

amendment. And so that it is clear, instead of saying between 6:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., it would allow the serving of the daytime warrant between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

SPEAKER BARRETT: Thank you. Discussion on the second Chambers amendment? Senator Abboud, followed by Senator Landis. Thank you. Senator Landis, please.

SENATOR LANDIS: Mr. Speaker, members of the Legislature, this is an interesting little discussion, kind of worth just paying a little bit of attention to because it is an interesting issue. You have got kind of a truth in labeling argument here because you have got something called a daytime warrant. That is what it is called. It is a daytime warrant, and I think there has been a couple of interesting arguments raised. I think Senator Kristensen and Senator Abboud are entitled to a good-faith argument that you don't want something that moves a couple of minutes every day, and you have got to be checking in the morning in the paper to see when you are entitled to do your business. That is a darn good argument. Senator Chambers has got a good argument as well, though. His point is that this is not an exceptional form of a warrant. The law provides for that. A judge could give a nighttime warrant. A judge could give a no-knock warrant for the breaking in of a door. This is regular business. This is just regular business. Now if it is just regular business, the question is, what are regular business hours? What is the regular business of serving this kind of a warrant if it is a daytime warrant? Now I don't feel compelled to follow just the hours of daylight. You and I know that there is a meaning to the word "day" that encompasses more than just the daylight hours. Did you have a tough day yesterday? How was your day? Well, that includes your working time. It certainly doesn't include just the daylight hours when you use day in that sense. Seven to eight I think is a fair figure. I will tell you what. You all go door to door when you run for office, and what time did you stop going to the door when you knew that you were imposing on people and creating a less than favorable response? When did you stop doing it? It was past sunset. It was sometime in the dinner hour or coming to the close of the dinner hour, but there was a time when you would agree that in the regular course of the business of politicking, you didn't go knocking on people's door because you weren't welcome. Now there is a time up to which you were welcome and a time after which you weren't welcome, and eight o'clock is pretty fair. That is a regular business hour, it