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Senator Bill Bullard, Jr. (S.B. 826)
Senator Bev Hammerstrom (S.B. 827 & 829)
Senator Mike Rogers (S.B. 828)
Representative Jason Allen (H.B. 5040)
Representative Scott Shackleton (H.B. 5041)
Representative Lauren Hager (H.B. 5042)

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RATIONALE

In place of a standard vehicle registration plate issued under the Michigan Vehicle Code, motorists may purchase customized and specialty license plates. Among the special registration plates permitted under the Code are those issued to members of the armed services as well as to veterans of specified armed conflicts. The Code also permits special registration plates to be issued to members of nonprofit organizations that qualify for these plates. For more than a decade, a number of states across the country have been issuing customized and commemorative plates to help raise funds that are earmarked for universities and service organizations. In Michigan, residents may purchase Olympic specialty license plates, with proceeds from their sale helping to fund the Olympic Training Center at Northern Michigan University. Some people suggested that Michigan should expand the types of available registration plates in order to permit the sale of fund-raising and collector plates, and allocate revenues from these products to particular public and State-sponsored projects.

a Michigan university fund-raising registration plate and a matching collector plate, limited-term registration plates, and up to six State-sponsored fund-raising registration plates and matching collector plates.

- Permit the SOS to issue a fund-raising plate instead of a standard registration plate for use on passenger vehicles.
- Require a person purchasing a fund-raising plate or a collector plate to pay a \$10 service fee and a \$25 fund-raising donation; require a renewal application for a fund-raising plate to include a \$10 donation; and require a person purchasing an original or renewal fund-raising plate to pay the regular vehicle registration tax, as well.
- Allow a collector plate to be displayed on a vehicle's front bumper.

CONTENT

Senate Bill 826 amended the Michigan Vehicle Code to do the following:

- Permit the Secretary of State (SOS) to develop

- Require service fees to be credited to the Michigan Transportation Fund and used to defray associated manufacturing and administrative costs, and provide for the disbursement of donations.
- Specify that the State owns all rights, title, and interest in the plates, and permit the SOS to authorize the commercial use of a plate design upon consent of the pertinent State university or sponsoring entity.

Senate Bill 827 amends the Michigan Vehicle Code to require the SOS to develop and permit the SOS to issue a State-sponsored Children's Trust Fund-Raising registration plate and a matching collector plate.

Senate Bill 829 amends Public Act 249 of 1982, which establishes the State Children's Trust Fund in the Department of Treasury, to require the State Treasurer to credit to the Trust Fund any amounts received under Senate Bill 827.

Senate Bill 770 amends the Michigan Vehicle Code to require the Secretary of State to develop and allow the SOS to issue a State-sponsored critical nongame wildlife habitat fund-raising registration plate and a matching collector plate.

Senate Bill 180 amends Part 439 (Nongame Fish and Wildlife Trust Fund) of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act to specify that the Fund consists of money credited to it under the Michigan Vehicle Code provisions that permit the issuance of State-sponsored critical nongame wildlife habitat fund registration and collector plates, as provided in Senate Bill 770 (in addition to money that is credited to the Fund under the Income Tax Act). Senate Bill 180 also requires the Department of Natural Resources to purchase and develop critical nongame wildlife habitats in the State.

House Bill 5040 amends the Michigan Vehicle Code to require the Secretary of State to develop, and permit the SOS to issue a State-sponsored agricultural heritage fund-raising registration plate and matching collector plate. The bill also requires the SOS to transfer donations to the State Treasurer, who must disburse the money to Michigan State University development for grants for agri-science, natural resources, and environmental K-12 educational programs.

House Bill 5041 amends the Michigan Vehicle Code to require the Secretary of State to develop, and permit the SOS to issue a State-sponsored lighthouse preservation fund-raising registration

plate and matching collector plate. The bill also creates the Michigan Lighthouse Preservation Grant Fund for discretionary historical grants to preserve Michigan lighthouses.

