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HOUSE CALENDAR

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE:

Congratulations to the new and returning members of the House. For the legislators who will not be serving another term, your service in the House is greatly appreciated and I wish you all the best in your next endeavors.

As we pay tribute to our veterans next week, please join me in honoring those who have served in the military, including our own past and present legislative members, who have proudly served our country; we are forever grateful for their service and sacrifices.

State offices will be closed on Wednesday, November 11th in observance of Veterans Day. State offices will also be closed on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 26th, and the day after, Friday, November 27th.

Pursuant to Part II, Article 3, of the New Hampshire Constitution, the 167th Session of the General Court will organize on December 2nd, the first Wednesday in December. The new legislative session convenes on Wednesday, January 6th.

In this calendar is a list of LSRs ready for sign-off. House Rule 38 requires that the bill draft must be signed off within 10 days of being made available for review and revision. The preferred way to do this is via email: askOLS@leg.state.nh.us. You may also call 271-3435.

The State House and the Legislative Office Buildings remain closed; therefore, please continue to email or call staff members as necessary. Also, no mileage will be paid to members for trips to the complex. Please contact the Speaker's office for prior approval for mileage payments for visits to state agencies.

Because the LOB is closed, House Committee Services will be contacting members regarding file drawer materials. Please do not go to the building until instructed to do so, as it will remain closed. Pickup of materials will be by appointment only. Please wait to hear from a staff member for further directions.

Stephen J. Shurtleff, Speaker of the House

NOTICE

There are many sites available for COVID-19 testing. Please click below for a list of sites in New Hampshire: <https://www.dhhs.nh.gov/dphs/cdcs/covid19/documents/covid-testing-options.pdf>

NOTICE

Mileage will **ONLY** be paid to members with **PRIOR** approval from the Speaker's Office.

Stephen J. Shurtleff, Speaker

NOTICE

At this time, ***staff will see members by appointment only***. Please email or call, do not go to the State House complex. For your reference, the following is a directory of phone numbers by department.

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Security: 271-3321	

NOTICE

Due to the current situation with the COVID-19 pandemic, for the foreseeable future we will not be approving reimbursement for members for out-of-state travel.

Stephen J. Shurtleff, Speaker

NOTICE

Please note, there will not be a calendar on Friday, November 20th. There will be a Calendar printed and mailed the following Tuesday, November 24th. Please submit any notices for the Calendar by 3:00 p.m. on the deadlines noted below.

CLOSES AT 3:00 p.m. ON:

Tuesday, November 10, 2020
 Friday, November 20, 2020
 Wednesday, December 2, 2020

AVAILABLE ON:

Friday, November 13, 2020
 Tuesday, November 24, 2020
 Friday, December 4, 2020

Paul C. Smith, Clerk of the House

2020 - 2021 HOUSE DEADLINES

Friday, November 20, 2020 (3:00 p.m.)

Last day to file LSRs with complete information
 Ten day sign-off period begins

Wednesday, December 30, 2020 (12:00 p.m.)

Last day to sign-off on all LSRs

Friday, January 15, 2021

Last day to introduce House Bills

Last day to amend House Rules by majority vote

2020 INTERIM STUDY STATEMENTS

CHILDREN AND FAMILY LAW

HB 362, relative to the calculation of child support in cases with equal or approximately equal parenting time. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Skip Berrien for Children and Family Law. A version of HB 362 is needed to restore equity to the child support obligation formula in light of shared parenting by taking into account the findings and recommendations from the University of New Hampshire Carsey School of Public Policy's 2018 Child Support Guidelines Review Report as well as New Hampshire Supreme Court decisions *Silva vs. Silva* (2016-0478, 2017-0063) and *Anderson vs. Anderson* (2019-0039). **Vote 15-0.**

HB 1278, relative to the use of psychotropic medications for children in foster care. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. David Coursin for Children and Family Law. The Department of Children, Youth and Families (DCYF) is presently expanding an effective plan for monitoring the appropriate prescribing of psychotropic medications for children in foster care in NH. It would be prudent for the committee to request an update from DCYF on a yearly basis to confirm its progress. Legislation could be indicated if expectations were not met. This bill proposed statutory changes to the fundamental duties of the Boards of Medicine and Nursing Practice that were unprecedented and unwise. Any future legislation that might be called for because of unresolved problems can accomplish its goal without altering the original duties and focus of either Board or opening the door to either Board being called upon to establish specific prescribing rules for medical or nursing treatment. **Vote 15-0.**

HB 1595-FN, relative to the referral of minors convicted of alcohol and drug related offenses to the department of health and human services. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**
Rep. Patrick Long for Children and Family Law. Although the intent of the bill may have value, the Committee on Children and Family Law recognized that a one-size fits all children solution would be problematic. There are several unintended consequences that would not be in the best interest of children or the family. **Vote 14-1.**

COMMERCE AND CONSUMER AFFAIRS

HB 405-FN, relative to beer in refillable containers. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**
Rep. John Hunt for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. Growlers are glass or metal containers that typically hold 32 to 64 ounces of beer. Over the last couple of sessions, the House has consistently and overwhelmingly passed legislation permitting growlers to be filled by beer retailers (off-premise licensees) or restaurants/bars (on-premise licensees). Supporters usually argue that growlers are available in other states and New Hampshire should not be the exception. Growlers are available in New Hampshire, but only at small and custom brewers. These brewers are mostly opposed to allowing the off-premise licensees to fill and sell growlers for various reasons and growler legislation dies in the Senate. The majority of the committee feels that at this point in time, the House should just wait until the Senate passes a growler bill, hopefully sooner rather than later. **Vote 11-4.**

HB 462-FN, relative to digital electronic product repair. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**
Rep. Greg Indruk for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. This bill requires manufacturers of digital electronic products to make replacement parts, diagnostic tools and manuals available to consumers and independent repair service providers. Essentially, the bill empowers consumers to choose how and when to repair their devices. The majority believes this is a goal deserving of further legislation, as is attested to by the voluminous testimony brought before the committee. There is much work to be done in the details, but perhaps a more narrowly tailored bill empowering portable electronic device owners to take control of repairs to commonly damaged components, such as screens, charging ports and batteries, will offer a path forward. So-called "Right to Repair" legislation is a national effort and we may also learn from efforts in other jurisdictions. The majority believes the state has a compelling interest in assuring device ownership includes a reasonable right to repair, in-line with consumer expectations, and to encourage ecological and local recycling and repair practices **Vote 8-6.**

HB 613-FN, relative to mandatory automobile insurance. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Edward Butler for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. This bill requires proof of motor vehicle liability insurance in order to register a motor vehicle. We have considered bills similar to this several times over the years. Ours is the only state in the union that doesn't require auto liability insurance coverage - and yet there are several states whose rate of uninsured motorists is greater than ours and there are other states whose rate of uninsured motorists is lower. Being in an accident with an uninsured motorist can have life altering impacts. And yet minimal coverage may not have the desired effects that those who support mandatory insurance might hope to achieve. The majority believes that there is not enough evidence that mandatory coverage will achieve better results. **Vote 8-7.**

HB 1215, relative to the installation of solar energy systems in condominiums and homeowner associations. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Christy Bartlett for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. The discussion of this legislation continued in the Interim Study work session along the same lines as the original hearing. There are numerous problems with this bill, though, many committee members understood the positive impact of solar energy on our environment. Among the issues that would have to be addressed is the impact that this legislation would have on the by-laws of a current condominium association. Unit owners would buy a unit under one set of by-laws and then, with a simple majority, they could be changed. The majority does not agree this is good policy. **Vote 14-0.**

HB 1267, relative to the liability of directors and officers of New Hampshire nonprofit corporations. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. John Hunt for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. The goal of this bill was to rewrite the liability of directors and officers of New Hampshire nonprofit corporations with the intention of helping board members. The majority believes that this bill was a solution in search of a problem. There is plenty of case law relative to board member responsibility and liability using the current law and the majority believes that changing the law will only muddy the waters with no tangible improvement. **Vote 8-7.**

HB 1300, relative to the definition of specialty cider. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**
Rep. John Hunt for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. This bill amends some definitions in the liquor laws with the goal of permitting the Liquor Commission to regulate higher alcohol cider from out-of-state producers. This issue was somewhat addressed in legislation adopted earlier this year, HB 1245, and is no longer necessary. **Vote 15-0.**

HB 1320, establishing a renter's insurance notification requirement. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Kermit Williams for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. The goal of this bill was to ensure that home and apartment renters knew that their possessions would not be covered by the landlord's insurance, so they would need to get renter's insurance. While sympathetic to the issue, and the loss stories presented by the sponsor and others, the majority does not believe that the proposal would address the problem. **Vote 12-3.**

HB 1397, relative to the referral of debts for collection. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Kermit Williams for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. As the title suggests, this bill would require notice for the referral of a debt for collection. The notice would be required 2 weeks in advance by 'affirmative action' – a home visit, certified mail, direct phone communication, posting of a notice on the consumer's door. The committee believes that further work needs to be done in order to understand how this notice requirement would make a positive impact on consumer protections already in place. **Vote 15-0.**

HB 1464-FN, relative to insurance coverage for yoga therapy as an alternative or substitute for opioids. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Edward Butler for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. This bill would mandate insurance coverage for yoga therapy as an alternative to prescribing opioids. Indeed the beneficial therapeutic effects of yoga have been known for over 5000 years. However, there are various forms of yoga and, though there may be various credentialing processes, there is no clarity for licensing or credentialing that could currently be used for regulatory oversight. Further work needs to be done before the legislature can consider such an insurance mandate. **Vote 14-1.**

HB 1508, relative to paper receipts. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Joyce Weston for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. This bill would prohibit businesses with more than 20 employees from issuing a paper receipt unless the customer asks for one. Concern was raised in the hearing about cash-based transactions, with which there would be no receipt to validate a return or exchange. There was also concern about the growth of "return fraud," which costs retailers billions annually and could be exacerbated by this bill. The committee feels that the adoption of this change will take place with time, as more and more customers reject the use of receipts laced with the chemical bisphenol A and prefer electronic receipts. **Vote 15-0.**

HB 1581-FN, relative to the labeling and sale of hemp products containing CBD. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Constance Van Houten for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. The bill is a public health bill which, in the absence of FDA regulations, seeks to provide labeling guidance for hemp products containing cannabidiol (CBD) for consumer protection. There are 15 states where CBD is legal if labeling requirements are followed. The majority believes that legislation like this bill, in the interest of consumer knowledge and safety, needs to be pursued further. **Vote 8-7.**

