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HOUSE CALENDAR

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE:

I would like to congratulate all of our newly elected representatives and extend my sincere gratitude to those members presently serving who will not be returning to the House. Your service to the state and to your constituents has been greatly appreciated.

As you will see in the 2018-2019 House Deadlines listed further down in this Calendar, Tuesday, November 13th, is the first day for all Representatives to file LSRs. I strongly urge incumbents who submitted LSRs during the first filing phase to sign off as soon as possible. Doing so will enable the House to process bills more efficiently for scheduling in the next session.

For planning purposes, please note that state offices will be closed on Monday, November 12th (Veterans' Day), as well as Thursday, November 22nd, and Friday, November 23rd (Thanksgiving break).

The New Legislator Orientation Program is scheduled for November 27th, 28th, and 29th. Additionally, the Democratic Caucus has been scheduled for November 15th, and the Republican Caucus will take place November 29th. More detailed information will be sent by your respective party caucuses.

Pursuant to Part II, Article 3, of the New Hampshire Constitution, the 166th Session of the General Court will organize on the first Wednesday in December (December 5, 2018). Also in accordance with Part II, Article 3, the opening day of the 2019 Session will be on the first Wednesday following the first Tuesday in January (January 2, 2019).

Please note that there will not be a Calendar printed the week of Thanksgiving, but the Calendar of the following week will include a listing of your temporary seating assignments for Organization Day (December 5th).

Finally, as we pay tribute to our military veterans and their families this weekend, we are reminded of the sacrifices they made and the great losses they suffered in the name of freedom. We will forever honor their service and keep close in our hearts the men and women who are currently stationed all over the world.

Gene G. Chandler, Speaker

NOTICE

There will be a Caucus of **Republican Representatives-Elect** on Monday, November 19th at 10:00 a.m. in Representatives' Hall.

Rep. Richard W. Hinch

NOTICE

The **2015 House Permanent Journals** have arrived. **House Members who ordered a Journal** may pick it up in the Clerk's office. Thank you.

Paul C. Smith, Clerk of the House

NOTICE

ALL reports, scheduling and notices are due in the House Clerk's Office by **3:00 p.m. on WEDNESDAYS**. Reports and scheduling shall be turned in to House Committee Services for processing **no later than 1:00 p.m.** on Wednesday. Please be sure to complete that work in a timely fashion to meet the Calendar deadline.

CLOSES AT 3:00 p.m. ON:

Wednesday, November 14, 2018
 Wednesday, November 28, 2018
 Wednesday, December 5, 2018

AVAILABLE ON:

Friday, November 16, 2018
 Friday, November 30, 2018
 Friday, December 7, 2018
 Paul C. Smith, Clerk of the House

2018 - 2019 HOUSE DEADLINES

Tuesday, November 13, 2018	First day for all Representatives to file LSRs with complete information
Monday, December 3, 2018 (3:00 p.m.)	Last day to file LSRs with complete information Ten day sign-off period begins
Friday, January 4, 2019 (12:00 p.m.)	Last day to sign-off on all LSRs
Friday, January 18, 2019	Last day to introduce House Bills Last day to amend House Rules by majority vote

BILLS LAID ON TABLE

HB 156-FN, including a fetus in the definition of “another” for purposes of certain criminal offenses. (Pending Question: Inexpedient To Legislate)
HB 236, relative to determination of parental rights and responsibilities and establishing a presumption in favor of shared residential responsibility. (No Pending Question)
HB 249, relative to showing a ballot. (Pending Question: Inexpedient To Legislate)
HB 477, relative to free speech on campuses in the university system and the community college system. (Pending Question: Refer for Interim Study)
HB 505, establishing an independent commission as an additional authorizing entity for chartered public schools. (Pending Question: Refer for Interim Study)
HB 579-FN, relative to registration of semi-trailers. (Pending Question: Inexpedient To Legislate)
HB 1210, establishing a committee to study the effect of current use taxation on small and rural municipalities. (Pending Question: Ought To Pass with Amendment)
HB 1259, relative to passenger restraints. (Pending Question: Inexpedient To Legislate)
HB 1275, relative to the placement of minors at the Sununu Youth Drug Treatment Center. (Pending Question: Inexpedient To Legislate)
HB 1301-FN, including the legislature as a public employer under the public employee labor relations act. (Pending Question: Inexpedient To Legislate)
HB 1358, relative to decisions by the site evaluation committee. (Pending Question: Ought To Pass with Amendment)
HB 1381, relative to determining the taxable value of utility property for local property taxation. (Pending Question: Ought To Pass with Amendment)
HB 1412-FN, relative to cruelty to non-captive wildlife. (Pending Question: Refer for Interim Study)
HB 1479-LOCAL, relative to the nomination of political candidates. (Pending Question: Inexpedient To Legislate)
HB 1511-FN, relative to the death of a fetus for the purpose of certain homicide charges. (Pending Question: Refer for Interim Study)
HB 1568-FN, allowing voters to register as members of political organizations. (Pending Question: Inexpedient To Legislate)
HB 1576, creating managed asset trusts for real property. (Pending Question: Inexpedient To Legislate)
HB 1680-FN, relative to abortions after viability. (Pending Question: Ought to Pass)
HB 1701, making the Coakley Landfill Group subject to the provisions of RSA 91-A. (Pending Question: Refer for Interim Study)
HB 1702, relative to the management of the Gunstock Area. (Pending Question: Inexpedient To Legislate)
HB 1728-FN-LOCAL, removing the homestead exemption. (Pending Question: Inexpedient To Legislate)
HB 1757-FN, relative to the reduction in the calculation of state retirement system annuities at age 65. (Pending Question: Ought To Pass with Amendment)
SB 33, relative to the definition of political advocacy organization. (Pending Question: Refer for Interim Study)
SB 378-FN, relative to an exemption from the board of registration of medical technicians. (Pending Question: Ought To Pass)

2018 INTERIM STUDY STATEMENTS

CHILDREN AND FAMILY LAW

HB 1293-FN, establishing the complex divorce court within the judicial branch family division. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Lucy Weber for Children and Family Law. The judicial branch has already established a complex divorce court within the family division. Members of the committee believe that allowing the judicial branch to develop this process and decide the best use of scarce resources is the best course at this time. If problems develop in the future, it may be necessary to formalize the procedure in law at that time. **Vote 8-0.**

HB 1475, relative to the procedure for filing a protective order. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Patrick Long for Children and Family Law. The committee agrees that this issue needs further debate. The committee further believes that there may be language that could further address minors. Committee concerns: 1) A minor's ability to petition for themselves, 2) Parents in continuous divorce may use protective orders as leverage. **Vote 8-0.**

HB 1650, removing education as required by law as a criterion for determining child neglect. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Mary Beth Walz for Children and Family Law. The committee believes it is important to retain education as a criterion for determining child neglect. Often educational neglect is the first warning sign of greater neglect. Furthermore, if this criterion is removed, no one will have the authority to determine if a child is being educated. The committee does see merit in establishing a committee to determine if school districts are adequately monitoring whether children are, in fact, being educated. **Vote 7-1.**

COMMERCE AND CONSUMER AFFAIRS

HB 377, relative to marijuana sales. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. John Hunt for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. This bill grants the Liquor Commission exclusive authority to sell marijuana for recreational use if it is not otherwise prohibited by the laws of this state. The question of how to regulate recreational marijuana has been explored extensively by the Commission to Study the Legalization, Regulation and Taxation of Marijuana that met from October 2017 until October 2018. Legislation based on the commission's recommendations is likely to be filed for the 2019 session. **Vote 16-0.**

HB 590-FN, establishing a state bank. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Valerie Fraser for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. The financial sector is changing very quickly and this bill as written will require language to reflect those changes. Therefore, as written, it is not recommended for future legislation. **Vote 16-0.**

HB 1214, prohibiting the sale of certain furniture with flame retardant chemicals. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Reed Panasiti for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. This bill would ban all flame retardant chemicals in new residential upholstered furniture. Although well intended, the majority feels that this bill cannot be properly enforced due to the locations and material standards of the furniture companies. This issue would be better addressed at the federal level. **Vote 9-8.**

HB 1362, authorizing individuals and certain businesses to purchase health insurance from out-of-state companies. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Edward Butler for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. It is not illegal, currently, for NH residents to purchase health insurance from out-of-state carriers. However, insurance is regulated on a state-by-state basis and therefore consumer protections for an out-of-state policy would not be available. It is unlikely that a provider could be found who would accept an out-of-state policy. Other states have passed similar legislation but no policies have been created due to these impasses. The US Department of Labor has issued proposed rules permitting more employers to form Association Health Plans which, if enacted in NH, might broaden coverage across state lines. This effort is still in the formative stages. **Vote 14-3.**

