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HOUSE CALENDAR

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE:

I would like to thank the Conference Committees for their diligence in meeting this week's deadline. Several of you spent some very long days reaching a compromise among your House colleagues and with the Senate. This would not have been possible without the support from the General Court Staff. Thank you.

The House will meet at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 26th. Be sure to wear your legislator name badge and/or security pin on Thursday to aid our Sergeant-At-Arms staff in identifying you and keeping our Chamber and anteroom secure.

All Members and Legislative Staff are cordially invited to the Speaker's Annual Ice Cream Social on Thursday, June 26th, at the Upham Walker House during the lunch break. In case of inclement weather, the Ice Cream Social will be held in the lobby of the Legislative Office Building. We look forward to seeing you there.

Please note that all Committee of Conference statements are printed in this Calendar. Committee of Conference reports will be printed separately and placed in your seat pockets for next Thursday's session. They are also available online at https://gc.nh.gov/committee_of_conference/.

As the Summer break nears, in keeping with past practice to minimize travel costs, there will be no legislative activity or mileage reimbursement between July and August, unless special circumstances arise and pre-authorization is granted or if you are a member of a statutory committee that is statutorily required to meet during that period. Be sure to contact the Speaker's office for pre-authorization. Starting on July 1st, mileage kiosks will only be found in the Speaker's Office Reception Area and in the Democratic Office.

During your Summer travel, and throughout your service in the House, please remember that your state-issued EZ-Pass devices will not work outside of New Hampshire.

With several national conferences and other events taking place throughout the Summer and Fall, Members should be aware of their obligations under the Legislative Ethics Guidelines. Members are permitted to accept expense reimbursement for the reasonable expenses for attendance, registration, travel, meals, and lodging related to a bona fide conference, meeting, seminar, or educational, cultural, or informational program related to the legislator's office (for example, reimbursement or stipends received from an organization such as NCSL or CSG) so long as disclosure of any such reimbursement is made no later than the last day of the month following the month during which the expense reimbursement was received. This disclosure shall be filed in the Office of the Secretary of State and shall be in the form prescribed in RSA 14-C. This provision does not require the reporting of an expense reimbursement made by the General Court to a legislator. If you have any questions on expense reimbursements or ethics filings, please feel free to contact Rich Lambert, Executive Administrator of the Legislative Ethics Committee, at either richard.lambert@gc.nh.gov or (603) 271-3435.

As has been our practice in previous years, beginning the first week in July, the House and Senate Calendars will be alternating publishing every other week through the Summer (specific dates will be published in an upcoming Calendar).

State offices will be closed on Friday, July 4th, in observance of Independence Day.

As a reminder, I urge all Members to exercise professional and respectful decorum when engaging in online activity. We owe it to our constituents to hold ourselves to a higher standard and always act in a dignified manner worthy of the offices we hold, no matter the platform.

Sherman A. Packard, Speaker of the House

NOTICE

Meetings of the chairs and vice chairs are scheduled for every Tuesday from 9:00 a.m.–9:45 a.m. in Rooms 306-308 of the Legislative Office Building.

Sherman A. Packard, Speaker of the House

NOTICE

There will be a Republican Caucus on **Thursday, June 26th at 9:00 a.m.** in Representatives Hall.
Rep. Jason Osborne, Majority Leader

NOTICE

There will be a Democratic Caucus on **Thursday, June 26th at 9:00 a.m.** in the State House Cafeteria.
Rep. Alexis Simpson, Democratic Leader

NOTICE

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

CLOSES AT 3:00 p.m. ON:

Wednesday, June 25, 2025
Wednesday, July 2, 2025
Wednesday, July 9, 2025

AVAILABLE ON:

Friday, June 27, 2025
Friday, July 4, 2025
Friday, July 11, 2025

Paul C. Smith, Clerk of the House

2025 HOUSE DEADLINES

First Year Session Deadlines

Thursday, June 26, 2025	Last day to act on Committee of Conference reports
Monday, September 15, 2025	First Day to file LSRs for 2026 Session
Friday, September 19, 2025	Last Day to file LSRs for 2026 Session (4 p.m.)
Friday, November 21, 2025	Last Day to sign off LSRs for 2026 Session (4 p.m.)
	Last Day to report all retained bills
Thursday, January 8, 2026	Last day to introduce House Bills

NOTICE

The 2025 Manual for the General Court (Red Book) will be available at the Secretary of State's office for House Members that wish to pick them up. House Members are entitled to three (3) copies. If members do not pick up all three copies that are entitled to them, they may be picked up at the member's convenience this summer in the Secretary of State's office.

