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[BACKGROUND CONVERSATION]

MR. CHAIRMAN: Senate will come to order. Sector open machines, members vote your machines. Vote your machines. Senator McMath is here. Senator Pressly, Senator Morris, Senator Talbot. Senator Talbot is here. Senator Connick is here. Thirty-six members are present for a quorum. Senate will rise, Senator Mizell will open the senate in prayer and also lead us for the Pledge of Allegiance.

SENATOR MIZELL: Thank you, Mr. President. Members, before we pray, I just want to say we are all here for a time such as this. I haven't heard one member say this is easy. And I think it would be appropriate if we join together in the Lord's prayer of unifying our bodies and reaching out to God. If you join me, Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name; Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread; and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us; and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen. Thank you. Join me in the pledge, please. "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."

MR. CHAIRMAN: Reading of the journal.

SENATOR HODGES: Official journal of the Senate of the State of Louisiana. Second day's proceedings Tuesday, January 16, 2024.

MR. CHAIRMAN: Senator Hodges moves to dispense the reading of the journal without objection.

SENATOR HODGES: Petitions, memorials and communications, I am in receipt of a letter from the president appointing the parliamentarian Senator Gregory Miller. Messages from the House. The House has finally passed and ask your concurrence in the following House Bills and joint resolutions. House Bill 16, House Bill 8 respectfully submitted. Michelle Fontenot, Clerk of the House. Introduction of House Bills. Senator Talbot now moves for suspension of the rules for the purpose of reading the House Bills the first and second time and referring them to Committee. House Bill 8 by Representative Mike Johnson is an act to amend Title 13 relative to the Supreme Court to provide relative to redistricting Supreme Court justice districts. It is referred to Senate and governmental affairs. House Bill 16 by Representative McFarland is an act to appropriate funds and to make certain reductions from certain sources to be allocated to the designated agencies and purposes in specific amounts for making of supplemental appropriations. Referred to finance.

MR. CHAIRMAN: Senator O'Connor for an introduction.

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Senate Bills on third reading and final passage.

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SENATOR HODGES: Senator Womack now moves for a suspension of the rules for the purpose of calling out of order. Senate Bill 8 by Senator Womack. It's an act to amend Title 18 relative to congressional districts to provide for the redistricting of Louisiana's congressional districts, to provide with respect to positions and offices other than congressional, which are based on congressional districts.

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MR. CHAIRMAN: Senator Womack, on your Bill.

SENATOR WOMACK: Thank you, Mr. President. Colleagues, I bring Senate Bill No. 8 before you this evening. As you know, Louisiana congressional districts must be drawn given the federal Voting Rights Act litigation that is still ongoing in the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Louisiana. This map in the bill that I'm introducing, which is the product of a long, detailed process achieved several goals. First, as you know and you're aware of, Congresswoman Julia Letlow is my representative in Washington, D.C. The boundaries in the Bill I'm proposing ensure that Congressman Letlow remains both unpaired with any other incumbents and in a congressional district that should continue to elect a Republican to Congress for the remainder of this decade. I have great pride in the work of Congressman Letlow that she's accomplished. And this map will ensure that Louisianans will continue to benefit from her presence in the halls of the Congress for as long as she decides to continue to serve this great state. Second, Louisiana's six congressional districts the map has proposed Bill ensures that four are safe Republican seats. Louisiana Republican presence in the United States countries has contributed tremendously to the national discourse, and I am very proud that both Speaker U.S. House of Representative Mike Johnson and U.S. House Majority Leader Steve Scalise are both from our great state. This map ensures that two of them will have solidly Republican districts at home so they can focus on the national leadership that we need in Washington, D.C. The map is proposed in this Bill ensures conservative principles retained by the majority of those in Louisiana will continue to extend past our boundaries to nation's capital. Third, the quarter that you see on the map that you have on your table, if you'll notice, the map runs up Red River which is barge traffic commerce. It also has I-49, which goes from Lafayette to Shreveport, which is also a quarter for our state that is very important to our commerce. We have a college; we have education along that quarter. We have a presence with AG, with our row crop as well as our cattle industry all up along Red River in those parishes. A lot of people from that area, the Natchitoches Parish as well as Alexandria, use Alexandria for their health care, their hospitals and so forth in that area. So finally, the maps in the proposed Bill responds appropriate to the ongoing federal Voting Rights Act in the Middle District of Louisiana. For those who are unaware, the congressional maps that we enacted in 2022 of March have been the subject of litigation roughly since the day the 2022 congressional redistricting Bill went into effect. Even before we enacted it, after a substantial amount of prolonged litigation, the federal district court has inherited to its view that the federal law requires that the state have two congressional districts with a majority of black voters. Our secretary of state, attorney general and our prior legislative leadership appeal that but have yet to succeed and we are now here because the federal court order that we have to have first opportunity to act. The district court order that we must have two majority voting age population

