

gaming services that we have and, heaven forbid, if we have any social costs arising out of bingo. It'll be the day that we certainly have gone a long ways down the tube. But this one is one that I urge, and I thank Senator Hilgert for bringing it to the body. Thank you.

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: Senator Hillman.

SENATOR HILLMAN: Yes, Mr. Speaker and members. Senator Hilgert, could you answer a question for me, please.

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: Senator Hilgert.

SENATOR HILGERT: Well, I'll try to answer a question for you, Senator Hillman.

SENATOR HILLMAN: The area where you have bingo games, how is the receipts to cities distributed? Is it in the area where the games are held? I mean, if it's in the town of Mitchell or the town of Minatare, do those receipts then go to that city or how are those...

SENATOR HILGERT: I...please, someone correct me. I believe that that's the case, the 2 percent to the cities.

SENATOR HILLMAN: So they go in the city wherever it's...wherever the games are held?

SENATOR HILGERT: That's correct, to the best of my knowledge, Senator.

SENATOR HILLMAN: Okay. So...and I think of it especially at this time when we've looked at levying...putting levy caps and so forth on income and expenses. So that would mean a direct reduction from the cities wherever the games are played. And in my estimation, it's kind of looking at property tax maybe moving over to subsidize some funding for a charity and do you...maybe my scenario doesn't follow, but that's what it appears to me that happens. And to me, a lot of it...it's...I realize it's a fund-raiser, but I think in many instances it's a social gathering, it's a place for people to go, and it's not so much they get the money to recover their costs, like anything, if you depend...I think, depend upon gambling for your source of income, you will find that it does change, it does shift, with