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HOUSE JOURNAL NO. 12 (Cont'd)

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Rep. Daniels moved that the House adjourn.
Motion was adopted.

HOUSE JOURNAL NO. 13

Thursday, May 1, 2025

The House assembled at 10:00 a.m. and was called to order by the Speaker.

Prayer was offered by House Chaplain, Reverend Jonathan Hopkins, Pastor at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord.

Dear God, we are reminded that we come here today not alone, but with those that have gone before us and those who come after us. We are reminded today that we come to this place standing on the shoulders of those that have come before us. We stand in the shadow of men and women who heard the call to public service and built up our democracy with passion and integrity. We are reminded today that we come to this place to make laws that will reverberate for years to come. We make laws not just for us but for our children who come after us. It is because of this that we remember our sacred duty within this Chamber to give of our best selves. To give our hearts and minds that will produce just laws that will honor those that have come before us and help those who come after us. Be with us today God as we make decisions, listen to each other, and vote our conscience. Help us to be wise, brave and compassionate so that those that come next will look back and be proud of the work we have done here today. Amen.

Representative Joseph Guthrie, member from Hampstead, led the Pledge of Allegiance.

The National Anthem was sung by Ella Burroughs from Hampstead.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE

Reps. Fedolfi, Gagne, Herbert, Packard and Prudhomme-O'Brien, the day, illness.

Reps. Ball, Beauchemin, Bogert, Bouchard, Bridle, Chourasia, Arnold Davis, Dumont, England, Foote, Edwards, Haskins, Janigian, Knab, Kuttub, Levesque, Litchfield, Louis, Mandelbaum, McFarlane, Miller, Alisandra Murray, Mark Pearson, Rombeau, Sargent, Seidel, Sellers, Geoffrey Smith, Stringham, Tellez, Trottier, Varney and Veilleux, the day, important business.

INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS

Scott Johnson, guest of Rep. Vandecasteele. Shanmei Zeng, guest of Rep. Selig. Hunter, Kristine and Bea O'Mara, son-in-law, daughter and granddaughter of Rep. Crawford.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Rep. Ammon moved that the Consent Calendar with the relevant amendments as printed in the day's House Record be adopted.

SB 23-FN, expanding the crime of endangering the welfare of a child, removed by Reps. Tom Mannion, Love, Bernardy, Drye, Kelley, Panek, Sirois, Bean, Drago and Granger.

SB 284, relative to the required maximum number of residential parking spaces, removed by Reps. Panek, Turcotte, Nelson, Perez, Flanagan, Rice, Coker, Ankarberg, Tenczar and Lilli Walsh.

Consent Calendar was adopted.

SB 22-FN, relative to disclosure of criminal history and criminal records to the child care licensing unit of the department of health and human services. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Peter Petrigno for Children and Family Law. This bill gives the Department of Health and Human Services direct access to the state police records system, so that they are able to conduct background investigations for individuals looking to work within the childcare system in New Hampshire. It expands the current language to capture people who have been charged with a crime but not yet convicted so that it will appear on their criminal record. Vote 15-0.

SB 77-FN, providing children in delinquency and children in need of services (CHINS) cases the identical types of psychological evaluations as children in child protection matters. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Alicia Gregg for Children and Family Law. This bill provides children in delinquency and children in need of services the same psychological evaluations as children in child protection matters. The entire committee agrees that this is a need in current statute and addresses the need for services for these children. Vote 15-0.

SB 161, making technical corrections to statutes governing out-of-state placements for children. **OUGHT TO PASS WITH AMENDMENT.**

Rep. Mark Pearson for Children and Family Law. There are many bills which simply and solely are submitted to make technical and specific changes to existing law to bring things into conformity with the intent of the original bill. This is one of those bills. Vote 14-0.

Amendment (1539h)

Amend the bill by replacing sections 1 and 2 with the following:

1 Child Protection Act; Presumption in Favor of In-State Placements; License; Controlling State. Amend RSA 169-C:19-b to read as follows:

169-C:19-b Presumption in Favor of In-State Placements. There shall be a presumption that an in-state placement is the least restrictive and most appropriate placement. The court may order an out-of-state placement only upon an express written finding that no options for in-state placement exist and the out-of-state placement offers specialized programming or services that are unable to be provided within New Hampshire, and the placement is ~~[contracted with the state]~~ ***licensed in accordance with the laws of the state in which they operate and certified by the department.*** Preference shall be given to out-of-state placements that are in proximity to the child's family and/or kin, who are able to participate in family and/or reunification services. Any out-of-state placements shall be limited in time and require ~~[both]~~ increased judicial oversight, and the written approval of the director of the division for children, youth and families, ***or designee, for placements outside of New England.***

2 Order of Preference; Controlling Law. Amend RSA 169-F:5 to read as follows:

169-F:5 Presumption in Favor of In-State Placements. There shall be a presumption that an in-state placement is the least restrictive and most appropriate placement. The court may order an out-of-state placement only upon an express written finding that no in-state options exist and that the out-of-state placement offers specialized programming or services that are unable to be provided within New Hampshire, and the placement is ~~[contracted with the state]~~ ***licensed in accordance with the laws of the state in which they operate, and certified by the department.*** Preference shall be given to out-of-state placements that are in proximity to the child's family and/or kin, who are able to participate in family and/or reunification services. Any out-of-state placements shall be limited in time, and require ~~[both]~~ increased judicial oversight, and the written approval of the director of the division for children, youth and families, ***or designee, for placements outside of New England.***

SB 278-FN, including qualifying convictions from other states as grounds for termination of parental rights petitions. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Heather Raymond for Children and Family Law. This bill is a common sense update to RSA 170 C:5, VII. It would ensure that convictions for serious crimes such as murder, manslaughter, or felony assault against children or family members can be considered by the court in termination of parental rights cases when those convictions occurred in other states just as they can be considered when the convictions occurred in New Hampshire. This enhances accountability and effectiveness of child protection efforts by aligning standards with best practices. Vote 15-0.

SB 16, requiring municipalities to post a copy of election return forms on their websites and in public locations. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Ross Berry for Election Law. This bill requires city or town clerks to publicly post copies of the election return forms they submitted to the Secretary of State within seven days of an election. These postings must appear in the two locations where the municipality typically posts notices for its governing body meetings—such as the town website or official social media accounts. Vote 14-0.

SB 212, changing references from “votes” to “ballots” in the laws regarding elections. **OUGHT TO PASS WITH AMENDMENT.**

Rep. Ross Berry for Election Law. As amended, this bill makes grammatical changes to various sections of election law by changing “votes” to “ballots.” The distinction is that a voter gets one ballot but may cast multiple votes on said ballot, as is the case when a race has multiple open seats. Vote 15-0.

Amendment (1695h)

Amend the bill by replacing sections 2-3 with the following:

2 Elections; Election Procedure; Write-In Votes and Nomination. Amend RSA 659:88, I - II to read as follows:

I.(a) A person whose name was not printed on the official state primary election ballot of a political party shall not be entitled to the nomination of that party for any office unless the person received at least 35 write-in votes or write-in votes equaling 10 percent or more of the total [votes] **ballots** cast for that party [on] **in** the state primary election [ballot], whichever is smaller.

(b) A person whose name was not printed anywhere on the official state primary election ballot, and who receives the nomination of a party by write-in vote in a primary election and wishes to accept the nomination, shall file a declaration of candidacy with the secretary of state no later than the first Monday after the primary. The declaration of candidacy shall be filed with the understanding that, where the form says “primary election,” it shall be construed to mean “general election.” Such person shall not, however, be required to pay the administrative assessment under RSA 655:19-c.

II. If a person is disqualified from a nomination in accordance with the provisions of paragraph I, then the nomination shall be awarded to the qualified person who received the highest number of votes, provided that person received at least 35 votes or votes equaling 10 percent or more of the total **ballots** [votes] cast for that party [on] **in** the state primary election [ballot], whichever is smaller.

3 Elections; Election Procedure; Candidate of One Party. Amend RSA 659:91-a, II to read as follows:

II. Notwithstanding the provisions of RSA 655:37, if any candidate is disqualified from accepting the nomination of another party by means of write-in votes because the candidate is disqualified under the provisions of paragraph I, then the nomination shall be given to the candidate who received the highest number of write-in votes and who was not disqualified under the provisions of paragraph I, so long as he or she receives 35 write-in votes, or write-in votes equaling 10 percent or more of the total **ballots** [votes] cast for that party [on] **in** the state primary election [ballot], whichever is the smaller.

SB 50, establishing a committee to study the regulation of private animal boarding facilities. **OUGHT TO PASS.** Rep. Linda Haskins for Environment and Agriculture. The Environment and Agriculture Committee heard disturbing testimony from pet owners about their experiences with boarding kennels which were traumatic and, in some cases, ended in their animals’ death or disappearance. The committee learned that owners had no recourse when their pets were treated badly as there are no penalties or provisions for those cases in current statute. The committee believes that this issue demands that we study current statutes and rules in order to determine what, if anything, is needed to shore up protections and minimum standards of care for kennels and the pet owners that utilize them. The proposed elements of the study committee will be to: (1) review current laws and regulations pertaining to private animal boarding facilities; (2) identify how facilities are licensed and how incidents are reported when an animal has been harmed, lost, or killed in their care; (3) identify gaps, if any, that may exist in current rules and regulations; and (4) solicit testimony from any person or organization with relevant information or expertise. Vote 16-0.

SB 229-FN, relative to the sale of uninspected bison, red deer, and elk meat. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Barbara Comtois for Environment and Agriculture. This bill expands the variety of meat that consumers can purchase from New Hampshire farms. Allowing the sale of uninspected bison, red deer, and elk at retail locations gives greater access to healthy locally raised meats while expanding our food security in the state. The meat will be properly labeled so the consumer will understand that the meat is uninspected. The bill also allows the producer to slaughter on the farm, which greatly reduces the stress of the animal while providing better quality meat. Vote 16-0.

SB 29, relative to membership, jurisdiction, and reports of the health care workplace safety commission and relative to health care facility reporting requirements under the workplace violence prevention program. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Patrick Long for Executive Departments and Administration. Workplace violence is a pressing occupational hazard affecting health care workers, and monthly incident reporting would help in more swiftly developing strategies for prevention of and response to such violence than current annual reporting requirements allow for. Annual reports of the health care workplace safety commission are aggregated reports containing no information that would allow for identification of involved individuals. The public interest in this information therefore outweighs any remote privacy interest in keeping them confidential. The state-operated health care facilities are already voluntarily reporting workplace violence incidents, so there is no additional administrative burden in including them, and no policy reason that state-employed health care workers should not have the same level of transparency about workplace safety as private sector health care workers. Vote 14-0.

SB 68, adding a member to the governor's commission on disability. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Erica Layon for Executive Departments and Administration. This bill adds a member to the governor's commission on disability to represent the interests of the deaf and hard of hearing community in a non-voting role. The coordinator of the program for the deaf and hard of hearing, bureau of vocational rehabilitation, at the department of education will serve as that voice, and this has the approval of all concerned parties. Vote 15-0.

SB 93-FN, relative to licensed nurse assistant (LNA) licensure application materials. **OUGHT TO PASS WITH AMENDMENT.**

Rep. Jaci Grote for Executive Departments and Administration. This bill puts into statute a long-standing practice of approving LNA licensure by submitting successful completion of a fundamentals of nursing curriculum from a board-approved nursing education program. This bill results from placing legislative intent into statute to support current rules. The committee amendment clarifies the language and makes the bill effective on passage, to support the current crop of nursing students who plan to take the LNA exam this spring. Vote 15-0.

Amendment (1646h)

Amend the bill by replacing all after the enacting clause with the following:

1 Submission of Documentation. Amend RSA 326-B:19, I to read as follows:

I. Submit documentation of successful completion and certification from a ~~[board-approved]~~ ***board-approved nursing assistant education program or documentation of successful completion of fundamentals of nursing curriculum, or its equivalent, from a board-approved nursing education program.***

2 Effective Date. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

SB 192, establishing a committee to study enhanced coordination between county correctional facilities, the department of corrections, and the department of health and human services. **INEXPEDIENT TO LEGISLATE.** Rep. Peter Schmidt for Executive Departments and Administration. This bill establishes a committee to study implementation of a justice system unique identification number, a unified client information system for justice agencies, and relevant data dashboards. The committee is aware that New Hampshire, like the country as a whole, needs to improve how it deals with mental health issues and with members of our community who are impacted. However, a strong majority of the committee does not agree that a further study of these problems is the best way to proceed, given that much relevant data already exists but is often siloed and inaccessible; and efforts are often duplicative, or not transparent. Better implementation and communication should be the first order of business. Vote 13-2.