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districts combined with the political imperatives I just described have largely driven the boundaries of District 2 and District 6 on your map, both of which are over 50% black voting age population. Given the state's current demographics, there is not enough high black population in the southeast portion of Louisiana to create two majority black districts and to also comply with the U.S. Constitution one-person, one-vote requirement. That is the reason why District 2 is drawn around Orleans Parish, while District 6 includes the black population of East Baton Rouge Parish and travels up the I-49 quarter to include black population in Shreveport.

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While this is a different map than the plaintiff's litigation have proposed. This is the only map I reviewed that accomplishes the political goals, I believe, that are important for my district, for Louisiana, and for the country. While I did not draw these boundaries myself, I carefully considered the number of different map options. I firmly submit that the congressional voting boundaries represented in this Bill best achieve the goals of protecting Congress from Letlow's seat, maintaining our strong district for Speaker Johnson as well as Majority Leader Steve Scalise, ensuring four Republican districts and adhering to the command of the federal court in the Middle District of Louisiana and I ask for favorable passage. We have one question by Senator Morris.

SENATOR MORRIS: Senator Womack, among the factors that you considered, was the community of interest of the district something that was considered in coming up with this version of the map that we have before us?

SENATOR WOMACK: Senator Morris, this map was strictly drawn from the political aspect of our congressman in office is how it was drawn.

SENATOR MORRIS: You didn't consider the community of interest of people having something in common with one another within the district?

SENATOR WOMACK: No, I didn't, because we had to draw two districts, and that's the only way we could get two districts. One of the ways we could get two districts and still protect our political interest.

SENATOR MORRIS: Well, one of the things you said earlier was that we had in common the agriculture. You mentioned that that's a community of interest. So, you did consider agriculture as being something that everybody had in common with this district?

SENATOR WOMACK: My comment was the fact that it was along that quarter, [PH 00:12:27] AG was along that quarter. Not so much in that community interest, just maintaining, bringing out the fact that I-49 does go through there and it does encompass your timberland, your AG, your hospitals. Just trying to bring to light some of the positives going up that quarter.

SENATOR MORRIS: So, would you say that the heart of this district is Northeast Louisiana and North Central Louisiana?

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SENATOR WOMACK: I wouldn't say the heart of the district is that away. But the way the district to pick up and honor the courts, it had to be drawn like it had to be drawn to pick that up.

SENATOR MORRIS: So, is there a heart of the district?

SENATOR WOMACK: If it is, it'll be a small majority of a heart. I don't think it has a heart of the district, but it had to start somewhere.

SENATOR MORRIS: Do you know what the most populated parish is of Congressional District 5 at the current moment?

SENATOR WOMACK: I do not. I hadn't looked at that to prove that myself. Could be Ouachita Parish.

SENATOR MORRIS: Right. So, Ouachita Parish, which is the most populated parish in Congressional District 5, which you seek to protect for Congresswoman Letlow. Your map cuts Ouachita Parish into various pieces, does it not? And puts a lot of that in Congressman Johnson's District 4, correct?

