

## SENATE COMMITTEE ON GENERAL GOVERNMENT

April 27, 1999 Hearing Room C

3:00 p.m. Tapes 67 - 68

**MEMBERS PRESENT: Sen. Verne Duncan, Chair**

**Sen. Cliff Trow, Vice-Chair**

**Sen. John Lim**

**Sen. Marilyn Shannon**

**Sen. Frank Shields**

**STAFF PRESENT: Marjorie Taylor, Administrator**

**Valerie Luhr, Administrative Support**

**MEASURE/ISSUES HEARD: SB 361 Work Session**

**SB 479 Public Hearing and Work Session**

**SB 720 Public Hearing and Work Session**

**SB 567 Public Hearing and Work Session**

**SB 1219 Public Hearing**

**SB 1114 Public Hearing and Work Session**

**SB 857 Public Hearing and Work Session**

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TAPE/#	Speaker	Comments
<b>TAPE 67, A</b>		
004	Chair Duncan	Calls the meeting to order at 3:07 p.m. Opens a work session on SB 361.
<b><u>SB 361-A WORK SESSION</u></b>		
006	Marjorie Taylor	Committee Administrator. Reviews provisions of the bill and the committee's previous action.

015	Sen. Trow	<b>MOTION: Moves to ADOPT SB 361-A2 amendments dated 4/12/99 [EXHIBIT A].</b>
		<b>VOTE: 3-0</b> <b>EXCUSED: 2 - Lim, Shannon</b>
	Chair Duncan	<b>Hearing no objection, declares the motion CARRIED.</b>
018	Sen. Trow	<b>MOTION: Moves SB 361-A to the floor with a DO PASS AS AMENDED recommendation.</b>
		<b>VOTE: 3-0</b> <b>AYE: In a roll call vote, all members present vote Aye.</b> <b>EXCUSED: 2 - Lim, Shannon</b>
	Chair Duncan	<b>The motion CARRIES.</b> <b>SEN. TROW will lead discussion on the floor.</b>
024	Sen. Trow	Requests members of the committee speak to the bill.
025	Chair Duncan	Comments on the committee's previous action on the bill. Closes the work session on SB 361-A. Opens a public hearing on SB 479.
<b><u>SB 479 PUBLIC HEARING</u></b>		
036	Marjorie Taylor	Committee Administrator. Reviews provisions of the bill and the committee's previous action. Introduces the SB 479-1 amendments [EXHIBIT B].
040	Chair Duncan	Closes the public hearing on SB 479. Opens a work session on SB 479.
<b><u>SB 479 WORK SESSION</u></b>		
042	Sen. Shields	<b>MOTION: Moves to ADOPT SB 479-1 amendments dated 4/2/99.</b>
		<b>VOTE: 3-0</b> <b>EXCUSED: 2 - Lim, Shannon</b>
	Chair Duncan	<b>Hearing no objection, declares the motion CARRIED.</b>
045	Sen. Shields	<b>MOTION: Moves SB 479 to the floor with a DO PASS AS AMENDED recommendation.</b>
		<b>VOTE: 3-0</b> <b>AYE: In a roll call vote, all members present vote Aye.</b> <b>EXCUSED: 2 - Lim, Shannon</b>

