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Sent: Wednesday, May 01, 2013 3:49 PM
To: Miller, Steve
Cc: Sinicki, Christine; Rep.Richards; Ramirez, Adrienne; Packnett2, Greg
Subject: Second draft needed of LRB-2284/1
Attachments: 13-2284_1.pdf

Hi Steve,

Rep. Sinicki would like the language below included in this draft, understanding that it may need tweaking to fit the resolution format.

Please let me know if there are any problems.

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Thank you!!!

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Mary Beth George

Office of Rep. Christine Sinicki
20th Assembly District
608-266-8588

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Whereas, during the 1880s, workers in Milwaukee began to advocate for the eight-hour workday, which we now take for granted; and

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Christine
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State Representative

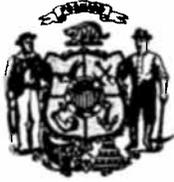
Date: 5-3-13

TO: _____ S. Miller _____
FROM: _____ Rep Sinicki _____
RE: _____

- o In response to your recent request.
- o I thought you might be interested in the enclosed material.

*Pls see
attached. Thx Skue!
Christine*

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Rose, Stefanie

From: George, Mary Beth
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