SB 194-FN, relative to qualifications for cosmetologists. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Erica Layon for Executive Departments and Administration. This bill reduces the number of hours required for a cosmetology license from 1,500 to 1,200. Cosmetology covers hair, nail, and skin care. Today there are nine CTE Cosmetology programs in New Hampshire, with two of the CTE facilities located in Vermont and accepting New Hampshire students. Five centers have cosmetology programs that qualify a student for licensure in the state of the school, as Vermont only requires 1,000 hours of training, and all of these facilities have salons open to the public. The four programs without salons on campus offer shorter programs, from 275 to 360 hours, which serve as an important introduction to cosmetology and transferable credits to privately operated schools. While three CTE programs offer 1,500-hour courses, students from sending districts often do not obtain the full hours due to differences in scheduling between sending districts and the CTE home district, leaving these students to transfer a fraction of their hours to a private beauty school and take out student loans to obtain licensure. Some of the arguments against this change in hours included some misunderstanding about the scope of the programs offered at the five CTE facilities with salons. The four programs with more limited programs will continue to offer limited programs unless they update the school to include a publicly accessible salon. This change in hours is supported by all of the directors of the CTE cosmetology programs. The committee believes that 1,200 hours is enough to train students to perform cosmetology procedures safely, even if expertise requires more practice. Vote 15-0.

SB 196-FN, relative to the exemption from competitive bidding requirements for certain state agency projects. **OUGHT TO PASS WITH AMENDMENT.**

Rep. Erica Layon for Executive Departments and Administration. This bill increases the cost cap for in-house public works projects for three state departments to \$1 million from \$500,000. It also corrects the name of the department of military affairs and veterans' services. The amendment removes a contingency section from the bill, as at the time of drafting the sponsors were unsure as to whether there would be a need for two additional positions in the department to accommodate this change, however in the fiscal note and in presentation to the committee it was made clear that there are already sufficient architects and other professionals on staff to handle these projects. Considering inflation, this change is necessary but still a potential decrease in real purchasing power compared to when the \$500,000 limit was initially adopted. Vote 14-0.

Amendment (1568h)

Amend the bill by replacing all after section 1 with the following:

2 Effective Date. This act shall take effect 60 days after its passage.

AMENDED ANALYSIS

This bill exempts certain agency projects of not more than \$1,000,000 from the department of administrative services competitive bidding requirements. The current statute exempts such projects if the estimated total cost is not more than \$500,000.

SB 201-FN, relative to classified and unclassified positions. OUGHT TO PASS.

Rep. John Sellers for Executive Departments and Administration. This bill allows employees, such as lawyers and accountants, to change to a salary position and not need to continue to clock in and out on a daily basis. The employee will have the option of staying as they are or becoming salaried employees. The employee will not see any decrease to wages or changes to benefits. Though there is a fiscal note, there isn't any cost for implementing this change. Vote 14-0.

SB 254, relative to controlled substance inventories. OUGHT TO PASS WITH AMENDMENT.

Rep. Erica Layon for Executive Departments and Administration. This bill is a simple change to the inventory laws regarding controlled substances in pharmacies, to remove the requirement that the biennial inventory required by federal law be conducted in odd numbered years. Established pharmacies are unlikely to change the year of official federal inventory, as inventories happen on a far more frequent basis, however this will remove a challenge for new pharmacies opening in even numbered years. The non-germane amendment changes the language regarding background checks for surrogate parents and is the language requested by the department of education and their associates at the state police criminal records division after the FBI rejected the language previously adopted by this body. Surrogate parents are the people who are appointed to act as an advocate for a child with disabilities in place of the child's parents in the educational decision-making process. This is established policy, the amendment simply corrects the language to satisfy the changing needs of the FBI. Vote 15-0.

Amendment (1548h)

Amend the title of the bill by replacing it with the following:

AN ACT relative to controlled substance inventories and relative to surrogate parent criminal history records checks.

Amend the bill by inserting after section 1 the following and renumbering the original section 2 to read as 3: 2 Special Education; Surrogate Parents. Amend RSA 186-C:14, III-a to read as follows:

III-a.(a) The department shall complete a criminal history records check of each surrogate parent [as it would a credentialing applicant pursuant to RSA 189:13-c]. The department shall adopt rules under RSA 541-A, relative to the procedures for conducting criminal history records checks of surrogate parents.

(b) The criminal history records check of a surrogate parent shall be valid for a period of 5 years from the day they are deemed qualified by the department to serve as a surrogate parent.

(c) The department shall maintain the confidentiality of all criminal history records information received pursuant to this paragraph. The department shall destroy all criminal history record information within 60 days of receiving said information.

(d) The department may require the surrogate parent applicant to pay the actual costs of the criminal history records check.

III-b.(a) The surrogate parent applicant shall submit to the department a criminal history records release form, as provided by the division of state police, which authorizes the division of state police to conduct a criminal history records check through its state records and through the Federal Bureau of Investigation and to release a report of the surrogate parent applicant's criminal history record information, including confidential criminal history record information, to the background check coordinator of the department, as described in RSA 21-N:8-a, I-a.

(b) The surrogate parent applicant shall submit with the release form a complete set of fingerprints taken by a qualified law enforcement agency or an authorized employee of the department of education. In the event that the first set of fingerprints is invalid due to insufficient pattern, a second set of fingerprints shall be taken in order to complete the criminal history records check. If, after 2 attempts, a set of fingerprints is invalid due to insufficient pattern, the department may, in lieu of the criminal history records check, accept police clearance from every city, town, or county where an applicant or candidate has lived during the past 5 years.

(c) Any person who has been charged pending disposition for or convicted of any violation or attempted violation of RSA 318-B:2 for possession of a controlled drug with the intent to sell, felony level, within the last 10 years, RSA 630:1; 630:1-a; 630:1-b; 630:2; 631:1; 632-A:2; 632-A:3; 632-A:4; 633:1; 633:7; 639:2; 639:3; 645:1, II or III; 645:2; 649-A:3; 649-A:3-a; 649-A:3-b; 649-B:3; or 649-B:4;

or any violation or any attempted violation of RSA 650:2 where the act involves a child in material deemed obscene in this state, or under any statute prohibiting the same conduct in another state, territory, or possession of the United States, shall not qualify for selection as a surrogate parent.

AMENDED ANALYSIS

This bill removes the requirement that controlled substance inventories be done in the odd-numbered year.

This bill further amends the requirements for a criminal history records check for educational decision-making surrogate parents, and makes certain criminal offenses disqualifying.

SB 285, relative to changing the term “physician assistant” to “physician associate.” **OUGHT TO PASS WITH AMENDMENT.**

Rep. Erica Layon for Executive Departments and Administration. This bill changes the name in statute for PA’s to physician associate from physician assistant. The amendment clarifies the language to prevent unlicensed people from calling themselves physician assistants, physician associates, or PAs. This bill implements the sole recommendation from the committee to study physician assistant’s scope of practice, created by 2024’s HB 1222. This bill does not change their scope of practice and does not mandate that anyone refer to PAs as physician associates. Vote 15-0.

Amendment (1623h)

Amend the bill by replacing section 1 with the following:

1 Title Change; Physician Associate. Amend the following RSAs by replacing “physician assistant” with “physician associate”: 5-C:1, III; 5-C:1, V; 5-C:1, XXIX-a, 5-C:62, I; 5-C:62, II(e); 5-C:62, III(c); 5-C:62, III(e); 5-C:62, IV(d); the introductory paragraph of 5-C:62, V; 5-C:62, V(a); 5-C:62, VI; 5-C:63, I; 5-C:63, IV and V; 5-C:63, VIII; 5-C:64, II and III; 5-C:64, IV(a) through (c); 5-C:64, VI and VII; 5-C:64, XI through XV; 5-C:66, I and II; 5-C:74, I; 5-C:80, III and IV; 5-C:81, II; 5-C:94, II through IV; 5-C:96, I(b); 126-AA:2, III(d)(1) and (3); 126-A:3, III-a(a); 126-A:89, VIII; the introductory paragraph of 126-A:101, I; 126-X:1, VII(a)(3) and (4); the introductory paragraph of 135:21-b; 135:21-b, I; 135-C:2, XII-a; 135-C:36, I(c); 135-C:36, II; 137-J:2, V; 137-J:2, XXI; 137-J:33; 137-L:2, VI and VII; 141-G:2, I; 141-G:8, VIII; 141-G:10, III(a); 141-G:13, I through III; 141-G:19, II(i); 151:12-c, I; 153-A:11, II; the section heading of 153-A:16; 153-A:16, I and II; 167:83, II(q); 170-E:58; 200:32; 200:40-b, I(a)(3); 200-N:1, III(b); 261:88, I(c); 261:88, III; 261:88, V and VI; 290:1; 290:1-a; 313-A:31, II; 318:1, XII-a; 318:42, VII(a) and (c); the introductory paragraph of RSA 318:42, VIII; 318:47-m, I; 318:47-m, III; 318:47-m, VII; the introductory paragraph of RSA 318:52-a; 318:52-c, I; 326-E:1, VII; 326-E:1, X; the introductory paragraph of 326-E:8, I; 328-D:1, I; 328-D:1, II-c; 328-D:1, III; 328-D:2, I through III; the introductory paragraph of 328-D:3, I; 328-D:3-b, I(a) and (b); 328-D:3-b, II(c) and (d); 328-D:3-b, IV; 328-D:3-b, XIII; 328-D:3-b, XVII through XIX; 328-D:10, I(j); 328-D:12; 328-D:14; 328-D:15, I through III; 328-D:16, I and II; 328-D:17, I through III; 329:1-c; 329:1-d, III; the introductory paragraph of 329:1-g; 329:13-b, I; 329:13-b, IV(a); 329:13-b, VI; 332-I:1, II(b); 332-L:2, I; the introductory paragraph of 415:18-a, III(a); 415:18-a, IV(b) (9); 415:18-a, V(j); and 464-A:25; I(a)(2) and (6).

Amend the bill by inserting after section 10 the following and renumbering the original section 11 to read as 12:

11 Physician Associates; Penalty. Amend RSA 328-D:13 to read as follows:

328-D:13 Penalty.

I. Any person who, not being licensed or otherwise authorized according to the law of this state, shall advertise oneself or hold oneself out as a physician assistant, **physician associate, or PA**, or any person who does such act after receiving notice that such person’s license has been revoked, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

II. Any person who shall practice or attempt to practice as a physician assistant, **physician associate, or PA** in this state without a license shall be guilty of a class A misdemeanor if a natural person or guilty of a felony if any other person.

SB 18, permitting the commissioner of health and human services to authorize additional beds for a pediatric intermediate care facility under certain circumstances. **OUGHT TO PASS WITH AMENDMENT.**

Rep. Lucy Weber for Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs. There is only one pediatric intermediate care facility in New Hampshire, Cedarcrest in Keene. This highly specialized facility provides medical care and educational instruction for children who have both developmental disabilities and complex medical issues. The facility provides both residential care and respite care. Cedarcrest was granted an exception in statute to the bed licensing moratorium in RSA 151:2, VI(a) for two extra beds from July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2026. To allow for the changing needs for these specialized beds going forward, this bill allows the commissioner of the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) to inform the health and human services policy committees in the New Hampshire House and Senate and the fiscal committee of the need for the change and may increase the facility’s number of licensed beds upon approval of the fiscal committee. This will allow much-needed flexibility in the number of beds available to children who may have to be cared for out of state, and also for respite care for families caring for children at home. The amendment simply corrected a typographical error. Vote 15-0.

Amendment (1605h)

Amend RSA 151:2, VI(a)(2) as inserted by section 1 of the bill by replacing it with the following:

(2) Provided however, effective July 1, 2023, any pediatric intermediate care facility, established before the effective date of this subparagraph is authorized to house 2 additional pediatric residents beyond its licensed capacity prior to that date, with this authorization to expire June 30, 2026. ***Notwithstanding the moratorium established in subparagraph (a)(1), the commissioner of health and human services may assess the capacity of any pediatric intermediate care facility and report any need for additional beds to the standing policy committees of the house and senate with jurisdiction over health and human services and the fiscal committee of the general court. If the commissioner determines additional beds are necessary, the commissioner may increase a pediatric intermediate care facility's number of licensed beds upon approval of the fiscal committee of the general court.***

SB 133-FN, relative to the designation of emergency medical services performed by ambulance service providers as essential services. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Gary Woods for Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs. This bill clarifies the designation of first responders by specifically including ambulance service providers. The current statute might be considered sufficient to include this category under emergency medical services. However, some administrative details identified this conclusion might be open to interpretation. Therefore, this bill clarifies any ambiguity and specifically identifies ambulance service providers as emergency medical providers and solves this administrative concern. Vote 16-0.

SB 91-FN, allowing one-time special appraisals of residences located in commercial zones. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Joe Alexander for Housing. The Housing Committee believes this bill is a simple solution that will shorten the amount of special appraisals property owners must go through every year if their property is a residential property in a commercial zone. Under current law, a property owner must submit paperwork that their property remains a residential property every year. This bill would waive that responsibility and only require a property owner to submit this paperwork one time. This bill would save property owners money and the additional responsibility of filing paperwork every year and instead shift the responsibility to the municipality to keep an accurate database of residential property in commercial zones - something that should already be happening. Vote 15-0.

SB 28, relative to workers' compensation claims involving emergency responders with acute stress disorder or post-traumatic stress disorder. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Steven Kesselring for Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services. During the public hearing, it became clear to the entire committee that additional steps are needed to support first responders coping with PTSD and acute stress disorder. This bill takes a thoughtful step forward by allowing workers' compensation coverage for emergency personnel suffering from these conditions and establishes the date of injury as the first time they experienced the traumatic event. This bill acknowledges the mental health challenges inherent in public safety work and helps ensure that those who protect us receive the care and support they deserve. For these reasons, the committee voted Ought to Pass. Vote 18-0.

