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

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Senator Manar, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR MANAR:

There we go. To the resolution, Madam President.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

To the resolution.

SENATOR MANAR:

Thank you. Abraham Lincoln once said in reference to Springfield, "I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live so that his place is proud of him." "I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives" and "I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him." So Senator Haine and I live pretty close to each other in the large scheme of things, actually about twenty minutes apart. And my father actually grew up in the same community, in Alton, where Bill has spent his entire life, in the St. Mary's community in the central portion of the City of Alton. So I know that Bill is proud of Alton as his hometown, but I think it also should be said today that Alton is proud of him, as not just a Member of the State Senate, but as a public servant that came from that community. I know this because there aren't too many of us that would get a top of the fold article with a big headline in the local daily newspaper when we move a piece of furniture out of our office. But somehow Senator Haine managed that in the Alton Telegraph, I think it was last week. I get my newspaper, I didn't even have to open it up, and there was a nice headline heaping praise on Alton's favorite son. Much of my family lives in the 56th Senate District, and when I was elected, one of the first people to call me to congratulate me was Senator Haine. And I learned how much he was respected and revered by his constituents

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pretty quickly, because as I would attend family functions or attend functions where our districts overlapped, I got the question quite often, "Do you know Bill Haine?" And I would say, "Yes, I know Bill Haine." And more oftentimes than not, the response would be, "He is a good man." "He is a good man." "Do you know Bill Haine?" "Yes, I do." "He is a good man." To Anna and to the Haine Family, this has been said several times already this afternoon, but thank you for sharing this good man with us and thank you for sharing this good man with the people of the State, not just during his tenure in the State Senate, but what undoubtedly is a remarkable and distinguished career in public service that began in his hometown and his home county of Madison. Senator Haine, I would just end by saying this to you, you are a dear friend of mine, you are a dear friend of mine. You have been a mentor to me in times when I don't even know if you knew that you were guiding me along the way. I could point to any number of bills, where you would politely say, "Maybe you should do this a little different", or "maybe you should think about doing this a little different way." But you have been a dear friend and mentor and, for that, I owe you an incredible amount of debt and gratitude. So thank you for your friendship. Thank you for your service. And I would just tell you, it has been my incredible privilege to serve alongside of you in this wonderful Body and I wish you nothing - you and your family - but the best.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Senator Bennett, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR BENNETT:

To the resolution.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

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To the resolution.

SENATOR BENNETT:

So I see that Senator Haine's protégée and -- and successor, Senator-elect Crowe, is -- is here, and just to give you a little preview of what to expect, when you're new and your first bill comes on the Floor, you get a little bit of hazing from the more senior Members. So four years ago, I wrote my first bill -- or someone wrote it, and I had a chance to -- to present it on the Floor. It was pretty early in the Session and nobody was really paying attention. We weren't calling a lot of bills then and nobody knew me and I didn't know anybody else, really, not well. And, you know, you get really stressed out when you think about doing your first bill. Like, oh, these great debaters are going to come after you and what are you going to do? And that's pretty much the -- the -- the -- the nightmare scenario, except for one other, that nobody even asks you one question, 'cause then it don't seem very popular, and that's what happened in mine. I -- my bill gets called and everyone's going about their business and no one says a thing, and I'm like, uh-oh, I'm going to get my bill passed, but no one's even going to acknowledge that I'm here. And Bill Haine seat -- seats -- is seated a few rows over and he was on a lot of committees that I was at the time. We're both downstate former prosecutors. He takes pity on me. And he asked me some questions about it. And it's about -- the bill had something to do with televising a hundred and -- hundred-plus different board meetings around -- around the State and why it's important. And I think I'm holding my own for a while, and I'm thinking, well, isn't this great? I can make it here. I'm -- as one courtroom brawler to another, we're doing it. I'm keeping up with the great