HB 1588-FN, establishing a mortgage mediation procedure. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Kermit Williams for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. This bill would mandate a mortgage mediation process for mortgages moving into foreclosure. There have been, and certainly could be again, bad actors in the mortgage industry. And as we know our economy is cyclical with boom and bust periods. This bill is intended to help consumers who are negatively impacted if an economic slowdown threatens their ability to hold on to their home. However, many local and national banks already have proactive programs to help consumers experiencing challenges with paying their mortgage. The Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac federal programs, often financed through local banks, also have programs for people struggling with paying their mortgages. This consumer protection bill needs more work in order to fit into the network of protections for mortgage holders. **Vote 9-6.**

HB 1680-FN, relative to the collection of personal information by businesses. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Greg Indruk for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. In 2018, over 80% of Granite State voters moved to add a Right to Privacy to the New Hampshire State Constitution. This bill seeks to similarly protect NH consumers in certain commercial transactions. While the bill and proposed amendment explore alternative ways to do so, they share at least two common goals; requiring disclosure of personal data collection and sale practices by covered businesses and empowering NH consumers to exercise control over the sale of their personal data to third parties and beyond. Such personal data can be used to discriminate against, conduct warrantless investigations, track, defraud, influence, and embarrass. Many other states and jurisdictions have already acted on this issue. The bipartisan majority believes it is incumbent upon this legislature to find a way to put control of personal data in the hands of NH consumers. **Vote 10-5.**

HB 1690, prohibiting paper billing fees. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Edward Butler for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. The majority of the committee recognizes the inequity of charging for paper versions of bills for consumers who don't have online access, are uncomfortable using the internet, or want a paper version for archiving. However, the bill would have had limited effectiveness in preventing those fees, especially with the entities that fall outside of the Consumer Protection Act. **Vote 9-6.**

HB 1697-FN, relative to prescription drug discount prohibition. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Kristina Fargo for Commerce and Consumer Affairs. This bill prohibits drug manufacturers from offering coupons or discounts to cover insurance copayments or deductibles. While the committee overwhelmingly agreed that something needs to be done to curb the high cost of prescription drugs, prohibiting copay assistance which provides relief for many commercially-insured patients who are struggling with escalating out-of-pocket costs for their medications warrants further review. Concern about unintended consequences causing patients to ration or skip their medications because of the cost needs to be examined. This is especially true during a pandemic. In addition, the committee felt that HB 1280, which passed the House and Senate and was enacted into law by Governor Sununu, should make improvements in prescription drug pricing in New Hampshire and the results should be seen over time. **Vote 15-0.**

CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY**HB 306**, prohibiting the destruction of sexual assault evidence collection kits. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Beth Rodd for Criminal Justice and Public Safety. The Criminal Justice Committee has been collecting data for and against this bill for two years without coming to a majority conclusion. Whether to save rape kit material for 20 or 50 years or keep the evidence for perpetuity is the question. We were awaiting a Department of Justice audit report to help clarify the issue. When COVID-19 appeared, it halted further study of this bill. The next Legislature will have to address this bill and take into account the storage needs associated with an increase in extending the time limit past the current 20 year period. We recommend continued study of this issue. **Vote 8-3.**

HB 722-FN, relative to the retail sale and taxation of marijuana. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. David Meuse for Criminal Justice and Public Safety. While various elements of this bill were problematic to nearly all members of our committee, the overall concept of leveraging the Rooms and Meals tax as a way to collect revenue from future sales has merit in a future environment where sales may be legalized. While we did not have time to properly study the issues the bill raises because of the pandemic, we feel that leveraging the Rooms and Meals tax as a means to collect revenue is a concept that has enough merit to be considered as part of future cannabis legislation. **Vote 7-4.**

HB 1159-FN, relative to cyberbullying, cyberstalking, and doxxing of a public servant. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. David Meuse for Criminal Justice and Public Safety. While we are sympathetic to the plight of legislators who have been subjected to online behaviors such as cyberbullying, cyberstalking, and doxxing that are toxic, irresponsible, and potentially dangerous, we felt that only considering protections for legislators will be problematic from a 1st Amendment standpoint for any future Legislature. We also felt that our state's existing criminal harassment statute appears to address speech facilitated by electronic devices that clearly cross the line into incitement to violence and endangerment. **Vote 11-0.**

HB 1283-FN, relative to prohibiting the online disclosure of personally identifiable information. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. David Meuse for Criminal Justice and Public Safety. This bill attempts to add a new clause to the state's criminal harassment statute that would make it a crime to recklessly or negligently disclose another person's personally identifiable information without consent and with the intent to harass or intimidate. While we agree that disclosure of photos, addresses, and other personal information by online trolls is a growing problem, it is a problem that appears to be well within the scope of the existing criminal harassment statute when online behaviors cross the line into intimidation or harassment. We also believe that even a revised bill would have the potential to open the door for the harassment statute to be used against the media in an effort to chill coverage of stories where the public has a legitimate right to know this information. The balance between privacy and free speech is better left to our courts. **Vote 11-0.**

HB 1586-FN, relative to the statute of limitations for sexual assault. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Beth Rodd for Criminal Justice and Public Safety. The sponsors of this bill sought to remove the statute of limitations for sexual assault. This is an important bill that deserves a more in-depth examination that the committee was unable to provide during the COVID-19 pandemic. Future legislative work on this important statute change is recommended. **Vote 10-1.**

HB 1663-FN-A-LOCAL, relative to the legalization and regulation of cannabis and making appropriations therefor. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Beth Rodd for Criminal Justice and Public Safety. This is a bill that seeks to legalize and regulate cannabis. Much study has gone into this and other related bills. We recommend that all these bills be synthesized into a coherent and thoughtful piece of legislation. **Vote 7-4.**

EDUCATION

HB 716-FN-A, relative to transportation costs of certain pupils and making an appropriation therefor. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. David Luneau for Education. The committee agreed that transportation costs for all students should be considered part of a comprehensive school funding plan. While this bill focused on students attending a school based on court-ordered placements, other student transportation needs should also be considered, such as transportation to career and technical education (CTE) programs offered within and outside of the school district. **Vote 13-0.**

HB 723-FN, relative to requiring a criminal history records check for applicants for teaching certification. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Barbara Shaw for Education. Although the content of this legislation has merit regarding criminal record checks, the financial impact reflects an indeterminable funding increase for various state agencies as well as man power and time constraints. The stated concepts and directives within this bill need to be revisited and presented in new legislation. **Vote 13-0.**

HB 1163, requiring schools to update documents and software to include the option of identifying a student as non-binary. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Stephen Woodcock for Education. This bill requires public schools to update documents and software to allow for individuals to designate a sex or gender that is neither exclusively male nor exclusively female. If a program uses a letter code rather than a word, X shall be used. The bill was initially sent to Interim Study due to concerns raised by the Department of Education (DOE) regarding the projected cost of \$20,000 to DOE to convert their reporting systems. Most local school districts have either used workarounds or have a clause in their existing contracts that allow for free change if a law is enacted to modify the reporting code. The bill, if enacted, would reduce the yearly emotional and mental strain placed upon parents and students when registering and during the school day due to a child's non-binary designation. There was no negative discussion during the review by any members of the committee. **Vote 11-2.**

HB 1232, relative to the burden of proof in special education hearings. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Sue Mullen for Education. In considering a shift of the burden of proof to school districts in disputed special education cases, a number of concerns and questions were raised, including the length of time litigation might take to resolve disputes, whether individualized education programs (IEPs) would be considered provisional until school districts could prove their merit, what the likelihood of increased costs would be to school districts and/or the state, and whether this change would constitute an unfunded mandate. The Department of Education has information available on dispute resolution and dedicated personnel available to assist parents in navigating the process prior to litigation. **Vote 13-0.**

HB 1282, relative to changing a pupil's school or assignment because of a manifest educational hardship. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. David Luneau for Education. How schools cooperate to meet the needs of a student with a manifest educational hardship is important and was addressed in HB 1328, passed by the House, and signed into law as part of HB 1558. The committee believes no further action is necessary at this time. **Vote 13-0.**

HB 1344-LOCAL, relative to reimbursement of transportation costs for students attending a career and technical education center. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Rick Ladd for Education. The education committee unanimously supports the intent of this bill to provide reimbursement of transportation costs for all students attending a career and technical education (CTE) center. The bill, in accordance with its stated analysis, should be considered for future legislation. All districts and their attending students at a CTE center, regardless if the center is within the district such as Manchester, Exeter, and Nashua, or if the receiving center is located outside the district of attendance, should receive safe transportation funding support. Currently, this is not the practice. Improving the state's costing formula for CTE transportation and tuition will certainly better prepare graduating high school students for career and college as well as best serve NH's business and manufacturing community needs. **Vote 13-0.**

HB 1469, relative to hazing at educational institutions. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. David Doherty for Education. Although a well-intentioned bill focused on hazing in higher education institutions, this bill was felt to have some deficiencies regarding penalties and having definitions that might differ from institutional policies. The bill would be better served with more input from the University System of New Hampshire, as well as the Community College System of New Hampshire. Both have policies and a code of conduct against hazing. The policies define hazing in a broad and inclusive way and align with NH's criminal code. This bill is duplicative in some instances and contradictory in others, confusing a landscape that seems already well covered, including penalties for those who violate policies. **Vote 13-0.**

HB 1509, relative to emergency threat protection orders for individuals at post secondary educational institutions. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. David Luneau for Education. University System of New Hampshire campus safety officials are seeing an increase in threats involving firearms and have asked the legislature for tools to help reduce these threats to the safety of students, faculty, and staff. This bill enables campus safety officials to investigate and take action based on reports made by friends, family, roommates, and others concerned about the safety and well-being of a member of the school community or a potential threat to persons on campus. While some on the committee are concerned that this policy would erode constitutional rights to possess a firearm, the majority of the committee believes it provides campus safety officials with the right tools to help reduce threats that could manifest in a higher education community, and puts some actual structure behind the phrase "see something, say something." **Vote 9-4.**

HB 1512, relative to reducing school food waste and addressing child hunger. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Tamara Le for Education. There was bipartisan agreement on reducing school food waste. The idea behind such enabling legislation was solid; however, the initial hearing and subsequent executive session on the proposed bill left many questions regarding safety guidelines, packaging protocols, and distribution considerations. Future legislation would benefit from guidance, research, and technical expertise. **Vote 12-0.**