SB 110-FN, relative to terrain permitting. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Tanya Donnelly for Resources, Recreation and Development. The majority of the committee strongly supports passage of this bill, crucial legislation already integrated within HB 2, designed to assist New Hampshire in alleviating our critical housing shortage. This bill streamlines the terrain alteration permitting process by clearly amending RSA 485-A:17, II(a), establishing predictable application fees and simplifying permitting through a new permit by notification for smaller projects under 150,000 square feet. These practical changes will accelerate responsible housing development across the state. The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services said any specific concerns raised can be addressed with the agency's rulemaking process. Passing this bill represents a decisive step forward toward affordable housing solutions and community growth statewide. Vote 15-1.

The Speaker referred the bill to the Committee on Ways and Means.

SB 299, relative to penalties for contractors violating water pollution and waste disposal regulations. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Pierre Dupont for Resources, Recreation and Development. This bill was created to protect homeowners and rein in contractors who flaunt the law. Closing this loophole frees the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services from waiting a year to take action against those who violate the Shoreland Water Quality Protection Act. Vote 16-0.

SB 65-FN, relative to stormwater management for solar arrays. **OUGHT TO PASS WITH AMENDMENT.**

Rep. Kat McGhee for Science, Technology and Energy. This bill adopts language that supports appropriate terrain management for ground-based solar arrays. The committee amendment includes language that clarifies the specific process to be used if a project is ever sited within protected shoreline areas. Vote 18-0.

Amendment (1594h)

Amend the bill by replacing section 1 with the following:

1 Terrain Alteration; Rulemaking. RSA 485-A:17, II-a is repealed and reenacted to read as follows:

II-a. By January 1, 2026, the department shall adopt rules to establish a permit by notification for alteration of terrain that is limited to the installation of solar panels and related structures if the generating capacity of the installed panels is less than or equal to 5 MW. These rules shall exclude projects located within protected shore-land areas pursuant to RSA 483-B from permit by notification and shall instead require such projects to undergo the standard alteration of terrain permit review process. Until completion of such rulemaking, the department shall consider waivers from the rules adopted pursuant to RSA 485-A:17, I, on a per case basis. Approval of such waivers shall not unreasonably be withheld.

SB 108-FN, relative to the department of energy. **OUGHT TO PASS WITH AMENDMENT.**

Rep. Michael Vose for Science, Technology and Energy. This bill makes numerous continuing changes to the statutes governing the operation of the Department of Energy and the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) to further refine the separation of these two agencies since the creation of the department in 2021. The changes include prohibiting unauthorized telecommunications service provision, protecting ratepayer communication preferences, and clarifying the complaint procedure regarding community aggregation grievances. The committee amendment removed section two of the bill, as amended by the Senate, to resolve an objection to that section by the PUC. Vote 18-0.

Amendment (1585h)

Amend the bill by deleting section 2 and renumbering the original sections 3-11 to read as 2-10, respectively.

AMENDED ANALYSIS

This bill transfers specific regulatory and adjudicative responsibilities from the public utilities commission to the department of energy, including prohibiting unauthorized telecommunications service provision, protecting ratepayer communication preferences, and adjusting complaint, investigation, and aggregation procedures related to net energy metering.

SB 230-FN, relative to electric utility restructuring and investment in distributed energy resources. **INEXPEDIENT TO LEGISLATE.**

Rep. Michael Vose for Science, Technology and Energy. This bill sought to add a definition of advanced nuclear resources to statute and to allow utilities to invest in those resources. The first of these changes was made with more specificity by HB 710, as passed by the House. The second was explicitly removed from the introduced version of HB 710 because it exposes utility ratepayers to substantial financial risk. Therefore, the committee saw no need to advance this version of that legislation. Vote 18-0.

SB 232, clarifying certain net metering terms and conditions. **OUGHT TO PASS WITH AMENDMENT.**

Rep. Michael Vose for Science, Technology and Energy. This bill modifies the statute that spells out when electricity generators who participate in net metering must withdraw from or de-list as producers in the ISO-NE (Independent System Operator New England) market. Existing law says that you can do one or the other, but not both. Currently, around 50 generators, primarily hydroelectric generators, retain a legacy dual status. The bill, as amended by the Senate, included language to codify this dual status. The committee amendment clarified this language to ensure that such participants transfer market revenues for energy, capacity, and ancillary services entitlements payments to the distribution utility with whom they participate in net metering. Vote 18-0.

Amendment (1602h)

Amend the bill by replacing section 1 with the following:

1 New Subparagraph; Net Energy Metering. Amend RSA 362-A:9, XVI by inserting after subparagraph (c) the following new subparagraph:

(d) Renewable energy generators participating in ISO-NE electricity markets, including energy, capacity, or ancillary services markets, as of January 1, 2025, shall not be required to withdraw or delist from these markets or change their status as market participants as a condition or requirement to be a customer-generator or qualify as eligible for net metering tariffs. To be eligible for net metering tariffs, renewable energy generators in ISO-NE electricity markets shall transfer market revenues associated with any energy, capacity, and ancillary services entitlements, along with any associated revenues and proceeds, to the interconnected electric distribution utility throughout the term of participation as a customer-generator.

Amend the bill by deleting section 2 and renumbering the original sections 3 and 4 to read as 2 and 3.

AMENDED ANALYSIS

This bill allows renewable energy generators in ISO-NE electricity markets to retain their market participant status while qualifying for net metering tariffs and clarifies metering practices for customer-generators.

SB 233-FN, establishing an energy reliability and large-scale storage task force. **OUGHT TO PASS WITH AMENDMENT.**

Rep. JD Bernardy for Science, Technology and Energy. This bill created an energy reliability task force that was to focus on the development of enhanced market-based structures and programs to support electric system reliability using new energy technologies, including advanced battery systems. The amendment retitles the bill and adds its specified tasks and responsibilities to the existing Grid Modernization Advisory Group (GMAG), thereby avoiding the need to establish a new commission. The GMAG is required to make periodic reports of its recommendations as part of its Department of Energy responsibilities. Vote 18-0.

Amendment (1592h)

Amend the title of the bill by replacing it with the following:

AN ACT relative to the grid modernization advisory group.

Amend the bill by replacing all after the enacting clause with the following:

1 New Subparagraphs; Grid Modernization Advisory Group. Amend RSA 12-P:16, II(a) by inserting after subparagraph (4) the following new subparagraphs:

(5) The current and growing electricity reliability challenges in the New Hampshire and New England markets.

(6) The role of energy storage in addressing short-term and long-term reliability challenges.

(7) Market-based solutions to incentivize the development and connection of large-scale energy storage systems designed to enhance reliability.

(8) The use of an indexing storage credit model to incentivize storage market development.

2 Effective Date. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

AMENDED ANALYSIS

This bill provides additional recommendations for consideration by the grid modernization advisory group.

SB 236, relative to transferring control of the Electric Assistance Program to the department of energy. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Michael Vose for Science, Technology and Energy. This bill transfers from the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) to the Department of Energy the full administrative responsibility for the Low-income Energy Assistance Program funded by the Systems Benefits Charge. Since the department already administers the program with PUC budgetary approval, this change will remove a layer of redundancy from the program and increase its efficiency. Vote 18-0.

SB 51, relative to decal fees and the statewide public boat access program. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Susan Almy for Ways and Means. The Lake Restoration and Preservation Fund contains three funds for different restoration activities which share a single decal bought by the lake user for \$9.50. Two of them were enacted with a clause making them non-lapsing. The third, the milfoil and other exotic aquatic plants fund, was enacted without this verbiage. The decal covers boat access points across the state. The milfoil section needs to be made non-lapsing to make the decal consistent. The bill, as amended by the Senate, empowers the Department of Environmental Services to use the funds to control aquatic nuisance weeds and be the agency which receives all relevant federal funds, grants, and gifts for this purpose. Vote 15-0.

SB 147-FN, relative to licenses to sell pari-mutuel pools on simulcast horse races. **INEXPEDIENT TO LEGISLATE.**

Rep. Scott Bryer for Ways and Means. Under current law, only two locations are eligible for a license to offer simulcast wagering. Of these, only one currently holds a license. Under this bill, 15 game rooms would be eligible for a license to offer simulcast wagering, including the two locations currently eligible. The cost associated with agreements between the track where the races occur and the facility where the races are simulcast may be cost prohibitive for smaller venues. Simulcast is also a declining industry, in general, as more tracks continue to close down. Vote 19-0.

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SB 74-FN, relative to real property annual reporting requirements of state departments for permitting programs. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Erica Layon for Executive Departments and Administration. This bill will provide information on the permitting process impacting real property to the legislature regarding the numbers of permits granted or denied, pending, and further details on those pending more than 90 days after submission. The committee believes that legislators should have information about the timelines faced by property owners and the departments for permitting, which this bill requires. Currently most, but not all, application timeframes are set by the Administrative Procedures Act, RSA 541-A, with several departments and agencies either exempt or are requesting legislative carveouts for longer timeframes with anecdotal information of driveway permits at times taking 3 years for approval. The committee believes we need better data to decide appropriate time limits for permitting. Vote 13-0.

The question being adoption of the committee report of Ought to Pass.
Committee report was adopted.

The Speaker referred the bill to the Committee on Finance.

SB 146-FN, relative to medical examiner's certificates and medical certification of the death record. **MAJORITY: OUGHT TO PASS. MINORITY: INEXPEDIENT TO LEGISLATE.**

Rep. Marjorie Smith for the Majority of Judiciary. This bill, requested by the Department of Justice and the medical examiner, amends requirements for viewing of a deceased body by the medical examiner prior to the medical examiner's certification of the death record. Increasingly, bodies are being cremated after death. Except in cases where death results from a contagious or infectious disease, state law currently requires a 48-hour delay between death and cremation and also requires a certificate from the medical examiner that he or she has viewed the body and made personal inquiry into the cause and manner of death, and has concluded that no further examination or judicial inquiry is necessary. This bill removes language requiring that the examiner personally view the body. Almost all deaths take place where the deceased is under the care of an attending physician or other medical professional, who provides the examiner with detailed documentation concerning the death. Such records allow the examiner to make the determination of cause and manner of death without viewing the body. The testimony at the hearing established that in cases where there are no circumstances raising questions as to how the death occurred, the requirement that the medical examiner view the body requires unnecessary travel, time and expense to the state and can needlessly delay families desiring to complete the cremation process. And with respect to the issue of identity, the witnesses explained that the medical examiner has no prior involvement with the decedent and therefore has no information from which he or she would be able to make an identification of the body. It must be emphasized that nothing in this bill alters the requirement that the medical examiner make the personal inquiry necessary to determine the cause and manner of death, nor does the bill in any way preclude the medical examiner from conducting a personal view of the body where he or she finds the same necessary in order to make these determinations. Vote 10-6.

Rep. Kristine Perez for the Minority of Judiciary. The minority of the committee thinks that this bill, which would eliminate the requirement that a medical examiner view a body before cremation, leaves a margin of error for misidentification of a decedent. Although this bill is concerned with natural death, most likely occurring in a medical facility or long-term care facility where the decedent is known and the committee was assured of correct identification procedures, the minority finds that although there are controls around the identification, there is a possibility that misidentification could still occur. One more set of eyes makes a difference when talking about a person's life. The minority is unclear as to the purpose of the motivation of this legislation other than from a fiscal perspective, which was not necessarily emphasized in the hearing.

The question being adoption of the majority committee report of Ought to Pass.
Majority committee report was adopted, and the bill was ordered to third reading.

SB 67-FN, relative to workers' compensation and resolution of payment disputes. **INEXPEDIENT TO LEGISLATE.**

Rep. Samuel Farrington for Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services. This bill establishes a time limit for applying to the commissioner of the Department of Labor for resolving workers' compensation disputes. When a dispute between the health care provider and insurance carrier over the value of services can not be resolved privately, the commissioner has the final say. While the bill is well intentioned, the committee believes that the specific time limit in the bill is not appropriate. Testimony at the hearing was widely divergent regarding appropriate dispute resolution time limits and this disparity needs to be resolved. For this reason, the committee unanimously recommends Inexpedient to Legislate on this bill. Vote 18-0.

The question being adoption of the committee report of Inexpedient to Legislate.

MOTION TO LAY ON THE TABLE

Rep. Creighton moved that **SB 67-FN**, relative to workers' compensation and resolution of payment disputes, be laid on the table.

The motion was adopted.

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SB 169, requiring employers to provide certain information regarding cost sharing to employees receiving workers' compensation benefits. **MAJORITY: INEXPEDIENT TO LEGISLATE. MINORITY: OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Lino Avellani for the Majority of Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services. The language of this bill requires employers who provide supplemental pay to employees who receive workers' compensation to notify the employee of a breakdown of payments and financial adjustments. The majority of the committee finds that the bill has flaws in its language, including no definition for "supplemental pay" as well as potential burdens for the notification requirements. The majority of the committee voted Inexpedient to Legislate on this bill because of the lack of clarity regarding which payments were to be reported and how these payments would be communicated to the Department of Labor and employee. Vote 10-9.

Rep. Brian Sullivan for the Minority of Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services. This bill provides notification to employees who are out on workers' comp leave. This notification lets the employee know on a monthly basis what expenses the employer is covering on behalf of the employee and the employee will be liable for when returning to work. An example of this type of expense is the employee's share of a health insurance premium that is normally deducted from the employee's paycheck but cannot be deducted while no paycheck is being provided by the employer. The minority of the committee believes that the language of the bill provides sufficient clarity for the purpose of providing this notification. The minority further believes that such notice is needed so no employee is confronted with a surprise bill for thousands of dollars upon return from workers' comp leave.

