

that the additional tax would bring you up to an even dollar. The effect of the Hall amendment would be to have a little nudge in revenue to the General Fund, while probably slightly decreasing the amount of money that the lottery itself would take in. So just with that information I'd leave you to make your decision on the Hall amendment.

SPEAKER BAACK: Thank you, Senator Will. Senator Crosby.

SENATOR CROSBY: Thank you, Mr. Speaker, members. I just wanted quick to quickly...I guess, Senator Will, you explained...just say that once more for me, so I understand exactly how this tax would be collected, and who would collect it, and when.

SENATOR WILL: Well, Senator Crosby, the way the sales tax...it would be collected like the sales tax on anything else. When a vendor sold a lottery ticket...

SENATOR CROSBY: So it's figured into the price?

SENATOR WILL: Yeah, it would be...

SENATOR CROSBY: Yeah, it's figured into the price and it's figured...

SENATOR WILL: ...I assume that's probably the way that it would work, because, for example, when we sell tickets to sporting events we typically like to sell them at an even price,...

SENATOR CROSBY: Yeah.

SENATOR WILL: ...and when you look at the ticket, it will have it broken out exactly what amount of that ticket price went for sales tax. So what would probably happen is that the lottery ticket itself would...you'd pay a dollar for it, but technically it would cost 94 or 95 cents, and then sales tax would be tacked on.

SENATOR CROSBY: Okay. Thank you. I guess we'll get it one way or the other, right, we hope. We'll get the money one way or the other.

SENATOR WILL: Yeah, the money would be coming into the state, one way or the other.