HB 1635, requiring climate education in grade and secondary schools. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Stephen Woodcock for Education. The concept of the bill, to include the impact of climate change within a school curriculum, is laudable and appropriate. However, a considerable amount of the information within the bill is already in place in both school standards and local districts' curriculum. The bill further would intrude upon the precept of local autonomy and the Education Committee does not agree that the legislature should dictate local curriculum or graduation requirements. The committee heard no testimony in support of the bill. **Vote 11-2.**

HB 1682-FN-LOCAL, requiring schools to maintain food allergy plans to address food allergy safety and training. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Linda Tanner for Education. This is a very important issue for schools dealing with food allergies. An anaphylactic reaction can happen immediately and result in possible death within minutes. We recommend this bill for further legislation that would address the issue of funding this mandate, as well as improving the details for the development of a plan and list of those affected with allergies. **Vote 12-1.**

ELECTION LAW**HB 541**, relative to allocating electoral college electors based on the national popular vote. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Paul Bergeron for Election Law. This bill would enroll NH in an interstate agreement requiring that the state cast its electoral votes for the candidates for President and Vice President who are determined to be the winners of the national popular vote. Proponents argue that the current electoral college system causes candidates to concentrate their campaigns in a few battleground states and that electing the President by a national popular vote would ensure that every vote in every state will matter in every presidential election. Opponents argue that allocating electoral college electors based on the national popular vote would cause candidates to move their campaigns to densely-populated urban areas and away from more rural or suburban states or regions, thus diluting NH's voice in the selection of the President. The agreement would take effect when states possessing a majority of the electoral votes have enacted it through legislation. Some committee members expressed concern that once that majority number is reached, there would still be a large number of states not participating; that NH would be committed to casting its electoral votes for the presidential slate that was determined to be the national popular vote winner regardless of which presidential slate the majority of NH's voters preferred; and that candidates would then concentrate their campaigns in battleground states that are not participating in this agreement and/or in high-population, urban areas. This is the fifth time that legislation proposing that NH adopt the National Popular Vote Interstate Agreement has been introduced in the House; none of the previous proposals passed the House. **Vote 11-5.**

HB 554, relative to the duty of the moderator to verify the device count. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Connie Lane for Election Law. Verification of the accuracy of machines that count votes is important to protect the integrity of our voting process, but the committee determined that there are existing procedures in place to allow a moderator or a candidate to ask for a recount in the event of suspected problems. Moderators are currently permitted to hand count ballots and verify the vote count from a machine, if the moderator has a reason to believe the machine may have disengaged, miscounted, lost power, or been tampered with. SB 283 was passed into law this session and requires the Secretary of State to study the use of high-speed, optical/digital scan ballot counting equipment for use in conducting post-election audits of electronic ballot counting devices used in state and federal elections. The law requires the Secretary of State to complete the study and file a report by November 1, 2020 with the House Election Law Committee, among others. The committee felt it was prudent to await the SB 283 report before recommending further legislation, especially where there are other protections in place to safeguard the accuracy of the voting machines. **Vote 14-2.**

HB 728-FN, relative to ranked-choice voting. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Paul Bergeron for Election Law. Ranked-Choice Voting (RCV) allows voters to rank multiple candidates in order of preference on the ballot. Using this system, on election night all the ballots are counted for voters' first choices. If one candidate receives an outright majority, he or she wins. If no candidate receives a majority, the candidate with the fewest first choices is eliminated and voters who liked that candidate the best have their ballots instantly counted for their second choice. This process repeats and last-place candidates lose until one candidate reaches a majority and wins. The NH Constitution states that the Governor, Executive Councilors, State Representatives and State Senators shall be elected "by a plurality of votes." *Black's Law Dictionary* defines "plurality voting" as a process whereby the candidate who has the most votes – not the majority of votes – wins. HB 728 proposes to re-define "plurality" as "a certain minimum percentage of voters." The majority of the committee had concerns about the constitutionality of the bill, the costs that would be associated with implementing RCV for state and/or local elections, the logistical challenges that would be imposed upon state and local officials in compiling election night results, and the challenges state and local election officials would encounter educating voters why some state or local elections and/or races were "ranked choice" while others were not. **Vote 9-7.**

HB 1191, relative to the use of campaign contributions for personal use expenditures. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. William Pearson for Election Law. This bill provides a non-exhaustive list of personal use expenditures that would be considered prohibited campaign expenditures. The Election Law Committee heard testimony indicating that New Hampshire would benefit from clearer campaign finance laws and a majority of the committee believes that future legislation refining this approach will be prudent for the State. **Vote 13-3.**

HB 1390, relative to access to ballots and verification counts of machine-counted ballots. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Paul Bergeron for Election Law. SB 283, relative to post election audits of electronic ballot counting devices, was signed into law in July 2020. Under the provisions of that bill, the Secretary of State is required to study the use of high-speed, optical/digital scan ballot counting equipment for use in conducting post-election audits of electronic ballot counting devices used in state and federal elections, to complete that study by November 1, 2020, and to file a report on his findings with the Ballot Law Commission and the appropriate House and Senate committees. This bill would require a town moderator or city clerk to conduct a hand count of a race or constitutional question upon a petition of 25 or more registered voters of a town or city (not necessarily voters in the voting district, e.g. ward). A majority of the committee felt that verification of machine-counted ballots for state elections should be conducted by the Secretary of State and that the House should delay action on this proposal until the submission of the Secretary of State's study on this issue. Concern was also expressed regarding the erratic nature of the statewide verification of machine-counted ballots proposed by this bill, and the delays in election night reporting of results that this might cause in local, state, and presidential elections. **Vote 15-1.**

HB 1457-FN-LOCAL, requiring election officers and supervisors of the checklist to visit skilled nursing facilities and elderly and disabled residences within their jurisdiction for the purpose of assisting with voter registration and casting absentee ballots. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Paul Bergeron for Election Law. While this bill is well-intentioned, concerns were raised that the 30-day posting requirement for a visit to a residential facility or institution in the community that provides for the care or protective oversight of elderly or disabled persons for the purpose of registering residents to vote or to assist with absentee ballots, could disenfranchise residents who moved into facilities a week or two prior to an election. The NH City and Town Clerks Association expressed concerns that the posting requirement was too restrictive and would not enable the clerks to flex their schedules based on staff needs and/or election preparation priorities heading into a town or state election. Finally, the legislation's directive that "one town or city election officer and one supervisor of the checklist shall visit each residential facility or institution" does not provide exceptions for institutional epidemics, pandemics, or institutional delays or reluctance in responding to a scheduling request for such visits. **Vote 15-1.**

HB 1668-FN-LOCAL, relative to early voting for persons with disabilities. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. William Pearson for Election Law. During public testimony, a representative of Granite State Independent Living expressed a desire that the accessible voting system, which is deployed to the polls on Election Day, also be made available for absentee voting in city or town clerk offices prior to Election Day. Some members of the Election Law Committee feel this is a reasonable request--but one that does not require legislative action. Members of the committee will work with New Hampshire's Secretary of State and the NH City and Town Clerks Association to see if this request can be accommodated administratively. **Vote 16-0.**

ENVIRONMENT AND AGRICULTURE**HB 646-FN**, relative to labeling, signage, and restrictions on the sales and use of bee-toxic pesticides. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Catherine Sofikitis for Environment and Agriculture. While we were unable to perform a proper interim study due to COVID-19, the majority of the committee feels that the local extinction of a species of native bumblebee and the dramatic decrease in bee populations across the board warrants continued attention from the Legislature. Further collapse of pollinator populations could have detrimental effects on agriculture and the local economy in New Hampshire. **Vote 11-8.**

HB 1418, authorizing funds of the department of agriculture to be used for increasing farm energy efficiency. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Peter Bixby for Environment and Agriculture. This bill would have used dedicated funds in the Department of Agriculture, Markets and Foods (DAMF) to assist New Hampshire farms install energy efficiency and renewable energy systems. The funding source cited in the bill was inappropriate for the purpose, and DAMF may be the wrong administrative department to oversee the program. The committee feels that increasing energy independence for our agricultural producers is important and supports further legislation with an appropriate funding mechanism to achieve this goal. **Vote 11-8.**

HB 1422-FN, establishing a moratorium on the issuance of permits for new landfills or the expansion of existing landfills for the purpose of studying the creating of municipal waste districts. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Jane Beaulieu for Environment and Agriculture. The majority of the committee believes that this bill should be brought forward in 2021. The bill, which places a 2 year moratorium on the issuance of permits for new landfills or the expansion of existing landfills, will not cause a hardship for the communities across the state because we have landfill capacity within our existing landfills for the next 3-5 years. This bill would require the Department of Environmental Services (DES) to complete a study to evaluate the feasibility of creating municipal waste districts throughout the state. In conducting the study, DES would receive help from non-profits such as Zero Waste and others. The study may result in implementing recycling programs, thereby reducing waste and the need for more landfills and landfill capacity. **Vote 10-9.**

HB 1557-FN-A, establishing a value added grant matching fund for New Hampshire agricultural producers. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Sherry Dutzy for Environment and Agriculture. This bill has the support of the NH Farm Bureau which noted in the public hearing that NH farmers are at a disadvantage for obtaining grants since NH does not have a value-added grant fund. The bill was recommended for interim study to work out a sustainable funding mechanism. The committee considers this bill of importance to NH farmers and believes that since the funding amount is small (approximately \$100,000), funding details can be addressed during the legislative process. **Vote 11-8.**

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS AND ADMINISTRATION**HB 1367**, relative to out-of-state applicants occupational licensure or certification. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Carol McGuire for Executive Departments and Administration. This bill provided a method for out of state applicants to be licensed in New Hampshire, based on experience in other states. Health care professionals from other states were granted immediate temporary licenses by HB 1240, which was adopted earlier this year and codified the access allowed by Emergency Order 15; so only the technical professions need to be addressed in new legislation. Many already have explicit reciprocity arrangements, and others have well-established national standards (accountants, professional engineers, electricians, and plumbers, for example.) The remaining professions are a mixed bag, and specific legislation is needed to address each one. **Vote 16-0.**