David M. Scanlan, Secretary of State

GOVERNOR'S VETO MESSAGE REGARDING HOUSE BILL 319

By the authority vested in me, pursuant to part II, Article 44 of the New Hampshire Constitution, on June 3, 2025, I have vetoed House Bill 319, relative to the responsibility of local school districts to provide transportation for pupils in kindergarten.

Half-day kindergarten helps provide New Hampshire children with an educational foundation that sets them up for a lifetime of success. To no longer require transportation for these children to and from these schools would place an undue burden on working families. It could force working families to choose between providing themselves or not having their children attended kindergarten at all. While school districts throughout New Hampshire should be actively looking for ways to effectively utilize their funding, this is a step in the wrong direction. For the reason stated above, I have vetoed House Bill 319.

Respectfully submitted,
Kelly A. Ayotte, Governor
Date: June 3, 2025

BILLS LAID ON THE TABLE

HB 96, requiring New Hampshire builders to use the 2021 Energy Building codes or a similar code that achieves equivalent or greater energy savings. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 107, relative to political advertising printed in newspapers, periodicals, or billboards. Pending question: Motion to nonconcur with Senate amendment.

HB 145-FN, relative to background checks for licensed dietitians and adopting the dietitian licensure compact. Pending question: Ought to Pass with Amendment.

HB 147, relative to clarifying tax exemptions for properties used by religious, educational, and charitable organizations. Pending question: Ought to Pass.

HB 157, establishing a study committee to examine ways to improve the usefulness of fiscal notes. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 159-FN, authorizing the state to report mental health data for firearms background check purposes and providing for processes for confiscation of firearms following certain mental health-related court proceedings and for relief from mental health-related firearms disabilities. Pending question: Ought to Pass with Amended.

HB 199, extending the statute of limitations on civil actions relative to damage caused by per-and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS). Pending question: Ought to Pass.

HB 251-FN, allowing the ownership of certain squirrels and raccoons. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 254, relative to options for end of life care. Pending question: Ought to Pass.

HB 264-FN, relative to delegates to an Article V convention. Pending question: Ought to Pass.

HB 306, establishing a commission to study the short and long-term impacts of pending national and regional carbon pricing mechanisms on New Hampshire's citizens, businesses, institutions, and environment. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 347, relative to protection of employment for members of the general court. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 351, requiring landlords to give tenants of at-will tenancies at least 60-days notice to evict. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 372-L, relative to lease agreements of equipment for building or facility improvements. Pending question: Ought to Pass.

HB 386-FN, prohibiting nursing agencies from including non-compete clauses in contracts with health care entities. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 402, relative to liability as taxable income of education freedom account payments. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 408, moving the date of the state primary to the fourth Tuesday in August. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 425, allowing tax-exempt entities to keep their tax-exempt status while renting facilities or property to entities that share their mission. Pending question: Ought to Pass.

HB 432, relative to recovery houses. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 442, relative to prohibiting payment of subminimum wages. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 460-FN, relative to utility investments in distributed energy resources. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 483-FN, relative to the definition of a scholarship organization for purposes of the education tax credit. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 526-FN, establishing a climate change and damage division in the department of environmental services. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 530-FN, increasing the amount of revenue transferred from the real estate transfer tax to the affordable housing fund. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 535-FN, relative to defining the role of the public utilities commission. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 536-FN, relative to a cost of living adjustment in the state retirement system. Pending question: Ought to Pass.

HB 537, relative to electric rates approved by the public utilities commission for residential condominium property. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 542-FN, relative to weekly benefit amounts for unemployment compensation. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 553-FN, relative to the definition of abuse and neglect and conditions triggering a rebuttable presumption of harm in abuse and neglect cases. Pending question: Ought to Pass with Amendment.

HB 568, allowing subdivision regulations concerning water supply. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 581-FN, establishing a state retirement plan group for new state employee members of the retirement system. Pending question: No pending question.

HB 583-FN-L, relative to state participation in the Medicaid direct certification program for free and reduced price school meals. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 586-FN, establishing an employee assistance program for small town first responders and making an appropriation therefor. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 587-FN, allowing admission of one-party audio and video recordings in certain circumstances. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 599, establishing a committee to examine weatherization initiatives for homes in New Hampshire. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 614-FN, relative to litigation alleging constitutional rights violations. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 615-FN, relative to drug forfeiture proceedings. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 620-FN, relative to the exercise of the freedom of religion. Pending question: Ought to Pass.

