

sites. That is what I am talking about in both instances, an unmarked burial site that is discovered. Maybe somebody is plowing, maybe a road project is going, but in some way we unearth these unmarked remains. That is the set of circumstances. One of the sections relates to how they will be dealt with if they are non-Indian. In both cases, a law enforcement person will be notified. That law enforcement person will notify the landowner, the coroner, who usually is, well, the county attorney, and the county attorney is also the coroner, and the Historical Society, no matter what the remains. If they are found to be non-Indian remains, an attempt is made to find a descendant or a relative and the relative is determined by existing statutory definition of a relative, so we don't have that as a problem. If no relative can be found or if one is found who does not want to claim the remains, then those non-Indian remains are buried in an appropriate cemetery in the county. In the case of Indian remains, we, again, have the same persons notified, but if it is determined that the remains are those of an Indian, then the Indian Commission is notified and an attempt is made to locate the tribe or a family with whom that individual would be associated. If such an individual or entity is found, then the remains are turned over to that person as they would be in the case of non-Indian remains. If the entity or individual who has been associated with those remains does not want the remains or be responsible for doing anything with them as far as the disposition, you will find this language in that section. They will be reburied as provided in subsection (2), and subsection (2) describes what will be done with non-Indian remains. This is the language that I want to strike from where it is now and move it to subsection (2), "after a one-year scientific study period if such study period is considered necessary or desirable by the society. In situations in which human skeletal remains or burial goods that are unidentifiable as to familial or tribal origin are clearly found to be extremely important, irreplaceable and intrinsic scientific value, the remains or goods may be curated by the society until the remains or goods may be reinterred without impairing their scientific value. During such curation period, the remains or goods shall not be displayed." When I take that language from this location and move it to subsection (2), then we have all unearthed remains that are unidentified or unclaimed being handled the same way. There is a possibility that some non-Indian remains, the society may want to study them or whatever it is that they want to do with them, and all that my amendment would do is move that language from subsection (3) to