The question being adoption of the majority committee report of Inexpedient to Legislate.

MOTION TO LAY ON THE TABLE

Rep. Creighton moved that **SB 169**, requiring employers to provide certain information regarding cost sharing to employees receiving workers' compensation benefits, be laid on the table.

On a division vote, with 313 members having voted in the affirmative, and 19 in the negative, the motion was adopted.

REGULAR CALENDAR CONT'D

SB 171, relative to required pay for remote work. **MAJORITY: OUGHT TO PASS WITH AMENDMENT. MINORITY: INEXPEDIENT TO LEGISLATE.**

Rep. Brian Labrie for the Majority of Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services. As amended, this bill repeals the so-called "two-hour rule," which currently requires certain employers to pay employees for a minimum of two hours if they report to work but may not be needed for the entire two hours. Currently, this rule does not apply to counties, municipalities, unions, or ski and snowboard instructors—and only six (6) other states have similar laws. The committee found that attempting to exempt remote workers by creating yet another carve-out was discriminatory, confusing, and practically unenforceable. Employment benefits—such as minimum pay for reporting to work—should be negotiated exclusively between employers and employees upon hire, just like any other workplace benefit. This repeal levels the playing field and allows both employees and employers to decide what works best for them without government interference. Vote 10-9.

Rep. Kris Schultz for the Minority of Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services. The minority of the committee recommends Inexpedient to Legislate on this bill, as amended in House Labor, because it completely repeals RSA 275:43. Eliminating this entire section of law has numerous unintended consequences and attempts to fix laws that are not broken. It in fact creates problems. The crucial component of existing law says hourly workers called or scheduled into work for any period of time will be paid - at a minimum - for two hours of work. That codifies a measure of respect for an employee's time and the inconvenience of setting up and paying for childcare, changed appointments with your dentist, rescheduling time with friends and family, and all the things one forgoes preparing for and commuting to work. The original bill addressed the application of the two-hour rule for remote work. The amendment effectively hijacks the bill with a full repeal instead of a clarification for remote work. Eliminating this section of the law creates problems which New Hampshire has fixed. These were Republican lead solutions from decades ago and they work for everyone. The minority does not support this bill as amended.

Majority Amendment (1520h)

Amend the title of the bill by replacing it with the following:

AN ACT repealing certain requirements relative to the payment of wages.

Amend the bill by replacing section 1 with the following:

1 Repeal. RSA 275:43-a, relative to when payment of wages is required if an employee reports to work at an employer's request, is repealed.

AMENDED ANALYSIS

This bill repeals the requirement that, with certain exceptions, an employer pay at least 2 hours of wages if an employee reports to work at the employer's request.

MOTION TO LAY ON THE TABLE

Rep. Soucy moved that **SB 171**, relative to required pay for remote work, be laid on the table.

On a division vote, with 170 members having voted in the affirmative, and 165 in the negative, the motion was adopted.

REGULAR CALENDAR CONT'D

SB 241-FN-A, relative to construction of a public pier on Hampton Beach and making an appropriation therefor. **MAJORITY: OUGHT TO PASS. MINORITY: INEXPEDIENT TO LEGISLATE.**

Rep. Nicholas Bridle for the Majority of Resources, Recreation and Development. This bill seeks to establish a Hampton Beach State Park pier fund, a fund dedicated to siting, permitting, designing and constructing a

public pier at Hampton Beach State Park. This fund would be administered by the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources' Division of Parks and Recreation, and its creation would address several issues highlighted in the recent accessibility study for the beach area. Initially an appropriation was \$12 million and, as amended, the appropriation is \$1. This was to address the fiscal concerns of this budgetary cycle, but still allow for the creation of the fund, that way external fundraising efforts would still be allowed to occur. The committee heard testimony from both sides addressing accessibility needs, with those who oppose stating that this does not address the entirety of the recommendations in the accessibility study. Additionally, opposing testimony was heard regarding other needs in Hampton, specifically the roads and flooding. The committee recognizes that Hampton Beach is an economic driver for the state and this will allow those with accessibility issues to enjoy more of our seacoast resources. Vote 9-7.

Rep. Will Darby for the Minority of Resources, Recreation and Development. This bill ostensibly establishes a fund to develop a beachfront pier to improve accessibility for the needs of persons with disabilities at Hampton Beach State Park. However, a similar bill in 2023 was tabled in lieu of funding for a Hampton Beach State Park Accessibility Feasibility Study. This study, completed in October 2024, identified a comprehensive set of recommendations to improve accessibility at Hampton Beach. While it included a pier in its analysis, it also included many other projects such as the long-underfunded Hampton Ocean Boulevard project, which provides accessibility improvements to parking and sidewalks. This study's recommendations would increase accessibility much more than a pier for a much lower cost. In addition, the 2022 Hampton Beach Pier Feasibility Study estimated the pier development costs of at least \$12 million, and assumed the pier would take 10 years to complete construction. This bill, however, terminates the fund in 10 years and returns unspent funds to the state park gifts and donations account. It is clearly infeasible to both raise \$12 million in funds and complete a 10 year project within a 10 year period. And, who will be stuck paying the bill to finish a half-done pier to avoid an eye sore jetting out from the state's premier oceanfront beach? Maintenance is another significant consideration. According to the same study, a \$12 million pier is expected to cost more than \$300,000 per year in maintenance. Will the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources' Division of Parks and Recreation be forced to find the money each year to keep the pier operational in the face of Nor'easters? The good news is that improved accessibility at Hampton Beach does not have to break the state's tight parks budget. A better version of this bill would focus the fund on the true goal of improving Hampton Beach accessibility, including those recommended in the Hampton Beach Accessibility Feasibility Study.

The question being adoption of the majority committee report of Ought to Pass.

Rep. Darby offered floor amendment (1814h).

Floor Amendment (1814h)

Amend the bill by replacing all after the enacting clause with the following:

1 New Section; Hampton Beach State Park Accessibility Fund. Amend RSA 216-J by inserting after section 5 the following new section:

216-J:6 Hampton Beach State Park Accessibility Fund.

I. There is hereby established in the state treasury a fund to be known as the Hampton Beach state park accessibility fund, which shall be kept separate and distinct from all other funds. The fund shall be continually appropriated to the department of natural and cultural resources, division of parks and recreation, for the purpose of obtaining engineering services, siting, permitting, final design, construction, and ongoing maintenance to improve accessibility for people with disabilities to Hampton Beach State Park, including, but not limited to, the construction of an accessible walking pier. The division, in consultation with the governor's commission on disability, shall take into consideration the recommendations and findings of the October 31, 2024, Hampton Beach State Park accessibility feasibility study, conducted by the department of natural and cultural resources, while factoring in impacts to the wildlife and environment.

II. The division may accept appropriations, gifts, grants, and bequests from individuals, corporations, foundations, government agencies, and public and private organizations and institutions for deposit into the fund. On July 1, 2035, the balance of funds shall be transferred to the state park gifts and donations account established under RSA 216-A:3-o, and used by the division for the purpose of expanding access to state parks for the disabled.

2 New Subparagraph; State Treasurer; Application of Receipts; Hampton Beach State Park Accessibility Fund. Amend RSA 6:12, II(b) by inserting after subparagraph 399 the following new subparagraph:

(400) Moneys deposited in the Hampton Beach State Park accessibility fund as established in RSA 216-J:6.

3 Division of Parks and Recreation; Hampton Beach State Park Accessibility; Appropriation. The sum of \$1 for the biennium ending June 30, 2027, is hereby appropriated to division of parks and recreation for deposit in the Hampton Beach State Park accessibility fund, established in RSA 216-J:6, for the purposes of improving accessibility for people with disabilities to Hampton Beach State Park. The governor is authorized to draw a warrant for said sum out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

4 Effective Date. This act shall take effect July 1, 2025.

AMENDED ANALYSIS

This bill establishes and makes an appropriation to the Hampton Beach State Park pier fund, a dedicated fund to be administered by the division of parks and recreation for improving accessibility for people with disabilities to Hampton Beach State Park.

The question being adoption of floor amendment (1814h).

Rep. Darby spoke in favor.

Rep. Harb spoke against.

On a division vote, with 159 members having voted in the affirmative, and 179 in the negative, floor amendment (1814h) failed.

The question now being adoption of the majority committee report of Ought to Pass.

Majority committee report was adopted.

The Speaker referred the bill to the Committee on Finance.

SB 228-FN, relative to the limitations on community customer generators. **MAJORITY: INEXPEDIENT TO LEGISLATE. MINORITY: OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Michael Vose for the Majority of Science, Technology and Energy. This bill expands net metering by lifting the 100Kw cap for certain tariffs on customer-generators to 500Kw. Since these below 100Kw tariffs are significantly larger than for those above that level, this expansion will increase net metering costs. The bill also adds colleges and other institutions to the definition of political subdivision, which would greatly expand the number of organizations able to participate in net metering, also substantially increasing these ratepayer-borne costs. Vote 10-8.

Rep. Thomas Corman for the Minority of Science, Technology and Energy. This bill would extend net metering in a few helpful ways. It would allow a customer-generator to participate in group net metering as a group member as long as it is not also a group host; allow a customer to belong to more than one group, with appropriate restrictions to prevent double-dipping; raise the annual cap on new low-moderate income community solar projects from a total of 6 megawatts to 18 megawatts; and designate nonprofit educational institutions and public housing authorities as eligible municipal net metering hosts. The minority recognizes the potential benefits to low-moderate income homeowners, as well as the savings that the University System of New Hampshire could realize in a time that its budget is being cut.

The question being adoption of the majority committee report of Inexpedient to Legislate.

Rep. Vose spoke in favor.

Rep. Corman spoke against and requested a roll call; sufficiently seconded.

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Southworth, Thomas
Wall, Janet

Burton, Wayne
Howland, Allan
Malone, Amy
Stone, John

Gilmore, Gary
Johnson, Erik
Schmidt, Peter
Pearson, Wayne

SULLIVAN

Cloutier, John

Damon, Hope

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Palmer, William

and the majority committee report was adopted.

SB 60-FN, relative to advanced deposit account wagering. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Mary Murphy for Ways and Means. This bill allows advanced deposit wagering on pari-mutuel betting on horse racing, which currently already takes place in New Hampshire and is not subject to current regulation in this state. The Lottery Commission states this bill establishes a revenue sharing agreement where licensed advanced deposit wagering will pay the state 1.25% of handle on advanced deposit wagers from New Hampshire residents. The Lottery Commission assumes approximately \$17,000,000 in advanced deposit wagering handle per year based on estimates of current operations. Therefore, this bill would increase state lottery revenue by \$212,500 per year (\$17,000,000 x 1.25%). Lottery revenue is credited to the Lottery Fund, with net revenues after expenditures being credited to the state Education Trust Fund. This is not a new tax, but closing a loophole of an existing tax to the online wagering on pari-mutuel betting on horse racing. Vote 19-0.

The question being adoption of the committee report of Ought to Pass.

Rep. Drew offered floor amendment (1815h).

Floor Amendment (1815h)

Amend the title of the bill by replacing it with the following:

AN ACT relative to advanced deposit account wagering and the department of health and human services' rulemaking authority regarding immunization requirements.

Amend the bill by replacing all after section 2 with the following:

3 Communicable Disease; Immunization. Amend RSA 141-C:20-a, I to read as follows:

I. All parents or legal guardians shall have their children, who are residing in this state, immunized against ~~[certain diseases. These diseases shall include, but not be limited to,]~~ diphtheria, mumps, pertussis, poliomyelitis, rubella, rubeola, and tetanus. ~~[The commissioner shall adopt rules under RSA 541-A relative to other diseases which require immunization.]~~ ***The rules adopted by the commissioner requiring varicella, Hepatitis B, and Haemophilus influenzae type B (Hib) vaccinations shall remain in effect until their regular expiration date of June 30, 2026.***

4 Repeal. RSA 141-C:6, XIII, relative to rulemaking for other communicable diseases under RSA 141-C:20-a, I.

5 Effective Date.

I. Sections 1 and 2 of this act shall take effect July 1, 2025.

II. The remainder of this act shall take effect 60 days after its passage.

AMENDED ANALYSIS

This bill:

I. Allows advanced deposit wagering on pari-mutuel betting on horse racing and authorizes the lottery commission to adopt rules governing the license and regulation of such wagers.

II. Limits childhood immunization requirements to diseases identified in statute.

III. Removes the authority of the commissioner of health and human services to adopt rules requiring immunization for additional childhood diseases.

The question is the adoption of floor amendment (1815h).

Rep. Weber spoke against.

Rep. Drew spoke in favor and requested a roll call; sufficiently seconded.