	Chair Duncan	<p><b>The motion CARRIES.</b></p> <p><b>SEN. SHIELDS will lead discussion on the floor.</b></p>
050	Chair Duncan	Closes the work session on SB 479. Opens a public hearing on SB 720.
<b><u>SB 720 PUBLIC HEARING</u></b>		
053	Marjorie Taylor	Committee Administrator. Reviews provisions of SB 720 and the committee's previous action. Introduces the SB 720-1 [EXHIBIT C], SB 720-3 [EXHIBIT D], and SB 720-4 [EXHIBIT E] amendments.
060	Sen. Trow	Asks if the amendments are mutually exclusive.
062	Taylor	States the amendments are separate from each other.
063	Sen. Shields	Suggests that someone in the audience may be able to explain the amendments and that his own staff could help explain the amendments.
070	Bonnie Tatom	Oregon Public Utility Commission (OPUC). States she supports either the SB 720-1 amendments or the SB 720-4 amendments and reviews their provisions. States she understands Northwest Natural and Portland General Electric (PGE) have agreed to the language in the SB 720-1 and SB 720-4 amendments. States OPUC's interpretation of the SB 720-4 amendments relating to the sale of other alternative fuels, such as ethanol and methanol. States she has made some changes to the SB 720-4 amendments.
095	Matthew Shields	Staff to Sen. Shields. States there are some difficulties with the SB 720-4 amendments, and they were intended as a compromise between the SB 720-1 and SB 720-3 amendments. Explains the SB 720-4 amendments appear to subject some substances to regulation that are not currently regulated. States any one of the three amendments would be a significant improvement of the status quo. Encourages the committee to pass whichever amendment they deem appropriate.
115	Sen. Shields	States the SB 720-4 amendments are not fatally flawed, but are not proactive looking to the future. States the SB 720-4 amendments were intended to be the compromise.
121	Mike Graine	Oregon Office of Energy. States the Office of Energy supports SB 720. States the SB 720-4 amendments are the best alternative and recommends inserting "by public utilities" after "sale" on line 9, page 1, to clear up the problem of unintended additional regulation.
129	Tatom	Explains she is not sure Graine's amendment works, because part of the intent was to make sure providers of other alternative fuels would not become a public utility. States she is uncomfortable with the SB 720-4 amendments.
141	Sen. Shields	Asks Tatom to share her amendment with the committee.
142	Tatom	Reads her proposed amendments to the SB 720-4 amendments.
158	Chair Duncan	Asks if Tatom's proposed amendments are okay with the committee.
164	Sen. Trow	Asks if Sen. Shields is comfortable with Tatom's amendments.

170	Sen. Shields	Expresses discomfort that four amendments have been drafted, and ethanol, methanol, biodiesel, and methane ended up being regulated unintentionally.
178	Tatom	States Sen. Shields is correct in that the SB 720-4 amendments were the appropriate compromise.
185	Sen. Shields	States the basis of the bill is simple to make it possible for a gas station to sell natural gas and not be regulated like a public utility. Asks to have Tatom's amendment drafted for the committee's consideration.
195	Chair Duncan	States that Tatom's amendment can be drafted for the committee to consider.
200	Sen. Shields	Reviews Tatom's proposed amendments <b>[EXHIBIT F]</b> .
218	Grainey	States the amendment may still require the OPUC to make a finding for any seller of electricity or gas. States the intent of the bill was enable non-utility entities to sell natural gas as a fuel without being regulated.
225	Chair Duncan	Requests the players to work on the amendments and return to the committee on Thursday.
230	Sen. Shields	States he will meet with the witnesses outside the hearing room.
232	Chair Duncan	Closes the public hearing on SB 720. Opens a public hearing SB 567.
<b><u>SB 567 PUBLIC HEARING</u></b>		
248	Richard Schwartz	Executive Director, American Federation of Teachers-Oregon (AFT-Oregon). Submits and presents testimony in support of SB 567 <b>[EXHIBIT G]</b> . Discusses the "contract bar" for public employee collective bargaining agreements. Urges the committee's support of SB 567.
315	Schwartz	States AFT-Oregon has 24 collective bargaining units and collective bargaining agreements. States 25 agreements in the 1990s have been for three years and four have been for four years.
327	Sen. Trow	Asks if AFT-Oregon has any two-year contracts.
328	Schwartz	States they have a few.
329	Sen. Trow	Asks what happens to the two-years contracts if the contract bar is extended to three years.
330	Schwartz	States there will be no effect on the two-year contracts. States the contract bar is the fixed period of stability during which the employment relations board will not entertain any kind of representation petition.
337	Sen. Trow	Asks if there is a contract bar in a two-year contract.
340	Schwartz	Explains the "window period."
349	Sen. Trow	Clarifies the contracts are for longer than two years.