SENATOR WOMACK: That's true. The way the map is drawn, that's in my Bill. That is the way it's drawn.

SENATOR MORRIS: And like you, you're -- I think you indicated that Congresswoman Letlow is your congressperson, and it's important to you for her to remain to be your congresswoman, is that correct?

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SENATOR WOMACK: Very important.

SENATOR MORRIS: Well, under your map, I would be Congressman Johnson's in his district, and so would Senator Cathey and so would Representative Echols. Is that correct?

SENATOR WOMACK: That would be correct. I've been to your House, but I hadn't been to any of the others. But I think you're correct.

SENATOR MORRIS: So, that would be important to me. Did you know? But this district, as it's drawn now, would move Lincoln Parish and Louisiana Tech into Congressman Johnson's district, would it not?

SENATOR WOMACK: That's a possibility.

SENATOR MORRIS: Well, your map does [INDISCERNIBLE 00:15:58] does put Lincoln Parish, all of Lincoln Parish into Congressman Johnson's district, does it not?

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SENATOR WOMACK: It does do, yes.

SENATOR MORRIS: But the district does reach down into Baton Rouge, does it not?

SENATOR WOMACK: It does.

SENATOR MORRIS: And the district includes Tiger Stadium in the district and also Joe Aillet Stadium in Louisiana Tech, in Ruston.

SENATOR WOMACK: In the minority district in District 2 or District 6.

SENATOR MORRIS: Isn't it true that Tiger Stadium, on your map, is located in Congresswoman Letlow's district?

SENATOR WOMACK: Yes.

SENATOR MORRIS: And so, is Joe Aillet Stadium at Louisiana Tech?

SENATOR WOMACK: Not in that district. Under my map, she doesn't go into Ruston.

SENATOR MORRIS: Under your map, all of Lincoln Parish is in congresswoman. That's Lincoln on the map right there. That's where Ruston is.

SENATOR WOMACK: Right.

SENATOR MORRIS: And so, that is congresswoman. It's currently Congresswoman Letlow's, but now it's going to be Congressman Johnson's.

SENATOR WOMACK: Right.

SENATOR MORRIS: Okay.

SENATOR WOMACK: Right. Yeah.

SENATOR MORRIS: So, they will be in different districts. Tiger Stadium will be in Congresswoman Letlow's district, but Louisiana Tech will be in Congressman Johnson. Even though Louisiana Tech is only 30, 40 miles away from Congresswoman Letlow's home.

SENATOR WOMACK: I agree with that totally. Where we had to draw two minority districts. That's the way the numbers work out. You've worked with redistricting before, and you have to work everybody around the best you can.

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SENATOR MORRIS: Well, as of yesterday before committee, the map, my home and Senator Cathey's home. But you amended it to put even more in Congressman Johnson's district, did you not?

SENATOR WOMACK: Senator Morris, my understanding that my amendment put you all in Congresswoman Letlow's district.

SENATOR MORRIS: [INDISCERNIBLE 00:19:07] in Congressman Johnson's district under your amendment because it added more Ouachita Parish into District 4, did it not?

SENATOR WOMACK: My understanding that when we moved that, that it added you all. I could be wrong on that, but it added you all.

SENATOR MORRIS: The amendment, as I understand it, and looked at it in committee before yesterday, the Bill as filed [INDISCERNIBLE 00:19:47] but now, under the current version of the Bill, I am in Congressman Johnson's district.

SENATOR WOMACK: Okay.

SENATOR MORRIS: Don't you think we should have moved -- included Louisiana Tech and Ouachita Parish in the Northeast, Louisiana Congressional District?

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SENATOR WOMACK: Senator Morris, it's a lot of could have and I regret that it is not, but we also have to look at the other members of congress and what we can live with concerning that.