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BELKNAP

Aldrich, Glen
Freeman, Lisa
Minor, Sheri

Bean, Harry
Harvey-Bolia, Juliet
Terry, Paul

Comtois, Barbara
Lunney, Matthew
Toner, Travis

Dumais, Russell
Ploszaj, Tom

CARROLL

Avellani, Lino
Hamblen, Joseph
Brown, Richard

Belcher, Mike
MacDonald, John

Cordelli, Glenn
Smith, Jonathan

Crawford, Karel
Peternel, Katy

CHESHIRE

Murphy, Denis
Qualey, James

Karasinski, Sly
Rhodes, Jennifer

Mattson, Rita
Thackston, Dick

Nalevanko, Rich

COOS

Durkin, Sean
Ouellet, Mike

Korzen, Lori
King, Seth

Murphy, Michael
Tierney, James

Morency, Pete
Valerino, Brian

GRAFTON

Barton, Joseph
Franz, Linda

Beaulier, Calvin
Ladd, Rick

Berezhny, Lex

Bjelobrk, Marie Louise

HILLSBOROUGH

Alexander, Joe
Boehm, Ralph
Creighton, James
Dupont, Pierre
Gorski, Ted
Kofalt, Jim
McLean, Mark
Noble, Kristin
Pauer, Diane
Proulx, Mark
Schneller, John
Slottje, Jeremy
Mannion, Tom

Ammon, Keith
Colcombe, Riché
Kelley, Diane
Erf, Keith
Gould, Linda
Labrie, Brian
Miles, Julie
Notter, Jeanine
Peebles, Raymond
Prout, Andrew
Scully, Kevin
Suiter, John
Ulery, Jordan

Barbour, Liz
Cole, Brian
Daniels, Gary
Griffin, Gerald
Kenny, Catherine
Lascelles, Richard
Mooney, Maureen
PANEK, Sandra
Post, Lisa
Reinfurt, Sherri
Sheehan, Vanessa
Tenczar, Jeffrey
Wherry, Robert

Berry, Ross
Corcoran, Travis
Drew, Matt
Giasson, Henry
Kesselring, Steven
Mazur, Lisa
Morton, Jonathan
Paquette, Kathleen
Presa, Adam
Rice, Kimberly
Sirois, Shane
Mannion, Tim

MERRIMACK

Andrus, Louise
Cambriels, Jose
Hill, Gregory
Plante, Raymond
See, Alvin

Aures, Cyril
McGuire, Dan
Moffett, Michael
Polozov, Yuri
Walsh, Thomas

Aylward, Deborah
Devoid, Ricky
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Seaworth, Brian

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Bennett, Cindy
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Dunn, Ron
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Lynn, Bob
Nadeau, Brian
Popovici-Muller, Daniel
Selby, Donald

Bernardy, JD
DeVito, Sayra
Ford, Mary
Katsakiores, Phyllis
Layon, Erica
Markell, Jay
Osborne, Jason
Porcelli, Susan
Soti, Julius

Mannion, Dennis
Donnelly, Tanya
Guthrie, Joseph
Khan, Aboul
Love, David
McGrath, Linda
Brown, Pam
Potucek, John
Spillane, James

Thomas, Douglas
Drago, Mike
Guzofski, James
Miner, Laurence
Lundgren, David
McMahon, Charles
Perez, Kristine
Sabourin dit Choinière, Matt
Summers, James

Sweeney, Joe
Vandecasteele, Susan
Wilson, Vicki

Dolan, Tom
Vose, Michael

Tripp, Richard
MacDonald, Wayne

Tudor, Paul
Weyler, Kenneth

STRAFFORD

Bailey, Glenn
DeRoy, Susan
Kaczynski, Thomas
Walker, David

Burnham, Claudine
Farrington, Samuel
Potenza, Kelley

DeDe-Poulin, Denise
Granger, Michael
Hall, Robley

DeLemus, Susan
Harrington, Michael
Turcotte, Len

SULLIVAN

Drye, Margaret
Aron, Michael

Grant, George
Rollins, Skip

Hemingway, Wayne
Spilsbury, Walter

Aron, Judy

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Bordes, Mike

Coker, Matthew

Nagel, David

St. Clair, Charlie

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Buco, Thomas
Taylor, Brian

Burroughs, Anita
Woodcock, Stephen

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Ames, Dick
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Weber, Lucy

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Gruber, James
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Fox, Dru
Jacobs, Samantha
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Almy, Susan
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Wilhelm, Matthew

Bergeron, Dan
Cornell, Patricia
Elberger, Susan
Georges, Mary
Harriott-Gathright, Linda
Juris, Louis
Leapley, Nicole
Long, Patrick
Manohar, Sanjeev
Ohm, Bill
Newman, Ray
Newman, Sue
Spier, Carry
Vail, Suzanne

Booras, Efstathia
Darby, Will
Davis, Fred
Gregg, Alicia
Hartnett, Tim
Kerwin, Erin
LeClerc, Daniel
Howard, Molly
Murphy, Mary
Petrigno, Peter
Raymond, Heather
Salvi, Santosh
Staub, Kathy
Thomas, Wendy

Budathoki, Suraj
Dargie, Paul
Flanagan, Jack
Grill, Jessica
Hegner, Karen
Kluger, Lee Ann
Leishman, Peter
Murray, Megan
McGhee, Kat
Plamondon, Marc
Rung, Rosemarie
Seibert, Christine
Swanson, Dale
Wheeler, Jonah

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and floor amendment (1815h) was adopted.

The question now being adoption of the committee report of Ought to Pass with Amendment. Committee report was adopted, and the bill was ordered to third reading.

SB 63-FN, relative to funding for the division of travel and tourism. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Brian Cole for Ways and Means. This bill makes a technical but important correction to the formula used to calculate funding for the Division of Travel and Tourism, including the Travel and Tourism Development Fund. Currently, state law provides that the division is funded at no less than 3.15% of the net income from the Meals and Rooms (M&R) Tax. However, in recent years, the definition of “net income” was changed to exclude the transfer to the Municipal Revenue Fund before the 3.15% is calculated. This change has unintentionally reduced the division’s funding, impacting its ability to effectively promote New Hampshire as a tourism destination. This bill restores the original intent of the law by recalculating the 3.15% allocation before the transfer to the Municipal Revenue Fund. This correction ensures that the division receives the full support it was intended to have in order to continue driving tourism-related economic activity across the state. According to the Department of Revenue Administration, this change would have increased the division’s FY 2024 allocation from \$10.2 million to \$14.3 million—a \$4.1 million difference. Over the course of a biennium, this adjustment is projected to generate approximately \$60 million in additional tourism-driven revenue for the state. This bill has strong support from both public and private stakeholders, including the tourism industry and business community. With every dollar spent on tourism marketing yielding up to \$15 in return, this investment strengthens one of New Hampshire’s most vital economic sectors. Vote 19-0.

The question being adoption of the committee report of Ought to Pass. Committee report was adopted.

The Speaker referred the bill to the Committee on Finance.

SB 73-FN, relative to the operation of bingo games. **OUGHT TO PASS WITH AMENDMENT.**

Rep. Bill Bolton for Ways and Means. This bill, as amended, is an enhancement bill that amends paragraph XI in RSA 287-E:7 which contains an increase in the maximum prize payout from \$4,000 to \$5,000. The previous payout of \$4,000 hasn’t been increased since 2008 (17 years ago), and if the Consumer Price Index increases were considered, the payout limit should have exceeded \$6,000. The bill also changes the coverall from 50 to 49 or fewer balls. If no player achieves coverall in 49 or fewer balls, all remaining funds after all prize payouts are rolled over to successive game dates. After testimony from legislators and representatives from the bingo industry, House Ways and Means voted unanimously to support this bill as amended. Vote 19-0.

Amendment (1470h)

Amend the bill by inserting after section 1 the following and renumbering the original sections 2 and 3 to read as 3 and 4, respectively:

2 Operation of Bingo Games. Amend RSA 287-E:7, XI to read as follows:

XI. Except as provided in paragraphs XIII and XV, all prizes, tokens, or awards used, given, offered or awarded in connection with any game or series of games conducted on one game date shall not exceed the total value of [~~\$4,000~~] **\$5,000**, up to \$500 of which may be provided by the commercial hall.

AMENDED ANALYSIS

This bill revises the definition and operational rules of “carry-over coverall” bingo games and increases the amount of prizes that may be awarded on a single game date.

The question being adoption of the committee amendment. Committee amendment was adopted.

The question now being adoption of the committee report of Ought to Pass with Amendment. Committee report was adopted, and the bill was ordered to third reading.

SB 107-FN, enabling the state treasurer to invest certain fish and game funds. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Susan Almy for Ways and Means. Most dedicated funds are joined together in large investment pools representing the levels of stability and risk desirable for the goals of each dedicated fund. The default alternative is for the fund to gain simple interest. Some laws are written, as this one was, forgetting to add instructions to the State Treasurer to invest the interest on the fund’s behalf. The nongame species special fund oversees the thousands of wildlife, insects, and snakes and other species found in our state which are not hunted, fished, or trapped, prioritizing species at risk of extinction and those of most interest to the public. It

receives funding only from occasional federal funds, private donations, plus an annual match from the Treasury capped at \$100,000 a year. This change will allow them to acquire donations from outdoors enthusiasts who are requesting the best use of their funds. Vote 15-0.

The question being adoption of the committee report of Ought to Pass.
Committee report was adopted, and the bill was ordered to third reading.

SB 160-FN, relative to the administration of raffles. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Brian Cole for Ways and Means. This bill pertains exclusively to bingo gaming operations in New Hampshire. It updates the maximum price at which a raffle ticket or group of raffle tickets may be sold—from the current \$1 limit, set in 1985, to a new cap of \$10 per ticket. Additionally, it increases the maximum allowable prize for raffle tickets sold at bingo events from \$500 to \$1,200. The legislation also permits employees of commercial bingo facilities to participate in the sale of raffle tickets. Furthermore, it removes the requirement that raffle tickets be sold sequentially. This change allows for greater flexibility in distribution, including the ability for multiple individuals to sell tickets from the same roll. Vote 19-0.

The question being adoption of the committee report of Ought to Pass.
Committee report was adopted, and the bill was ordered to third reading.

MOTION TO REMOVE FROM THE TABLE

Rep. Sweeney moved that **SB 171**, relative to required pay for remote work, be removed from the table.
Rep. Potenza requested a roll call; sufficiently seconded.

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Aldrich, Glen
Freeman, Lisa
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Terry, Paul

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Cambrils, Jose
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Turcotte, Len

DeRoy, Susan
Kaczynski, Thomas

SULLIVAN

Drye, Margaret
Aron, Michael

Grant, George
Rollins, Skip

Hemingway, Wayne
Spilsbury, Walter

Aron, Judy

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BELKNAP

Bordes, Mike

Coker, Matthew

Nagel, David

St. Clair, Charlie

CARROLL

Buco, Thomas
McAleer, Chris

Burroughs, Anita
Taylor, Brian

Paige, David
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Hamblen, Joseph

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Ames, Dick
Murphy, Denis
Jones, Philip
Parshall, Lucius

Berch, Paul
Faulkner, Barry
Germana, Nicholas
Weber, Lucy

Fox, Dru
Gruber, James
Newell, Jodi

Germana, Dylan
Jacobs, Samantha
O'Rorke, Terri

COOS

Valerino, Brian

GRAFTON

Almy, Susan
Fellows, Sallie
Lucas, Janet
Spahr, Terry

Baldwin, Heather
Fracht, David
Muirhead, Russell
Stavis, Laurel

Bolton, Bill
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Oppel, Thomas
Sykes, George

Cormen, Thomas
Lovett, Peter
Rockmore, Ellen

HILLSBOROUGH

Bergeron, Dan
Colcombe, Riché
Darby, Will
Davis, Fred
Grill, Jessica
Hegner, Karen
Kluger, Lee Ann
Leishman, Peter
Murray, Megan
Miles, Julie
Preece, David
Newman, Ray
Ryan, Linda
Sofikitis, Catherine
Telerski, Laura
Wilhelm, Matthew

Booras, Efsthathia
Cole, Brian
Dargie, Paul
Foss, Lily
Grund, Stephanie
Jack, Martin
Foxy, Loren
Lloyd, Christal
MacKenzie, Mark
Murphy, Nancy
Presa, Adam
Raymond, Heather
Newman, Sue
Spier, Carry
Vail, Suzanne

Budathoki, Suraj
Corcoran, Travis
DiSilvestro, Linda
Georges, Mary
Harriott-Gathright, Linda
Juris, Louis
Leapley, Nicole
Long, Patrick
Manohar, Sanjeev
Petrigno, Peter
Proulx, Mark
Rice, Kimberly
Salvi, Santosh
Staub, Kathy
Thomas, Wendy

Chretien, Suzanne
Cornell, Patricia
Elberger, Susan
Gregg, Alicia
Hartnett, Tim
Kerwin, Erin
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Howard, Molly
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Balboni, Peggy
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McGrath, Linda
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Meuse, David
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Palmer, William

and the motion failed.

BILLS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT CALENDAR

SB 23-FN, expanding the crime of endangering the welfare of a child. **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Rep. Alicia Gregg for Children and Family Law. This legislation will strengthen the protection of children by expanding the crime of endangering the welfare of a child in some of our most egregious cases. The level of penalty does not currently reach the level of the crime. Vote 15-0.

The question being adoption of the committee report of Ought to Pass.

Reps. Flanagan and Love spoke against.

Rep. Gregg spoke in favor.

Rep. Love requested a roll call; sufficiently seconded.