351	Schwartz	Discusses a negotiation session he attended the previous evening for classified employees of the Hillsboro School District.
365	Sen. Trow	Asks if it is safe to assume that the employer groups with which Schwartz negotiates are not going to object to SB 567.
368	Schwartz	States he has not received any objection.
372	Sen. Trow	Asks if costs will increase.
373	Schwartz	States cost will not increase.
375	Sen. Trow	Asks if AFT-Oregon deals mostly with school districts.
376	Schwartz	States AFT-Oregon deals mostly with school districts, community colleges, and higher education institutions in the public sector. States, with reference to negotiation costs, the longer the term, the less negotiations.
381	Sen. Trow	Asks if changes will be for all unions and all contracts.
385	Schwartz	States the bill is a proposed amendment to collective bargaining statutes.
388	Sen. Trow	Asks if any other labor or employer groups oppose the bill.
389	Schwartz	States he knows of no opposition.
391	Chair Duncan	Comments on the issue of opposition to the bill.
395	Schwartz	States AFL-CIO does not oppose the bill.
404	Sen. Trow	Asks if key legislators understand the legislation.
406	Schwartz	States he knows of no legislators who object to the bill.
412	Sen. Trow	Asks Schwartz to ensure key legislators understand the bill if the committee moves the bill to the floor.
417	Schwartz	States AFT-Oregon's lobbyist has been contacting legislators.
425	Chair Duncan	Asks Schwartz if he will want to move the contract bar to four years in another session.
430	Schwartz	Comments on difficulties with long contracts.
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008	Sen. Lim	States the name "AFT-Oregon" is misleading when considering all whom they cover.
014	Schwartz	Explains the American Federation of Teachers has five divisions and expanded its jurisdiction.

030	Sen. Trow	Asks if the bill needs work.
031	Schwartz	States the bill completes a one-word change.
034	Chair Duncan	Closes the public hearing on SB 567. Opens a work session on SB 567.
<b><u>SB 567 WORK SESSION</u></b>		
038	Sen. Trow	<b>MOTION: Moves SB 567 to the floor with a DO PASS recommendation.</b>
		<b>VOTE: 5-0</b>
		<b>AYE: In a roll call vote, all members present vote Aye.</b>
	Chair Duncan	<b>The motion CARRIES.</b>
		<b>SEN. LIM will lead discussion on the floor.</b>
045	Chair Duncan	Closes the work session on SB 567. Opens the work session on SB 720.
<b><u>SB 720 WORK SESSION</u></b>		
049	Sen. Shields	Explains the witness on SB 720 have agreed to the SB 720-1 amendments.
056	Sen. Shields	<b>MOTION: Moves to ADOPT SB 720-1 amendments dated 3/30/99.</b>
058	Sen. Lim	Requests an explanation of the SB 720-1 amendments.
060	Sen. Shields	Reviews the SB 720-1 amendments.
		<b>VOTE: 5-0</b>
072	Chair Duncan	<b>Hearing no objection, declares the motion CARRIED.</b>
073	Sen. Shields	<b>MOTION: Moves SB 720 to the floor with a DO PASS AS AMENDED recommendation.</b>
		<b>VOTE: 5-0</b>
		<b>AYE: In a roll call vote, all members present vote Aye.</b>
	Chair Duncan	<b>The motion CARRIES.</b>
		<b>SEN. SHIELDS will lead discussion on the floor.</b>
081	Chair Duncan	Closes the work session on SB 720. Opens a public hearing on SB 1219.
<b><u>SB 1219 PUBLIC HEARING</u></b>		