House Bill 5042 amends the Michigan Vehicle Code to require the Secretary of State to develop, and permit the SOS to issue a State-sponsored water quality fund-raising registration plate and collector plate. The bill also requires the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) to establish and administer a Water Quality Protection Fund Grant Program for grants to local governments to protect the quality of Michigan Great Lakes and inland lakes, rivers, and streams.

Senate Bill 826 took effect October 1, 2000. The remaining bills will take effect March 28, 2001. Under Senate Bill 826, sections of the Michigan Vehicle Code contained in the Senate and House bills will be repealed five years after their effective dates.

Senate Bill 827 is tie-barred to Senate Bills 826 and 829. Senate Bill 829 is tie-barred to Senate Bill 827. Senate Bill 770 is tie-barred to Senate Bills 180 and 826. Senate Bill 180 is tie-barred to Senate Bill 770. The House bills are tie-barred to Senate Bill 826.

(A related measure that amended the Michigan Vehicle Code is Senate Bill 737 (Public Act 78 of 2000). Among other things, the bill permits the SOS to issue a Michigan Veterans Memorial registration plate, and requires the service fees from the plate to be credited to the Michigan Vietnam Veterans Memorial Monument Fund. A separate Senate Fiscal Agency analysis of Senate Bill 737 is available.)

A more detailed description of all of the bills, except Senate Bills 180 and 829, follows.

Senate Bill 826

Authorization to Develop Specialty Plates

The bill authorizes the Secretary of State to develop a Michigan university fund-raising registration plate and a matching Michigan university collector plate. The SOS also may develop one or more limited term registration plates to recognize a State-sponsored event, a Michigan university, or an accomplishment or occasion of a State university. The SOS may, at any time, develop up to six different State-sponsored fund-raising registration plates and matching State-sponsored collector plates. The SOS may develop, promote, and market the fund-raising registration plates and matching collector plates with the funds

available through service fees.

The bill defines “fund-raising registration plate” as a registration plate that contains a design or logo representing a symbol for a Michigan university or State-sponsored goal and is issued by the SOS to raise funds for the respective university or goal. “State-sponsored goal” means the purpose for which a State-sponsored fund-raising registration plate is authorized under the bill.

“Michigan university fund-raising registration plate” means a fund-raising registration plate that is issued under the bill at the request of a Michigan university. “Michigan university” means any of the following institutions of higher education: Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, Ferris State University, Grand Valley State University, Lake Superior State University, Michigan State University, Michigan Technological University, Northern Michigan University, Oakland University, Saginaw Valley State University, University of Michigan - Ann Arbor, University of Michigan - Dearborn, University of Michigan - Flint, Wayne State University, and Western Michigan University.

“Collector plate” means a plate that contains a reproduction of every characteristic of a specific registration plate except for the number and letter characters, which must be determined by the SOS, and that is sold as described in the bill. A collector plate may not be a registration plate.

“State-sponsored fund-raising registration plate” means a fund-raising registration plate authorized by a public act to raise funds for a State-sponsored goal. The public act must do at least all of the following: identify the purpose of the plate; create a fund or designate an existing fund to receive the money raised through the sale of these plates and matching collector plates; and, name the person or entity responsible for administering the fund, if a fund is created.

Fund-Raising Plate

The bill requires a fund-raising registration plate series to contain all of the following as prescribed or approved by the Secretary of State: the same generic background; letters and numbers; the word “Michigan” and any other unique identifier specified by the SOS; and a design or logo. A personalized fund-raising registration plate may not contain more than five letter or number characters.

If the design or logo of a State university or State-sponsored fund-raising registration plate uses one or more designs, trade names, trademarks, service marks, emblems, symbols, or other images that are owned by the Michigan university that requests the

fund-raising plate, the person or entity that is sponsoring a State-sponsored fund-raising plate, or any other person or entity, the Michigan university or sponsoring person or entity must grant to or obtain for the SOS both of the following pursuant to a written agreement between the parties: a nonexclusive worldwide license to use those designs, trade names, trademarks, service marks, emblems, symbols, or other images on and in conjunction with the marketing, promotion, sale, or copyrighting of the registration plate or image of the plate; and, the authority to merchandise the registration plate or an image of the plate.