HB 1435-FN, relative to business registration requirements. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Kermit Williams for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. This bill would require all businesses of every kind to register with the Secretary of State. The stated purpose was to provide contact information to allow the dissemination of information to all New Hampshire businesses. The committee was concerned about the impact of this effort on the limited staff of the Secretary of State and the added paperwork burden on our smallest businesses. We were unsure what benefit would be provided, so we do not recommend this bill for further legislation. **Vote 16-1.**

HB 1465, relative to coverage for hearing aids under Medicare supplemental insurance. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Barbara Biggie for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. This bill would direct insurance companies offering Medicare supplemental plans, also known as Medigap, to include coverage of at least \$1,500.00 for hearing aids and professional services to obtain and maintain them. Further information on the costs of this additional coverage was not provided during interim study. In either case, the CMS, Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services, does not allow this mandate for hearing aids, eyeglasses, routine vision or dental care, private-duty nursing or long-term care in a nursing home. However, these companies may offer it in addition to a "Medigap" policy. **Vote 15-2.**

HB 1602, establishing an assurance deed and procedures therefor. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. John Hunt for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. This bill is a solution looking for a problem. The intent is to create a new type of deed that, at best, could remove the need for title insurance if and when a property is sold in the future. The majority of the committee felt there would be confusion and a potential unwillingness by home buyers and financial institutions to trust the new deed. The additional expense for the new home buyer, in the form of legal fees, would likely be greater than the amount saved by not buying the protection that title insurance provides. **Vote 9-8.**

HB 1635, allowing a license for short-term rentals. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Michael Costable for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. The committee weighed the balance of property owners' rights to rent short term, with the ability of local towns to regulate such activities. After study of the issue the committee felt that establishing a license and the associated fee is not the proper vehicle to control short term rentals. Towns currently have many by-laws that can be enforced (such as noise ordinances, etc.) if a dispute arises from a short term rental. **Vote 14-3.**

HB 1705, relative to enforcement activity verifying compliance. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Bart Fromuth for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. Upon review of the legislation, the majority of the committee agreed with the NH Liquor Commission (NHLC) that the tools for proper enforcement already exist under current law. The NHLC will continue to work within its current authority to hold licensees accountable for over serving clientele and limit the incidence of drunk driving. **Vote 11-6.**

HB 1724-FN, creating a credit facility for local investments. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Kermit Williams for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. The purpose of this bill was to create a credit facility to give authority to the NH State Treasurer to lend a portion of the state's reserves to entities in New Hampshire. While the bill called for prudent investment and created an advisory committee to direct the process, there was little detail on how the process would actually work. The state's cash reserves are small in relation to the budget, and making long-term investments might require the state to borrow to meet current obligations at some point in the future. The committee felt that there were several lending agencies, including the Business Finance Authority and the New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority, who currently do similar lending, and felt that this proposal would be a duplication of that effort. **Vote 17-0.**

HB 1733-FN, relative to digital electronic product repair. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. David Luneau for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. This bill would require manufacturers of electronic devices to provide repair information to consumers and independent repair organizations on the same terms and conditions that they provide that information to authorized repair facilities. Members recognized the benefits of this requirement to consumers and small businesses and that it would not require manufacturers to disclose proprietary information. Members support the concept and new legislation should be filed that takes into consideration testimony heard by the committee. **Vote 9-8.**

HB 1751-FN, relative to insurance coverage for pediatric autoimmune neuropsychiatric disorders. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Edward Butler for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. This bill deserves further effort. We heard testimony from health care practitioners and family members that some new treatments, gamma globulin for one, have been shown to be effective in treating this syndrome in some cases. Yet the scientific body of evidence has not yet supported this claim to the satisfaction of the insurance payers. It is hoped that future legislation can be designed that will encourage better payment models from carriers. **Vote 10-7.**

HB 1784-FN, relative to cost comparison for certain health care procedures. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Richard Abel for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. The committee finds virtue in exploring ways to control health care costs, but felt this bill, as written, was not the way to do it. Objections included con-

sumer protection laws that prohibit certain direct consumer incentives, the difficulty in identifying standard costs when a provider charges different classes of consumers varying rates for the same procedure, and the additional overhead costs to providers and insurers to calculate cost comparisons that likely would inflate consumer cost. **Vote 10-7.**

SB 317-FN, relative to veterans' preference in public employment. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Edward Butler for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. Though well-intentioned, this bill would demand that referrals for jobs throughout the state system be made for veterans. When possible, such referrals are already made. Furthermore, no funding was included in this bill and the staffing for such an effort simply does not exist. **Vote 14-3.**

SB 502-FN, relative to transparency and standards for acquisition transactions in health care. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. John Hunt for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. This bill would not address the underlying concerns expressed by the proponents of the legislation. When a non-profit hospital merges or affiliates with another non-profit hospital, the hospital board of trustees is responsible for ensuring that the community needs for services are met. That is their fiduciary responsibility. Passing this bill would undermine the board of trustees' responsibility and send the wrong message to their community. It is the position of the majority of the committee that the hospital board of trustees is in the best position to determine what the community needs are, and the Charitable Trust Division of the Attorney General's Office is responsible to ensure that the merger or affiliation is in the best interest of the patients that the hospital serves. Furthermore, a representative of the Charitable Trust Division testified that they do not need the law changed to carry out their responsibility relative to the regulatory oversight of any non-profit hospital mergers or affiliations. For these reasons the majority of the committee determined that future legislation should not be recommended. **Vote 9-8.**

SB 546-FN, relative to purchasing alliances. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. John Hunt for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. The committee supports the concept of making it easier to establish purchasing alliances. The US Department of Labor has recently issued a proposed rule addressing the creation of Association Health Plans. The NH Insurance Department convened a stakeholder group this summer to monitor the development of the federal regulations and develop any state laws and regulations necessary to complement them. The work of the stakeholder group should be the basis for new legislation. **Vote 13-4.**

CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY

HB 544-FN, relative to earned time credits for prisoners participating in rehabilitative or educational programming. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Carolyn Gargas for Criminal Justice and Public Safety. The committee recognizes the value of extending credits, but needed more time to gather data. The Department of Corrections has offered to provide information and work with the committee on future legislation when statistics are available. **Vote 14-0.**

HB 1218-FN, increasing penalties for buyers under the law regarding trafficking in persons. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Kate Murray for Criminal Justice and Public Safety. The committee unanimously voted that this legislation should go forward. Currently this offense has a prison term of 3.5 to 7 years, with the perpetrator leaving prison in about 2 years. The committee felt that this sentence is hardly sufficient for such an egregious crime committed against a child. By making this a Class A felony, the prison term is 7.5 to 15 years, which is more in keeping with other states and more in keeping with the severity of the crime. These are horrific crimes against children and they deserve a far more severe punishment than 2 years. The individual who contracts with a trafficker for sex with a child knows very well, the child is under 18 years of age, because in most cases, this is what they have asked for. **Vote 14-0.**

HB 1395, relative to the setting of cash bail. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Larry Gagne for Criminal Justice and Public Safety. This bill provides that the court shall not set cash bail for an amount resulting in pretrial incarceration. The committee felt that if this bill were to pass, all charged individuals, if they could not afford bail, would be released on their own recognizance. In some cases a dangerous individual may be able to afford bail but should be detained in the interests of public safety. This was not acceptable to the committee hence the unanimous vote to not recommend for future legislation. **Vote 14-0.**

HB 1426-FN, requiring persons convicted of nonconsensual dissemination of private sexual images to register as a sexual offender. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Beth Rodd for Criminal Justice and Public Safety. The development of private sexual images often begins as a consensual event. It is often a practice that involves young adults who do not comprehend the

consequences of their actions. Placing young people on a sexual offender list would have dire consequences in terms of educational and employment opportunities. The suggested penalty outweighs the severity of the actions. The committee does not recommend this bill for further legislation. **Vote 14-0.**

HB 1709-FN, relative to physical force in defense of a person. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Frank Sapareto for Criminal Justice and Public Safety. The full committee felt that there is merit in protection for someone who takes action in defense of another. The committee feels that future legislation is warranted. **Vote 8-6.**

HB 1768-FN, establishing a cannabis control commission. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Laura Pantelakos for Criminal Justice and Public Safety. The committee did not feel this bill was necessary at this time. **Vote 12-2.**

EDUCATION

HB 155-FN, relative to funding for kindergarten programs. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Mary Gile for Education. This bill amends the definition of average daily membership in attendance (ADMA) for the purpose of funding school districts offering full day kindergarten at the base adequacy cost for 2018 of \$3,636.06 or whatever the accepted base adequacy cost is in future years. **Vote 8-7.**

HB 1353, establishing a commission to study equal access and opportunity for students with disabilities to participate in athletics. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Michael Moffett for Education. The interim study subcommittee voted 4-0 to recommend an amended version of this bill for future legislation. A major reason that the bill was referred to interim study involved the time line which involved the commission beginning its work shortly before the 2018 elections at which time the commission could lose several members, depending upon election results. The new time line addresses that issue. The amended version would also add two members to the proposed commission. **Vote 14-1.**