085	Marjorie Taylor	Reviews provisions of SB 1219.
092		Assistant Attorney General. Explains Ronelle Shankle will be at the hearing at 4 p.m. with Sen. Corcoran.
096	Chair Duncan	Closes the public hearing on SB 1219.
102	Sen. Shannon	Referring to SB 479, asks if the City of Portland does not allow provisions in the bill. Requests Sen. Shields to respond to Sen. Shannon. Recesses the meeting at 3:45 p.m. Reopens the meeting at 3:48 p.m. Opens a public hearing on SB 1114.
<b><u>SB 1114 PUBLIC HEARING</u></b>		
		<b>The audiotape is not running until counter 115.</b>
	James Rydingsword	Oregon Association of Area Agencies on Aging and Disabilities (O4AD). Submits and presents testimony <b>[EXHIBIT H]</b> in support of SB 1114. Discusses the Client Employed Provider Program (CEP).
	Sen. Trow	Asks about the fiscal impact once the appropriation has been determined.
	Rydingsword	Responds to Vice Chair Trow.
	Sen. Lim	Asks about average pay for the home care workers.
	Rydingsword	States the hourly rate is just above minimum wage.
	Sen. Lim	Asks if the home care workers must pay for their own health care.
	Rydingsword	States they pay for their own health care.
	Sen. Trow	States the bill is very important and it is unfortunate there is no funding for it.
115	Sen. Shannon	Asks why home care workers do not receive workers' compensation.
117	Sen. Trow	States the home care workers are considered private contractors.
118	Sen. Shannon	Asks if the witnesses are referring to the employees who work in group homes.
123	Rydingsword	States he is talking about the workers who go to the homes of senior citizens or persons with disabilities to do service.
125	Sen. Shannon	States those people who run group homes are having difficulty finding qualified workers.
131	Chair Duncan	Indicates the state pays the home care workers, but that is misleading.
145	Toni Craigmyle	Statewide Alliance for Independent Living (SAIL) and a home care worker. Submits and presents testimony in support of SB 1114 <b>[EXHIBIT I]</b> .
200	Craigmyle	Relates some of the services that home care workers provide their clients.

234	Sen. Trow	States Craigmyle has provided very powerful testimony.
238	Karla Spence	SAIL. States another bill was introduced this session that will not receive a hearing. States it is important for the legislature to hear the concerns of the home care workers because the issues will continue. States she believes the legislature will need to deal with the issues of providing benefits for the home care workers.
281	Lee Hazelwood	Legislative Coordinator, Governor's Commission on Aging. States SB 1114 is on the Governor's priority list. States the Governor's budget did not include funding for the Client Employed Provider Program. Urges the committee's support of the bill.
305	Jacqueline Zimmer	Director, Oregon Association of Area Agencies on Aging and Disabilities (O4AD). States she is available to answer questions because Rydingsword provided information on her behalf.
320	Rick Burger	President, Oregon Chapter of American Disabled for Attendant Programs Today (ADAPT). States ADAPT is a national disability rights organization and their main concern is accessibility to community-based attendant care services. States ADAPT is very concerned about the payments to the CEP providers. Comments on the importance of care providers to persons with disabilities. States support for the Employment Initiative under the amended state Medicaid plan.
370	Burger	Comments on issues revolving around finding trained, reliable persons to care for disabled persons. States his objection to the concept of private industry taking over the Client Employed Provider Program. States the support of home care providers is a win-win situation.
<b>TAPE 67, B</b>		
003	Laurie Sitton	Commissioner, Oregon Disabilities Commission. States she is an employer under CEP. Testifies in support of CEP. States the Client Employed Provider Program is an integral part of the long-term care system in Oregon. States home care providers are overworked and underpaid, and not valued enough for what they do. Comments on issues revolving around her own experience. States the providers need orientation and training. Urges the committee's support.
055	Chair Duncan	Thanks Sitton for her testimony. States he believes the committee is sympathetic to the issues. States SB 1114 is a start in the right direction. Closes the public hearing on SB 1114. Opens a work session on SB 1114.
<b><u>SB 1114 WORK SESSION</u></b>		
065	Sen. Shannon	<b>MOTION: Moves SB 1114 to the floor with a DO PASS recommendation and BE REFERRED to the committee on Ways and Means by prior reference.</b>
		<b>VOTE: 5-0</b>  <b>AYE: In a roll call vote, all members present vote Aye.</b>
		<b>Chair Duncan</b>  <b>The motion CARRIES.</b>
076	Chair Duncan	Closes the work session on SB 1114. Reopens the public hearing on SB 1219.