SENATOR MORRIS: If your Bill gets out off the floor today and goes over to the House, would you be amenable to amendments that would allow [INDISCERNIBLE 00:20:44] as district? As long as all the other requisites are there to comply with the judge's order and to comply with the community of interest and all the other redistricting principles that we have to abide by.

SENATOR WOMACK: Senator Morris, I have no problem in that. As long as it meets the requirements of the Bill.

SENATOR MORRIS: Thank you, Senator. I appreciate your efforts and I am hopeful that we can -- if assuming the Bill does move, that we can perhaps find a resolution that can make everybody, if not absolutely happy, a little happier. Thank you.

MR. CHAIRMAN: Thank you, Senator Morris. Senator Stine for the floor.

SENATOR STINE: Thank you, Mr. President. The members of this esteemed chamber. Today, we stand at a crossroads. Burden with a decision that weighs heavily on each of us. The congressional map before us, a construct far from our ideal now demands our reluctant

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endorsement. It pains me, as it does many of you to navigate these troubled waters, not of our own making but of a heavy-handed Obama appointed federal judge who has regrettably left us little room to maneuver. This map and perfect as it is, stands as a bull work protecting not just lines on a map but the very pillars of our representation in congress. It safeguards the positions of pivotal figures, the United States speaker of the house, the majority leader, and notably, the sole female member of our congressional delegation. Her role is not merely symbolic. She is a linchpin and the appropriations, education and workforce committees which are vital to the prosperity and wellbeing of our state. We are the guardians of Louisiana's voice on the national stage. Our decision today, while constrained is crucial. It is about more than lines on a map, it is about ensuring our state's continued influence in the halls of power where decisions are made that affect every citizen we represent. So, with a heavy heart but a clear understanding of the stakes unfortunately, we must pass this map before us instead of giving the pen to a heavy handed, Obama appointed federal judge who seeks to enforce her will on the legislature into an untenable situation rather than acting as a co-equal branch of government as laid out in our constitution.

MR. CHAIRMAN: Senator Carter for the floor.

SENATOR CARTER: Thank you, Mr. President, members. This proposed map by Senator Womack. Let me start with the current district, District 2. The current African-American voting age population in District 2 is currently 58%. This map proposed by Senator Womack reduces it to barely 51%.

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In committee, the Bill's author testified that no sort of performance analysis had been conducted to determine whether or not District 2 continues to consistently perform as an African-American district. There are serious concerns about this map. There are serious concerns about this proposal. Despite those concerns, I stand in support of this legislation. It still needs work. It must be amended, but I stand in support of it today and I speak only for today. I would like to read to you all a statement from Congressman Carter, who currently represents the second congressional district. Many of us served with him either when we were in the House or those of us who served with them in the Senate. Here is a statement, "My dear friends and colleagues, as I said on the steps of the capital, I will work with anyone who wants to create two majority-minority districts. I am not married to anyone map. I have worked tirelessly to help create two majority-minority districts that perform. That is how I know that there may be better ways to craft both of these districts. There are multiple maps that have not been reviewed at all, however, the Womack map creates two majority-minority districts, and therefore I am supported of it, and I urge my former colleagues and friends to vote for it while trying to make both districts stronger with appropriate amendment. We do not want to jeopardize this rare opportunity to give African-American voters the equal representation they rightly deserve". And that is a statement from Congressman Troy Carter. I expressed my concerns, their serious concerns. It is my expectation and my hope that this Bill continued to be worked on, that amendments continue to happen, but today I stand in support. Thank you.

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MR. CHAIRMAN: Senator Jackson for the floor.

SENATOR JACKSON: You tried to cut off my mic.