HB 1439, relative to requirements for private schools that contract with school districts. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Mary Heath for Education. The committee recommends this bill for future legislation as a concept that codifies the responsibility of the local education agency to provide individualized education program (IEP) services in terms of SB 8. The committee agrees that the language needs clarification in terms of exactly what it means regarding attendance to choices and access in relation to non-discrimination. Does limited access mean that if one child cannot attend, that school does not meet the standard as a sender school? **Vote 9-6.**

HB 1492-LOCAL, relative to a course of action when a child's attendance at a school has resulted in a manifest educational hardship. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Rick Ladd for Education. The committee unanimously recommends this bill with comments for future legislation. Committee comments include: 1) a new section titled "best interest of the student," that provides the superintendent and parent a well articulated process to determine an educational placement/ assignment in another public school or public academy within the district or another public school or public academy in another district when considering the best interest of the student's academic, physical, personal, and social needs; and 2) establishes a definition of "Manifest Educational Hardship" that means "a documented hardship in his or her (the student's) current educational placement; and that such hardship has a detrimental or negative impact on the student's academic achievement or growth, physical safety, or social and emotional well-being. Such hardship must be severe, pervasive or persistent so as to interfere with or limit the ability of a student to receive an education." These changes, as supported by the New Hampshire School Boards Association and New Hampshire School Administrators Association, both streamline and clarify the process available to a school administrator, school board, and parent when assisting a student having an educational hardship, such as severe bullying, in the current educational assignment. **Vote 15-0.**

HB 1552, requiring school districts to submit an annual report concerning gifted students. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Barbara Shaw for Education. The committee believes future legislation would be beneficial to ensure the sharing and identifying of local gifted policies and procedures to assist in future implementation of gifted and talented programs. **Vote 8-7.**

SB 524-FN, relative to head injury policies for the community college system of New Hampshire and the university system of New Hampshire. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Barbara Shaw for Education. The committee does not recommend this bill for future legislation because the colleges and universities of New Hampshire have varying policies in place that are continually being

updated, developed, and implemented. Some are consistent with national policy and ensure the highest level of safety for all student athletes while others may require further work. Secondly, more definition is needed for limited liability dealing with concussion incidents that may be associated with negligence or gross negligence. **Vote 10-5.**

SB 525-FN, (New Title) prohibiting the distribution of adult education financial assistance to any student who is not a legal resident. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Mary Heath for Education. The committee does not recommend this bill for future legislation for many reasons, and particularly because it conflicts with state and federal statutes. The bill as proposed would pose a huge hardship on New Hampshire adult education programs. **Vote 12-3.**

ENVIRONMENT AND AGRICULTURE

HB 1320, establishing a committee to study crop theft. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Barbara Comtois for Environment and Agriculture. The full committee met with numerous interested parties regarding the issue of crop theft across this state. Members of this committee will be introducing new legislation in the new biennium (2019-2020) based on our findings. **Vote 9-0.**

HB 1385, establishing a committee to study animal welfare in New Hampshire. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Peter Bixby for Environment and Agriculture. The committee received input from many stakeholders regarding this bill which would have established a study committee on animal welfare. The input we received indicated that further study is not necessary. We will be introducing legislation next term based on our findings in two areas: cost of care for confiscated animals and establishment of a companion animal welfare program in Department of Agriculture, Markets, and Food (DAMF). For cost of care, it would be beneficial to have a state level cost-of-care fund administered by DAMF. Modifications to existing revenue streams can provide sufficient money for such a fund. For a companion animal welfare program, the following should be done: 1) animal transfer statutes need to be revised to correct problems created in the previous budget cycle, 2) a modern digital database needs to be deployed to manage animal health certificates and transfer records, 3) the DAMF should be more proactive in providing animal welfare education and outreach for local law enforcement and animal owners, and 4) inspection procedures need to be tailored to use resources efficiently to encourage compliance and enable early intervention in problem situations. **Vote 10-0.**

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS AND ADMINISTRATION

HB 192, relative to rulemaking of the department of corrections. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Peter Schmidt for Executive Departments and Administration. This bill was previously retained and subsequently referred for interim study by the ED&A Committee for two primary reasons. ED&A felt strongly that the ongoing rule writing process by the Department of Corrections needed to be monitored, overseen and promoted by the committee in order to reach the desired result in the soonest time frame. Second, the bill gave the subcommittee the opportunity to engage with interested persons on a wider range of topics involving the department. Given those parameters, discussions were held with various stakeholders and the subcommittee looked at the bill's primary subject, as well as other matters. Ultimately, the participants decided that one or more comprehensive bills should be brought in the next term if they could be devised; but that HB 192 in its specific narrow focus should not go forward. **Vote 11-1.**

HB 593-FN, granting group II retirement system status to certain positions in the department of corrections. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Carol McGuire for Executive Departments and Administration. The workers in our prisons were, at one time, all included in Group II, even the office staff and others who had no contact with prisoners. This was fixed, but there have been continual problems with classification. Every year or so, the department brings in a bill with a list of positions to be reassigned from Group I to Group II. The issue is that the newly created positions are given standard titles such as "cook" or "administrator" which scream Group I to most legislators. However, these positions in the prisons fully meet the definition of "correctional line personnel" which is a defined Group II category. The law requires that they: are in contact with prisoners, are trained and certified, and as a job requirement meet the mental, educational, and physical requirements of correctional line personnel. This creates serious inequities when people working side by side in the same job have different benefits, because some have been reclassified as Group II and some haven't. The committee recommends that legislation be introduced to allow the retirement system Board of Trustees and the Division of Personnel to review these positions and determine whether they meet the requirements for Group II, and not require additional legislative approval. **Vote 13-0.**

HB 631-FN, establishing a cash balance pension plan for new hires and non-vested employees. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Daniel Sullivan for Executive Departments and Administration. The subcommittee unanimously believes that this cash balance plan, which is not a defined contribution plan but a hybrid defined benefit plan, is not workable in its current incarnation and the full committee concurred. **Vote 12-1.**

HB 636-FN, (New Title) establishing a department of military and veterans services. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Peter Hansen for Executive Departments and Administration. In view of the fact that the Governor has proposed to enhance his executive order creating a Department of Veterans Affairs under the New Hampshire Adjutant General's Office, the committee believes that supporting this action will accomplish the purpose of the bill. Therefore, legislation is not required to assure our veterans are accommodated. **Vote 13-0.**

HB 1434, relative to the New Hampshire council on developmental disabilities. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Dianne Schuett for Executive Departments and Administration. This bill proposed to combine the Council on Developmental Disabilities with the Governor's Commission on Disability. However, the committee had concerns that the council, which is 100% federally funded, would have been in jeopardy of losing that funding if it were folded into the Governor's Commission. The committee was in receipt of a communication from the council, dated October 17, 2018, explaining that it specifically may not provide or pay for services for persons with developmental disabilities; while the commission does provide and pay for both direct and indirect services. It further described the difference in timing for the reporting of budgets between the two. The ED&A subcommittee reported that Chuck Saia, the Executive Director for the Governor's Commission, stated at their meeting that he was unsure if the services that the commission provided could compromise the funds for the council. Based on this information, the full committee voted unanimously that this bill is Not Recommended for Future Legislation. **Vote 13-0.**

HB 1570, relative to the scope of rules adopted under the administrative procedures act pursuant to statutory authorization for agency rules. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Steven Beaudoin for Executive Departments and Administration. This well intentioned bill attempts to rein in some of the broad rule making authority granted to state agencies by amending the process which the Joint Legislative Committee on Administrative Rules follows. The committee felt that this legislation failed to achieve the desired result and the problem of overly broad rule making authority needs to be addressed agency by agency. **Vote 11-2.**

HB 1604, renaming Columbus Day as "Indigenous People's Day." **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. John Sytek for Executive Departments and Administration. The committee felt that New Hampshire was not ready to rename Columbus Day at this time. While there may be negative aspects to the person who was Columbus, these are not sufficiently well known as to preclude possible resentment if this change were to be made. The committee felt that while a renaming might be desirable, a name such as American Heritage day might be better received. **Vote 12-1.**

HB 1764-FN, relative to New Hampshire cost of living information. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Dianne Schuett for Executive Departments and Administration. The committee was unanimous in the opinion that the data called for in this bill, with particular relevance to differing communities, would be valuable to state government, the business community and other entities. However, since future legislation should designate a different state agency, namely the Accounting Services Office in Administrative Services, further defining some terms and requiring an entirely different fiscal note, this specific bill is not recommended to go forward. The sponsor stated that he intends to work with Administrative Services to craft a new bill meeting those terms. **Vote 13-0.**