**SB 1219 PUBLIC HEARING**

091	Ronelle Shankle	Support Enforcement Division, Department of Justice (DOJ). Submits and presents testimony on SB 1219 [EXHIBIT J].
113	Sen. Trow	Asks if the suspension program is effective.
114	Shankle	States she believes the program has been effective. References the statistics in her testimony. Explains the intent of license suspension is not to suspend someone's license, but to use the law as a tool.
133	Sen. Shannon	States she recently went to a union meeting at which several people complained the Support Enforcement Division did not receive money withheld from their paychecks. Asks what DOJ does to the employers.
148	Shankle	States contacting the employer is one of the first things DOJ would do. Comments on some of the other tools available.
157	Sen. Shannon	States she thinks the law should be changed. Asks why someone who is faithful about paying child support should need to go through the Department of Justice.
163`	Shankle	States there are federal requirements for orders that were entered into or modified after a certain date. Comments on options to avoid income withholding.
172	Sen. Shannon	Clarifies it would violate federal requirements if a parent makes arrangements to pay directly.
175	Shankle	States it depends on the particular case and the date of the order.
177	Sen. Shannon	Asks if there is a provision under federal law to allow for someone who becomes divorced today.
180	Shankle	States there are scenarios where there are no state funds involved and comments on what could happen in these cases.
189	Sen. Shannon	States it is not federal law that DOJ must do income withholding.
191	Shankle	States orders entered into or modified after 1994 are subject to income withholding and there are a few scenario exceptions.
196	Sen. Shannon	Asks about having the funds withdrawn from the person's bank account.
200	Shankle	States the person must be current on their child support. Suggests Sen. Shannon tell her constituent to contact their local enforcement office for options.
212	Sen. Shannon	Comments on difficulties one might encounter when talking to a clerk. Clarifies Shankle is saying that if a non-custodial parent has a good financial record and pays their support on time, they can arrange support payments to not go through the employer.
222	Chair Duncan	States he would be very cautious about what Sen. Shannon is suggesting because the court order would need to be changed.

225	Shankle	States the court order is an important factor and it is better for the constituent to contact Support Enforcement. States Support Enforcement has a "constituent desk" for assistance.
233	Sen. Shannon	Comments on someone who traveled from La Grande who could not get helpful responses until she accompanied the person to Support Enforcement. States it is important to be considerate and helpful to the non-custodial parent.
242	Shankle	States customer service is a very big issue at Support Enforcement. States she will provide her telephone number and that of the constituent desk. Clarifies she is not an attorney, but a lay representative. States SB 1219, as originally written, has a focus on the other entities involved in licenses, such as multiple persons listed on a business license. States she worked with Sen. Corcoran to amend the bill to shift the focus back to the nonpaying obligor as in the SB 1219-1 amendments <b>[EXHIBIT K]</b> . States the original bill also discusses scenarios in which the nonpaying obligor has a license and the license is switched to someone else to avoid a license suspension. States tools are available under existing statute to deal with those situations and the language has been amended out of the bill.
270	Sen. Trow	Asks if the bill is now the SB 1219-1 amendments.
271	Shankle	States that is correct. Reviews further amendments to the SB 1219-1 amendments in her testimony.
296	Chair Duncan	Clarifies the amendments have not been incorporated in the bill.
299	Shankle	States Chair Duncan is correct. States the amendments were drafted today and she advised Sen. Corcoran of an additional change.
302	Sen. Trow	Clarifies Shankle's proposed amendments would amend the SB 1219-1 amendments.
304	Shankle	States Sen. Trow is correct.
306	Sen. Shannon	Comments on too much government.
308	Sen. Lim	Expresses concern about the suspension of someone's driver license. Asks how someone can survive when their driver license is suspended.
315	Shankle	States the goal is not to take the license away. States a complete legal process has been followed by the time a driver license has been suspended. States licenses are reinstated when support payments are resumed. States DOJ's caseload is 228,000 this month, which includes the 610 obligors who are self-employed.
334	Chair Duncan	States he does not have sympathy for those who do not pay child support.
337	Shankle	States she believes Sen. Corcoran would agree with Chair Duncan and that is why he has introduced the legislation. States the federal requirements require the Department of Justice to have the authority to suspend individually held licenses. States DOJ's program did not bring the concept forward because Oregon would be taking the process one step further than the federal government. States it is the legislature's decision to do so. States the program is neutral on the bill because they do not have a requirement to go after partnerships and corporations.

