

SPEAKER WITHEM: You've heard the opening. Senator Chambers is recognized for discussion.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Mr. Speaker and members of the Legislature, I'm totally unfamiliar with the individual that was named, but I don't vote in favor of naming things after people. So, Senator Engel, I'm going to vote against this. But I want to ask you a question.

SPEAKER WITHEM: Senator Engel.

SENATOR ENGEL: Fine.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: I really...is this person still alive?

SENATOR ENGEL: Yes, he is, as far as I know. (Laughter.) Is that...is that...how is that for an answer, Senator Chambers? To the best of my knowledge this person is still alive.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Do you have any more lights on?

SPEAKER WITHEM: Yes, I do.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: I think I'll...I'll come back later.

SPEAKER WITHEM: Senator Wesely. Senator Engel.

SENATOR ENGEL: Yes, Senator Wesely.

SPEAKER WITHEM: Senator Engel passes. Senator Chambers

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Mr. Speaker and members of the Legislature, Senator Engel, I've kind of recovered now. I wasn't really prepared for that at all. But here is my general philosophy so Senator Engel will be aware that this has nothing to do with the individual that he wants to honor. We never know what a person is going to do with his or her life, the remaining portions of it, no matter how much good they may have done up to the point where we want to bestow an honor. There are certain activities, such as inducting athletes into halls of fame and so forth, which cannot even be considered until a certain number of years after that person no longer is a participant in that sport. There are other things, such as being honored with a stamp, a postage stamp, if indeed that's an honor, which will not be bestowed until a person has been dead for a certain period of