HB 1767-FN, establishing a multiple employer public retirement plan. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Jeffrey Goley for Executive Departments and Administration. The committee believes New Hampshire employees and employers would benefit if multiple employer pension plans were available. However, this legislation as written, would not work. The federal government is currently in the process of expanding the availability of "open multiple employer pension plans." The committee believes a study committee should be formed to look at these changes in federal regulation and also how legislation recently enacted in Vermont is benefiting employees and employers, before we fully implement this type of legislation. **Vote 13-0.**

HB 1818-FN, relative to penalties for certain occupational licensing violations. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. J.R. Hoell for Executive Departments and Administration. The committee found that current penalties for certain occupational licensing violations are unenforceable and largely unenforced, and the professional

occupations would be better served with a set of civil penalties. The subcommittee that worked on the bill made the following recommendations with regard to future versions of this bill, as the present version is not specific enough. Future bills should address one profession at a time, as the penalties for one profession should not necessarily be the same as those for another. The statutes should set a maximum financial penalty and allow the licensure boards the ability to set the penalty. The legislation should replace the proposed change to “violations” with a change to actual financial fines. Also, a third and subsequent offense should constitute a violation of the deceptive trade statutes under RSA 358-A:6. Next, the boards should be authorized to issue civil fines and to have standing when prosecuting under the deceptive trade practice statutes. Finally, the boards should treat failure to submit license renewals on time differently than practicing a profession without a license. **Vote 7-6.**

FINANCE

HB 596-FN, relative to review hearings in involuntary admission cases. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Frank Byron for Finance. House Finance, with the agreement of the assigned membership of the House Judiciary Committee, voted the bill interim study for further work and consideration. The committee’s analysis of the original bill and its subsequent amendments revealed that the bill as worded, could change the process of committed individuals who were sentenced under an insanity plea. As the intent of the bill is to only effectuate a change for those who are involuntarily admitted, it was the committee’s opinion that further work on the bill would be appropriate. After the evaluation of the last amendment #2018-0464h, dated February 6, 2018, it was also the committee’s opinion that further work utilizing this amendment as a starting point would be warranted. For these reasons, the committee voted this bill should be considered for future legislation in the next biennium. **Vote 22-1.**

HB 609-FN-A, (New Title) establishing a student career and college investment program and making an appropriation therefor. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Robert Theberge for Finance. The purpose of the bill is admirable – to encourage more children to consider higher education. However, the bill raises many concerns, even after significant changes by the House Education and Finance Committees. Therefore, it is the concept, not the bill, that the committee supports. The concept of a student career and college investment program has been tried in several states. It is, however, too recent to determine the long-range impact to the state of appropriating seed money to bring the aspiration of higher education to a student from a low-income family. The bill proposes that schools offer a course in financial literacy and successful completion of the course would be required for eligibility. The sponsors believe that children as young as second grade can be taught to understand principles of financial planning and how regular savings over a period of time can open up opportunities for future advancement. Initially, as the bill is written, the program will assist a small number of second grade students. There is, in addition, a family financial qualification of less than 300% of the federal poverty level. The committee agrees that the key for such a program to be successful ultimately rests with the parents who culturally and economically might not be focused on this opportunity. Left unresolved is what the state’s financial obligation would be and how that would be funded. The committee voted that the legislation warrants future legislation. **Vote 20-2.**

SB 193-FN, establishing education freedom savings accounts for students. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Lynne Ober for Finance. The committee recommends the subject matter of this bill, school choice, for future legislation without opining on associated issues, including: (1) the use of public funds to support private schools and/or private religious schools; (2) the impact on local property taxpayers; and (3) the effect on special education students. **Vote 13-9.**

SB 557-FN, establishing a board of housing development appeals. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. J. Tracy Emerick for Finance. The concept of the bill, to establish a housing development appeals board, is sound, but needed modification and input for some of the affected stakeholders. Therefore the committee referred the bill for Interim Study and determined future legislation should be filed. **Vote 20-2.**

FISH AND GAME AND MARINE RESOURCES

HB 1342, relative to live trapping of wild rabbits and hares by sporting clubs. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Jonathan Manley for Fish and Game and Marine Resources. This issue has been resolved through rules adopted by the Fish and Game Department. No further action is necessary. **Vote 14-0.**

HB 1343, relative to the protection of beavers. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.** Rep. James Webb for Fish and Game and Marine Resources. This issue has been addressed by actions taken by the Fish and Game Department which are in alignment with the recommendations and purpose of the bill. **Vote 14-0.**

HEALTH, HUMAN SERVICES AND ELDERLY AFFAIRS

HB 630-FN-A, relative to the establishment of a publicly transparent interdepartmental health information and analysis program for New Hampshire and establishing a special fund. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Mariellen MacKay for Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs. The committee determined that the concept of this legislation is good, however at this time there is no funding for the program. Should funding become available, the committee feels that a state health information and analysis program would be a viable option to bring forward through legislation. **Vote 13-4.**

HB 1312, relative to adult changing stations in places of public accommodation. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Lucy Weber for Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs. The bill as drafted would have required the installation of an adult changing station in all places of public accommodation constructed after 2020, and in most remodels after that date as well. The majority believes that, in light of the cost of these installations, the bill as drafted, should not be passed. The majority believes that the accommodation of adult members of the traveling public who require assistance in this manner is important, and thought should be given to appropriate accommodations especially in travel accommodations such as rest areas and airports. **Vote 12-5.**

HB 1388-FN, relative to testing for Lyme disease. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Donald LeBrun for Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs. The subcommittee determined that this legislation was duplicative of interim study bill, SB 475, relative to testing for Lyme disease. Therefore, the full committee did not recommend future legislation on this bill where future legislation on the same or similar subject matter is being considered and recommended in a separate bill. **Vote 14-2.**

HB 1707-FN, relative to information regarding abortion. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Lucy Weber for Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs. This bill set out specific requirements for what information is provided to a woman prior to the performance of an abortion, and requires a 24 hour waiting period between the provision of the information and the actual procedure. The majority believes this is an unwarranted intrusion into the practice of medicine and private and personal medical decision making. **Vote 15-2.**

HB 1799-FN, relative to blood testing for individuals exposed to perfluorinated chemicals in private or public water supplies. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Jerry Knirk for Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs. Further legislation is needed as the CDC has set more rigid standards and some states have moved to them. Further consideration of this topic will support the ongoing work of the cancer cluster commission. **Vote 17-0.**

HB 1811-FN-A, relative to the New Hampshire health protection program. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. William Marsh for Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs. This bill was rendered unnecessary by the passage of SB 313. Furthermore, because Medicaid Expansion was reauthorized as a managed care program, the New Hampshire Insurance Department projects a 6.75% decrease in health insurance premiums for 2019. **Vote 17-0.**

SB 350, relative to biological products dispensed by pharmacists. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. James MacKay for Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs. The Senate amended existing legislation that contained the issues covered by SB 350. The Senate legislation passed, and signed was into law, thus no further action is needed. **Vote 17-0.**

SB 475, relative to testing for Lyme disease. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Donald LeBrun for Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs. The subcommittee studying this bill heard testimony on the importance of health care providers informing patients being tested for the presence of Lyme disease of the possibility that a given test may deliver either a false positive or a false negative test result. Under certain circumstances, a patient may need to be retested, with treatment as deemed appropriate. The subcommittee concluded that any future legislation should have an educational component including the posting of this information on the New Hampshire Board of Medicine and the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services' websites similar to the provision previously enacted in HB 295 (2011) and HB 363 (2015). In addition to this legislative recommendation, the subcommittee recommended strongly

encouraging other stakeholders, like the New Hampshire Medical Society, to promote additional educational opportunities on the prevention and treatment of Lyme disease within the medical community and making such information readily available to patients. Therefore, the full committee recommends future legislation. **Vote 12-5.**

SB 483, relative to procedures for dispensing controlled drugs. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. William Marsh for Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs. The committee feels the Pharmacy Board has sufficient authority to deal with this issue, and therefore no further action is necessary. **Vote 17-0.**

JUDICIARY

HB 1750-FN, relative to an expectation of privacy in personal information. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Kurt Wuelper for Judiciary. The committee clearly sees the need for legal recognition of, and protection for, the immense amount of essentially private information stored in various digital forms and diverse locations. Future legislation must clearly define the data/information to protect, the standard for collecting, and the length of time it may be kept and balance all that with the needs of law enforcement. **Vote 10-2.**

HB 1760-FN, establishing an expectation of privacy in personal materials. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Kurt Wuelper for Judiciary. The committee sees the need for legal protection of private material, especially DNA/RNA. Future legislation must define what other material is to be protected, under what circumstances, and how long it may be retained, and balance these concerns with the needs of law enforcement. **Vote 10-2.**

LABOR, INDUSTRIAL AND REHABILITATIVE SERVICES

HB 1321, relative to the hours youth are permitted to work. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Brian Seaworth for Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services. This bill was held for interim study to give the committee a chance to examine if there was confusion or misunderstanding when interpreting existing law. In a subcommittee session, we reviewed several major topics on which questions had been raised. We found that, where clarifying action was warranted, the Department of Labor was already working on solutions. In no case did changes to the RSA seem warranted. A suggestion did come out of subcommittee to reword the RSA on night work to be closer to the language used in administrative rules. **Vote 12-0.**