In using or employing a design, trade name, trademark, service mark, emblem, symbol, logo, or other image on and in conjunction with the marketing, promotion, sale, copyrighting, or merchandising of a registration plate or image of the plate, the SOS may alter the size of the design, trade name, trademark, etc. but may not change its color or design without the prior written consent of the respective Michigan university or sponsoring person or entity. The SOS may not use or employ a design, trade name, trademark, etc. on and in conjunction with the marketing, promotion, sale, copyrighting, or merchandising of a registration plate or an image of the plate in any manner that is offensive to the Michigan university or sponsoring person or entity that complies with the bill’s requirement concerning a worldwide license and authority to merchandise.

Issuance of a Fund-Raising Plate

The bill permits the SOS, upon application, to issue one fund-raising registration plate instead of a standard registration plate to a person to use on a passenger motor vehicle, motor home, pickup truck, or van used exclusively to transport personal possessions or family members for nonbusiness purposes.

A person who wants to purchase a Michigan university or State-sponsored fund-raising registration plate for use on a vehicle must apply to the SOS for a fund-raising registration plate pursuant to the Code’s provisions on application for vehicle registration (MCL 257.217). An application for an original fund-raising registration plate must be accompanied by the following:

- A \$25 fund-raising donation.
- Payment of the regular vehicle registration tax provided for under the Code.
- A \$10 service fee.

An application for renewal of a fund-raising registration plate must be accompanied by payment of the regular vehicle registration tax and a \$10 fund-raising donation. Application for a replacement plate must be accompanied by payment of only the fee for

a duplicate or replacement plate.

The Secretary of State may issue a personalized fund-raising registration plate upon application and payment of the personalized registration plate fee prescribed in the Code, in addition to the fees and donations described above and the regular vehicle registration tax required under the Code.

A disabled person who applies for a fund-raising registration plate and who pays the required service fee must be issued, as determined by the SOS, a disabled person's tab as provided in the Code for his or her fund-raising registration plate or a disabled person's fund-raising registration plate. The SOS must require the same proof that the applicant is a disabled person, as required for issuance of a permanent windshield placard under the Code.

A fund-raising registration plate will expire pursuant to the Code's provisions on the expiration of motor vehicle registrations (MCL 257.226). The Secretary of State may issue a tab or tabs designating the month and year of expiration for an original or renewal fund-raising registration plate. The SOS may issue a temporary registration permit to a person who submits an application and the proper fees and donation for a fund-raising registration plate, if the applicant's vehicle registration will expire before he or she receives a fund-raising plate. The temporary registration will expire when the applicant receives a fund-raising plate or 60 days after it is issued, whichever occurs first. The temporary permit must be issued without a separate fee.

Collector Plate

Except as otherwise provided in the Code, the bill permits the SOS to develop, market, promote, and sell a collector plate that matches any registration plate issued by the SOS under the Code. A collector plate may not be attached to a motor vehicle in a manner prescribed in the Code's provisions on attaching and displaying registration plates (MCL 257.225). A collector plate may be used on a vehicle in any lawful manner, including being displayed on a vehicle's front bumper.

A person may purchase one or more collector plates by paying to the SOS a \$10 service fee and, if the plate is a matching Michigan university or State-sponsored fund-raising registration plate, a \$25 fund-raising donation. The SOS may, as he or she determines necessary, cease to sell a collector plate.

Allocation of Fees and Donations

Each service fee collected under the bill must be credited to the Michigan Transportation Fund, and be used first to defray the manufacturing and administrative costs incurred by the SOS, including

administrative costs associated with selling, issuing, replacing, and substituting fund-raising registration and collector plates.

The SOS must identify and segregate the fund-raising donations into separate accounts, and create a separate account for each fund-raising plate series and matching collector plates issued or sold by the SOS for a Michigan university or State-sponsored goal.