351	Chair Duncan	States many children are involved.
355	Shankle	States the average case size reflects two children.
359	Sen. Shannon	States the 610 is only a small portion of the total amount.
363	Shankle	Restates the 610 obligors reflect those who are self-employed and professional licenses are affected. States anyone could be subject to the driver license suspension. States the bill targets the self-employed.
370	Sen. Shannon	Asks how far in arrears someone would need to be to have their business license suspended.
371	Shankle	States she believes the statute says at least three months or \$2,500 in arrears.
369	Barb Hutchison	Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC). States her staff has not had the opportunity to look at the SB 1219-1 amendments. States OLCC initially thought the bill would create a large hearing process and they would need to figure out intent of licensees. States the commissioners are not aware of the bill and OLCC does not have a formal position on the bill. Explains OLCC's biggest issue is a budget proposal to track licensees. States to her knowledge, OLCC has never been asked to suspend a license.
424	Chair Duncan	Requests the parties get together to work on the bill, including Sen. Corcoran, and return to the committee on Thursday for a work session.
428	Hutchinson	States she has contacted OLCC's deputy director who will contact their attorney general.
<b>TAPE 68, B</b>		
002	Chair Duncan	Closes the public hearing on SB 1219. Opens a public hearing on SB 857.
<b><u>Sb 857 public hearing</u></b>		
010	Jacqueline Zimmer	Oregon Association of Area Agencies on Aging and Disabilities (O4AD). Submits written information <b>[EXHIBIT M]</b> . States she is available to answer any questions on SB 857. States the fiscal impact shows no impact this biennium, but there is an impact in the next biennium. States O4AD supports the bill.
019	Marjorie Taylor	Committee Administrator. States SB 856 is similar to SB 857, but the fiscal impact is for this biennium, not the next biennium. States the SB 857-1 amendments have the fiscal impact for the next biennium <b>[EXHIBIT L]</b> . States the fiscal impact is \$4.2 million for the next biennium and bill must be sent to the Committee on Ways and Means.
028	Chair Duncan	Closes the public hearing on SB 857. Opens a work session on SB 857.
<b><u>SB 857 WORK SESSION</u></b>		
031	Zimmer	Clarifies the committee needs to adopt the SB 857-1 amendments before referring the bill to the Committee on Ways and Means.