HB 1500-FN, relative to workplace violence, workplace injuries and death in the workplace. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Alfred Baldasaro for Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services. We concur on the reporting requirements but have reservations on the intimidation aspects and the admissibility of a report. The language needs to be tightened up in a way that ensures a better understanding of the law. The sponsors had good intentions, as we need a process in place for reporting work place injuries, and investigation by the Department of Labor. **Vote 12-0.**

HB 1762-FN, relative to documentation requirements for the department of labor. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Stephen Schmidt for Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services. The Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services Committee recommends submission of legislation establishing a study committee to review the Revised Statutes Annotated as detailed in Title XXIII: Labor; Chapters 273-283 including other relevant Labor statutes, as identified by the committee, not included in the aforementioned. The purpose of the committee is to examine Labor statutes and Rules for relevance. This would include candidates for deletion, revision or stand in current form. The committee would be authorized to solicit input and testimony from the Department of Labor, organized labor, business and trade organizations, private citizens or other interested parties. Lastly, the committee would report its findings and recommendations one year from the date of authorization. **Vote 10-2.**

LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION

HB 1776-FN-A, requiring installation of electric vehicle charging stations for use by members of the general court and making an appropriation therefor. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Brad Bailey for Legislative Administration. Based on testimony provided, which included descriptions of plans already in motion that will include electric charging stations in parking facilities around the State House complex, we voted unanimously that this bill not be recommended for future legislation. **Vote 8-0.**

MUNICIPAL AND COUNTY GOVERNMENT

HB 1652, relative to default budgets. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. John Bordenet for Municipal and County Government. The committee felt that no current options submitted would result in a solution to the problem. We expect bills on this subject to continue to be an issue. **Vote 12-1.**

HB 1749-FN, relative to the state's authority to prohibit or regulate firearms and relative to the selectmen's authority to manage town property. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Bruce Tatro for Municipal and County Government. While extensive work was done in a positive fashion to correct wording for the next bill/session, the committee concluded it needed further work. **Vote 9-4.**

PUBLIC WORKS AND HIGHWAYS

HB 347-FN-A-LOCAL, making an appropriation for rural bus service. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Gene Chandler for Public Works and Highways. This bill called for a \$200,000 appropriation for rural bus service in counties with a population of less than 100,000. The committee felt that any appropriation of this type be either a part of the budget, the capital budget, or the ten year plan. If proponents of this proposal don't see any progress towards their goal, they can bring in amendments or file legislation in the second year of the session. **Vote 10-3.**

HB 426-FN, relative to hazardous duty pay for certain department of transportation employees. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. John Graham for Public Works and Highways. The issue addressed in the bill should be addressed in either the operating budget or through the collective bargaining process. Therefore, the committee opted to not recommend for future legislation. **Vote 13-0.**

SB 464, relative to the procedure for driveway permits. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Mark McConkey for Public Works and Highways. The same subject matter is currently under consideration by the Committee to Study Driveway Permitting, established under HB 2018. Resulting from that committee's work, the Department of Transportation (DOT) has established an internal department Task Force to review the existing process and procedures. This committee felt future legislation was not necessary at this time. **Vote 13-0.**

SB 514-FN, (New Title) establishing a commission to create a New Hampshire recovery memorial. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. John Graham for Public Works and Highways. At this point, the concept of a recovery memorial is still too nebulous and requires more work and discussion among all the stake holders. Thus, the committee does not recommend that future legislation be filed on this issue. **Vote 9-4.**

SB 518, relative to agency reports of real property owned or leased by the department. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. John Graham for Public Works and Highways. The idea behind the requirement for identifying all real property owned or leased by an agency applied to all departments. Exempting a single department is not good government. While the committee sympathizes with the Department of Transportation (DOT) on the scale of their work on this data base, they should not receive special consideration. **Vote 13-0.**

RESOURCES, RECREATION AND DEVELOPMENT

HB 486, relative to the protection of wetlands. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Andrew Renzullo for Resources, Recreation and Development. This bill presented some controversial proposals on the designation and protection of wetlands within the state. It was retained in committee the first year of the biennium and then sent to interim study in the second. The consensus of the committee is that this bill is not recommended for future legislation. However, the committee realizes the importance of wetlands protection and is receptive to listening to all ideas and proposals concerning wetlands issues. During the course of deliberations on the bill, other ideas and concepts were discussed which may coalesce in future legislation. **Vote 14-0.**

HB 1371, repealing certain exemptions from permitting requirements for temporary seasonal docks. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Chris Christensen for Resources, Recreation and Development. The committee believes there is a need to reform the laws relative to boat docks. A bill that was passed last session, HB 1810, established a commission to study over a year's time the broader issue of all docks, not just temporary seasonal docks, thereby making this bill unnecessary. **Vote 15-0.**

SB 240-FN-LOCAL, (New Title) relative to the monitoring and treatment of contaminated wells. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. John Mullen for Resources, Recreation and Development. The committee agrees that contamination of wells from man-made contaminants such as perfluorooctanesulfonic acid (PFOS), perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA), and other contaminants is a serious health issue. However the Department of Environmental Services is presently monitoring sites near areas of contamination, and if there is a plume of contamination, health advisories are already being set and wells tested. The committee also believes that any statewide monitoring of private wells needs to consider other contaminants and future legislation needs to address those as well. The state is embarking on a study of randomized groundwater quality which will make us better informed on any contaminants which may affect groundwater quality such as arsenic, salt, and pesticides, as well as PFAS, PFOS, and MTBE. Additionally, HB 1101, which was signed into law in 2018, directs the department to evaluate the ambient groundwater quality standards for PFOA and PFOS and set ambient groundwater quality standards for perfluorononanoic acid (PFNA) and perfluorohexane sulfonic acid (PFHxS). HB 1101 also establishes a toxicologist position and a human health risk assessor position in the department and makes an appropriation to fund the positions. The committee believes it is prudent to allow the department to implement the requirements of HB 1101 and complete the groundwater study before introducing future legislation. **Vote 12-3.**

SB 528-FN-LOCAL, relative to dam registration fees and relative to permit fees for constructing or reconstructing a dam. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Suzanne Smith for Resources, Recreation and Development. This bill sought to increase dam registration fees to cover a shortfall in the cost of yearly dam inspections. The Department of Environmental Services (DES) pegged the current shortfall at \$183,100 per year. The department spends an average of \$681,000 on dam inspections annually. Dam registration fees were last increased in 2007. Subcommittee discussion considered several questions which will need to be considered in future legislation. These include: 1) whether DES should cover this shortfall by adding dam inspections to its yearly budget, possibly eliminating dam registration fees; 2) whether the public would be at risk if dams were not inspected; 3) whether all taxpayers, not just dam owners, have a stake in dam safety and therefore should share the cost of dam inspections; 4) whether the fee increases in the offered bill were adequate for the present and the future; 5) whether independent contractors could perform dam inspections at a lower cost than DES; and 6) whether dam registration fees should provide an exemption for low-income owners. While some committee members objected to the fee increases, the majority believe that funding regular inspection and repair of dams is a public safety issue that cannot wait another year or more. **Vote 8-7.**

SB 560-FN-LOCAL, relative to updating the state trails plan and making an appropriation therefor. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Chris Christensen for Resources, Recreation and Development. This bill deals primarily with rail trails which come under the Department of Transportation (DOT), rather than the Bureau of Trails in the Fish and Game Department. As introduced, the bill appropriated \$150,000 to hire a private contractor to do the update. The Senate reduced this to \$1. This bill should be reintroduced in a budget year so it can be included in the DOT budget and include provisions for periodic plan updates. **Vote 15-0.**

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND ENERGY

SB 128-FN, relative to the policy goal of electric utility restructuring. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Lee Oxenham for Science, Technology and Energy. This bill proposes changes to the statutes concerning electric utility restructuring. Events over the summer, particularly a decision by the NH Supreme Court, have rendered the provisions of the bill unnecessary. **Vote 11-0.**

WAYS AND MEANS

HB 96-FN, relative to the price of Lucky 7 tickets. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Bill Ohm for Ways and Means. This bill proposed to increase the price of Lucky 7 tickets from 50 cents to \$1. The main reason for that request is the high cost of printing paper tickets from a video lottery terminal (VLT), in order to comply with regulations dispensing paper Lucky 7 tickets. These VLT machines are permitted in charitable gaming establishments and have a similar look and feel to VLTs found in casinos. As casinos are currently prohibited in NH, such machines are controversial. The committee feels that any future legislation regarding Lucky 7 VLTs would be best vetted by a study committee, such as one proposed under HB 1250. **Vote 18-1.**