HB 637-FN, relative to the reduction in the calculation of state retirement annuities at age 65 for certain group I retirement system members. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 645-FN, relative to data collection and reporting requirements of the prescription drug affordability board. Pending question: Ought to Pass with Amended.

HB 654-FN, relative to allowing small customer-generators the ability to participate in group-net metering. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 674-FN, relative to non-wire alternatives, time-of-use tariffs, and multi-year rate settings. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 692, relative to utility companies adopting advanced meters. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 714-FN, creating a single primary ballot. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 726-FN, relative to the state minimum hourly wage. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 744-FN, relative to workers' compensation indemnity benefits percentage. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 755-FN, relative to the state's electric utility market. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 757, relative to tip pooling and sharing and automatic service charges. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 759-FN, relative to community energy generators. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 760-FN, relative to utility default service. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 761-FN, relative to customer energy storage. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 762-FN-A, appropriating \$30,000 to the judicial branch for the purpose of hiring a contractor to conduct a manual review of domestic violence and stalking cases and related criminal cases. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 764-FN, prohibiting the intentional release of polluting emissions, including cloud seeding, weather modification, excessive electromagnetic radio frequency, and microwave radiation and making penalties for violation of such prohibition. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HB 775-FN, directing the department of health and human services to issue a request for proposals for supervised visitation centers. Pending question: Ought to Pass.

HCR 3, applying for a convention of the states under Article V of the Constitution of the United States. Pending question: Ought to Pass.

HCR 5, rescinding House Concurrent Resolution No. 40 passed by the 2012 New Hampshire General Court asking that Congress call a convention under Article V of the United States Constitution. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HCR 7, recognizing abortion as a critical component of comprehensive reproductive health care. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

HJR 1, affirming the natural right of persons and affirming that the state and federal government are established for the purpose of upholding, protecting, and securing these rights. Pending question: Ought to Pass.

HR 17, affirming revenue estimates for fiscal years 2025, 2026, and 2027. Pending question: No Pending question.

SB 54-FN, relative to refusal of consent to testing to determine alcohol concentration and penalties for aggravated driving while intoxicated. Pending question: Motion to divide the amendment.

SB 67-FN, relative to workers' compensation and resolution of payment disputes. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

SB 163, repealing the temporary moratoria and limitation on building permits and the approval of subdivisions and site plans. Pending question: Committee amendment.

SB 169, requiring employers to provide certain information regarding cost sharing to employees receiving workers' compensation benefits. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

SB 170, relative to development and related requirements in cities, towns, and municipalities. Pending question: Committee amendment.

SB 171, relative to required pay for remote work. Pending question: Ought to Pass with Amendment.

SB 174, prohibiting planning boards from considering the number of bedrooms a given unit or development has during the hearing and approval process. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

SB 222, relative to moving the state primary date. Pending question: No pending question.

SB 243-FN, relative to the child care scholarship program. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

SB 294-FN, relative to lab fees for career and technical education courses. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

2025 HOUSE BILLS AMENDED BY THE SENATE

HB 1-A, making appropriations for the expenses of certain departments of the state for fiscal years ending June 30, 2026 and June 30, 2027. (House Non-Concurs, Req CofC 6/5/2025)

HB 2-FN-A-L, relative to state fees, funds, revenues, and expenditures. (House Non-Concurs, Req CofC 6/5/2025)

HB 10-FN, (New Title) establishing a parental bill of rights. (House Concurs 6/5/2025)

HB 25-A, making appropriations for capital improvements. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 57, (New Title) relative to the standards applicable to bail in criminal matters. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 60, relative to the termination of tenancy at the expiration of the tenancy or lease term. (House Non-Concurs, Req CofC 6/5/2025)

HB 64, relative to extending hiring preferences for military members and their spouses to the state and private businesses, and establishing purchase preferences for disabled veterans and military spouses regarding state supply purchases. (House Concurs 5/8/2025)

HB 67-FN-A, relative to agreements with the secretary of state for the use of accessible voting systems. (Non-Concurs, Req CofC 5/22/2025)

