

are consistent with how one is registered. And if you care at all about registering, I suspect you surely know your legal residence as well as how you sign it. If you vote, at least in my precinct, if you vote, you've got to sign the same way and you ought...and I certainly know if I sign a petition, I sign the same way and I see no need to further define any of these words other than possibly if one wanted to, you could put it so that it identifies the person and their place of residence perhaps. But I think it's far superior to simply require that it be the same as how one is registered because that clearly is the compelling state interest for prevention of fraud and that's how it's best done.

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Thank you, Senator Warner. Senator Cudaback.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Madam President and members, this is a tough issue. I guess we all have definitions for different words. Senator Crosby is certainly correct when she says, well, we do not want to have any John Doe or John Henry or whatever the case be permitted. But what we do want to make certain here is that a certain signature is not thrown out simply because a "t" isn't crossed or an "i" isn't dotted. And I can see some election commissioners saying this is the way they want it, this is what we will do, and when you match, match means to match. And I can see on certain issues you may be even taken to court perhaps if a person would challenge the fact that that's an issue that I don't want passed or issue that she wants passed or he, or whatever. We want to make certain that the election commissioner does have the right tools here to throw it out if necessary, and the word "match", I think, is too strong. I think Senator Bromm here has a...it's a lead-in here, maybe it's needs change a little bit. Maybe the drafting isn't quite right but substantially is a better word. What we're after here is to make certain that the person is the person and I've heard it over and over and over from the election commissioners that they want to be...have some guidance. They do not want to have to guess. So whatever we do here, let's make certain that we say what we mean, and I reemphasize that, make certain we say what we mean, that they do not want to guess, make certain the person is the person and for now I will support Senator Bromm's...

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Thank you, Senator Cudaback. Senator Chambers, followed by Senators Lynch, Bromm, Coordsen and Schimek.