HB 529-FN-A-LOCAL, phasing out and repealing the interest and dividends tax. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Timothy Lang for Ways and Means. The majority of the committee felt that the concept of this bill had merit, but needed a few additions to make it passable. The committee felt that financial triggers need to be

included in the bill to make it revenue neutral, and/or the idea of using increased exemptions versus phase out should be explored. The minority of the committee expressed concerns for revenue and protecting those revenues against the state's future needs/wants. **Vote 10-9.**

HB 656-FN-A-LOCAL, relative to the legalization and regulation of marijuana. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Patrick Abrami for Ways and Means. The original version of this bill, which was a full marijuana legalization and commercialization bill, came out of the policy committee with a recommendation of Inexpedient to Legislate. That motion was defeated on the floor and the bill was replaced in total by a floor amendment calling for the legalization of the growing of six marijuana plants at home, the ability to produce marijuana infused products at home from the marijuana grown, and the possession of $\frac{3}{4}$ of an ounce of marijuana or less. A subcommittee of nine re-looked at this bill and once again concluded that with this home-grow bill there is no revenues generated for safe use education, addiction prevention, addiction treatment, or for law enforcement. On an 8-1 vote, the subcommittee voted not to recommend for future legislation on the concept of this narrowly defined noncommercial marijuana bill. There were some on the subcommittee who would support the concept of a full legalization, regulation, and taxation marijuana bill. This view was also held by the full Ways and Means Committee that voted nearly unanimously not to recommend for future legislation this type of grow at home bill, but there are members who would support a more comprehensive commercialization bill. **Vote 17-2.**

HB 1250, establishing a committee to study the use and location of Lucky 7 machines. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Bill Ohm for Ways and Means. This bill proposes a committee to study the use and location of Lucky 7 machines. Given the unresolved issues surrounding two other bills, HB 96 – relative to the price of Lucky 7 tickets, and HB 1534 – relative to Lucky 7, both of which are in Interim Study, the committee feels that proper resolution of the broader topic would best be from the committee proposed by HB 1250. **Vote 18-1.**

HB 1512-FN-A, relative to taxes applicable to certain transfers of real property. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Patrick Abrami for Ways and Means. This bill modifies the application of the business profits tax (BPT) and the real estate transfer tax (RETT) to the ownership, taxation, and transfer of investment interests in a real estate investment trust (REIT) and certain limited partnerships. It amends the BPT statute to provide an exemption from gross business profits for dividends paid to investors of real estate investment trusts, it also amends the definition of “sale, granting and transfer” and “real estate holding company” so a real estate investment trust will not be considered a real estate holding company which would result in a real estate investment trust being taxed when the ownership is transferred. It also amends the RETT statute to create two new exceptions. The first exception would apply to the transfer of shares of ownership interest in a real estate investment trust and the second exception would apply to the change in a limited partner of a federal low-income housing tax credit limited partnership for the transfer of affordable housing that has been awarded a federal low-income housing credit. A subcommittee of 9 members discussed this bill at length. It is a complicated bill that requires an extensive understanding of real estate transfer trusts knowledge which would fall within the purview of the Commerce and Consumer Affairs Committee. One of the reasons this bill was sent to interim study was a pending court case that has now been settled. With that, the subcommittee was unanimous in recommending this for future legislation. The full Ways and Means Committee concurred with the caveat that any future bill first be sent to the Commerce and Consumer Affairs Committee and sent to the Ways and Means Committee as the second committee. **Vote 18-1.**

HB 1534-FN, relative to Lucky 7. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Bill Ohm for Ways and Means. This bill proposed to expand the facilities authorized to operate Lucky 7 dispensers, electronic or otherwise, from bingo halls and fraternal clubs to any facility utilized for conducting games of chance. As electronic Lucky 7 dispensers closely resemble video lottery terminals (VLT's) found in casinos, and such casinos are currently prohibited in NH, such expansion is controversial. The committee feels that any future legislation regarding Lucky 7 would best be vetted by a study committee, such as the one proposed under HB 1250. **Vote 18-1.**

HB 1558-FN, relative to the payment of the meals and rooms tax by individuals renting cars through an online service. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Timothy Lang for Ways and Means. The majority of the committee felt that this bill addressed the equitable treatment of all businesses operating within the state relative to the meals and rooms tax collection. The Department of Revenue Administration (DRA) testified that this bill clarified and strengthened current statutes which are now being clarified in department policy and regulation only. The minority of the committee had concerns of opening a Pandora's box relative to the *Wayfair* decision, but this was rejected by the majority of the committee. **Vote 17-2.**

SB 205-FN-A, establishing the small business jobs fund and tax credit. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Bill Ohm for Ways and Means. This bill proposes to help grow the NH economy through targeted tax credits of up to \$60 million. However, after this bill was introduced, another approach with similar goals and incentives was passed by the legislature and signed by the Governor. That successor bill, SB 564, targets tax relief toward an emerging biotech industry, spearheaded by the Advanced Regenerative Manufacturing Institute in Manchester. The committee feels that SB 564 met the goals of SB 205, and therefore SB 205 is no longer needed. **Vote 18-1.**

SB 301-FN, temporarily reducing the real estate transfer tax for first-time home buyers. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Susan Almy for Ways and Means. The committee would like to find a way to help first-time home buyers, but the bill presented does not work. The primary intent is to attract young out-of-state workers, but few first-time purchasers know a real estate transfer tax exists, and only a sixth of the tax would be exempted. The mechanics of verifying first-time home buyers, the question of how to treat a couple only one of whom had owned a home before, the difficulties of setting a cap on home value to reduce the hit on revenues when a small home in one region is worth as much as a mansion in another, a potential constitutional issue with exempting a class of people, and the cost to the counties, all need resolution. And while the amount of money offered to the home buyer is minimal relative to the total cost, there is an unverifiable impact on the budget that might reach \$4 million. **Vote 19-0.**

SB 408-FN, licensing historic racing. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Bill Ohm for Ways and Means. This bill proposes to allow video machines to display the results of previously run horse races, and allow players to wager against each other in a pari-mutuel pool. Racing statues and regulations would apply to these machines. Information on the horses are available to the players, similar to what might be found in the Racing Form or similar resources. In that sense, these machines are quite similar to simulcast racing, although some identifying information has been removed to prevent past posting. Given the similarity to simulcast racing, which is legal, the committee feels that historic racing machines, operating in a mode similar to simulcast racing, should also be permitted. However, these machines are capable of a fast play mode, as quick as 10 seconds between races. That feature, combined with a "quick pick" of horse sequences, largely removes the skill component of handicapping horse races, and transitions the machine into a video lottery terminal. In considering future legislation, sponsors should determine an appropriate time between races, if they wish to avoid usage as video lottery terminals. **Vote 11-8.**

SB 468-FN-A, relative to fines and penalties collected by the department of environmental services. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Marc Abear for Ways and Means. The bill would move money collected from fines and penalties by the Department of Environmental Services from various dedicated funds to the general fund. Doing so creates orphaned dedicated funds and does not address that matter. The amounts in the various dedicated funds are de minimis. There is a structural issue with handling of the account for the Winnepesaukee River Basin Project which operates on local support. **Vote 19-0.**

SB 563-FN, establishing a recovery friendly workplace initiatives tax credit against business taxes administered by the community development finance authority. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION.**

Rep. Susan Almy for Ways and Means. This substance of this bill was passed in HB 1817, the mini-budget bill, with one change: instead of a tax credit some could find onerous, a grant was funded. Also, federal money has become available. There is therefore no need for this bill. **Vote 19-0.**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9**HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (RSA 126-A:13), Rooms 205-207, LOB**

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE HOUSE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION (RSA 17-R:1), Room 307, LOB

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

OVERSIGHT COMMISSION ON CHILDREN'S SERVICES (RSA 170-G:19), Rooms 306-308, LOB

1:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

STATE SUGGESTION AND EXTRAORDINARY SERVICE AWARD EVALUATION COMMITTEE (RSA 99-E:1, D), Room 101, LOB

9:30 a.m. Regular meeting.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13**COMMISSION ON PRETRIAL DETENTION, PRETRIAL SCHEDULING, AND PRETRIAL SERVICES (RSA 597:43), Room 307, LOB**

1:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

JOINT COMMITTEE ON EMPLOYEE CLASSIFICATION (RSA 14:14-C), Room 104, LOB

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14**COMMISSION TO STUDY ENHANCING THE PROGRAM OF DONATING, ACCEPTING, AND REDISPENSING UNUSED DRUGS (RSA 318:58-a), Room 307, LOB**

1:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

JOINT HEALTH CARE REFORM OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (RSA 420-N:3), Rooms 306-308, LOB

1:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

LEGISLATIVE ETHICS COMMITTEE (RSA 14-B:2), Room 104, LOB

3:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

WELLNESS AND PRIMARY PREVENTION COUNCIL (RSA 126-M:3), New Futures, Conference Room, 10 Ferry Street, Concord

9:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15**ADMINISTRATIVE RULES (RSA 541-A:2), Rooms 306-308, LOB**

9:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

COMMISSION ON POST-TRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER AND TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURY (RSA 115-D), Walker Building, Room 100, 21 South Fruit Street, Concord

2:30 p.m. Regular meeting.

COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATOR ORIENTATION (RSA 17-C:1), Room 104, LOB

1:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

NH LAND AND COMMUNITY HERITAGE AUTHORITY BOARD OF DIRECTORS (RSA 227-M:4), New Hampshire Fish and Game, 11 Hazen Drive, Concord

8:30 a.m. Grant selection meeting.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16**COMMISSION ON DEMOGRAPHIC TRENDS (RSA 4-C:37), Room 307, LOB**

9:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

COMMISSION TO REVIEW CHILD ABUSE FATALITIES (RSA 169-C:39-k), Room 100, SH

1:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

COMMISSION TO STUDY THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE CURRENT STATUTES RELATED TO MANAGEMENT OF NON-TIDAL PUBLIC WATERWAYS AND THE CONSTRUCTION OR PLACEMENT OF STRUCTURES WITHIN THEM (RSA 482-A:35), Room 201, LOB

10:00 a.m. Organizational meeting.

CURRENT USE BOARD (RSA 79-A:3), New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration Training Room, 109 Pleasant Street, Concord

1:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

FISCAL COMMITTEE (RSA 14:30-a), Rooms 210-211, LOB

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

GOVERNOR'S FISCAL YEAR 2020-2021 AGENCY BUDGET HEARINGS, ROOMS 306-308, LOB

9:30 a.m. Opening Session – Governor Sununu

9:40 a.m. University System of New Hampshire

10:00 a.m. Break

10:15 a.m. Liquor Commission

10:45 a.m. Employment Security

11:00 a.m. Department of Agriculture, Markets and Food

11:15 a.m. Banking Department

11:30 a.m. Veterans Home
 12:00 p.m. Pease Development Authority
 12:15 p.m. Lunch
 1:15 p.m. Department of Environmental Services
 1:45 p.m. Office of Professional Licensure and Certification
 2:00 p.m. Police Standards and Training
 2:15 p.m. Department of Administrative Services
 2:40 p.m. Office of the Child Advocate
 2:45 p.m. New Hampshire Lottery Commission
 3:05 p.m. Department of Transportation
 3:35 p.m. Department of Safety
 4:05 p.m. Adjourn

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (RSA 126-A:13), Room 205, LOB

10:00 a.m. Subcommittee meeting on Alzheimer disease.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

LEGISLATIVE YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL (RSA 19-K:1), New Hampshire Technical Institute, Sweeney Crocker Building, Room 235, Institute Drive, Concord

1:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION ON THE HUMANE TREATMENT OF ANIMALS, Room 203, LOB

1:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

GOVERNOR'S FISCAL YEAR 2020-2021 AGENCY BUDGET HEARINGS, ROOMS 306-308, LOB

8:30 a.m. Department of Justice
 9:00 a.m. Department of Corrections
 9:30 a.m. Board of Tax and Land Appeals
 9:45 a.m. Treasury Department
 10:00 a.m. Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP)
 10:05 a.m. Insurance Department
 10:25 a.m. Break
 10:45 a.m. Human Rights Commission
 11:00 a.m. Department of Information Technology
 11:20 a.m. Judicial Council
 11:40 a.m. Community College System of New Hampshire
 12:10 p.m. Lunch
 1:10 p.m. Office of Strategic Initiatives
 1:30 p.m. Public Employees Labor Relations Board
 1:45 p.m. Governor's Commission on Disabilities
 2:00 p.m. Department of Health and Human Services
 2:45 p.m. Fish and Game
 3:05 p.m. New Hampshire Retirement System
 3:25 p.m. Development Disabilities Council
 3:40 p.m. Adjutant General Department
 4:05 p.m. Office of Veterans Services
 4:10 p.m. Adjourn

INTERBRANCH CRIMINAL AND JUVENILE JUSTICE COUNCIL (RSA 651-E:2), Room 204, LOB

1:30 p.m. Regular meeting.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COMMISSION ON DEAFNESS AND HEARING LOSS (RSA 125-Q), Room 208, LOB

1:30 p.m. Regular meeting.

NEW HAMPSHIRE VETERANS HOME BOARD OF MANAGERS (RSA 119:3-a), New Hampshire Veterans Home, Tarr South Conference Room, 139 Winter Street, Tilton

9:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

OIL FUND DISBURSEMENT BOARD (RSA 146-D:4), Room 305, LOB

9:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

THE DIVISION FOR CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES ADVISORY BOARD (RSA 170-G:6-a), Room 206, LOB

2:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20**GOVERNOR'S FISCAL YEAR 2020-2021 AGENCY BUDGET HEARINGS, ROOMS 306-308, LOB**

8:30 a.m. Secretary of State
8:45 a.m. Boxing and Wrestling Commission
9:00 a.m. Department of Education
9:30 a.m. Department of Natural and Cultural Resources
10:00 a.m. Community Development Finance Authority
10:15 a.m. Public Utilities Commission
10:30 a.m. Consumer Advocate
10:35 a.m. Department of Business and Economic Affairs
11:05 a.m. Department of Labor
11:25 a.m. Department of Revenue
11:45 a.m. Executive Council
12:00 p.m. Adjourn

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26**BALLOT LAW COMMISSION (RSA 665:1), Room 301, LOB**

9:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY EXOTIC AQUATIC WEEDS AND EXOTIC AQUATIC SPECIES OF WILDLIFE IN THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE (RSA 487:30), Room 307, LOB

11:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

RESOURCES, RECREATION AND DEVELOPMENT, JOINT WITH SENATE ENERGY AND NATURAL RESOURCES AND THE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES; New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, Room 112, 29 Hazen Drive, Concord

5:30 p.m. Joint hearing as required by RSA 483:9-c, II on the proposal to conduct a protected instream flow study on the Cold, Warner, or upper Ashuelot designated river. This public hearing will be conducted by NHDES personnel. If you have any questions, please contact Wayne Ives of DES at (603) 271-3548 or Wayne.Ives@des.nh.gov.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29**CAPITAL BUDGET OVERVIEW COMMITTEE (RSA 17-J:2), Room 104, LOB**

11:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

COMMISSION ON PRIMARY CARE WORKFORCE ISSUES (RSA 126-T), New Hampshire Medical Society, 7 North State Street, Concord

2:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

HOME EDUCATION ADVISORY COUNCIL (RSA 193-A:10), New Hampshire Department of Education, Londergan Hall, Room 12, 101 Pleasant Street, Concord

3:30 p.m. Regular meeting.

LONG RANGE CAPITAL PLANNING AND UTILIZATION COMMITTEE (RSA 17-M:1), Room 104, LOB

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30**PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP TRANSPORTATION INFRASTRUCTURE OVERSIGHT COMMISSION (RSA 228:107), New Hampshire Department of Transportation, Room 112, 113 7 Hazen Drive, Concord**

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3**NEW HAMPSHIRE DRINKING WATER AND GROUNDWATER ADVISORY COMMISSION (RSA 485-F:4), Rooms 210-211, LOB**

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

STATE COMMITTEE ON AGING (RSA 161-F:7, I), New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services, Brown Building, Room 232, 129 Pleasant Street, Concord

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

JOINT LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE TO EXAMINE THE INDEPENDENT REVIEW OF THE DIVISION FOR CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES (HB 517, Chapter 156:244, Laws of 2017), Room 205, LOB

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

PUBLIC SCHOOL INFRASTRUCTURE COMMISSION (RSA 198:15-z), Room 209, LOB

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

NH BRAIN AND SPINAL CORD INJURY ADVISORY COUNCIL (RSA 137-K:2), Brain Injury Association of New Hampshire, 52 Pleasant Street, Concord

2:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

NH COLLEGE TUITION SAVINGS PLAN ADVISORY COMMISSION (RSA 195-H:2), New Hampshire Higher Education Assistance Foundation, 4 Barrell Court, Concord

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

WELLNESS AND PRIMARY PREVENTION COUNCIL (RSA 126-M:3), New Futures Conference Room, 10 Ferry Street, Concord

9:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

BOARD OF MANUFACTURED HOUSING (RSA 205-A:25), Room 307, LOB

1:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION ON ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION, TREATMENT, AND RECOVERY (RSA 12-J:1), Governor and Council Chambers, SH

9:30 a.m. Regular meeting.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE HOUSE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION (RSA 17-R:1), Room 307, LOB

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

STATE SUGGESTION AND EXTRAORDINARY SERVICE AWARD EVALUATION COMMITTEE (RSA 99-E:1, I), Room 101, LOB

9:30 a.m. Regular meeting.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION ON THE HUMANE TREATMENT OF ANIMALS, Room 203, LOB

1:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

THE DIVISION FOR CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES ADVISORY BOARD (RSA 170-G:6-a), Room 206, LOB

2:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

ADMINISTRATIVE RULES (RSA 541-A:2), Rooms 306-308, LOB

9:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

COMMISSION ON POST-TRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER AND TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURY (RSA 115-D), Walker Building, Room 100, 21 South Fruit Street, Concord

2:30 p.m. Regular meeting.