HB 1485-LOCAL, relative to the installation of video surveillance cameras in community homes and group homes. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Kristina Schultz for Executive Departments and Administration. The committee is fully supportive of the intent of this bill and believes legislation should be brought forward in the next Legislature. New legislation

should address two concerns. The installation of video surveillance cameras in community homes and group homes will be helpful to prevent and address abuse described in the testimony for this bill. Inexcusable harm is already happening at these facilities and it should be prevented and stopped. Oftentimes the patients at these facilities cannot explain what happened to them in an effective or helpful way. Therefore protecting vulnerable adults and children in long term community and group homes by installing cameras and audio recording devices will be helpful in identifying problems when they occur. The committee recommends this bill be reintroduced while also addressing concerns expressed about personal privacy. Apparently the costs for such surveillance has gone down tremendously in recent years, but should also be addressed when reintroduced. **Vote 16-0.**

HB 1528, establishing a committee to study the salaries of classified and unclassified state employees, directing the department of administrative services to issue a request for proposals to conduct the study, and making an appropriation therefor. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Dianne Schuett for Executive Departments and Administration. At the January 28, 2020 hearing on this bill the committee learned from the prime sponsor and the Commissioner and Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Administrative Services that an RFP for the study of the state compensation system had already been issued in compliance with a requirement in the budget trailer bill (HB 4, Ch. 346, Laws of 2019). The bill was then referred for Interim Study in order to track the progress of this action. At the Interim Study work session, the committee heard that in March, the Governor and Council approved a contract with Segal Consulting to perform a two-part compensation study. Part one of the contract required Segal to perform a reallocation review of a sampling of trooper positions. This review resulted in an increase of one labor grade to certain trooper positions which was funded by the Joint Fiscal Committee in June, 2020. Part two of the contract calls for Segal to conduct a wage and benefit study of 100 classified and unclassified state employee positions, with an end date of March 11, 2022. That activity has been curtailed due to the fiscal challenges the state is facing due to Covid-19, but it is hoped that it can still be completed by the end of the contract. The sponsor and the committee agreed to monitor this situation and if it becomes necessary, legislation can be filed in the 2022 session in order to assure that New Hampshire is offering wages that are competitive with other states for a quality workforce. **Vote 16-0.**

HB 1536, relative to pharmacists-in-charge, the inspection and regulation of prescription drugs by the pharmacy board, and disciplinary actions by the pharmacy board. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Gary Merchant for Executive Departments and Administration. The committee believes issues addressed by the bill are worthy of future legislation. Future legislation should address the following issues; 1) The imbalance in corporate pharmacy ownership where a pharmacist-in-charge has minimal authority, yet bears most of the accountability to the Board of Pharmacy, creating a significant misalignment between accountability and authority. 2) Addressing some parts of the law where the Board of Pharmacy lacks the flexibility to appropriately align discipline to the infraction. 3) Changing the requirement that the Board of Pharmacy shall inspect “non-pharmacy locations” to may inspect “non-pharmacy locations” and addressing reasons for an inspection. **Vote 16-0.**

FISH AND GAME AND MARINE RESOURCES

HB 1433, establishing a commission to develop a statewide strategy on tick management. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Mary Eisner for Fish and Game and Marine Resources. The majority contends that establishing a commission to develop a statewide strategy on tick management is not needed at this time. The decision was based primarily on a study completed by the Department of Health and Human Services in 2015. The study was comprehensive and detailed, including guidance on the prevention and management of tick borne disease. Additionally, the department has posted on its web site preventative measures that people can take to avoid tick borne disease. **Vote 10-1.**

HB 1585, relative to fines imposed by the fish and game commission. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Timothy Egan for Fish and Game and Marine Resources. While the Covid-19 pandemic did limit meetings and discussion of the topic to just one remote meeting since the bill's hearing in January, three things have happened since the bill was referred to interim study. First, the Fish and Game Department's legal and law enforcement leadership stated that this bill was worth developing to give the Fish and Game Commission more strength in enforcement. Second, over the summer the bill's sponsor engaged the department's lieutenants for regions 1 and 2 who endorsed the idea of stricter enforcement and fines, as did an external group, the Society for the Protection of NH's Forests. Lastly, the Executive Director of the department and the commission leadership expressed interest to the chair of this committee that they too seek to improve the fine and collections process. With those insights, the committee was unanimous in its decision to seek future legislation. **Vote 11-0.**

HEALTH, HUMAN SERVICES AND ELDERLY AFFAIRS

HB 1265, relative to the requirement of qualifying medical condition for prescriptions for therapeutic cannabis. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Jerry Knirk for Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs. The bill refers to the provider prescribing cannabis which the prescriber cannot do as it is a Schedule I substance; the provider certifies that the patient may obtain cannabis through an alternative treatment center. The bill as written would allow certification to obtain cannabis for any condition. Given the current level of provider knowledge about therapeutic cannabis, the Therapeutic Cannabis Medical Oversight Board opposes allowing all medical conditions to qualify for therapeutic cannabis and the majority of the committee agrees. **Vote 18-0.**

HB 1538, creating a commission to develop and implement environmental education, outreach, and training programs and initiatives for qualified health care professionals relative to environmental toxins and health. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Jeffrey Salloway for Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs. The charge within this bill falls within the charge and responsibilities already existing under SB25 to Reestablish the Commission to Study Environmentally Triggered Chronic Disease. Therefore the committee voted no further legislative action and refers the substance of the bill to the Commission to Study Environmentally Triggered Chronic Disease. **Vote 18-0.**

HB 1610-FN, establishing the manufacturer pharmaceutical drug take-back program. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. William Marsh for Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs. There is no doubt HB1610 is well-intended. However, New Hampshire already has a successful drug take-back program in place that is being administered by the private sector and by local communities (police departments, hospitals, retail pharmacies). It is actually a program that other states have used as a model. The fiscal note indicates that the Department of Health and Human Services believes they would need to hire three additional people to administer the program. That in itself is problematic, considering the difficult budget situation that New Hampshire faces as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic and the hiring freeze that is currently in effect which will likely carryover into the next budget. Therefore, the Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee recommends no further legislation at this time. **Vote 19-0.**

HB 1616-FN, relative to the age for minor's visits to mental health practitioners. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Joe Schapiro for Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs. The majority of the committee feels that there is potential merit in lowering the age of consent for mental health treatment given that adolescents in significant distress sometimes lack access to treatment due to family dynamics and that many other states have reduced ages of consent. That being said, there are many issues that need to be clarified. These include, but are not limited to: extent of the need, appropriate age for consent, definition of "temporary" treatment, payment, confidentiality of care and medical records, hospital admission, and legal protection for providers. **Vote 11-7.**

HB 1666-FN, relative to investigations of sudden undetermined infant deaths (SUID) by the office of the chief medical examiner. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Kendall Snow for Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs. The committee extends its sympathy to all who have been affected by the tragedy of a sudden undetermined infant death (SUID). Currently, in cases where the cause of death is undetermined, the medical examiner uses every available test to attempt to determine the cause of death. The infant's vaccination is part of the record reviewed by the medical examiner. When a vaccine is determined to be the cause of death, the medical examiner reports the death to the Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System. SUID cases are also reported to the SUID registry. The majority of the committee was persuaded that further investigation or reporting was not necessary and might be counterproductive. **Vote 15-3.**

JUDICIARY

HB 1659-FN, relative to patient directed care and patient's rights with regard to end-of-life decisions. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Wendy Chase for Judiciary. The committee had many questions about this complex end of life bill. Some of the questions that remain were based on the continuing evaluations of experience in other states with similar legislation. Questions included: the number of individuals who requested the prescribed medication as compared with those who actually used the medication; the concept of slippery slope; disparities for minorities and their access to the health care system; protection for those with disabilities—both those who wanted to be protected from outside influence, and those who felt discriminated against if there were blanket prohibitions for eligibility; whether long term chronic illnesses such as ALS could or should be included; and others. Acknowledging the questions that would need to be resolved, the committee voted that the issue was deserving of future legislation. **Vote 10-8.**

LABOR, INDUSTRIAL AND REHABILITATIVE SERVICES

HB 1386, relative to employment protection for qualified patients of New Hampshire's therapeutic cannabis program. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Jack Flanagan for Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services. The NH House Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services Committee recommends that HB 1386 be resubmitted for next term as a study committee bill with consideration being given to exceptions. The exceptions would include potential occupations. Additionally, there was concerns on potential legislation and its impact on workers compensation and liability for any employer. **Vote 17-0.**

HB 1576-FN-A, establishing a targeted workforce development program. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Jack Flanagan for Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services. It was the decision of the NH House Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services Committee to not recommend further legislation for next term on the referenced bill. This consideration was due to the lack of input and a potential other piece of legislation that was in the Senate. **Vote 17-0.**

HB 738, relative to protection from an abusive work environment for state employees. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Hershel Nunez for Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services. The Committee of Labor, Industrial, and Rehabilitative Services moved that no further legislation is needed. The Office of Administrative Services under the guidance of Commissioner Arlinghaus, and leaders from other departments have done a fine job of developing policy that will be unveiled soon. Chairman Sullivan and I, in oversight of this process for the past year, feel satisfied that the Office of Administrative Services is on the correct path, and we will continue to monitor as it is rolled out. **Vote 17-0.**

LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION

HB 441, relative to disclosure of the source of legislative bill proposals and the disclosure of certain information by lobbyists. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. John Graham for Legislative Administration. The issue of clearly identifying the source of model legislation, similar to what is done when a state agency requests legislation, is not new. At least twice before this subject has been before this body and both times found Inexpedient to Legislate. While the committee is supportive of further transparency in the bill drafting process, the majority felt that putting this requirement into statute was not the correct approach. The committee believes that a more expedient and more responsive solution would be to add such a requirement to House Rules. **Vote 9-1.**

HB 1359, relative to employment as a lobbyist. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Kimberly Rice for Legislative Administration. The bill was not recommended for future legislation because the terms were not well defined e.g. what constitutes a lobbyist's client? Is it someone employed by a company that happens to have its own political action committee — where membership in that PAC is purely optional? The bill also doesn't clearly specify the amount of time after leaving office that the prohibition from employment as a lobbyist would last nor was there any interest from the committee to amend the bill accordingly. **Vote 8-2.**

HB 1669-FN, requiring electronic filing of lobbyist's forms and statements. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION .**

Rep. Douglas Ley for Legislative Administration. The committee has not received any evidence of serious problems in the filing of lobbyist forms and statements. Furthermore, the committee has been assured by the Deputy Secretary of State that electronic filing will be established in the near future as part of the digitization of much of the work of the Secretary of State's office. In light of the above, the committee believes there is no need of future legislation, especially as digitization of filing can likely be better accomplished through administrative rules rather than statutory enactment. **Vote 10-0.**

