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license, but once they appeal,...

SENATOR CUDABACK: One minute.

SENATOR BOURNE: ...they get the license back until the appeal is resolved.

SPEAKER BROMM: That's exactly right.

SENATOR BOURNE: Fair enough. Okay, thank you, Senator Bromm. If you'd like your time back...

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Bromm, you have about one minute, if you wish to use it.

SPEAKER BROMM: Okay, thank you. And again, I'm not interested in keeping that license after that ALR hearing if there is sufficient...if there is cause to believe that the person was either innocent or that the ALR officer made an error, and so that's why I'm offering an amendment following this to put in some standards that would allow the judge to stay that revocation under reasonable circumstances. Thank you.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Bromm. Senator Baker, on the Chambers amendment.

SENATOR BAKER: Thank you, Senator Cudaback and members. Not knowing where the prior discussions were going, I turned my light on. But I do believe that we have this pretty well laid out now, the process, but I'll go through it one more time. I know they've had some questions back here. A person is pulled over and fails the blood-alcohol breath test, has a blood test, whatever, fails that or refuses the test and they're automatically ticketed then. And the process, Senator Bourne, is as was described. I'll go over it one more time briefly, but that license is revoked for 90 days on first offense. Second offense and subsequent is one year. But that license is revoked. The person has the opportunity to file for a hearing and that hearing is conducted by the hearing officer provided by the Department of Motor Vehicles. And in the statute, until we amend it in this bill, required the arresting officer and the