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Wade, Alice

Bixby, Peter
Horrigan, Timothy
Smith, Marjorie
Southworth, Thomas
Wall, Janet

Burton, Wayne
Howland, Allan
Malone, Amy
Stone, John

Gilmore, Gary
Johnson, Erik
Schmidt, Peter
Pearson, Wayne

SULLIVAN

Cloutier, John

Damon, Hope

Girard, Dale

Palmer, William

NAYS - 188**BELKNAP**

Aldrich, Glen
Dumais, Russell
Nagel, David
Toner, Travis

Bean, Harry
Freeman, Lisa
Ploszaj, Tom

Bordes, Mike
Harvey-Bolia, Juliet
Minor, Sheri

Comtois, Barbara
Lunney, Matthew
Terry, Paul

CARROLL

Avellani, Lino
Hamblen, Joseph
Brown, Richard

Belcher, Mike
MacDonald, John
Taylor, Brian

Cordelli, Glenn
Smith, Jonathan

Crawford, Karel
Peternel, Katy

CHESHIRE

Murphy, Denis
Nalevanko, Rich

Hunt, John
Qualey, James

Karasinski, Sly
Thackston, Dick

Mattson, Rita

COOS

Durkin, Sean
Ouellet, Mike

Korzen, Lori
King, Seth

Murphy, Michael
Tierney, James

Morency, Pete
Valerino, Brian

GRAFTON

Barton, Joseph
Franz, Linda

Beaulier, Calvin
Ladd, Rick

Berezhny, Lex

Bjelobrk, Marie Louise

HILLSBOROUGH

Alexander, Joe
Berry, Ross
Corcoran, Travis
Drew, Matt
Griffin, Gerald
Kenny, Catherine
Lascelles, Richard
Miles, Julie
Notter, Jeanine
Pauer, Diane
Proulx, Mark
Scully, Kevin
Suiter, John
Mannion, Tom

Ammon, Keith
Boehm, Ralph
Creighton, James
Dupont, Pierre
Giasson, Henry
Kesselring, Steven
Murphy, Mary
Mooney, Maureen
Ohm, Bill
Peeples, Raymond
Prout, Andrew
Sheehan, Vanessa
Swanson, Dale
Ulery, Jordan

Boyd, Bill
Colcombe, Riché
Kelley, Diane
Erf, Keith
Gorski, Ted
Kofalt, Jim
Mazur, Lisa
Morton, Jonathan
Panek, Sandra
Post, Lisa
Reinfurt, Sherri
Sirois, Shane
Tenczar, Jeffrey
Wheeler, Jonah

Barbour, Liz
Cole, Brian
Daniels, Gary
Flanagan, Jack
Gould, Linda
Labrie, Brian
McLean, Mark
Noble, Kristin
Paquette, Kathleen
Presa, Adam
Schneller, John
Slottje, Jeremy
Mannion, Tim
Wherry, Robert

MERRIMACK

Andrus, Louise
Cambrils, Jose
Hill, Gregory
Pitaro, Matthew
Seaworth, Brian

Aures, Cyril
McGuire, Dan
Mehegan, Peter
Plante, Raymond
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Aylward, Deborah
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Bryer, Scott
Donnelly, Tanya
Guthrie, Joseph
Khan, Aboul

Mannion, Dennis
Drago, Mike
Guzofski, James
Miner, Laurence

Walsh, Lilli
Lynn, Bob
Melvin, Charles
Perez, Kristine
Pearson, Stephen
Spillane, James
Dolan, Tom
Vose, Michael

Layon, Erica
Markell, Jay
Nadeau, Brian
Popovici-Muller, Daniel
Sabourin dit Choinière, Matt
Summers, James
Tripp, Richard
MacDonald, Wayne

Love, David
McGrath, Linda
Osborne, Jason
Porcelli, Susan
Selby, Donald
Sweeney, Joe
Tudor, Paul
Weyler, Kenneth

Lundgren, David
McMahon, Charles
Brown, Pam
Potucek, John
Soti, Julius
Sytek, John
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Wilson, Vicki

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Kaczynski, Thomas
Walker, David

Burnham, Claudine
Farrington, Samuel
Potenza, Kelley

DeDe-Poulin, Denise
Granger, Michael
Hall, Robley

DeLemus, Susan
Harrington, Michael
Turcotte, Len

SULLIVAN

Drye, Margaret
Aron, Michael

Grant, George
Rollins, Skip

Hemingway, Wayne
Spilsbury, Walter

Aron, Judy

and the committee report failed.

Rep. Raymond voted Yea and intended to vote Nay.

Rep. Love moved Inexpedient to Legislate.

Rep. Granger requested a roll call; sufficiently seconded.

YEAS 190 - NAYS 152

YEAS - 190

BELKNAP

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Comtois, Barbara
Lunney, Matthew
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Dumais, Russell
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Tierney, James

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McLean, Mark
Noble, Kristin
Paquette, Kathleen
Presa, Adam
Schneller, John
Slottje, Jeremy
Mannion, Tim
Wherry, Robert

Ammon, Keith
Boehm, Ralph
Creighton, James
Dupont, Pierre
Giasson, Henry
Kenny, Catherine
Lascelles, Richard
Miles, Julie
Notter, Jeanine
Pauer, Diane
Prout, Andrew
Scully, Kevin
Suiter, John
Mannion, Tom

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Colcombe, Riché
Kelley, Diane
Erf, Keith
Gorski, Ted
Kesselring, Steven
Murphy, Mary
Mooney, Maureen
Ohm, Bill
Peeples, Raymond
Raymond, Heather
Sheehan, Vanessa
Swanson, Dale
Ulery, Jordan

Barbour, Liz
Cole, Brian
Daniels, Gary
Flanagan, Jack
Gould, Linda
Kofalt, Jim
Mazur, Lisa
Morton, Jonathan
Panek, Sandra
Post, Lisa
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Sirois, Shane
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Wheeler, Jonah

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Pitaro, Matthew
Seaworth, Brian

Aures, Cyril
McGuire, Dan
Mehegan, Peter
Plante, Raymond
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Moffett, Michael
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Gonzalez, Ernesto
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 Dunn, Ron
 Harb, Robert
 Walsh, Lilli
 Lynn, Bob
 Melvin, Charles
 Brown, Pam
 Potucek, John
 Soti, Julius
 Sytek, John
 Vandecasteele, Susan
 Wilson, Vicki

Bernardy, JD
 DeVito, Sayra
 Ford, Mary
 Katsakiores, Phyllis
 Layon, Erica
 Markell, Jay
 Milz, David
 Perez, Kristine
 Pearson, Stephen
 Spillane, James
 Dolan, Tom
 Vose, Michael

Bryer, Scott
 Donnelly, Tanya
 Guthrie, Joseph
 Khan, Aboul
 Love, David
 McGrath, Linda
 Nadeau, Brian
 Popovici-Muller, Daniel
 Sabourin dit Choinière, Matt
 Summers, James
 Tripp, Richard
 MacDonald, Wayne

Mannion, Dennis
 Drago, Mike
 Guzowski, James
 Miner, Laurence
 Lundgren, David
 McMahon, Charles
 Osborne, Jason
 Porcelli, Susan
 Selby, Donald
 Sweeney, Joe
 Tudor, Paul
 Weyler, Kenneth

STRAFFORD

Bailey, Glenn
 DeRoy, Susan
 Harrington, Michael
 Turcotte, Len

Burnham, Claudine
 Farrington, Samuel
 Kaczynski, Thomas
 Walker, David

DeDe-Poulin, Denise
 Granger, Michael
 Potenza, Kelley

DeLemus, Susan
 Howard, Heath
 Hall, Robley

SULLIVAN

Drye, Margaret
 Aron, Michael

Grant, George
 Rollins, Skip

Hemingway, Wayne
 Spilsbury, Walter

Aron, Judy

NAYS - 152**BELKNAP**

St. Clair, Charlie

CARROLL

Paige, David

McAleer, Chris

CHESHIRE

Ames, Dick
 Faulkner, Barry
 Germana, Nicholas
 Rhodes, Jennifer

Berch, Paul
 Gruber, James
 Newell, Jodi
 Weber, Lucy

Fox, Dru
 Jacobs, Samantha
 O'Rourke, Terri

Germana, Dylan
 Jones, Philip
 Parshall, Lucius

GRAFTON

Almy, Susan
 Fellows, Sallie
 Lucas, Janet
 Spahr, Terry

Baldwin, Heather
 Fracht, David
 Muirhead, Russell
 Stavis, Laurel

Bolton, Bill
 Hakken-Phillips, Mary
 Oppel, Thomas
 Sykes, George

Cormen, Thomas
 Lovett, Peter
 Rockmore, Ellen

HILLSBOROUGH

Bergeron, Dan
 Cornell, Patricia
 Elberger, Susan
 Gregg, Alicia
 Hegner, Karen
 Kluger, Lee Ann
 Leishman, Peter
 Murray, Megan
 Murphy, Nancy
 Proulx, Mark
 Ryan, Linda
 Sofikitis, Catherine
 Vail, Suzanne

Booras, Efstathia
 Darby, Will
 Davis, Fred
 Grill, Jessica
 Jack, Martin
 Foxx, Loren
 Lloyd, Christal
 MacKenzie, Mark
 Petrigno, Peter
 Newman, Ray
 Newman, Sue
 Spier, Carry
 Thomas, Wendy

Budathoki, Suraj
 Dargie, Paul
 Foss, Lily
 Grund, Stephanie
 Juris, Louis
 Leapley, Nicole
 Long, Patrick
 Manohar, Sanjeev
 Plamondon, Marc
 Rice, Kimberly
 Salvi, Santosh
 Staub, Kathy
 Wilhelm, Matthew

Chretien, Suzanne
 DiSilvestro, Linda
 Georges, Mary
 Hartnett, Tim
 Kerwin, Erin
 LeClerc, Daniel
 Howard, Molly
 McGhee, Kat
 Preece, David
 Rung, Rosemarie
 Seibert, Christine
 Telerski, Laura

MERRIMACK

Bricchi, Tracy
 Gallagher, Eric
 Luneau, David
 Payeur, Stephanie
 Schultz, Kris
 Woods, Gary

Colby, Eleana
 Gibbs, Meryll
 Hall, Muriel
 Richards, Beth
 Snodgrass, Jim

Kelly, Eileen
 Hicks, Matthew
 MacKay, James
 Roesener, James
 Soucy, Timothy

Ebel, Karen
 Lane, Connie
 Newsom, James
 Schamberg, Thomas
 Wallner, Mary Jane

ROCKINGHAM

Balboni, Peggy
 Edgar, Michael
 Paige, Mark

Cahill, Michael
 Gilman, Julie
 Maggiore, Jim

de Vries, Erica
 Grote, Jaci
 Malloy, Dennis

DeSimone, Debra
 Murray, Kate
 Manos, Zoe

Meuse, David
Simpson, Alexis
Ward, Gerald

Muns, Chris
Sorensen, Carrie
Weinstein, Toni

Nelson, Jodi
Turer, Eric

Scherr, Buzz
Vallone, Mark

STRAFFORD

Bay, Luz
Horrigan, Timothy
Smith, Marjorie
Southworth, Thomas
Wall, Janet

Bixby, Peter
Howland, Allan
Malone, Amy
Stone, John

Burton, Wayne
Johnson, Erik
Schmidt, Peter
Pearson, Wayne

Gilmore, Gary
LaMontagne, Jessica
Selig, Loren
Wade, Alice

SULLIVAN

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Damon, Hope

Girard, Dale

Palmer, William

and the motion was adopted.

SB 284, relative to the required maximum number of residential parking spaces. **OUGHT TO PASS WITH AMENDMENT.**

Rep. Joe Alexander for Housing. The Housing Committee recently passed HB 382 which would permit municipalities to regulate parking up to one space per residential unit. The majority of the committee believes that the free market is the best determinant of what sufficient parking is needed for each residential unit and property owners are the best decision makers when it comes to how much parking is necessary for their property. This bill, as amended, still allows municipalities to regulate parking up to one space per unit. The amendment replaces the bill with the House position on parking. Vote 14-1.

Amendment (1556h)

Amend the title of the bill by replacing it with the following:

AN ACT relative to authority for municipalities to regulate mandatory on-site parking requirements.

Amend the bill by replacing all after the enacting clause with the following:

1 Local Land Use Planning and Regulatory Powers; Zoning; Grant of Power. Amend RSA 674:16, VII to read as follows:

VII. In its exercise of the powers granted under this subdivision, the local legislative body of a city, town, or county in which there are located unincorporated towns or unorganized places may regulate accessory parking for vehicles, but shall not require more than [1-5] **one** residential parking [spaces] **space** per unit [for studio and one bedroom units under 1000 square feet that meet the requirements for workforce housing under RSA 674:58, IV, and shall not require more than 1.5 residential parking spaces per unit for multi-family developments of 10 units or more].

2 Effective Date. This act shall take effect 60 days after its passage.

AMENDED ANALYSIS

This bill amends the amount of accessory parking that municipalities can require for residential units.

The question being adoption of the committee amendment.

Committee amendment was adopted.

The question now being adoption of the committee report of Ought to Pass with Amendment.

Reps. Rice, Panek and Andrus spoke against.

Rep. Potenza spoke in favor and requested a roll call; sufficiently seconded.