COMMISSION ON PRIMARY CARE WORKFORCE ISSUES (RSA 126-T), New Hampshire Medical Society, 7 North State Street, Concord
 2:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

COUNTY DELEGATION NOTICE

The **Belknap** County Executive Committee will meet on **Wednesday, November 14th at 6:30 p.m.** at the County Complex, 34 County Drive, Laconia, in conference room #1. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss guidance for the 2018 audit. Meetings are open to the public and attendance is encouraged.
 Rep. Mike Sylvia, Chairman

COUNTY DELEGATION NOTICE

The Executive Committee of the **Merrimack** County Delegation will meet on **Friday, November 16th at 9:00 a.m.** in the lower level conference room of the McDonnell Building, 4 Court Street, Concord. The purpose of the meeting is as follows: 1. Third quarter financial review and approval. 2. Any other business.
 Rep. James MacKay, Chairman

REVISED FISCAL NOTES

The following bills have a revised fiscal note: HB 124, HB 225, HB 407, HB 476, HB 525, HB 559, HB 561, HB 579, HB 596, HB 613, HB 619, HB 628, HB 1101, HB 1104, HB 1231, HB 1316, HB 1328, HB 1415, HB 1471, HB 1473, HB 1501, HB 1506, HB 1520, HB 1538, HB 1557, HB 1562, HB 1590, HB 1592, HB 1618, HB 1626, HB 1673, HB 1681, HB 1689, HB 1697, HB 1719, HB 1753, HB 1756, HB 1762, HB 1763, HB 1764, HB 1766, HB 1802, HB 1814, HB 1817, HB 1819, HB 1820, SB 63, SB 165, SB 172, SB 193, SB 240, SB 309, SB 332, SB 334, SB 365, SB 370, SB 372, SB 390, SB 391, SB 410, SB 411, SB 446, SB 450, SB 468, SB 471, SB 496, SB 497, SB 498, SB 504, SB 520, SB 525, SB 527, SB 528, SB 529, SB 531, SB 533, SB 534, SB 539, SB 541, SB 544, SB 546, SB 553, SB 555, SB 556, SB 559, SB 560, SB 561, SB 565, SB 566, SB 569, SB 574, SB 575, SB 576, SB 577, SB 590, SB 592.

Paul C. Smith, Clerk of the House

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Our State House will be celebrating its Bicentennial in June of 2019. The New Hampshire State House Bicentennial Commission has produced several commemorative items, which are on sale in the State House Visitors' Center, including shirts, cups, bottle openers, stickers, and our challenge coin, all featuring the logo for our big anniversary. More items will be coming over the coming months and all the proceeds go the State House Bicentennial Commemorative Fund. You can visit our website at nhsh200.com, and follow us on Facebook and Instagram for event and merchandising updates.

Reps. Robert Renny Cushing and David Welch

The bipartisan Legislative Children's Caucus will meet Tuesday, November 13th at 10:00 a.m. in Room 206, LOB. Newly-elected members are welcome to attend.

Rep. Skip Berrien

New Hampshire is proudly hosting the 15th Annual National Assembly of Sportsmen's Caucuses' Sportsman-Legislator Summit at the Omni Mount Washington Resort in Bretton Woods November 27th through the 30th. Pro-sportsmen legislators from across the country are invited to this event for discussion and interaction with other policy makers, non-governmental organizations and outdoor industry partners. This year, the summit theme is "Enhancing Access and Opportunity for America's Sportsmen and Women." If you are interested in attending, please contact PJ Carleton at pjcarleton@congressionalsportsmen.org, or (202) 543-6850 x22.

Speaker Gene Chandler and Rep. Jeff Goley

DRC-NH is dedicated to eliminating barriers existing in New Hampshire to the full and equal enjoyment of civil and other legal rights by people with disabilities. For four decades, DRC-NH has advocated for people with disabilities in New Hampshire. We are excited to celebrate this milestone with everyone who has been a part of our successes. Celebrate with us on **Thursday, November 29th from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.** at the Grappone Center in Concord for a cocktail reception. Please contact Stephanie Patrick at stephaniep@drcnh.org to register.

Rep. Stephen Shurtleff

Lakes Region Community College and the Lakes Region Planning Commission invite all interested legislators and newly-elected legislators to a briefing **Monday, December 3rd from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.** at the Lakes Region Community College Academic Commons Health and Science Building, 379 Belmont Road, Laconia. Attendees will hear updates from the college and commission, as well as Edward Engler, Mayor of the City of Laconia, and George Bald about the status of the former Laconia State School property. We look forward to your questions and conversation. Refreshments will be served. Please RSVP to Elizabeth Lawton at elawton@ccsnh.edu or 366-5299.

Reps. Richard W. Hinch and Stephen Shurtleff

Sheehan Phinney Capitol Group cordially invites all House members and staff to their annual Welcome Back Reception on **Wednesday, December 5th** at Tandy's Pub, One Eagle Square (directly across the street from the State House) following the close of session, or at 3:00 p.m. should session end early.

Reps. Richard W. Hinch and Stephen Shurtleff

Returning and newly-elected legislators are invited to a briefing on the Community College System of New Hampshire (CCSNH) and strategies to meet NH's workforce challenges, by CCSNH Chancellor Ross Gittel and CCSNH Board of Trustees Chair Jeremy Hitchcock, Monday, December 17th from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Paul's Church, Park Street, Concord (GPS address is 21 Centre Street, Concord). Refreshments will be served. Please RSVP to kcarlson@ccsnh.edu.

Reps. Richard W. Hinch and Stephen Shurtleff

NOTICE

The House Clerk's Office is now accepting orders for the **2018** hardcover **Permanent House Journals**. Orders will be accepted until **Friday, November 2, 2018**.

Anyone who was a **member of the Legislature in 2018** and all state agencies are entitled to one Journal at no charge, **upon request**. All others interested in obtaining a Journal, as well as any Legislator or state agency requesting additional copies, will be charged for that copy. We estimate the cost for paid volumes to be approximately \$55 each. In addition, if the volume is to be mailed, there will be a \$5.00 shipping & handling charge. Those who order paid copies will be notified *and billed* when the Journals are ready for distribution. **DO NOT** send any money now.

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STATE HOUSE VISITATION SCHEDULE

As a convenience to the members of the NH General Court, the Visitors' Center offers the following schedule of schools and other groups visiting the State House in 2018-2019. These listings are to ensure all members be notified in a timely manner of visitors from their district. Our schedule is tightly booked for the school year and subject to changes. Note that large groups are divided into smaller groups for tours.

Please contact the Visitor Center concerning school tour booking information. Legislators planning to meet with students should notify the Visitor Center. Thank you for your continued participation with your School Visitation Program.

Virginia J. Drew, Director
Deborah Rivers, Public Information Administrator

DATE	TIME	GROUP	#/GRADE
Nov. 9	9:45/11:00 SH/HM	Mastricola Elementary School – Merrimack	82/4
Nov. 13	9:30	Nottingham Elementary School	53/4
Nov. 13	10:15/11:30 SH/HM	Hampstead School	100/4
Nov. 14	9:00/10:15	Bow Elementary School	60/4
Nov. 14	1:00 *2 tours	Ed Fenn School – Gorham	60/4
Nov. 15	9:00/10:15	Bow Elementary School	60/4
Nov. 15	11:30	Sacred Heart School – Hampton	12/4
Nov. 16	9:00	Allenstown Elementary School	44/4
Nov. 16	10:00/11:30 SH/HM	Barrington Elementary School	106/4
Nov. 19	9:45/11:00 SH/HM	Matthew Thornton Elementary School – Londonderry	100/4
Nov. 20	10:00	Broad St. Elementary School – Nashua	45/4
Nov. 20	10:15/11:30 SH/HM	High Bridge Hill Elementary School – New Ipswich	80/4
Nov. 20	11:30/12:30	Hillside School – Berlin	75/4
Nov. 30	9:00/10:30 SH/HM	Mt. Pleasant School – Nashua	60/4
Dec. 3	10:00/11:30 SH/HM	Gilford Elementary School	84/4
Dec. 4	9:30	New London Elementary	54/4
Dec. 4	10:15	Atkinson Academy	52/4
Dec. 6	9:30	New London Elementary School	54/4
Dec. 10	9:00/10:15	Franklin Middle School	80/4
Dec. 11	2:00	NH Historical Society Home School group	15
Dec. 12	2:00	NH Historical Society Home School group	15
Dec. 14	12:30	Manchester High School West/ALF	13/HS