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Bill Haine. And then I made a mistake of making a joke about one of the board meetings, saying like, even the lowly - and you name it - river authority board of such and such, even -- even they, you know, are probably interesting enough that somebody would want to watch it, that's why it should be televised - and everything changed, because that river authority board had an interest in Senator Haine's district, and then it wasn't funny anymore. Then, I got the real Bill Haine and I -- it was a little bit like if you're a little kid and you're playing against a parent in sports, you know, look, I can beat 'em, and then you realize they're just playing with you the whole time. That was Bill Haine at that point. He -- he let me have it and reminded me that I was a freshman and not a very smart one at that. So, that's the memory I have of both his kindness and throwing me some -- some easy questions and -- and -- and joking with me, but also fiercely protecting his own district and even letting me know that's not a joking matter when it comes to things in his district. The Downstate Caucus is -- Democratic Downstate Caucus is a shrinking one, or at least a smaller one, than it has been in years past, but we had a very -- very strong leader in Bill Haine. And that is something that I'm going to take away from my experience with you, Bill, that, yes, of course, we've all learned from Bill and history and historical significance and also a lot of trivia, but also just by watching you, there's a lot that I've taken away. How to be admired by both sides of the aisle, and we're talking about some pretty contentious few years and to still walk away being admired from -- and talked about by both sides, speaks very highly of you, but also watching how you diplomatically navigated in our caucus some disputes, whether it be personality disputes or

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interest disputes, in a very diverse caucus. Chicago and downstate, often our constituents want very different things, and to somehow walk out of those disputes having your district represented, but at the same time having the respect of your colleagues, that is a pretty -- pretty tough magic trick to pull off, and you've done it seemingly effortlessly throughout the years. So I just wanted to say how much I appreciated watching that. You always seem to have your district first in your mind. To your successor, that's an important lesson for you to learn as well from him. But when I think of Bill Haine, I think of him as kind of the Atticus Finch of the State Senate. Atticus Finch, of course, the hero, To Kill a Mockingbird, he was a lawyer and a legislator, who, of course, never had any opponents because everyone liked him so much. But what they always said about him was, he's the same in his living room as he is on the courthouse steps. There's only one Atticus Finch. Well, there's only one Bill Haine and we like him and we're going to miss him a lot. Thank you, Bill.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Leader Syverson, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR SYVERSON:

Thank you, Madam President. To the resolution.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

To the resolution.

SENATOR SYVERSON:

Senator, we have heard a lot about your work on the -- on the Judiciary Committee, excuse me, but we haven't really talked about the Insurance Committee, and I just want to say how much we appreciate the fact - and Senator Bennett I think kind of talked

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a little bit about that - is your -- your artful approach of bringing people together on so many issues, difficult, complex issues, that you would take the time to bring all sides together and to try to work out a -- a compromise and we appreciate that. I think what made you successful or makes you successful is you are a gatherer of -- of information and ideas and you do your homework. So even on issues that we disagree on, we know that we're disagreeing on the fact that we've come to different conclusions, but only after you've done your homework, and -- and for that, we really -- really appreciate the character you have brought. I think, because you are a man of character, your reputation and your legacy will follow long after you and it will take care of itself. So, thank you for the great work and the great model you've been here in the Senate all these years. It's been a blessing and an honor working with you.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Leader Brady, what purpose do you seek recognition?

SENATOR BRADY:

Thank you, Madam President. To the resolution.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

To the resolution.

SENATOR BRADY:

Thank you. Senator Haine, in my book, you're a real winner. We've had the privilege of working together on various issues. And your winning probably started when you got -- when you were able to convince your wife to marry you. You -- you succeeded in doing something that -- demographers and the economists want to see more Americans do and you beat the birth rate by two -- over 2.1 births per family and will help the success of our country in

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that endeavor. And you were a winner when it came to serving your country, as a military man. You were a winner when it came to serving your county. And you were a winner when it came to serving this State. And when it came to serving this State, you were a winner when it came to using the subcommittee as an alternative to bad legislation. But -- I think there ought to be a plaque here, seriously, that says "Bill Haine, Father of the Subcommittee to Kill Bills". But I've appreciated working with you. We -- we worked together when I was involved in the Insurance Committee and you were. And prior to Rod Blagojevich and Pat Quinn, we used to be -- be a member of something called The National Conference of Insurance Legislators. And you became very involved in that and I think schooled you well at -- at doing what you did. As said earlier by Senator Syverson, you always learned the issues. And we'll miss you. We'll miss your character. We'll miss your lovely wife. I hope we see you around. All in all, you're a winner in life. And most of all, I'm going to miss you because you're probably the most Republican Democrat in this Chamber. But thank you for your service and enjoy your years to come.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

President Cullerton, to close.