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MR. CHAIRMAN: Members, you have to talk directly into the mic. Unlike in previous times where you could kind of talk around the mic. You have to literally talk directly into the mic for it to work. We are going to adjust that for the next --

SENATOR JACKSON: Hello. Okay. Good. Me guess was going to have a fit if I was not able to speak. I stand in support of this map. I first want to thank Senator Womack who had the fortitude, regardless of how we got here, but to stand up and do what the last body could not do, and that is to come together. But I do stand to say this because I said it in committee. I reluctantly came to the floor to support this map because my constituents and a lot of our constituents in North Louisiana right now are still experiencing an ice day, that is what I call it because we did not get snow. And so, a lot of them do not even know that we are down here, right now, passing maps. And so, this is the first time in a long time I am probably going to vote for something that I have not vetted through my constituency because tonight myself, Representative Fisher and Representative Moore will have a Zoom community meeting to catch them up on what they have lost while they were at home, because my legislative assistant was finally able to get to the office and at least send something out to our constituency. However, at some point, what they did tell me over and over again for the last year, year and a half that we have been going through this process, that they were in support of a fair and equitable maps. And that they knew a fair and equitable map would be something that created fair representation for all people in the State of Louisiana. I will end with this. I do not think we are in the hands of a heavy-handed judge, but we are in the hands of consequences that the last legislature created and our failure to act.

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And I say that with a heart of hope that we act today on what is right, on what is just and what is fair. I don't believe, and I said this before any of my colleagues in this chamber will have it to be that a certain group of people in the State of Louisiana would not be properly represented. I am an American who stands every time the flag is presented. I proudly say, "One nation under God." And I hope today that in this Senate we will stand as one Louisiana under God because God is for what's just and what's equitable and what helps all people. There is nothing that says that a second African American serving in Congress in Louisiana will not help the masses. If we think that then we think that we're less are better than a person based on race. If anyone in this chamber could articulate a reason why they believe that any African American that sits before you today wouldn't go to Congress with the same zeal, and vigor and heart for the people, then maybe we can say that there is not an African American in this state that's going to stand in Congress and represent us. But I literally do not believe that there is a colleague in here who looks across this chamber at any member of the Black caucus and does not believe that we wouldn't go to Congress and represent Louisiana. And so, I stand in support with reluctancy of

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having to talk to my constituents after this vote, but with carrying the spirit of fairness that they asked me to carry in the last redistricting session. And I want to thank Senator Womack because the mark of a true leader is a leader that not only does what he wants to do, but what's necessary to bring resolve and wholeness to a body that has to work together on a number of issues. Thank you.

MR. PRESIDENT: Thanks, Senator Jackson. Senator Duplessis to the floor.

SENATOR DUPLESSIS: Thank you, Mr. President. Thank you, Chairman Womack. I just want to make a few brief comments based on some comments that have been made earlier today. I was not necessarily planning to speak, but I think it's important that I just share a thought or two. It was said that this is much more than just lines on a map, and I agree. It is much more than just lines on a map. We've heard a lot from Chairman Womack and my colleague, Senator Stine, about the importance of protecting certain elected officials, but it's about more than lines on a map, it's about the people of this state. It's about one-third of this state going underrepresented for too long. It's about a federal law called the Voting Rights Act that has not been interpreted just by one judge in the middle district of Louisiana who was appointed by former President Barack Obama, but also a U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals that's made up of judges that were appointed by predominantly Republican presidents, and the United States Supreme Court that has already made rulings that has been made up of justices that were appointed by a majority of Republican presidents primarily former President Trump. This is not about one judge who was appointed by former President Barack Obama. This is about the people of this state and one-third of that state, 33% to be exact being underrepresented. So, I think it's important that we keep the focus on why we're here today. None of us want to be here today. We've been at this for well over two years and all of us have a level of reluctance with the maps that are before us. Just like Senator Carter, I'm not thrilled about what's happening in the Senate, to our congressional district too, and the way that it's lowering the numbers. Senator Price and I co-authored a Bill that we felt performed better but we too are going to support this map because not only have we been ordered to do it by, yes, a judge who was appointed by President Obama.

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But if we felt like the appellate judges would overrule her then we'd be right back in court. We are at the end road, and I too will support this map not because I think it's perfect, not because I think it's the best thing that we could do, but because it's time to give people of this state a fair representation. Thank you.