MUNICIPAL AND COUNTY GOVERNMENT

HB 1199, relative to telephone costs for county prisoners. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Clyde Carson for Municipal and County Government. This bill addresses the exorbitant charges to county prisoners for the cost of phone calls made from correctional facilities. It would do so by requiring that the fee charged by a county department of corrections for prisoners' use of the telephone service not exceed the county's cost to provide the service. The committee heard testimony that lower-cost long-distance calls allow prisoners to stay connected to their families, which helps to reduce recidivism. We also learned that the state has a phone system which meets the need. The committee believes that a new bill that includes feedback from the hearing would better meet the goal of the prime sponsor, and it unanimously recommends HB 1199 for future legislation. **Vote 17-0.**

HB 1305-LOCAL, relative to consideration of home-share income. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Max Abramson for Municipal and County Government. This bill attempts to clarify an issue that many with home-share agreements now have to deal with, specifically, ensuring that “a home-share arrangement in which the applicant receives assistance with house work or other activities of daily living in exchange for reduced rent” doesn’t see that discount counted as income for the disabled under RSA 72:37-b. While concerns about possible technical issues or potential conflicts with current disability services were raised, the committee did not encounter actual problems with the current wording of the bill. The appropriate time for uncovering any remaining linguistic problems that might still exist with the bill would be at the public hearing next session on the follow-up bill, if such problems are found. Since the committee unanimously agreed with the idea that a reduction in rent should be considered as income, it recommends HB1305 for future legislation. **Vote 17-0.**

RESOURCES, RECREATION AND DEVELOPMENT**HB 1316**, relative to OHRV trails known as “Ride the Wilds.” **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Rosemarie Rung for Resources, Recreation and Development. This bill pertains to a network of OHRV trails known as “Ride the Wilds” and includes language to open Nash Stream Forest to increased OHRV traffic. In 2017 the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources completed the update of the Nash Stream State Forest Management Plan. This process took four years to finish and involved extensive review and input from members of the public as well as the Nash Stream Citizens Committee. This citizens committee agreed that OHRV trails in Nash Stream should not be expanded. During the public hearing on the bill, an amendment was proposed to reopen Hoyt Road Marsh in Concord to OHRVs and motorcycles for ice riding. Hoyt Road Marsh was closed to OHRVs in the 2016 budget without a public hearing, upsetting many riders. During a public hearing on the amendment, the committee heard from many riders in favor of reopening Hoyt Road Marsh for ice riding, but also heard from a number of Concord residents whose right to peaceful enjoyment has been compromised by the increasing noise and crowds. Although the committee voted unanimously not to recommend this bill for future legislation, it agreed that the Hoyt Road Marsh issue should be resolved with specific legislation and through the full committee process. **Vote 17-0.**

HB 1426, requiring an off highway recreational vehicle club to have certain tests performed on a rail trail prior to use as an OHRV trail. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Suzanne Smith for Resources, Recreation and Development. The committee agreed that fugitive dust on rail trails can have a negative impact on the health of all who use the trails, not just those on motorized vehicles. The committee recommends that a legislative study committee be established to learn about the prevalence of hazardous materials on rail trails, which tests would need to be conducted to determine the presence of hazardous materials, what kinds of remediation would be expected, and the cost of such remediation. Additionally, this committee, with advice from experts, could determine best management practices for opening new rail trails for recreational use. **Vote 17-0.**

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND ENERGY**HB 1262**, relative to the purchase of output of limited electrical energy producers. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Lee Oxenham for Science, Technology and Energy. This bill raised a number of concerns when it was originally introduced. During the public hearing, Matthew Mailloux from the Office of Strategic Initiatives testified that it put forward “a new paradigm for renewable energy” and that it would break down a number of existing regulatory barriers. He also advised the committee that there was “substantial work ahead to accomplish this, and amendments w(ould) be in order.” In view of the fact that the bill was not ready for positive action it was sent to interim study. After due consideration, the committee determined that future legislation is in order and encourages the sponsors to bring in a bill that would be ready for prime time. **Vote 14-1.**

HB 1370, relative to baseload renewable generation credits for biomass energy facilities. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Kenneth Wells for Science, Technology and Energy. This bill supports New Hampshire’s forestry industry by requiring distribution utilities to purchase baseload renewable energy credits from eligible biomass generation facilities, which do not include municipal solid waste incineration. According to the NH Timberland Owners Association, biomass usage helps support forestry operations that correspond to more than 6,100 jobs with a \$242 million payroll, and supports optimal forestry management for timber and recreational uses. The majority of the committee recognizes that further legislative action regarding this biomass bill could resolve questions regarding purchase price for energy versus renewable generation credits, and create provisions that support future non-combustion markets for wood chip biomass. **Vote 11-4.**

HB 1402, establishing procedures for municipal host customer-generators of electrical energy. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Kat McGhee for Science, Technology and Energy. This bill concerning municipal net metering has merit, with changes, and the committee believes it should be reintroduced in an amended form. **Vote 15-0.**

HB 1429-FN, relative to integrated distribution plans of energy utilities. **NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Kat McGhee for Science, Technology and Energy. The committee considers this bill, which would establish a commission to study the economic and emissions effects of the premature closing of Seabrook, as non-essential in the upcoming year. **Vote 15-0.**

WAYS AND MEANS**HB 117-FN**, increasing exemptions under the interest and dividends tax and decreasing the total amount of research and development credits against business taxes. **WITHOUT RECOMMENDATION**

Rep. Susan Almy for Ways and Means. This bill is a trade-off between somewhat increased exemptions on the interest and dividends tax and a reduced tax credit for business research and development expenses. The interest and dividends tax was installed a century ago when only wealthy people had stocks with dividends and substantial bank savings with interest. Today, an unknown number of low-income seniors who have put their savings in high-dividend securities and bank certificates of deposit join that group, and all of them would benefit from the change. The research and development tax credit was written a decade ago to encourage newer and smaller businesses to get into research and development, and to provide a signal to businesses looking to expand to other states that New Hampshire was a place to look. It has been greatly expanded, from a \$1 million charge on the state budget to a \$7 million charge. Larger businesses already get large research and development assistance from the federal government, and our contribution for them is minuscule. Most of our interest and dividends tax dollars come from the wealthy. We wished to study the trade-offs and try to find better information, but the COVID-19 shutdown has blocked that effort. In the face of major revenue loss to the state and to businesses, the committee was split on what to recommend. **Vote 9-9.**

HB 1567-FN-A, relative to worldwide combined reporting for unitary businesses under the business profits tax. **RECOMMENDED FOR FUTURE LEGISLATION**

Rep. Richard Ames for Ways and Means. This bill proposes to change the water's edge method of taxation for unitary business groups under our business profits tax to a mandatory worldwide combined reporting method. Plans for interim study of this proposal could not be carried out this summer and fall due to restrictions on meetings made necessary by the COVID-19 pandemic. The 17-1 committee majority agrees that the issues presented by this bill are both important and complex, meriting in-depth examination in 2021 under the direction of a legislative study committee. **Vote 17-1.**

COMMITTEE MEETINGS**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9****ADVISORY COUNCIL ON CAREER AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION (RSA 188-E:10-b)**

9:00 a.m.

Regular meeting.

Council members will receive secure Zoom invitations via email.

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COMMISSION TO STUDY SCHOOL FUNDING (RSA 193-E:2-e)

1:00 p.m.

Fiscal Policy Work Group.

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3:00 p.m.

Adequacy Work Group.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE COMMISSION ON DEAFNESS AND HEARING LOSS (RSA 125-Q)

1:30 p.m.

Regular meeting.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE DRINKING WATER AND GROUNDWATER ADVISORY COMMISSION (RSA 485-F:4)

9:00 a.m.

Regular meeting.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

COMMISSION TO STUDY SCHOOL FUNDING (RSA 193-E:2-e)

2:00 p.m.

Regular meeting.

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JOINT COMMITTEE ON EMPLOYEE CLASSIFICATION (RSA 14:14-C)

10:30 a.m.

Regular meeting.

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PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION STUDY COMMITTEE (RSA 187-A:28-a)

9:00 a.m.

Regular meeting.

Please click the link below to join the webinar:

1. <https://zoom.us/j/94445983040>

2. Or iPhone one-tap :

US: +13126266799,,94445983040# or +19292056099,,94445983040#

3. Or Telephone:

Dial(for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location):

US: +1 312 626 6799 or +1 929 205 6099 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 346 248 7799 or +1 669 900 6833 or +1 253 215 8782

Webinar ID: 944 4598 3040

International numbers available: <https://zoom.us/j/94445983040>The following email will be monitored throughout the meeting by someone who can assist with and alert the committee to any technical issues: hcs@leg.state.nh.us or call (603) 271-3600.**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13****COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATOR ORIENTATION (RSA 17-C:1)**

11:15 a.m.

Regular meeting.

1. Please click the link to join the webinar: <https://zoom.us/j/96095936782>

2. Or Telephone: Dial(for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): US: +1 929 205 6099 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799 or +1 669 900 6833 or +1 253 215 8782 or +1 346 248 7799

3. Webinar ID: 960 9593 6782

International numbers available: <https://zoom.us/j/96095936782>The following email will be monitored throughout the meeting by someone who can assist with and alert the committee to any technical issues: hcs@leg.state.nh.us or call (603) 271-3600**HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (RSA 126-A:13)**

10:00 a.m.

Regular meeting.

Please click the link below to join the webinar:

1. <https://nh-dhhs.zoom.us/j/92481305549?pwd=VnFxV0RjQ254ZVBtY2Z0TCtpK3gwdz09>

Passcode: 322554

2. Or iPhone one-tap: US: +13126266799, 92481305549#, 0#, 322554# or +16465588656, 92481305549#, 0#, 322554#

3. Or Telephone: Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): US: +1 312 626 6799 or +1 646 558 8656 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 346 248 7799 or +1 669 900 9128 or +1 253 215 8782

Webinar ID: 924 8130 5549

Passcode: 322554

International numbers available: <https://nh-dhhs.zoom.us/j/92481305549?pwd=VnFxV0RjQ254ZVBtY2Z0TCtpK3gwdz09>For any technical assistance or problems, Kathleen Capron will be our contact and may be reached at either (603) 271-9445 or Kathleen.Capron@dhhs.nh.gov.**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16****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)**

2:00 p.m.

Regular meeting. Please join the meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone.

