

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Thank you, Senator. Senator Janssen.

SENATOR JANSSEN: Madam President and members, would Senator Lindsay respond to a couple of questions, please?

SENATOR LINDSAY: Yes.

SENATOR JANSSEN: Senator Lindsay, what kind of identification are you looking for, something indelibly imprinted in stone, or a tape on it, paint, written in with electric markers, or do you have any specifics on that?

SENATOR LINDSAY: No, any of the above actually, just something that if the trap is found, if it is set out in my backyard, I want to know who is setting that trap. Or if my kid steps in that trap, I want to know who it is setting that in the middle of a...some older kids have access, or if my dog is running around, I want, on my land, I want to know who has done it. So whether it is done with a metal tag that is attached to it, or if it is done with magic marker on the side of it, any of those are fine, just as long as...

SENATOR JANSSEN: Well, you are going to have to be a little careful what kind of identification you use because usually traps are set in wet, you know, in water, and so on.

SENATOR LINDSAY: Right.

SENATOR JANSSEN: And I...maybe if you could fix that so that it would be permanently on there, rather than any...a guy could just put a piece of tape on it and say, well, my name was on there, you know, and I can't help that it fell off.

SENATOR LINDSAY: I, Senator Janssen, you raise, I think, a very good point, and if...I will go with you as soon as we are done talking to amend the amendment to add permanently affixed. I mean I (interruption)...

SENATOR JANSSEN: Yeah, I think that is necessary, Senator. Thank you.

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Thank you, Senator. The Chair recognizes Senator Jones.

SENATOR JONES: Madam President, and members of the body, I rise