MR. PRESIDENT: Thank you, Senator Duplessis. Senator Pressly for the floor.

SENATOR PRESSLY: Thank you, Mr. President and members. Senators arise today in opposition to this Bill, and I rise in opposition because I represent a community that's unique and wonderful in many ways, very diverse, and clearly a passionate part of my life in Northwest Louisiana. I believe the three-fourth in Bossier City and the surrounding parishes of the DeSoto and Red River and Webster are unique from the rest of our state. And I believe the commonalities of interests are important. I agree with Senator Jackson, I would have no issue

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whatsoever with having any member of this body and many others from throughout our state of any background, of any creed, or any race represent our great wonderful diverse state in Washington D.C. But I cannot support a map that puts Caddo Parish and portions of my district, which is over 220 miles from here, and a district that will be represented by someone in East Baton Rouge who may or may not have ever even been to Northwest Louisiana and certainly doesn't understand the rich culture, rich important uniqueness of our area of the state. When we look at Louisiana, we often talk about North and South, and that division is true. It's real. I think all of us acknowledge that. The I-10 Corridor has unique needs. When you look at the challenges that you face with storms, often you think of hurricanes. In North Louisiana, we think of tornadoes and ice storms. When you look at the important region of our states and the diverse industries that we have in Northwest Louisiana, Barksdale is vitally important. Certainly, having Barksdale and Fort Johnson now, previously Fort Polk together in one district is the one positive thing that I see in this map, and I think that is something that we must keep in mind as we continue through this process. But I am concerned with the important part of this state, Northwest Louisiana not having the same member of Congress with having two members of Congress that that has the potential to split our community even further, along a line that's based purely on race, and I'm concerned about that. Therefore, I'm voting no, and I urge you to do the same.

MR. PRESIDENT: Thanks, Senator Pressly. The Board is clear. Senator Womack to close on your Bill.

SENATOR WOMACK: Colleagues, I appreciate the question and the comments, and I just ask if we move this Bill favorably.

MR. PRESIDENT: Senator Womack has moved favorable passage of Senate Bill 8. When the machines are open, all those in favor yay. Those who oppose, have nay open machines. Madam Secretary to open the machines. Vote on your machines, members. Senator Miguez, there we go. Secretary, close the machines. 27 yays, 11 nays. The Bill is passed. Senator Womack moves a reconsideration of the vote by which the Bill is passed and lays the motion without objection and so ordered. Next order of business.

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SENATOR O'CONNOR: Next order of business. Morning hour.

SENATOR HODGES: Senator Bouie. I know. I know who you are. Do you have something else?

SENATOR BOUIE: Yeah.

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SENATOR HODGES: Yeah, I know, but I get to pick that. I get to pick. Senator Bouie moves that we revert to the morning hour. Messages from the House. The House has finally passed and asks for your concurrence in the following House Bills and joint resolutions. House Bill 17. Respectfully submitted, Michelle Fontenot, Clerk of the House. Senator Price now moves for a suspension of the rules for the purpose of reading the House Bills, just received from the House, and reading them the first and second time, and referring them to committee. House Bill 17 by Representative Emerson is an act to amend Title 18 relative to elections to provide for a party primary system of elections from certain offices, including provisions to provide for the nomination of candidates for general elections by party primary elections referred to Senate and Governmental Affairs.

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MR. CHAIRMAN: Senator Womack Announcements. Finance will meet in Room AB at 11:00 a.m. in the morning. Finance 11:00 a.m. Senator Fields,

SENATOR FIELDS: Members of Senate and Governmental Affairs will meet tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. in AB. Members Bond Commission meets tomorrow morning at 8:00 a.m. in committee room AB.

MR. CHAIRMAN: Senator Abbott for a motion.

SENATOR ABBOTT: I make a motion that we adjourn and convene tomorrow, January 18, at 4:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m.

MR. CHAIRMAN: Thank you, members.

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