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anyway. And we as a state, I think, have been very generous in terms of affordable housing and assisting those in need. But we have to draw the line and say, enough is enough. And when entities around the state that already enjoy some other tax advantages, be it property tax or otherwise, when they come wanting more but they still want to compete in the private sector, I think we have to limit that, and we have to be very careful, obviously, when we give exemptions down the line. I've proposed various changes in our tax policy. Some have succeeded, some haven't, and that's the way it goes. That's part of the process here in the Legislature and part of the process with dealing with the Revenue Committee, because I know that they are pummeled with various requests and obligations as well. So I hope that we will decline AM2668, because we don't need to do it, number one, and it's, I think, bad tax policy. And I will yield the balance of my time to Senator Bourne.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Bourne, about two minutes.

SENATOR BOURNE: Thank you, Mr. President, members. Senator Landis, I listen to...oftentimes, I listen to everything that you have to say. But you know, I'm a young person and prone to confusion. And I listened to you say that perhaps Senator Brown's amendment is better placed on Senator Synowiecki's bill, so I looked at that bill, and you have an indefinitely postpone motion filed against that. And so what I'm going to do is yield my time back to Senator Smith, and perhaps he can yield it to Senator Landis to maybe clarify the situation, if maybe he's going to withdraw that IPP motion, or what. But I'm curious as to how he's suggesting to run that motion on a bill that he intends to kill. With that, I would give my time back to Senator Smith; hopefully, Senator Smith would yield it then to Senator Landis. Thank you.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Smith, about a minute and twenty.

SENATOR SMITH: Thank you. I would yield that to Senator Landis.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Landis.