1. <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/542749205>

2. You can also dial in using your phone.(For supported devices, tap a one-touch number below to join instantly.) United States: +1 (224) 501-3412

3. One-touch: <tel:+12245013412,542749205#>

Access Code: 542-749-205

The following email address will be monitored throughout the meeting by someone who can assist with and alert the committee to any technical issues:

[Thomas.Taggart@](mailto:Thomas.Taggart@des.nh.gov)des.nh.gov. The following phone number will also be monitored: 603-271-8156.**COMMISSION TO STUDY OFFSHORE WIND AND PORT DEVELOPMENT (RSA 374-F:10)**

3:00 p.m.

Regular meeting.

Commission members will receive secure Zoom invitations via email.

Members of the public may attend using the following links:

1. Link to join Zoom Webinar: <https://zoom.us/j/99557680965>
2. To listen via telephone: Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): 1-301-715-8592, or 1-312-626-6799, or 1-929-205-6099, or 1-253-215-8782, or 1-346-248-7799, or 1-669-900-6833
3. Or iPhone one-tap: 13017158592,,99557680965# or 13126266799,,99557680965#
Webinar ID: 995 5768 0965

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<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCjBZdtrjRnQdmg-2MPMiWrA>

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COMMISSION TO STUDY SCHOOL FUNDING (RSA 193-E:2-e)

1:00 p.m.

Extended regular meeting.

This meeting will take place by remote conference. To listen in please follow the instructions below:

1. Dial the call in number: 1-312-626-6799
2. Enter the conference code, followed by the pound sign: 941 1181 3816#
3. Video access is available at: <https://unh.zoom.us/j/94111813816>

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NEW HAMPSHIRE VETERANS HOME BOARD OF MANAGERS (RSA 119:3-a)

9:00 a.m.

Regular meeting.

This meeting will take place via phone conference. Please call Missy Robichaud at (603) 527-4408 for the conference call information.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

COMMISSION TO STUDY ENVIRONMENTALLY-TRIGGERED CHRONIC ILLNESS (RSA 126-A:73-a)

1:30 p.m.

Data subcommittee meeting.

Commission members will receive secure Zoom invitations via email.

Members of the public may attend using the following links:

1. Link to join Zoom Webinar: <https://zoom.us/j/96378729749>
2. To listen via telephone: Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): 1-312-626-6799, or 1-929-205-6099, or 1-301-715-8592, or 1-346-248-7799, or 1-669-900-6833, or 1-253-215-8782
3. Or iPhone one-tap: 13126266799,,96378729749# or 19292056099,,96378729749#
Webinar ID: 963 7872 9749

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3:30 p.m.

Education subcommittee meeting.

Commission members will receive secure Zoom invitations via email.

Members of the public may attend using the following links:

1. Link to join Zoom Webinar: <https://zoom.us/j/94406131838>
2. To listen via telephone: Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): 1-312-626-6799, or 1-929-205-6099, or 1-301-715-8592, or 1-346-248-7799, or 1-669-900-6833, or 1-253-215-8782
3. Or iPhone one-tap: 13126266799,,94406131838# or 19292056099,,94406131838#
Webinar ID: 944 0613 1838

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COMMISSION TO STUDY THE ON ROAD USAGE OF NON-TRADITIONAL MOTOR VEHICLES (RSA 260:78)

1:00 p.m.

Regular meeting.

Please click the link below to join the webinar:

1. <https://zoom.us/j/91038896184?pwd=RUF2OC9mWnlkK1NaaFM0V1ZSblg0dz09>
Passcode: 915920
2. Or Telephone: Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): US: +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799 or +1 929 205 6099 or +1 253 215 8782 or +1 346 248 7799 or +1 669 900 6833
3. Webinar ID: 910 3889 6184
International numbers available: <https://zoom.us/u/aoRttHKB>
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LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE ON APPORTIONMENT (HB 4, Chapter 346:430, Laws of 2019)

- 1:00 p.m. Regular meeting.
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1. <https://zoom.us/j/96393766609>
 2. Or iPhone one-tap :
US: +19292056099,,96393766609# or +13017158592,,96393766609#
 3. Or Telephone:
Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location):
US: +1 929 205 6099 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799 or +1 669 900 6833 or +1 253 215 8782 or +1 346 248 7799
Webinar ID: 963 9376 6609
International numbers available: <https://zoom.us/u/acRBbvd5an>
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

ADVISORY COUNCIL ON PREGNANCY AND LACTATION (RSA 275:77)

- 9:00 a.m. Regular meeting.
Council members will receive secure Zoom invitations via email.
Members of the public may attend using the following links:
1. Link to join Zoom Webinar: <https://zoom.us/j/96448018340>
 2. To listen via telephone: Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): 1-312-626-6799, or 1-929-205-6099, or 1-301-715-8592, or 1-346-248-7799, or 1-669-900-6833, or 1-253-215-8782
 3. Or iPhone one-tap: 13126266799,,96448018340# or 19292056099,,96448018340#
Webinar ID: 964 4801 8340
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<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCjBZdtrjRnQdmg-2MPMiWrA>
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COMMISSION TO ADDRESS CHILD HUNGER IN NEW HAMPSHIRE (RSA 161:13)

- 11:00 a.m. Regular meeting.
Commission members will receive secure Zoom invitations via email.
Members of the public may attend using the following links:
1. Link to join Zoom Webinar: <https://zoom.us/j/91731666426>
 2. To listen via telephone: Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): 1-301-715-8592, or 1-312-626-6799, or 1-929-205-6099, or 1-253-215-8782, or 1-346-248-7799, or 1-669-900-6833
 3. Or iPhone one-tap: 13017158592,,91731666426# or 13126266799,,91731666426#
Webinar ID: 917 3166 6426
To view/listen to this hearing on YouTube, use this link: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCjBZdtrjRnQdmg-2MPMiWrA>
The following email will be monitored throughout the meeting by someone who can assist with and alert the commission to any technical issues: remotesenate@leg.state.nh.us or call (603-271-3043).

COMMISSION TO STUDY SCHOOL FUNDING (RSA 193-E:2-e)

- 4:00 p.m. Public comment time.
This meeting will take place by remote conference. To listen in please follow the instructions below:
1. Dial the call in number: 1-312-626-6799
 2. Enter the conference code, followed by the pound sign: 918 9794 0910#

3. Video access is available at: <https://unh.zoom.us/j/91897940910>

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

ADMINISTRATIVE RULES (RSA 541-A:2)

9:00 a.m. Regular meeting.
This meeting will take place as a Zoom webinar.
Committee and staff members will receive secure Zoom invitations by e-mail.
Members of the public and state agency personnel may attend using one of the following alternatives:

1. Join the webinar: <https://zoom.us/j/96467054129>
2. iPhone one-tap:
US: +13126266799,,96467054129# or +19292056099,,96467054129#
3. Telephone:
Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location):
US: +1 312 626 6799 or +1 929 205 6099 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 346 248 7799 or +1 669 900 6833 or +1 253 215 8782
Webinar ID: 964 6705 4129
International numbers available: <https://zoom.us/j/96467054129>
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cheryl.walsh@leg.state.nh.us, or call 603-271-6647.

COMMISSION ON DRINKING WATER (RSA 485-F:6)

2:00 p.m. Regular meeting.
This meeting will take place by remote conference.
To participate in the meeting, please use the following instructions:
Video access is available at:
<https://nhgov.webex.com/nhgov/j.php?MTID=m86076ed16ec41b7de9cf9d44f140e5f2>
Meeting number (access code): 172 922 5482
Meeting password: wXuzMFPM575
Join by phone: +1-415-655-0001 US Toll [Global call-in numbers](#)
The following phone number will also be monitored during the meeting: 603 677 2478.

COMMISSION TO STUDY SCHOOL FUNDING (RSA 193-E:2-e)

10:00 a.m. Fiscal Policy Work Group.
This meeting will take place by remote conference. To listen in please follow the instructions below:
Dial the call in number: 1-312-626-6799
Enter the conference code, followed by the pound sign: 928 7639 7994#
Video access is available at: <https://unh.zoom.us/j/92876397994>
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1:00 p.m. Engagement Work Group.
This meeting will take place by remote conference. To listen in please follow the instructions below:
Dial the call in number: 1-312-626-6799
Enter the conference code, followed by the pound sign: 928 7639 7994#
Video access is available at: <https://unh.zoom.us/j/92876397994>
The following email address will be monitored throughout the meeting by someone who can alert the committee to any issues: schoolfunding.commission@unh.edu. The following phone number will also be monitored: 360-609-5824.

3:00 p.m. Adequacy Work Group.
This meeting will take place by remote conference. To listen in please follow the instructions below:
Dial the call in number: 1-312-626-6799
Enter the conference code, followed by the pound sign: 928 7639 7994#
Video access is available at: <https://unh.zoom.us/j/92876397994>

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

FISCAL COMMITTEE (RSA 14:30-a)

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

This meeting will take place by audio conference. To listen in please follow the instructions below:

1. Dial the call in number: 1-800-356-8278
2. Enter the 6-digit conference code: 125563
3. When prompted, clearly state your first and last name as well as your department/agency, or if you are a member of the press/public.

The following email address will be monitored throughout the meeting by someone who can alert the committee to any issues: nheoc@dos.nh.gov.

NEW HAMPSHIRE RARE DISEASE ADVISORY COUNCIL (RSA 126-A:79)

3:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

1. Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://nh-dhhs.zoom.us/j/7730919347?pwd=L08xLzJVYkM5M200NEtzOVdSd1k3UT09>

Meeting ID: 773 091 9347

Password: 6032714110

2. One tap mobile: +13126266799, 7730919347#, 1#,6032714110# US (Chicago) +16465588656, 7730919347#, 1# 6032714110# US (New York)
3. Dial by your location: +1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago), +1 646 558 8656 US (New York), +1 301 715 8592 US (Germantown), +1 346 248 7799 US (Houston), +1 669 900 9128 US (San Jose), +1 253 215 8782 US (Tacoma)

Meeting ID: 773 091 9347

Password: 6032714110

Find your local number: <https://nh-dhhs.zoom.us/j/7730919347?pwd=L08xLzJVYkM5M200NEtzOVdSd1k3UT09>

The following email address will be monitored throughout the meeting, to alert the committee to any issues: sai.cherala@dhhs.nh.gov <<mailto:sai.cherala@dhhs.nh.gov>>. The following phone number will also be monitored: (603) 271-4110.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TRANSPORTATION COUNCIL (RSA 238-A:2)

1:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

Council members will receive secure Zoom invitations via email.