YEAS 197 - NAYS 144

YEAS - 197

BELKNAP

Harvey-Bolia, Juliet
Toner, Travis

Nagel, David

Ploszaj, Tom

Terry, Paul

CARROLL

Avellani, Lino
Paige, David

Belcher, Mike
Hamblen, Joseph

Buco, Thomas
McAleer, Chris

Cordelli, Glenn
Woodcock, Stephen

CHESHIRE

Ames, Dick
Jacobs, Samantha
Thackston, Dick

Fox, Dru
Germana, Nicholas
Weber, Lucy

Germana, Dylan
Newell, Jodi

Faulkner, Barry
O'Rorke, Terri

GRAFTON

Baldwin, Heather
Bjelobrk, Marie Louise
Hakken-Phillips, Mary
Stavis, Laurel

Barton, Joseph
Bolton, Bill
Lovett, Peter
Sykes, George

Beaulier, Calvin
Cormen, Thomas
Muirhead, Russell

Berezhny, Lex
Fracht, David
Rockmore, Ellen

HILLSBOROUGH

Alexander, Joe
 Budathoki, Suraj
 Cornell, Patricia
 Darby, Will
 Davis, Fred
 Giasson, Henry
 Hegner, Karen
 Kesselring, Steven
 Labrie, Brian
 Howard, Molly
 McLean, Mark
 Notter, Jeanine
 Post, Lisa
 Raymond, Heather
 Scully, Kevin
 Staub, Kathy
 Ulery, Jordan

Ammon, Keith
 Chretien, Suzanne
 Creighton, James
 Drew, Matt
 Foss, Lily
 Gregg, Alicia
 Jack, Martin
 Kluger, Lee Ann
 Leapley, Nicole
 Murray, Megan
 Miles, Julie
 Ohm, Bill
 Preece, David
 Reinfurt, Sherri
 Seibert, Christine
 Teterski, Laura
 Vail, Suzanne

Berry, Ross
 Cole, Brian
 Kelley, Diane
 Dupont, Pierre
 Griffin, Gerald
 Grill, Jessica
 Juris, Louis
 Kofalt, Jim
 Lloyd, Christal
 Manohar, Sanjeev
 Morton, Jonathan
 Pauer, Diane
 Prout, Andrew
 Ryan, Linda
 Sirois, Shane
 Mannion, Tim
 Wherry, Robert

Booras, Efstathia
 Corcoran, Travis
 Daniels, Gary
 Erf, Keith
 Georges, Mary
 Hartnett, Tim
 Kerwin, Erin
 Foxx, Loren
 Long, Patrick
 Mazur, Lisa
 Noble, Kristin
 Petrigno, Peter
 Newman, Ray
 Newman, Sue
 Slottje, Jeremy
 Mannion, Tom
 Wilhelm, Matthew

MERRIMACK

Bricchi, Tracy
 Devoid, Ricky
 Gonzalez, Ernesto
 MacKay, James
 Payeur, Stephanie
 Roesener, James
 Soucy, Timothy

Cambrils, Jose
 Kelly, Eileen
 Lane, Connie
 Mehegan, Peter
 Pitaro, Matthew
 Schultz, Kris
 Wallner, Mary Jane

Colby, Eleana
 Gallagher, Eric
 Luneau, David
 Moffett, Michael
 Polozov, Yury
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 Richards, Beth
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Bernardy, JD
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 Love, David
 Meuse, David
 Potucek, John
 Soti, Julius
 Tudor, Paul
 MacDonald, Wayne

Thomas, Douglas
 Drago, Mike
 Murray, Kate
 Paige, Mark
 Muns, Chris
 Read, Ellen
 Spillane, James
 Turer, Eric
 Ward, Gerald

de Vries, Erica
 Dunn, Ron
 Katsakiores, Phyllis
 Markell, Jay
 Osborne, Jason
 Simpson, Alexis
 Sweeney, Joe
 Vandecasteele, Susan
 Weinstein, Toni

DeVito, Sayra
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 McMahon, Charles
 Popovici-Muller, Daniel
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 Dolan, Tom
 Vose, Michael
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Bailey, Glenn
 Farrington, Samuel
 Harrington, Michael
 LaMontagne, Jessica
 Hall, Robley
 Wade, Alice

Bay, Luz
 Gilmore, Gary
 Howland, Allan
 Smith, Marjorie
 Southworth, Thomas
 Walker, David

Bixby, Peter
 Granger, Michael
 Johnson, Erik
 Malone, Amy
 Stone, John
 Wall, Janet

DeDe-Poulin, Denise
 Howard, Heath
 Kaczynski, Thomas
 Potenza, Kelley
 Pearson, Wayne

SULLIVAN

Cloutier, John
 Aron, Michael

Damon, Hope
 Palmer, William

Drye, Margaret
 Rollins, Skip

Grant, George

NAYS - 144**BELKNAP**

Aldrich, Glen
 Comtois, Barbara
 Minor, Sheri

Bean, Harry
 Dumais, Russell
 St. Clair, Charlie

Bordes, Mike
 Freeman, Lisa

Coker, Matthew
 Lunney, Matthew

CARROLL

Burroughs, Anita
 Brown, Richard

Crawford, Karel
 Taylor, Brian

MacDonald, John

Smith, Jonathan

CHESHIRE

Berch, Paul
 Karasinski, Sly
 Qualey, James

Murphy, Denis
 Mattson, Rita
 Rhodes, Jennifer

Gruber, James
 Nalevanko, Rich

Jones, Philip
 Parshall, Lucius

COOS

Durkin, Sean
 Ouellet, Mike

Korzen, Lori
 King, Seth

Murphy, Michael
 Tierney, James

Morency, Pete
 Valerino, Brian

GRAFTON

Almy, Susan
Lucas, Janet

Fellows, Sallie
Oppel, Thomas

Franz, Linda
Spahr, Terry

Ladd, Rick

HILLSBOROUGH

Boyd, Bill
Colcombe, Riché
Flanagan, Jack
Harriott-Gathright, Linda
Leishman, Peter
Mooney, Maureen
Peeples, Raymond
Rice, Kimberly
Sheehan, Vanessa
Swanson, Dale

Barbour, Liz
Dargie, Paul
Gorski, Ted
Kenny, Catherine
MacKenzie, Mark
Murphy, Nancy
Plamondon, Marc
Rung, Rosemarie
Sofikitis, Catherine
Tenczar, Jeffrey

Bergeron, Dan
DiSilvestro, Linda
Gould, Linda
Lascelles, Richard
Murphy, Mary
PANEK, Sandra
Presa, Adam
Salvi, Santosh
Spier, Carry
Thomas, Wendy

Boehm, Ralph
Elberger, Susan
Grund, Stephanie
LeClerc, Daniel
McGhee, Kat
Paquette, Kathleen
Proulx, Mark
Schneller, John
Suiter, John
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Edgar, Michael
Guzowski, James
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Selby, Donald
Vallone, Mark

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and the committee report was adopted, and the bill was ordered to third reading.

Rep. Carol McGuire voted Nay and intended to vote Yea.

RESOLUTION

Rep. Osborne offered the following: **RESOLVED**, that the House now adjourn from the early session, that the business of the late session be in order at the present time, that the reading of bills be by title only and resolutions by caption only and that all bills ordered to third reading be read a third time by this resolution, and that all titles of bills be the same as adopted, and that they be passed at the present time, and when the House adjourns today it be to meet, Thursday, May 8, 2025 at 10:00 a.m.

Motion was adopted.

LATE SESSION**Third Reading and Final Passage**

SB 22-FN, relative to disclosure of criminal history and criminal records to the child care licensing unit of the department of health and human services.

SB 77-FN, providing children in delinquency and children in need of services (CHINS) cases the identical types of psychological evaluations as children in child protection matters.

SB 161, making technical corrections to statutes governing out-of-state placements for children.

SB 278-FN, including qualifying convictions from other states as grounds for termination of parental rights petitions.

SB 16, requiring municipalities to post a copy of election return forms on their websites and in public locations.

SB 212, changing references from “votes” to “ballots” in the laws regarding elections.

SB 50, establishing a committee to study the regulation of private animal boarding facilities.

SB 229-FN, relative to the sale of uninspected bison, red deer, and elk meat.

SB 29, relative to membership, jurisdiction, and reports of the health care workplace safety commission and relative to health care facility reporting requirements under the workplace violence prevention program.

SB 68, adding a member to the governor’s commission on disability.

SB 93-FN, relative to licensed nurse assistant (LNA) licensure application materials.

SB 194-FN, relative to qualifications for cosmetologists.

SB 196-FN, relative to the exemption from competitive bidding requirements for certain state agency projects.

SB 201-FN, relative to classified and unclassified positions.

SB 254, relative to controlled substance inventories and relative to surrogate parent criminal history records checks.

SB 285, relative to changing the term “physician assistant” to “physician associate.”

SB 18, permitting the commissioner of health and human services to authorize additional beds for a pediatric intermediate care facility under certain circumstances.

SB 133-FN, relative to the designation of emergency medical services performed by ambulance service providers as essential services.

SB 91-FN, allowing one-time special appraisals of residences located in commercial zones.

SB 28, relative to workers’ compensation claims involving emergency responders with acute stress disorder or post-traumatic stress disorder.

SB 299, relative to penalties for contractors violating water pollution and waste disposal regulations.

SB 65-FN, relative to stormwater management for solar arrays.

SB 108-FN, relative to the department of energy.

SB 232, clarifying certain net metering terms and conditions.

SB 233-FN, relative to the grid modernization advisory group.

SB 236, relative to transferring control of the Electric Assistance Program to the department of energy.

SB 51, relative to decal fees and the statewide public boat access program.

SB 146-FN, relative to medical examiner’s certificates and medical certification of the death record.

SB 60-FN, relative to advanced deposit account wagering and the department of health and human services’ rulemaking authority regarding immunization requirements.

SB 73-FN, relative to the operation of bingo games.

SB 107-FN, enabling the state treasurer to invest certain fish and game funds.

SB 160-FN, relative to the administration of raffles.

SB 284, relative to authority for municipalities to regulate mandatory on-site parking requirements.

(Rep. Kofalt in the Chair)

ANNOUNCEMENT

Rep. Potucek addressed the House regarding Vietnam War Wall artifacts.

MOMENT OF SILENCE

A moment of silence was observed in honor and in memory of those that lost their lives during the Vietnam War.

MOTION TO PRINT REMARKS

Rep. Weber moved that the remarks made by Rep. Potucek during House announcements be printed in the Permanent Journal.

Without objection, the Speaker ordered.

REMARKS

Representative Potucek: Thank you, Mister Speaker. My fellow Representatives of the New Hampshire House, I am a Vietnam Veteran. Fifty years ago, April 30, 1975 marked the end of the Vietnam War. By coincidence, our state archivist, Ashley Miller recently discovered seven boxes of artifacts in the archives that were left at the traveling Vietnam Memorial Wall when it visited New Hampshire in 1990. A sampling of those items is on display in the Hall of Flags, and they will remain there through Memorial Day. Please take an opportunity to visit this moving tribute to those service men and women, my brothers and sisters, whose names appear on the wall. Could I have a moment of silence for them please? Thank you.

UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Rep. Malloy requested Unanimous Consent of the House regarding Ona Judge and addressed the House.

MOTION TO PRINT REMARKS

Rep. Nicholas Germana moved that the remarks made by Rep. Malloy during Unanimous Consent be printed in the Permanent Journal.

Without objection, the Speaker ordered.

REMARKS

Representative Malloy: Thank you, Mister Speaker. It’s very brief. The Black Heritage Trail of New Hampshire and the Greenland Historical Society are dedicating a historical marker honoring Ona Marie Judge Stains this Saturday in Greenland. In 1796, this courageous young woman fled to freedom from her enslavement by President George Washington and his wife, Martha. She arrived in Portsmouth where she lived briefly and married Jack Stains, a free black mariner. Pursued for years, she was in danger of capture in 1799 when her husband was at sea, and it’s reported that President Washington knew of her flight, first to Philadelphia

and eventually to settle in Portsmouth. When his representatives here in New Hampshire were prepared to capture and send her back to Mount Vernon, President Washington agreed to let her live her life here as she chose here in New Hampshire and eventually in Greenland where she and her infant daughter temporarily took refuge with John and Phyllis Jack, members of Greenland's formerly enslaved community. After her husband's death in 1803, Ona Judge Stains again moved in with the Jack family and the two families lived out their lives in Greenland. As they aged, Greenland provided them with goods and services, including firewood, medical assistance and burials. Ona's story inspired the abolitionist T. H. Adams and Benjamin Chase who interviewed her before she died in 1848. There have been books and plays produced that chronicle Ona's story of escape from slavery and how she was pursued here in New Hampshire and now she rests in Greenland in a grave that is cared for by a Greenland family. Ona made a living for herself and her family as a seamstress and provided other housekeeping services to local residents. She was a contributing member of Greenland for many years until her death in 1848. Her story is an important reminder of how much we value our freedom in this country and the ability to live without fear and retribution. I also think it's an important message on how the mercy of the nation's first president lived and followed the founding father's values of this country, at least in the case of Ona Judge Stains, who was by the way a personal slave to both Martha and George Washington. Even though Ona was a runaway slave, the President and Mrs. Washington willingly gave up their pursuit to let Ona live a free life here in New Hampshire and Saturday the Greenland Black Heritage Trail and the Greenland Historical Society will honor Ona Marie Judge Stains by unveiling a marker honoring her life. Thank you.

UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Rep. Cormen requested Unanimous Consent of the House regarding Mohsen Mahdawi and addressed the House.

MOTION TO PRINT REMARKS

Rep. Weber moved that the remarks made by Rep. Cormen during Unanimous Consent be printed in the Permanent Journal.

Without objection, the Speaker ordered.

REMARKS

Representative Cormen: Thank you, Mister Speaker. I live in Lebanon, which is the heart of the Upper Valley, and the Upper Valley is really a bi-state area. We on the New Hampshire side have a lot of connections with Vermont. My own doctor is in Vermont. I got a haircut yesterday in Vermont. I'm on the board of a nonprofit in White River Junction, so we have a lot of connections to Vermont and Vermonters. One of the Vermonters whom I know actually knows a lot of people in the Upper Valley. His name is Mohsen Mahdawi. You might have heard of him. He's been in the news a bit. Mohsen was born and raised in the West Bank. He has lived in the United States for 10 years. He is a green card holder. He wants to become a US citizen and when he went to his interview in Vermont to become a citizen on April 14th, he was detained. Now, fortunately Mohsen was released yesterday. A judge ordered him to be released, and he was released. He's now free, but he's not out of the woods. The administration is trying to deport him, but he was fortunate that he was able to stay in Vermont. He didn't have to leave Vermont. He was detained in Vermont. He wasn't sent out of the country like many have been, but we're seeing more and more people being sent out of the country, including citizens. So, I have a question. What will it take? What will it take for people to say this is enough? Do you have a line? Is there a line that once it's crossed, you're going to say that's enough? So, I'm just asking you to think about at what point will things have gone too far. Thank you, Mister Speaker.

UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Rep. Bay requested Unanimous Consent of the House regarding Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month and addressed the House.

MOTION TO PRINT REMARKS

Rep. Weber moved that the remarks made by Rep. Bay during Unanimous Consent be printed in the Permanent Journal.

Without objection, the Speaker ordered.

REMARKS

Representative Bay: Thank you, Mister Speaker. Good morning, Honorable Representatives. May is designated as the Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month to honor the contributions and culture of Asian Americans, native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders. The month was chosen for several historical reasons. The first Japanese immigrants arrived in the United States on May 7, 1843 and the transcontinental railroad, which was built with significant contributions from Chinese immigrant laborers was completed on May 10, 1869. It is an honor to stand before you today as we celebrate AAPI Heritage

Month, a time to reflect on the incredible contributions, resilience and diversity of the AAPI community. As a proud Filipino American, and one of only a handful of AAPI Representatives in the New Hampshire state legislature, I'm deeply aware of the responsibility and privilege of serving as the voice of our community. Today, my fellow AAPI Representatives and I would like to take a moment to honor the trailblazers who came before us. Leaders like former Representatives Latha Mangipudi of Nashua, Ben Ming from Hollis and Baldwin Domingo from Dover, who served in 1998 for the first time, who is by the way, a Filipino American. It was their dedication, courage and vision that paved the way for AAPI voices to be heard in our state and their legacy continues to inspire us all. Here in New Hampshire, we are fortunate to witness the impact of the AAPI community every day. From small business owners who fuel our local economy to educators who inspire our children and health care workers who care for our families, the AAPI community is an integral part of our shared success. But let us also acknowledge the challenges that persist. The rise of anti-Asian hate crimes remind us that the fight for equality and justice is far from over. It is our responsibility as leaders and as neighbors to stand united against discrimination in all its forms. We must amplify AAPI voices, celebrate their achievements and ensure that their stories are heard, not just this month, but every day. As we look to the future, let us draw inspiration from the values that define the AAPI community, perseverance, innovation and deep sense of community. These values remind us that strength lies in our diversity and that together we can build a more inclusive and equitable society. Thank you for being here today, for celebrating with us and for committing to a brighter future for all. Thank you, Mister Speaker.

UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Rep. Rockmore requested Unanimous Consent of the House regarding American hostages and addressed the House.

MOTION TO PRINT REMARKS

Rep. Sweeney moved that the remarks made by Rep. Rockmore during Unanimous Consent be printed in the Permanent Journal.

Without objection, the Speaker ordered.

REMARKS

Representative Rockmore: Thank you, Mister Speaker. I rise to note that today marks 573 days in captivity for five Americans held in Gaza by Hamas since October 7, 2023. One of these American hostages, 21-year-old Edan Alexander, was believed to be alive until recently suffering starvation, dehydration and suffocation in an underground tunnel. Two weeks ago, however, his Hamas captives claimed to have lost contact with the terrorists holding him. I ask my colleagues to join me in a communal plea for his safety. The four other Americans, Itay Chen, Omer Neutra and the married couple Gadi and Judi Haggai are all believed to have been murdered on October 7th. For 573 days their bodies have been held in Gaza. Their families unable to bury them with dignity and love. I ask my colleagues to join me in demanding an immediate, unconditional release, not only of these five Americans, but of all 59 hostages still held by Hamas. Thank you.

RECESS MOTION

Rep. Osborne moved that the House stand in recess for the purposes of the introduction of bills, vacate motions, enrolled bill amendments, enrolled bill reports, receiving messages and forming committees of conference. Motion was adopted.

The House recessed at 11:55 a.m.

RECESS

(Speaker Packard in the Chair)

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

The Speaker made the following changes to committee assignments:

Rep. Sabourin dit Choinière on the Committee on Science, Technology and Energy.

Rep. Ploszaj off the Committee on Science, Technology and Energy.

SENATE MESSAGES

CONCURRENCE

HB 62-FN, relative to protection of persons from domestic violence and military protective orders.

HB 76-FN, relative to tracking special education complaints.

HB 108, relative to bullying and cyberbullying across multiple school districts.

HB 168, relative to including municipal public works facilities as eligible capital facilities for the assessment of impact fees.

HB 227-FN, relative to licensure for psychotherapy activities or services.
HB 230-L, relative to the adoption of public health ordinances by municipalities.
HB 268-FN, relative to hearings before the board of tax and land appeals.
HB 272, exempting certain agricultural practices from municipal noise regulation.
HB 288, limiting how far in advance of an election an absentee ballot may be requested.
HB 302, relative to enabling the state treasury to invest in precious metals and digital assets.
HB 319-FN, relative to the responsibility of local school districts to provide transportation for pupils in kindergarten.
HB 355, relative to the membership of the solid waste working group.
HB 405, establishing a commission to study human trafficking within illicit massage businesses and relative to prostitution and related offenses.
HB 440, relative to educator licensing.
HB 474, requiring a second witness at the counting of write-in votes.
HB 494-FN, relative to the math learning communities program.
HB 538-FN, reallocating positions in the liquor commission.
HB 552-FN, relative to coverage of children under the state retiree insurance plan.
HB 569, relative to the establishment of county-wide communication districts.
HB 571, including Constitution Day in patriotic exercises required of public schools.
HB 602, requiring certain offenders to participate in a victim impact program.
HB 647-FN, relative to the fee for a newborn lifetime hunting and fishing license.
HB 753-FN, relative to expedited due process hearings to enforce special education rights.
HB 754-FN, establishing automatic discovery in due process hearings for actions seeking to enforce special education rights.

NONCONCURRENCE

HB 55, relative to the Selective Service Compliance Act.
HB 146-FN, relative to the use of body-worn cameras.
HB 183, relative to reporting requirements for emergency medical services personnel.
HB 195-FN, relative to the expectation of privacy in the collection and use of personal information.
HB 210, establishing a commission to study the state flag and its history.
HB 240-FN-L, relative to nonpayment of dog licensing fees.
HB 291-FN, relative to the penalty for incorrect application of fertilizers.
HB 331, relative to the secretary of state's procedures for enrolled bills.
HB 357, relative to the department of health and human services' rulemaking authority regarding immunization requirements.
HB 435, relative to the definition of professional engineer.
HB 509-FN, relative to the contents of the attorney general's annual report detailing state forfeiture information for the preceding fiscal year.
HB 679, relative to immunization requirements.
HB 749-FN, requiring instruction on communism in public high schools.

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HB 198-FN, relative to legalizing certain quantities of cannabis and establishing penalties for the smoking or vaping of cannabis in public.
HB 226-FN, relative to the use of drug checking equipment.
HB 445, establishing a study commission to examine the causes of and ways to alleviate the shortage of law enforcement officers in New Hampshire.
HB 468-FN, establishing the crime of and penalties for unlawful use of unmanned aircraft systems.
HB 482-FN, relative to the penalty for driving over 100 miles per hour.
HB 776-FN, relative to the crime of aggravated driving while intoxicated.

RECESS

(Rep. Berry in the Chair)

ENROLLED BILLS REPORT

The Committee on Enrolled Bills has examined and found correctly enrolled House Bills numbered 98, 99, 122, 140, 150, 167, 192, 211, 231, 261, 267, 269, 271, 277, 302, 304, 370, 426, 478, 507, 508, 513, 517, 597 and 745.
 Rep. Osborne, Sen. Avard for the Committee

RECESS

(Rep. Layon in the Chair)

ENROLLED BILL AMENDMENTS

HB 73, relative to harm reduction, substance misuse, and the governor's commission on alcohol and drug abuse prevention, treatment, and recovery.

Amendment 2025-1912EBA

Amend line 1 of RSA 12-J:2-a, I as inserted by section 1 of the bill by replacing it with the following:

I. For the purposes of this chapter, RSA 126-A, RSA 318-B:43, RSA 328-D:3, and RSA

Amend line 4 of RSA 12-J:2-a, II(d) as inserted by section 1 of the bill by replacing it with the following:

disposal kits, wound care supplies, medication lock boxes, education, testing, and

Amend lines 1 through 3 of section 3 of the bill by replacing it with the following:

3 New Subdivision; Substance Use Disorder Access Points. Amend RSA 126-A by inserting after section 105 the following new subdivision:

Substance Use Disorder Access Points

126-A:106 Substance Use Disorder Access Points Established.

Motion was adopted.

HB 279, establishing a committee to study recipe and process approval for homestead foods.

Amendment 2025-1805EBA

Amend paragraph I of section 3 of the bill by replacing line 1 with the following:

I. Current requirements under statute and rules for determining what recipes and Motion was adopted.

HB 307, relative to the food production area for homestead food.

Amendment 2025-1913EBA

Amend the bill by replacing all after section 2 with the following:

3 Homestead Food Operation; Definition; Text of HB 150 Incorporated. RSA143-A:12, I(a) is repealed and reenacted to read as follows:

(a) "Homestead food operation" means a person who produces homestead food products, excluding potentially hazardous food, only in the home kitchen of that person's primary residence in New Hampshire or a food production area in the person's primary residence that has handwashing, equipment and food storage, food contact surfaces, general sanitation, and pet exclusion areas.

(1) As used in this subparagraph:

(A) "Handwashing" means an area with access to a hand cleaning station with hot and cold running potable water, soap, and sanitary hand drying provisions.

(B) "Equipment and food storage" means an area that allows for food, equipment, and utensils to be stored in a manner that prevents contamination.

(C) "Food contact surfaces" means all food contact surfaces in an area able to be cleaned and sanitized.

(D) "General sanitation" means an area maintained in a clean and sanitary condition, free from pests and environmental contaminants, whose floors, walls, and ceiling surfaces are durable, smooth and easily cleanable.

(E) "Pet exclusion" means an area that allows for the exclusion of pets during food production.

(2) A homestead food operation may use commercial kitchen equipment so long as the equipment is able to be cleaned and sanitized in the processing area. For purposes of this subparagraph, "commercial kitchen equipment" means the specialized tools and appliances used in professional kitchens to prepare, cook, and store food and that can withstand heavy use and high-volume cooking.

4 Homestead Food License; Text of HB 304 Incorporated. Amend RSA 143-A:12, IV(c)(2) to read as follows:

(2) Products made by nonexempt homestead food operations shall also be clearly labeled with the following statement: "This product is made in a residential ~~kitchen~~ **food production area** licensed by the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services."

5 Contingency.

I. If HB 150 of the 2025 general legislative session becomes law, section 1 of this act shall not take effect and section 3 of this act shall take effect at 12:01 a.m. of the later occurring of either the effective date of HB 150 or 60 days after the passage of this act. If HB 150 does not become law, section 1 of this act shall take effect 60 days after its passage and section 3 of this act shall not take effect.

II. If HB 304 of the 2025 general legislative session becomes law, section 2 of this act shall not take effect and section 4 of this act shall take effect at 12:01 a.m. of the later occurring of either the effective date of HB 304 or 60 days after the passage date of this act. If HB 304 does not become law, section 2 of this act shall take effect 60 days after its passage and section 4 of this act shall not take effect.

6 Effective Date.

I. Sections 1 and 3 of this act shall take effect as provided in section 5, paragraph I of this act.

II. Sections 2 and 4 of this act shall take effect as provided in section 5, paragraph II of this act.

III. The remainder of this act shall take effect 60 days after its passage.

Motion was adopted.

HB 779-FN, allowing the sale of rabbit meat in intrastate commerce.

Amendment 2025-1906EBA

Amend RSA 143-A:16, II(c), as inserted by section 2 of the bill, by replacing line 2 with the following:

and food by providing his or her name, the name and the address of the farm, and his or her

Motion was adopted.

RECESS