At least once each calendar quarter, the SOS must authorize the disbursement of fund-raising donations segregated under the bill and, independent from any disbursement, report the number of fund-raising registration and matching collector plates issued, sold, or renewed bearing the design or logo of that Michigan university or State-sponsored plate sponsor, to the following, as appropriate: the treasurer of a Michigan university, or the person or entity identified in a public act to administer a State-sponsored fund-raising registration plate fund. The SOS must do this as he or she determines necessary but not more than 45 days after the end of each calendar quarter.

Discontinuation of Fund-Raising Plate

The bill allows the SOS to stop issuing a fund-raising registration plate or a duplicate replacement of a fund-raising plate for use on a vehicle if the SOS issued fewer than 500 of a particular fund-raising plate within any prior 24 consecutive months. The SOS also may stop selling a collector plate that matches the discontinued fund-raising plate. The SOS, however, may continue to renew fund-raising plates already issued and collect the renewal fund-raising donation for them. The bill specifies that these provisions do not apply to Michigan university fund-raising registration plates and matching collector plates issued under the bill.

Duplicate Plates

Previously, a \$5 fee had to be paid with each application for a duplicate or replacement license plate provided for in the Code. A \$10 fee had to be paid with each application for a duplicate or replacement set of special organization plates. In addition to any other fees required under the Code, a \$5 service fee had to be paid with each application for a distinctive or commemorative plate to cover manufacturing and issuance costs unless these costs were otherwise specifically provided for in the Code. The bill deleted these provisions.

Under the bill, each applicant for a duplicate or replacement license plate must pay the following fee to the SOS, in addition to any other fees required under the Code:

- \$5 for a standard or graphic standard plate, personalized registration plate, veterans special registration plate, or other registration plate for which the duplicate or replacement fee has not been specified in the Code.
- \$10 for a set of special organization plates (MCL 257.803m).
- \$10 for each fund-raising registration plate or a collector plate issued under the bill.

Ownership of Rights and Title

The bill provides that the State of Michigan, through the Secretary of State, owns all rights, title, and interest in all fund-raising registration and collector plates, including the right to use, reproduce, or distribute a fund-raising registration or collector plate or the image of a fund-raising registration or collector plate in any form. The SOS may authorize the commercial or other use of a fund-raising registration or collector plate design, logo, or image if written consent is obtained from the pertinent Michigan university or person or entity that sponsors a State-sponsored fund-raising registration plate. The SOS, however, may not authorize the commercial or other use of a fund-raising registration or collector plate unless the user first agrees in writing to the terms and conditions that the SOS considers necessary. Those terms and conditions may include the payment of royalty fees to one or more of the following: the State, a Michigan university, and a person or entity that sponsors a State-sponsored fund-raising registration plate. A royalty fee paid to the State under a written agreement must be credited to the Michigan Transportation Fund.

WWII Veterans' Plates

The Code permits a person who was a member of the armed services during World War II to apply for a special registration plate that displays an appropriate vignette preceding the registration numbers and has the word "veteran" inscribed beneath the registration numbers. An application must be accompanied by proof that the applicant was a WWII veteran, as the Secretary of State may require. Under the bill, a person whose spouse was a member of the armed services during WWII also may apply for a special registration plate. The applicant must provide proof that his or her spouse was a WWII veteran.

Senate Bill 827

The bill requires the SOS to develop, under the provisions of Senate Bill 826, and permits the SOS to issue, upon application, a State-sponsored Children's Trust Fund-Raising plate and a matching State-sponsored collector's plate. The Children's Trust Fund-Raising plate must be of a design as

determined by the SOS after consulting with the State Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Board created in the Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Act.

Senate Bill 827 requires the SOS to transfer Children's Trust Fund-Raising registration plate donations and matching collector plate fund-raising donations, collected under Senate Bill 826, to the State Treasurer, who must have to credit the donation money to the Children's Trust Fund.

("State-sponsored children's trust fund-raising registration plate" means a registration plate containing a specialized design pertaining to the children of the State.)

Senate Bill 770

The bill requires the SOS to develop, and permits the SOS to issue, upon application, a State-sponsored critical nongame wildlife habitat fund-raising plate and a matching collector plate, as provided in Senate Bill 826. The SOS must transfer to the State Treasurer donations for these plates collected under Senate Bill 826. The State Treasurer must credit the donation money to the Nongame Fish and Wildlife Trust Fund under the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act (NREPA), for the purchase and development of critical nongame wildlife habitats in the State.