SENATOR J. CULLERTON:

Yes, thank you, Madam President. Senator Haine, I was reserving my time for a rebuttal, but there -- there's nothing to rebut, there's only accolades to add. I have a number of thank yous for you. First of all, thank you for reinforcing my decision back in high school to take Latin instead of Spanish, which some people thought would have been more practical, but you've reminded me, during the course of your career, how important that is. Thank

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you for - and again, I'm repeating a number of things - but thank you for bringing children into the world, who brought children into the world, who are continuing to bring children into the world. You know, when I joined the grandfather crowd about three years ago, everybody talks about their grandchildren, of course, and I always talk about you. I always talk about you, and people are amazed to hear that there's a guy who has thirty-three grandchildren and then I give 'em the punch line, which I think is still true, and an unmarried son. Am I right? Yes. So that you're not even finished with the grandchildren part, believe it or not. I want to thank you for being very active in recruiting your successor, Senator-elect Rachelle Crowe, and not only recruiting her, but helping her in her campaign and adding her to our caucus, which will now have, by the way, forty - because of - - in part because of you - forty-five percent of our caucus will be female next year. I would like to help -- I'd like to also thank you for helping us. I felt -- there were times when I called upon you during your rehabilitation from your treatments to actually come here and vote for bills, which at the time seemed like important -- important bills, and you did. You came here. I believe you even, at one point in time, were able -- were confined to your office, and you were able to still, with the help of Senator Brady, help us in -- in our efforts, which at -- I don't even remember that -- what they are now, but at the time they seemed very important. So I want to thank you for those votes. And I also want to thank you for your wife Anna's voting record, which, as you know, I -- I find superior to yours, actually, during the course of the years, as -- as you know. I -- I always enjoyed lobbying on the Floor and just addressing my remarks to her instead

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of you, knowing that I was going to be successful. Some more thank yous - oh, yes, Senator Haine, thank you so much, ten years ago, when we passed the capital bill and we ran out of things we could spend money on in Southern Illinois and you were kind enough to come up with some suggestions. Thank you so much. I -- I'm sure that -- perhaps some of those things you'll have your name on 'em within -- within a few years after -- after you leave. And of course, also thank you, as been mentioned, for service to your country. I don't know about our incoming class, if we have any veterans, but there's fewer of us perhaps, and your service to the country is something which cannot go unmentioned, it's so important. So, in conclusion, as we -- as we have these every couple years, people leaving, these resolutions, we talk about the ways to leave. And you are leaving the best way. You are leaving with your full pension, at least one perhaps, and you're leaving with a happy, healthy family with you and many years of -- of fun, and I hope that you know you can come back here and you'll always be welcome. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

President Cullerton moves for the adoption of Senate Resolution 2152. All in favor, say Aye. Opposed, Nay. The Ayes have it, and the resolution is adopted. Senator Haine, what purpose do you rise?

SENATOR HAINE:

I -- I rise to respond, Madam President.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Please respond.