HB 71-FN, (Second New Title) prohibiting the school facilities to be used to provide shelter for aliens, relative to department of health and human services contracts, requiring the use of public notices before re-assessment of property values for tax purposes, and relative to construction of a public pier on Hampton Beach and making an appropriation therefor. (House Non-Concurs, Req CofC 6/5/2025)

HB 82, relative to the regulation of various occupations. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 85-FN, relative to temporary licensure for student respiratory therapists. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 87-FN, prohibiting the posting of land not owned by the poster. (House Concurs 5/8/2025)

HB 92, (New Title) requiring recusal of members of zoning boards of adjustment and planning boards in certain circumstances. (House Concurs 5/8/2025)

HB 107, relative to political advertising printed in newspapers, periodicals, or billboards. (House Laid on Table 6/12/2025)

HB 110, authorizing counties to establish revolving fund accounts. (House Concurs 5/8/2025)

HB 117, relative to the substitution of biological products. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 118, (Second New Title) repealing certain committees and commissions and relative to the membership of the New Hampshire rare disease advisory council. (Non-Concurs, Req CofC 5/22/2025)

HB 123, (Second New Title) defining pre-sequestration timber tax revenue, establishing a moratorium on carbon sequestration and establishing a commission to study the effects of carbon sequestration in New Hampshire forests upon state and local tax revenue, effective forest management, and the health of New Hampshire's logging industry. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 124, (New Title) enabling a municipal forest committee or conservation commission to offer surplus money to the municipality for deposit in the municipal unreserved fund balance. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 127, extending the closing date of the OHRV trails on the Connecticut River Headwaters property from September 30 to Columbus Day. (House Concurs 5/8/2025)

HB 132-FN, (Second New Title) eliminating liability for support and recovery over certain indigent relations. (House requests CofC 5/22/2025)

HB 134, relative to the state building code. (House Concurs 5/8/2025)

HB 142, (New Title) relative to Gold Star Mother's Day. (Non-Concurs, Req CofC 5/22/2025)

HB 143, (New Title) relative to the issuance of no trespass orders on municipal or school district property, the responsibility of local school districts to provide meals to students during school hours, and reimbursing schools for meals provided to students at no cost, and relative to expanding the crime of endangering the welfare of a child. (House Non-Concurs, Req CofC 6/5/2025)

HB 144-FN, relative to the practice of dental hygiene. (Non-Concurs, Req CofC 5/22/2025)

HB 151, relative to the term for supervisors of the checklist. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 154, enabling voters to request to have their ballots hand-counted. (House Non-Concurs, Req CofC 6/5/2025)

HB 156, (New Title) relative to the duties of the advisory committee on state procurement. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 163, relative to state funds. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 177, relative to children in placement pursuant to an episode of treatment for which the department of health and human services has a financial responsibility. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 179-FN, relative to hazardous waste accident fees. (House Concurs 5/8/2025)

HB 189, (New Title) relative to the department of energy's 10-year state energy strategy and removing references to the energy efficiency and sustainable energy board. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 200, relative to the procedure for overriding a local tax cap. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 213, relative to wage garnishment for child support. (House Concurs 5/8/2025)

HB 214-FN, (New Title) relative to the regulation of recreational therapists and respiratory care practitioners and relative to delaying the effective dates of various new procedures for criminal history records checks. (House Concurs 5/8/2025)

HB 218-FN, relative to providing victims of crime with a free police report of the investigation. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 225-FN, relative to the employment of military spouses in the event of involuntary deployment of service member. (House Concurs 6/5/2025)

HB 228-L, relative to petitioned articles at annual or special town meetings. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 243-FN, (New Title) relative to relative to the penalty for false reports of suspected abuse and neglect made to the division for children, youth, and families, and relative to the maternal mortality review committee, electric vehicle charging stations and fees for annual testing by the division of weights and measures, and relative to the acceptance of portraits of Senator Sylvia Larsen and Senator Jeb Bradley for the state house. (House Non-Concurs, Req CofC 6/5/2025)

HB 248, (New Title) relative to notice requirements regarding state employee investigations and relative to legislative ethics requirements. (House Non-Concurs 6/5/2025)

HB 250, (New Title) enabling local governing bodies to regulate the muzzling of dogs and increasing the fee to license certain dogs. (Non-Concurs, Req CofC 5/22/2025)

HB 265, (New Title) requiring that a public body's meeting minutes include start and end times of the meeting and the printed name of the recording secretary. (House Concurs 5/8/2025)