Senate Bill 770 requires the plate to be of a design determined by the Secretary of State after consultation with the Director of the Department of Natural Resources.

("State-sponsored critical nongame wildlife habitat fund-raising registration plate" means a registration plate that contains a specialized design pertaining to the critical nongame wildlife habitat of the State.)

House Bill 5040

Under the bill, the Secretary of State must develop and, upon application, may issue a State-sponsored agricultural heritage fund-raising registration plate and a matching collector plate, as provided under Senate Bill 826. The SOS must transfer to the State Treasurer agricultural heritage fund-raising registration plate donations and matching collector plate donations collected under Senate Bill 826. The State Treasurer must disburse the donation money to Michigan State University development, designated for the FFA Vision 2000 endowment fund, to provide grants for agri-science, natural resources, and environmental K-12 educational programs.

("State-sponsored agricultural heritage fund-raising

registration plate” means a registration plate that contains a specialized design pertaining to the agricultural heritage of the State.)

House Bill 5041

Under the bill, the Secretary of State must develop and, upon application, may issue a State-sponsored lighthouse fund-raising registration plate and a matching collector plate, as provided under Senate Bill 826. The plate must be of a design as determined by the SOS. The SOS must transfer lighthouse fund-raising registration plate donations and matching collector plate donations, as provided under Senate Bill 826, to the State Treasurer, who must credit the donation money to the Michigan Lighthouse Preservation Grant Fund for the preservation of historic Michigan lighthouses. (“State-sponsored lighthouse fund-raising registration plate” means a registration plate containing a specialized design pertaining to historic Michigan lighthouses.)

The bill creates the Michigan Lighthouse Preservation Grant Fund as a separate fund in the Department of Treasury. The Fund may be spent only as provided in the House bill. The State Treasurer may receive money or other assets from any source for deposit into the Fund. The Treasurer must direct the Fund’s investment, and credit to it interest and earnings from Fund investments. The Treasurer annually is required to present to the Secretary of State an accounting of the amount of money in the Fund. Money in the Fund at the close of the fiscal year must remain in the Fund and may not lapse to the General Fund.

The Secretary of State must administer the Fund and may spend the Fund’s money through discretionary historical grants to preserve Michigan lighthouses. The SOS may not use more than 10% of the funds for the costs of Fund administration and grant project coordination.

The Secretary of State may award grants for the preparation of plans and specifications for restoration and stabilization and for stabilization, rehabilitation, or other preservation work on a Michigan lighthouse, but grants may not be awarded for operational purposes. The SOS must allocate grant funds pursuant to eligibility and scoring requirements that he or she establishes. To award grants, the Secretary of State must solicit applications from eligible recipients, score applications based on the established criteria, and award grants through executed contracts. All plans and work performed under a grant must be consistent with the U.S. Secretary of the Interior’s standards for rehabilitation and guidelines for rehabilitating historic buildings, 36 C.F.R. 67, historic preservation certifications.

House Bill 5042

Under the bill, the Secretary of State is required to develop and, upon application, may issue a State-sponsored water quality fund-raising registration plate and a matching collector plate, as provided under Senate Bill 826. The plate must be of a design as determined by the Secretary of State after consultation with and advice of the DEQ Director.

The SOS must disburse water quality fund-raising registration plate donations and collector plate donations collected under Senate Bill 826 to the State Treasurer, who must credit the donation money to the Water Quality Protection Fund.

The bill requires the DEQ to establish and administer a Water Quality Protection Fund Grant Program and set policy to oversee it. The program must provide grants to local units of government for protecting the water quality of the Michigan Great Lakes and inland lakes, rivers, and streams. The DEQ may promulgate rules under the Administrative Procedures Act to implement the grant program.