SENATOR HAINE:

I have many people to thank also. I've had a great tenure in

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the Senate. I'm very proud to be a Senator, State Senator. I pointed out to Governor Rauner, when I nominated President Cullerton some years ago, that the founding fathers envisioned the legislative branch as the primary branch of government. It's Article I in the Constitution. And I chastise a distinguished lobbyist, who's a dear friend, who appeared in front of the Judiciary Committee on behalf of the Supreme Court. He referred to the Supreme Court as having a very low budget impact even though they're a coequal branch. And I pointed out to him that they are not a coequal branch. There is one primary branch and there are two other branches that have different functions, and so they are not coequal. And what I appreciated so much being in the Senate was the intuitive appreciation by Senator Cullerton and Senator Emil Jones and Speaker Madigan for the fact that this was the primary branch of government. Why? Is -- it's because it's open and accessible to everyone. You have open meetings, open consideration of bills, unlike the Executive Branch and unlike the Judicial Branch. And not -- not to criticize, they have different functions. But I do want to begin by thanking President Cullerton, President Emil Jones. And young Emil Jones is correct - I took a lot of bad votes for Emil Jones as President of the Senate. In fact, after the election in '12, I was pleased that the Republican, Senator Brady, who ran the campaign of my opposition, did not focus on those bills. They focused on the two shiny bobbles of the tax increase and my State's Attorney pension, failing to note -- in fact, one of the people sent in by President Cullerton who did the opposition research on me said, "You were a great State's Attorney, but some of your votes in the Senate are terrible", so he went through 'em all. "How do you explain this vote?" "President Jones

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asked me to vote for that." They were really bad. And I want to thank Senator Brady, Senator Radogno, my dear friend Senator Watson, for their service and being open to my suggestions, especially Senator Watson, who helped me craft and provided votes for my levee bill, which is probably, I was told by several people in the Metro East, the most important infrastructure bill in the last fifty years. If you -- if you don't have a certified levee, you can't expand any business; insurance rates for business, commercial enterprises, residences skyrocket. And FEMA was no help. The Corps of Engineers was no help. I know they helped General Grant at Pittsburg, but since then they've been really a pain in the neck. But the -- and -- and Senator Watson provided the votes. I lost many downstate Dems - Senator Sullivan, a good friend, Senator Forby, a number of others - because the drainage districts were opposed to the bill because I took the power away from them and gave it to a new entity, we passed a quarter-cent tax without a referendum - I defied the laws of political gravity with that - and Senator Watson put votes on the bill - Luechtefeld and a number of others - because he saw the need for the -- the thing to go. All the factories were on him, and, of course, the AFL-CIO, these were all union jobs, I saw to that, and they were very pleased. But that bipartisan effort certainly paid off and I always got the cooperation of Senate President Cullerton, President Emil Jones, and the Minority Leaders for that. But getting back to the legislative function, the -- the -- the -- the denial of pay, the denial of -- by two administrations, one a Democrat, one a Republican administration. The attacks on the Speaker, the vicious attacks, all, in my opinion - I said this back home - indicated a basic contempt for the keystone

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institution, which is the General Assembly of the State. And the President of the United States is going to have to wake up and realize the profound nature of the Congress that he has to deal with of his own Party and the Democratic Party. That's my opinion for the day. But I want to thank also my dear wife, Anna. Certainly the President of the Senate got a lot of tax increase votes out of her. She comes from an interesting background, by the way, if I could just bore you with this. Her grandparents, they were stained glass artists, except for one son who went into medicine, became a legendary cancer researcher. They were artists, designers, mosaic artists. They ran a soup kitchen for The Catholic Worker Movement. Funded it. Staffed it. They knew Dorothy Day. Her father's family did the same thing in upstate New York. I went to a family reunion once. You had a -- a dear cousin married to an African woman. They had five beautiful children. A cousin married to a Arab, Christian Arab, taught at NYU. A cousin who was a fiancé of a Jewish student. When they were arguing about Palestine, man, I just opened a beer and went in the other room. There was a dear cousin who married another woman. And then there was several -- a -- a Korean. Another cousin married a Korean lady. They had two lovely children. So I came back home and my former law partner said, "How -- how'd you like the family reunion?" I said, "I think I married into the U.N." And of course, Anna, when she was growing up, she got in trouble once, she and her sister, Martha, who's here with her lovely daughter, Sarah. They were engaged to paint a barn. And they decided to paint a hammer and sickle on it. This is in a conservative rural district in Ohio. So her father got an earful and they had to paint it over. Right, Anna? My family's much