Members of the public may attend using the following links:

1. Link to join Zoom Webinar: <https://zoom.us/j/96034606882>
2. To listen via telephone: Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): 1-929-205-6099, or 1-301-715-8592, or 1-312-626-6799, or 1-669-900-6833, or 1-253-215-8782, or 1-346-248-7799

3. Or iPhone one-tap: 19292056099, 96034606882# or 13017158592, 96034606882#

Webinar ID: 960 3460 6882

To view/listen to this hearing on YouTube, use this link:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCjBZdtRjRnQdmg-2MPMiWrA>

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OVERSIGHT COMMISSION ON CHILDREN'S SERVICES (RSA 21-V:10)

9:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

Commission members will receive secure Zoom invitations via email.

Members of the public may attend using the following links:

1. Link to join Zoom Webinar: <https://zoom.us/j/94435457163>
2. To listen via telephone: Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): 1-301-715-8592, or 1-312-626-6799, or 1-929-205-6099, or 1-253-215-8782 or 1-346-248-7799, or 1-669-900-6833

3. Or iPhone one-tap: 13017158592,,94435457163# or 13126266799,,94435457163#

Webinar ID: 944 3545 7163

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<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCjBZdtRjRnQdmg-2MPMiWrA>

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STATE HEALTH ASSESSMENT AND STATE HEALTH IMPROVEMENT PLAN ADVISORY COUNCIL (RSA 126-A:82)

- 8:30 a.m. Community Engagement subcommittee meeting.
Subcommittee members and members of the public may attend using the following links:
Link to join Zoom Webinar: <https://jsi.zoom.us/j/92062339627?pwd=ZzlSVjdMU2FjZnJ0QW5aMjFDQ3p1dz09>
Dial: +1 646 558 8656 (US Toll), Meeting ID: 920 6233 9627, Passcode: 941967
The following email will be monitored throughout the meeting by someone who can assist with and alert the subcommittee to any technical issues: katie_robert@jsi.com.
- 9:30 a.m. Regular meeting.
Council members and members of the public may attend using the following links:
1. Link to join Zoom Webinar: <https://unh.zoom.us/j/92947346000?pwd=UUM4Y0VzWlN5c0kwSHJwMWRWUXRYUT09&from=addon>; Password: 013515
2. Dial: +1 312 626 6799 (US Toll); Meeting ID: 929 4734 6000; International numbers available: <https://unh.zoom.us/u/acRoilw2pe>
3. Or iPhone one-tap: 13126266799,92947346000# or 16468769923,92947346000#
The following email will be monitored throughout the meeting by someone who can assist with and alert the council to any technical issues: Bridget.Drake@unh.edu.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

COASTAL MARINE NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENT COMMISSION (RSA 485-G:1)

- 9:00 a.m. Regular meeting.
Committee members will receive secure Zoom invitations via email.
Members of the public may attend using the following links:
1. Link to join Zoom Webinar: <https://zoom.us/j/99230511305>
2. To listen via telephone: Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): 1-312-626-6799, or 1-929-205-6099, or 1-301-715-8592, or 1-346-248-7799, or 1-669-900-6833, or 1-253-215-8782
3. Or iPhone one-tap: 13126266799,,99230511305# or 19292056099,,99230511305#
Webinar ID: 992 3051 1305
To view/listen to this hearing on YouTube, use this link:
<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCjBZdtrjRnQdmg-2MPMiWrA>
The following email will be monitored throughout the meeting by someone who can assist with and alert the committee to any technical issues:
remotesenate@leg.state.nh.us or call (603-271-3043).

COMMISSION TO STUDY SCHOOL FUNDING (RSA 193-E:2-e)

- 2:00 p.m. Regular meeting.
This meeting will take place by remote conference. To listen in please follow the instructions below:
1. Dial the call in number: 1-312-626-6799
2. Enter the conference code, followed by the pound sign: 949 6689 5585 #
3. Video access is available at: <https://unh.zoom.us/j/94966895585>
The following email address will be monitored throughout the meeting by someone who can alert the committee to any issues: schoolfunding.commission@unh.edu. The following phone number will also be monitored: 360-609-5824.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY EXOTIC AQUATIC WEEDS AND EXOTIC AQUATIC SPECIES OF WILD-LIFE IN THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE (RSA 487:30)

- 11:00 a.m. Regular meeting.
Please join the meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone.
<https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/458645109>
You can also dial in using your phone.
(For supported devices, tap a one-touch number below to join instantly.)
United States: +1 (571) 317-3122
One-touch: <tel:+15713173122,458645109#>
Access Code: 458-645-109
The following email will be monitored to assist with and notify the committee of any technical errors: amy.smagula@des.nh.gov The following phone number will also be monitored 603-419-9325.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30**CAPITAL BUDGET OVERVIEW COMMITTEE (RSA 17-J:2)**

1:00 p.m.

Regular meeting.

Committee members will receive secure Zoom invitations by e-mail.

Members of the public and state agency personnel may attend using one of the following alternatives:

1. Join the webinar: <https://zoom.us/j/92365507423>
2. iPhone one-tap: US: +19292056099,,92365507423# or +13017158592,,92365507423#
3. Telephone: Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): US: +1 929 205 6099 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799 or +1 669 900 6833 or +1 253 215 8782 or +1 346 248 7799

Webinar ID: 923 6550 7423

International numbers available: <https://zoom.us/u/aclmKkaNEM>The following e-mail address will be monitored throughout the meeting by staff who can assist with and alert the committee of any technical issues: LBA_CBOC@leg.state.nh.us.**COMMISSION TO STUDY SCHOOL FUNDING (RSA 193-E:2-e)**

2:00 p.m.

Regular meeting.

This meeting will take place by remote conference. To listen in please follow the instructions below:

1. Dial the call in number: 1-312-626-6799
2. Enter the conference code, followed by the pound sign: 973 8873 4853 #
3. Video access is available at: <https://unh.zoom.us/j/97388734853>

The following email address will be monitored throughout the meeting by someone who can alert the committee to any issues: schoolfunding.commission@unh.edu. The following phone number will also be monitored: 360-609-5824.**LONG RANGE CAPITAL PLANNING AND UTILIZATION COMMITTEE (RSA 17-M:1)**

2:30 p.m.

Regular meeting.

Committee members will receive secure Zoom invitations by e-mail

Members of the public and state agency personnel may attend using one of the following alternatives:

1. Join the webinar: <https://zoom.us/j/91267029814>
2. iPhone one-tap : US: +19292056099,,91267029814# or +13017158592,,91267029814#
3. Telephone: Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): US: +1 929 205 6099 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799 or +1 669 900 6833 or +1 253 215 8782 or +1 346 248 7799

Webinar ID: 912 6702 9814

International numbers available: <https://zoom.us/u/alEGMsk30>

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LBA_LRCPU@leg.state.nh.us.**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8****COMMISSION TO STUDY ENVIRONMENTALLY-TRIGGERED CHRONIC ILLNESS (RSA 126-A:73-a)**

10:00 a.m.

Regular meeting.

Commission members will receive secure Zoom invitations via email.

Members of the public may attend using the following links:

1. Link to join Zoom Webinar: <https://zoom.us/j/92450181923>
2. To listen via telephone: Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): 1-312-626-6799, or 1-929-205-6099, or 1-301-715-8592, or 1-346-248-7799, or 1-669-900-6833, or 1-253-215-8782
3. Or iPhone one-tap: 13126266799,,92450181923# or 19292056099,,92450181923#

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10**CURRENT USE BOARD (RSA 79-A:3)**

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

This meeting will take place by remote conference. To listen in or join the meeting, see below:

1. MeetingLink: <https://nh.gov.webex.com/nhgov/j.php?MTID=me1b334cecaed2c6536916e3bc0985a97>
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18**NEW HAMPSHIRE RARE DISEASE ADVISORY COUNCIL (RSA 126-A:79)**

3:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

1. Join Zoom Meeting:

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STATE HEALTH ASSESSMENT AND STATE HEALTH IMPROVEMENT PLAN ADVISORY COUNCIL (RSA 126-A:82)

8:30 a.m. Community Engagement subcommittee meeting.

Subcommittee members and members of the public may attend using the following links:

Link to join Zoom Webinar:

<https://jsi.zoom.us/j/92062339627?pwd=ZzlSVjdMU2FjZnJ0QW5aMjFDQ3p1dz09>

Dial: +1 646 558 8656 (US Toll), Meeting ID: 920 6233 9627, Passcode: 941967

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9:30 a.m. Regular meeting.

Council members and members of the public may attend using the following links:

1. Link to join Zoom Webinar: <https://unh.zoom.us/j/92947346000?pwd=UUM4Y0VzWlN5c0kwSHJwMWRWUXRYUT09&from=addon>; Password: 013515
2. Dial: +1 312 626 6799 (US Toll), Meeting ID: 929 4734 6000, International numbers available: <https://unh.zoom.us/j/92947346000?pwd=UUM4Y0VzWlN5c0kwSHJwMWRWUXRYUT09&from=addon>
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OFFICIAL NOTICES**COUNTY DELEGATION NOTICE**

The **Carroll** County Delegation will convene **Monday, December 7th at 10:00 a.m.** at Carroll County Administration Building, 2nd Floor Meeting Room, 95 Water Village Road, Ossipee. The purpose of the meeting is to conduct a public hearing on the Carroll County Commissioners' proposed 2021 County budget,

authorization of TAN (tax-anticipation note) borrowing and any other business brought properly before the meeting. For more information, including remote meeting instructions, please visit the County website at www.CarrollCountyNH.net or contact Carroll County Business Office at (603)539-7751.

Rep. Lino Avellani, Clerk

COUNTY DELEGATION NOTICE

The Executive Committee of the **Merrimack** County Delegation will hold a Zoom meeting on Friday, **November 13th at 10:00 a.m.** at the Old Courthouse, 163 N. Main Street, Concord. The purpose of the meeting is as follows: 1. 3rd Quarter Financial Review and Approval. 2. Any other business. For more information, including how to attend the Zoom meeting, please visit the County website at www.merrimackcounty.net or contact Office Manager, Melinda Harrison at 796-6872.