035	Sen. Trow	Suggests a motion to move SB 857 to the floor with a do pass as amended recommendation and be referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.
037	Sen. Lim	Asks why the bill is being referred to the Committee on Ways and Means if there is no impact this biennium.
039	Sen. Trow	States the bill has a significant fiscal impact and the legislature does not know what the budget situation will be in two years. States the bill would probably not pass if it went to the floor.
046	Sen. Lim	Expresses concern about going through the correct process on the bill.
052	Chair Duncan	States he does not want to stop the bill.
055	Sen. Shields	Comments on his conversations with members of the Committee on Ways and Means and Gary Weeks from the Department of Human Resources. States that perhaps SB 856 and SB 857 should be one bill.
065	Sen. Trow	Asks if it makes sense to keep SB 857 in committee.
067	Zimmer	States SB 857 deals with methodology and it is important to fix the methodology this session. States she believes she has the votes to pass the bill. States she believes the Committee on Ways and Means will put some money towards the problem, but the methodology needs to be fixed.
076	Sen. Trow	Asks if the bill as it is now fixes the problem.
077	Zimmer	States the bill fixes the math problem, but does not give the needed money.
079	Chair Duncan	Expresses concern about what would happen if the bill went to the floor in its current format.
080	Zimmer	States neither goal is fixed if the bill does not come out of the Committee on Ways and Means. States one bill is to fix the methodology and one bill is to fix the methodology and get money.
086	Chair Duncan	States no money is available this session.
087	Zimmer	States it is possible they will get money this session.
092	Chair Duncan	Comments on possible floor discussion.
097	Sen. Shields	States he thinks the committee should send SB 857 to the floor and four members of the committee should carry the bill. States the members could explain the fiscal impact and the equity question in Clackamas County.
106	Jim Rydingsword	O4AD. States Cascades West is estimating there will be a \$12.2 million shortfall. States a committee will be appointed to discuss O4AD's relationship with the state as it relates to Senior and Disabled Services as of July 1, 2000, if the shortfall occurs.
114	Sen. Shields	Clarifies that county employees could be given back to the state. States four committee members live in affected counties.

		Members of the committee comment on the fiscal impact of the bill.
124	Sen. Lim	States SB 857 will not see daylight if it goes to the Committee on Ways and Means.
132	Zimmer	Clarifies there is no fiscal impact tied to SB 857, but O4AD will take money if the Committee on Ways and Means offers it.
141	Sen. Trow	<b>MOTION: Moves to ADOPT SB 857-1 amendments dated 4/7/99.</b>
		<b>VOTE: 5-0</b>
	Chair Duncan	<b>Hearing no objection, declares the motion CARRIED.</b>
149	Sen. Shannon	Expresses concern about carrying the bill.
143	Sen. Shields	<b>MOTION: Moves SB 857 to the floor with a DO PASS AS AMENDED recommendation.</b>
		<b>VOTE: 5-0</b>
		<b>AYE: In a roll call vote, all members present vote Aye.</b>
	Chair Duncan	<b>The motion CARRIES.</b> <b>SEN. SHIELDS and SEN. DUNCAN will lead discussion on the floor.</b>
166	Chair Duncan	Closes the work session on SB 857
167	Sen. Shannon	Referring to SB 1219, comments on what could happen to a business if one partner is subject to wage withholding. States a business would need to shut down if the business license is taken from one of the partners, and then the employees would be out of work, further resulting in missed child support payments.
187	Sen. Trow	States DOJ has discretion in the actions they take.
188	Sen. Shannon	States the bill is aimed at self-employed persons.
193	Chair Duncan	Adjourns the meeting at 4:52 p.m.

Submitted By, Reviewed By,

Valerie Luhr, Marjorie Taylor,

Administrative Support Administrator

## **EXHIBIT SUMMARY**

**A ñ SB 361-A2 amendments, staff, 1 p.**

**B ñ SB 479-1 amendments, staff, 1 p.**

**C ñ SB 720-1 amendments, staff, 1 p.**

**D ñ SB 720-3 amendments, staff, 1 p.**

**E ñ SB 720-4 amendments, staff, 1 p.**

**F ñ SB 720, proposed amendments, Bonnie Tatom, 1 p.**

**G ñ SB 567, written testimony, Richard Schwartz, 3 pp.**

**H ñ SB 1114, written testimony, James Rydingsword, 6 pp.**

**I ñ SB 1114, written testimony, Tony Craigmyle, 2 pp.**

**J ñ SB 1219, written testimony, Ronelle Shankle, 5 pp.**

**K ñ SB 1219-1 amendments, staff, 10 pp.**

**L ñ SB 857-1 amendments, staff, 1 p.**

**M ñ SB 857, written information, Jacqueline Zimmer, 2 pp.**