The bill creates the Water Quality Protection Fund in the State Treasury. The State Treasurer may receive money or other assets from any source for deposit into the Fund, and must direct the Fund’s investment. The State Treasurer must credit to the Fund interest and earnings from Fund investments. Money in the Fund at the close of the fiscal year must remain in the Fund and may not lapse to the General Fund. Money from the Fund may be spent, upon appropriation, only for the purpose of protecting the water quality of the Michigan Great Lakes and inland lakes, rivers, and streams.

For purposes of the bill, “local unit of government” means any of the following:

- A county, city, village, or township.
- An agency of a county, city, village, or township.
- The office of a county drain commissioner.
- A soil conservation district established under Part 93 (Soil Conservation Districts) of the NREPA.
- A watershed council established under Part 311 (Local River Management) of the NREPA.
- A local health department, as defined in the Public Health Code.
- A community college or junior college established pursuant to Section 7 of Article VIII of the State Constitution.
- A four-year institution of higher education, public or private, located in the State.
- An authority or other public body created by or pursuant to State law.

“Water quality fund-raising registration plate” means a registration plate containing a specialized design

pertaining to the water quality of the State.

- MCL 324.43902 & 324.43905 (S.B. 180)
- MCL 257.811i (S.B. 770)
- MCL 257.6d et al. (S.B. 826)
- MCL 257.811j (S.B. 827)
- MCL 21.171 (S.B. 829)
- MCL 257.811n (H.B. 5040)
- MCL 257.811k (H.B. 5041)
- MCL 257.811i (H.B. 5042)

ARGUMENTS

(Please note: The arguments contained in this analysis originate from sources outside the Senate Fiscal Agency. The Senate Fiscal Agency neither supports nor opposes legislation.)

Supporting Argument

The bills permit the Secretary of State to initiate a fund-raising license plate program that may help raise revenues for the State's 15 public universities as well as for six State-sponsored projects and partnerships. Thus, Michigan joins a number of states, including the surrounding Great Lakes' states of Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, in permitting drivers to pay a fund-raising donation along with a service fee when purchasing a specially designed plate that demonstrates a person's support of a certain project or public university.

Opposing Argument

Since Florida introduced a specialty plate in 1987 to commemorate the Challenger space shuttle, nearly 4,800 specialty plates reportedly have become available in 25 states. Registration plates no longer serve solely as means of identification, but also are treated like signs designed to promote causes and endorse educational institutions and public events. In an effort to satisfy drivers' desires to support and be identified with a certain organization or school, many state motor vehicle departments have become surrogate fund-raisers for various groups and causes. In addition to the proliferation of these plates, complex logos and elaborate background designs on the plates have made it difficult for law enforcement officers to decipher the

information on a plate. Furthermore, designs that eliminate the uniqueness of a license plate as an identifier have caused problems for other people whose jobs require them to identify license plates, such as parking attendants, toll booth operators, and tow truck drivers.

Response: According to the Department of State, Michigan officials are aware of the problems that have occurred in some states due to the complex designs of their specialty plates, and have taken these concerns into consideration when designing prototypes of the plates. It is expected that Michigan's fund-raising plates will have a similar basic background design and numbering system on a highly reflective plate, which will make the plates easier to read by police and others.

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FISCAL IMPACT

These bills will increase revenue to the State. There will be some administrative costs to the Department of State to administer the program. However, the costs will be absorbed by the revenue gained from the sale of the license plates. Because the number of people who will purchase fund-raising plates is unknown, the fiscal impact of the program is indeterminate. Figures for other plate programs are shown below for reference.

After the Department of State deducts its costs from the original fees for the Olympic plates, the remainder is sent to the Olympic Training Center at Northern Michigan University. The chart above shows the total revenue collected from fees for both the Olympic plates and the organizational plates.

	Olympic Plates		Organizational Plates	
	Issued	Fees	Issued	Fees
FY 1995-96	5,795	\$139,357	1,439	\$35,975
FY 1996-97	6,985	\$146,326	1,228	\$30,700
FY 1997-98	7,244	\$177,762	1,283	\$32,075
FY 1998-99	7,836	\$192,556	1,357	\$33,925
FY 1999-2000	8,250	\$201,807	1,381	\$34,525

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