Rep. James MacKay, Chairman

REVISED FISCAL NOTES

The following bills have a revised fiscal note: HB253, HB385, HB496, HB546, HB702, HB705, HB731, HB1112, HB1117, HB1122, HB1135, HB1162, HB1171, HB1175, HB1192, HB1233, HB1234, HB1235, HB1236, HB1245, HB1254, HB1264, HB1273, HB1280, HB1286, HB1287, HB1376, HB1408, HB1425, HB1434, HB1444, HB1455, HB1462, HB1477, HB1484, HB1491, HB1494, HB1495, HB1496, HB1500, HB 1518, HB1521, HB 1549, HB1551, HB1552, HB1560, HB1564, HB1575, HB1577, HB1580, HB1582, HB1592, HB1596, HB1597, HB1600, HB1603, HB1606, HB1608, HB1611, HB1617, HB1620, HB1622, HB1627, HB1630, HB1632, HB1633, HB1638, HB1639, HB1642, HB1643, HB1644, HB1645, HB1647, HB1651, HB1652, HB1653, HB1658, HB1663, HB1665, HB1667, HB1668, HB1669, HB1670, HB1671, HB1672, HB1673, HB1674, HB1677, HB1680, HB1681, HB1682, HB1684, HB1685, HB1686, HB1687, HB1688, HB1691, HB1692, HB1695, HB1696, HB1697, HB1698, HB1699, HB1700, HB1701, HB1705, HB1707, HB1716, SB7, SB283, SB287, SB319, SB421, SB435, SB524, SB600, SB621, SB636, SB642, SB647, SB656, SB659, SB680, SB716, SB736, SB737, SB743.

Paul C. Smith, Clerk of the House

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Spotlight on Apprenticeship programs! Legislators and staff are invited to join the Community College System of New Hampshire (CCSNH) and its ApprenticeshipNH program, in upcoming virtual events **Thursday, November 12th and Friday, November 13th** to celebrate National Apprenticeship Week in New Hampshire. Each year, the US Department of Labor-sponsored National Apprenticeship Week provides states across the country an opportunity to highlight apprenticeship efforts that strengthen the workforce, provide family-sustaining wages, and support growing economies. This year the Community College System of NH's ApprenticeshipNH program will celebrate National Apprenticeship Week with two virtual events that will offer unique opportunities for employers, educators, policy-makers, community members, and workforce development professionals to hear about apprenticeship initiatives underway throughout the Granite State. Please see the link below for event details and information on how to RSVP. <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/ccsnh-virtual-apprenticeship-week-celebration-tickets-124571740429>

Speaker Stephen J. Shurtleff

NOTICE

The members listed below have bills ready for signature in the Office of Legislative Services.

David Alukonis, Director, Office of Legislative Services

****List is current as of 11:25 a.m., Thursday, November 5, 2020****

Sponsor	County	District	LSR Number
Abrami, Patrick	Rockingham	19	2021-H-0017-R
Abrami, Patrick	Rockingham	19	2021-H-0123-R
Acton, Dennis	Rockingham	10	2021-H-0012-R
Acton, Dennis	Rockingham	10	2021-H-0032-R
Acton, Dennis	Rockingham	10	2021-H-0037-R
Acton, Dennis	Rockingham	10	2021-H-0043-R

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Acton, Dennis	Rockingham	10	2021-H-0096-R
Acton, Dennis	Rockingham	10	2021-H-0160-R
Allard, James	Merrimack	21	2021-H-0051-R
Almy, Susan	Grafton	13	2021-H-0103-R
Aron, Judy	Sullivan	07	2021-H-0036-R
Baldasaro, Al	Rockingham	05	2021-H-0004-R
Baldasaro, Al	Rockingham	05	2021-H-0077-R
Bergeron, Paul	Hillsborough	29	2021-H-0112-R
Bordenet, John	Cheshire	05	2021-H-0063-R
Cloutier, John	Sullivan	10	2021-H-0081-R
Conley, Casey	Strafford	13	2021-H-0062-R
Conley, Casey	Strafford	13	2021-H-0116-L
Cordelli, Glenn	Carroll	04	2021-H-0101-R
Cornell, Patricia	Hillsborough	18	2021-H-0061-R
Cornell, Patricia	Hillsborough	18	2021-H-0156-R
Cushing, Robert Renny	Rockingham	21	2021-H-0009-R
Cushing, Robert Renny	Rockingham	21	2021-H-0014-R
Cushing, Robert Renny	Rockingham	21	2021-H-0049-R
Cushing, Robert Renny	Rockingham	21	2021-H-0075-R
Cushing, Robert Renny	Rockingham	21	2021-H-0095-R
Cushing, Robert Renny	Rockingham	21	2021-H-0097-R
Cushing, Robert Renny	Rockingham	21	2021-H-0110-R
Cushing, Robert Renny	Rockingham	21	2021-H-0142-R
Cushing, Robert Renny	Rockingham	21	2021-H-0159-L
Danielson, David	Hillsborough	07	2021-H-0052-R
DeSimone, Debra	Rockingham	14	2021-H-0099-R
Doherty, David	Merrimack	20	2021-H-0119-R
Ebel, Karen	Merrimack	05	2021-H-0094-R
Edwards, Jess	Rockingham	04	2021-H-0007-L
Edwards, Jess	Rockingham	04	2021-H-0037-R
Ellison, Arthur	Merrimack	27	2021-H-0061-R
Gagne, Larry	Hillsborough	13	2021-H-0032-R
Gay, Betty	Rockingham	08	2021-H-0052-R
Gay, Betty	Rockingham	08	2021-H-0058-R
Harb, Robert	Rockingham	14	2021-H-0040-R
Harriott-Gathright, Linda	Hillsborough	36	2021-H-0059-R
Harvey, Cathryn	Cheshire	01	2021-H-0065-R
Hatch, William	Coos	06	2021-H-0135-R
Hill, Gregory	Merrimack	03	2021-H-0016-R
Hill, Gregory	Merrimack	03	2021-H-0077-R
Hopper, Gary	Hillsborough	02	2021-H-0062-R
Jeudy, Jean	Hillsborough	10	2021-H-0006-R
Josephson, Timothy	Grafton	11	2021-H-0050-R
Kenney, Cam	Strafford	06	2021-H-0041-R
Klein-Knight, Nicole	Hillsborough	11	2021-H-0092-R
Klein-Knight, Nicole	Hillsborough	11	2021-H-0094-R
Ladd, Rick	Grafton	04	2021-H-0061-R
Ladd, Rick	Grafton	04	2021-H-0124-R
Lascelles, Richard	Hillsborough	20	2021-H-0015-R
Lekas, Tony	Hillsborough	37	2021-H-0135-R
Lekas, Tony	Hillsborough	37	2021-H-0136-R
Luneau, David	Merrimack	10	2021-H-0036-R
Luneau, David	Merrimack	10	2021-H-0127-L
MacDonald, John	Carroll	06	2021-H-0007-L
MacDonald, John	Carroll	06	2021-H-0101-R
Maggiore, Jim	Rockingham	22	2021-H-0111-R
Major, Norman	Rockingham	14	2021-H-0103-R
Mangipudi, Latha	Hillsborough	35	2021-H-0059-R
Mangipudi, Latha	Hillsborough	35	2021-H-0094-R

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Mangipudi, Latha	Hillsborough	35	2021-H-0142-R
Martin, Joelle	Hillsborough	23	2021-H-0052-R
McBeath, Rebecca	Rockingham	26	2021-H-0034-R
McGuire, Carol	Merrimack	29	2021-H-0136-R
McLean, Mark	Hillsborough	44	2021-H-0015-R
McWilliams, Rebecca	Merrimack	27	2021-H-0040-R
McWilliams, Rebecca	Merrimack	27	2021-H-0140-R
Merchant, Gary	Sullivan	04	2021-H-0032-R
Merchant, Gary	Sullivan	04	2021-H-0037-R
Merchant, Gary	Sullivan	04	2021-H-0105-R
Mullen, Sue	Hillsborough	07	2021-H-0061-R
Murphy, Nancy	Hillsborough	21	2021-H-0059-R
Murphy, Nancy	Hillsborough	21	2021-H-0061-R
Myler, Mel	Merrimack	10	2021-H-0008-R
Myler, Mel	Merrimack	10	2021-H-0036-R
Myler, Mel	Merrimack	10	2021-H-0127-L
Nutter-Upham, Frances	Hillsborough	33	2021-H-0052-R
Osborne, Richard	Grafton	07	2021-H-0083-R
Pantelakos, Laura	Rockingham	25	2021-H-0097-R
Pearson, Mark	Rockingham	34	2021-H-0032-R
Pearson, Stephen	Rockingham	06	2021-H-0128-R
Prudhomme-O'Brien, Katherine	Rockingham	06	2021-H-0077-R
Rung, Rosemarie	Hillsborough	21	2021-H-0040-R
Salloway, Jeffrey	Strafford	05	2021-H-0012-R
Salloway, Jeffrey	Strafford	05	2021-H-0037-R
Salloway, Jeffrey	Strafford	05	2021-H-0052-R
Schapiro, Joe	Cheshire	16	2021-H-0032-R
Schmidt, Peter	Strafford	19	2021-H-0073-R
Schmidt, Peter	Strafford	19	2021-H-0120-R
Schuett, Dianne	Merrimack	20	2021-H-0089-R
Schultz, Kristina	Merrimack	18	2021-H-0001-R
Schultz, Kristina	Merrimack	18	2021-H-0060-R
Shaw, Barbara	Hillsborough	16	2021-H-0006-R
Smith, Marjorie	Strafford	06	2021-H-0126-R
Smith, Timothy	Hillsborough	17	2021-H-0125-R
Snow, Kendall	Hillsborough	19	2021-H-0090-R
Testerman, Dave	Merrimack	02	2021-H-0020-R
Testerman, Dave	Merrimack	02	2021-H-0074-R
Thomas, Wendy	Hillsborough	21	2021-H-0084-R
Thomas, Wendy	Hillsborough	21	2021-H-0085-R
Vallone, Mark	Rockingham	09	2021-H-0033-R
Vallone, Mark	Rockingham	09	2021-H-0061-R
Verville, Kevin	Rockingham	02	2021-H-0006-R
Wallner, Mary Jane	Merrimack	10	2021-H-0034-R
Wallner, Mary Jane	Merrimack	10	2021-H-0059-R
Wallner, Mary Jane	Merrimack	10	2021-H-0097-R
Walsh, Thomas	Merrimack	24	2021-H-0104-R
Walsh, Thomas	Merrimack	24	2021-H-0109-R
Walz, Mary Beth	Merrimack	23	2021-H-0089-R
Welch, David	Rockingham	13	2021-H-0093-R
Wolf, Dan	Merrimack	05	2021-H-0034-R
Woodcock, Stephen	Carroll	02	2021-H-0061-R
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