HB 270, (New Title) requiring the preservation of electronic ballot counting device external storage devices. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 273, relative to a parent's access to their minor child's library records. (Non-Concurs, Req CofC 5/22/2025)

HB 296, relative to issuing building permits along private roads. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 309-FN, relative to making electronic rent payments optional. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 316-FN, relative to reimbursement for ground ambulance services. (House Non-Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 328-FN, establishing a charitable gaming oversight commission. (House Non-Concurs, Req CofC 6/5/2025)

HB 342, (New Title) relative to the approval process for new construction and to the adoption of energy efficient and clean energy districts by municipalities. (House Non-Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 358, relative to exemption from immunization requirements on the basis of religious belief. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 369-FN, (New Title) relative to misdemeanor sexual assault prosecutions and relative to the duty to report for sexual offenders and offenders against children. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 374, (New Title) relative to local tax cap and budget laws. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 377-FN, (New Title) relative to health care professionals administering hormone treatments and puberty blockers and relative to recognizing the second Thursday in October as children's environmental health day. (House Non-Concurs, Req CofC 6/5/2025)

HB 382, (Second New Title) repealing the requirement that vehicle funding loan contracts have successive periodic payments that are substantially equal in amount. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 399, (New Title) establishing a commission to study the New Hampshire zoning enabling act and relative to the effective date of the C-PACER program. (House Concurs 3/6/2025)

HB 416-FN, prohibiting the intentional disposal of yard waste into the surface waters of the state. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 421-FN, relative to notice of tax exempt-status filing procedures by town officials or offices. (Non-Concurs, Req CofC 5/22/2025)

HB 428-L, (New Title) relative to the state building code. (Non-Concurs, Req CofC 5/22/2025)

HB 457, (Second New Title) relative to zoning restrictions on dwelling units. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 464, (New Title) prohibiting certain candidates for political office from participating in counting ballots. (House Non-Concurs, Req CofC 6/5/2025)

HB 468-FN, (New Title) establishing the crime of and penalties for unlawful use of unmanned aircraft systems and changing the reckless driving minimum penalties. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 469, relative to membership of the public deposit investment pool advisory committee. (House Concurs 5/8/2025)

HB 485, authorizing persons who win the state lottery to remain anonymous. (House Non-Concurs, Req CofC 6/5/2025)

HB 504, relative to the state energy policy. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 506-FN, (New Title) relative to background checks during motions to return firearms and ammunition and relative to invalidating out-of-state driver's licenses issued to undocumented immigrants and relative to requiring schools to engage an owner's project manager for construction of school building aid projects at the time of application. (House Non-Concurs, Req CofC 6/5/2025)

HB 532, relative to alternative dispute resolution and individualized education plan team meeting facilitation. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 551-FN, (New Title) repealing the license to sell pistols and revolvers and limiting liability for certain design features of firearms. (House Concurs 5/22/2025)

HB 554, (Second New Title) clarifying the placement of advertising signs on state-owned property. (House Non-Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 557, relative to the information that appears on the school budget ballot. (House requests CofC 5/22/2025)

HB 560, (New Title) relative to parental access to a minor child's medical records, relative to refusal of consent to testing to determine alcohol concentration and penalties for aggravated driving while intoxicated, defining pre-sequestration timber tax revenue, establishing a moratorium on carbon sequestration and establishing a commission to study the effects of carbon sequestration in New Hampshire forests upon state and local tax revenue, effective forest management, and the health of New Hampshire's logging industry. (House Non-Concurs, Req CofC 6/5/2025)

HB 566-FN, requiring permit applications for new landfills to contain a detailed plan for leachate management. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 591-FN, expanding hours for keno gaming on weekends. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 606, (New Title) relative to a patient's right to appropriate reproductive care for medical conditions. (House Concurs 6/5/2025)

HB 612-FN, (New Title) enabling the division of motor vehicles to create a temporary traditional driver's license for youth operators about to turn 21 and relative to requiring employers to provide certain information regarding cost sharing to employees receiving workers' compensation benefit and relative to declaring the third week in September to be New Hampshire service dog week. (House Non-Concurs, Req CofC 6/5/2025)

HB 613, (New Title) relative to use of accessible voting systems. (House Non-Concurs, Req CofC 6/5/2025)

HB 617, relative to the homestead right. (Non-Concurs, Req CofC 5/22/2025)