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more staid and conservative than her -- her family. But in any case, she's been a wonderful person to be with me during these years, the State's Attorney years, which were much more controversial than being in the Senate. Really being a State's Attorney in -- in a major county, especially Madison County, where the -- the Bar Association -- you go into the local Bar Association, there's a large picture of a barracuda on the wall, signed by the barracuda. They don't ask any quarter, they don't give any quarter. And my tenure on Insurance Committee - I appreciate Senator Syverson's remarks and -- and others - I -- I tried to be very -- very fair, and Senator Mulroe will do a brilliant job. He is much kinder and gentler tenure, but -- and the service on my other committees: Licensed Activities, Senator Martinez has done a great job as Chair. The Jud Committee, Criminal Law, they've all been wonderful. And I -- I must say, I'm very proud to have served in the Senate. I'm very proud to have served with you all. I -- there isn't anyone in this Chamber that I've disliked over the years. I especially thank Senator Oberweis for debating me on that steelworker provision. It helps solidify my heroic stature to the steelworkers. And of course, I want to thank the staff, our staff of all those committees and many other committees, who work day in and day out to give us the appearance of competence. And they watch out for us and they write great legislation. Most of the statutes now extant are products of staff work. Their advice and counsel were irreplaceable. And the Officers of the Senate, Secretary Anderson, Secretary Kaiser, and -- and the staff, not only the Democratic staff, but the Republican staff, were a big help. Senator Righter, who spoke, and before him Senator Roskam -- Congressman Roskam, and their

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work to point out the deficiencies of our bills, was absolutely necessary, even though he was wrong more often than he was right - but it was a worthy intellectual effort. And I'm very proud. Again, I've had a great career. I've had no complaints. Thanks to medicine and prayers and insurance, I'm still here. And I -- I just want to leave you with two quotes that I've had in my office for years. They were done -- they were -- they're calligraphies - Is that the word? - by another one of Anna's sisters. One quote is from Elizabeth Cady Stanton. "The moment we begin to fear the opinions of others and hesitate to tell the truth that is in us, and from motives of policy are silent when we should speak, the divine floods of light and life flow no longer in our souls." That's from Elizabeth Cady Stanton. The second one is from Thomas Aquinas, who wrote, "Among all the practical sciences, politics must be the principal one that directs all others, because it investigates the ultimate and highest good in human affairs." So you are engaged in a vocation of the highest order. Keep that in mind when you read these mailers that you get during the election season. And keep in mind one other thing that I've kept in mind and I quote quite often in Judiciary and Criminal Law, Louis Brandeis, Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States in the '20s and '30s, wrote that "The hallmark of the law is reasonableness." It's not perfection, but it's reasonableness. That's why I was for that expungement bill. It's reasonable to give people a second chance. That's being reasonable. And never forget that your duty is to make the law. And Godspeed. I'll be looking at it from a distance. Europe, I hope. But I wish you Godspeed and it's been a joy to be here these past sixteen years. Thank you so much.

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PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Mr. Secretary, Resolutions.

SECRETARY ANDERSON:

Senate Resolution 2161 and 2162, offered by Senator Harmon.
...is death resolution, Madam President.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Resolutions and {sic} Consent Calendar. Mr. Secretary, any
Resolutions in Writing -- any Motions in Writing? Sorry.

SECRETARY ANDERSON:

I have motions filed with respect to the Governor's total
vetoes on Senate bills: Senate Bill 2332, 2376, 2407, 2493, 2589,
2619, 2629, and 3220. I also have motions filed with respect to
the Governor's amendatory vetoes on Senate Bills 2297, 2419, and
2554.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR HUNTER)

Mr. Secretary, print those on the Calendar. Upon adjournment,
Members, please go to Executive Committee, Room 212, immediately
upon adjournment, as well as State Government, Room 409. There
being no further business to come before the Senate, the Senate
stands adjourned until the hour of 12:30 on the 14th of November
2018. The Senate stands adjourned.