HB 626, directing the secretary of state to implement a vulnerability disclosure program for certain election systems. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 634, (Second New Title) relative to the New Hampshire council on autism spectrum disorders. (House Non-Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 650-FN, removing references to repealed funds and relative to state park and robotics education funds. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 655-FN, (New Title) relative to fish and game violations, permits, and licenses. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 658-FN, raising the cap on certain reimbursements from the oil discharge and disposal cleanup fund. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 667-FN, (Second New Title) relative to health education and requiring the viewing of certain videos demonstrating gestational development. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 670-FN, (New Title) adjusting the minimum fine for attacks by nuisance dogs. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 672-FN, to allow for off-grid electricity providers in New Hampshire. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 677-FN, (Second New Title) relative to the possession and use of epinephrine at recreation camps, schools, and institutions of higher education. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 682, relative to the office of offshore wind industry, the offshore and port development commission, and the office of energy innovation. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 685, permitting in all residentially zoned areas by right the construction of manufactured housing. (Non-Concurs, Req CofC 5/22/2025)

HB 690-FN, directing the department of energy to investigate the state's withdrawal from ISO-New England and other strategy decisions that impact ratepayers in relation to New England's environmental policy. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 696-FN, (New Title) relative to the application of utility property taxes and statewide education property taxes to electric generating facilities. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 701-FN, (New Title) relative to the terminal patients' right to try act. (House Non-Concurs, Req CofC 6/5/2025)

HB 710-FN, (New Title) enabling electric utilities to own, operate, and offer advanced nuclear resources, and relative to purchased power agreements for electric distribution utilities and limitations on community customer generators. (Non-Concurs, Req CofC 5/22/2025)

HB 712-FN, (New Title) limiting breast surgeries for minors, relative to residential care and health facility licensing, and relative to the collection and reporting of abortion statistics by health care providers and medical facilities. (House Non-Concurs, Req CofC 6/5/2025)

HB 718, requiring the state board of education to report the unfunded financial impact to school districts for rules adopted by the board which exceed state or federal minimum standards. (House Non-Concurs, Req CofC 6/5/2025)

HB 737-L, creating local options for games of chance. (Non-Concurs, Req CofC 5/22/2025)

HB 752, relative to procedures for the closing of a charter school. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 763-FN, relative to school emergency plans for sports related injuries. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 768, (New Title) allowing public schools to contract with any approved nonpublic school. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 771-FN, relative to funding for open enrollment schools. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

HB 776-FN, (New Title) relative to the crime of aggravated driving while intoxicated and relative to proclaiming the Virginia opossum the state marsupial of New Hampshire. (House Non-Concurs, Req CofC 6/5/2025)

HB 778-FN, (New Title) authorizing the director of the police standards and training council to detail law enforcement training specialists employed by the council for law enforcement and crowd control services and relative to disability retirement benefits. (House Concurs 6/12/2025)

2025 COMMITTEES OF CONFERENCE STATEMENTS

SENATE BILLS CONSENT CALENDAR

SB 14-FN, (New Title) relative to the penalty for certain fentanyl-related offenses; relative to establishing a mandatory minimum sentence for the crime of distribution of a controlled drug with death resulting; and relative to amending the penalties for the possession and use of a quantity of psilocybin for persons 18 years of age or older. The House conferees acceded to the Senate with a compromise, lowering of the minimum mandatory sentence for selling of fentanyl with death resulting from 10 years to 5. The Senate acceded to the House in accepting the inclusion of the language making the first-time possession of psilocybin under 3/4 of an ounce, an unclassified misdemeanor, from its current felony status. The House conferees were unanimous in agreement.

Rep. Terry Roy

SB 97-FN, relative to intra-district public school transfers. No changes were made to the bill in conference as the Senate acceded to the House position.

Rep. Kristin Noble

SB 108-FN, relative to the department of energy. The Senate agreed to recede from its position of nonconcur and acceded to the position of the House. The House amendment removed one section of the Senate-passed version, which was requested by the department of energy.

Rep. Michael Vose

SB 118-FN, (Second New Title) relative to the personal needs allowance of residents of nursing homes; making an appropriation to the department of health and human services for Hampstead hospital and residential treatment facility staff; establishing the Hampstead hospital and residential treatment facility capital investment fund; and permitting qualifying patients and designated caregivers to cultivate cannabis for therapeutic use. This bill primarily dealt with the personal allowance of nursing home patients and matters relating to the Hampstead Hospital. The House and Senate conferees agreed to delete Section IV of the bill, which allowed for therapeutic cannabis to be cultivated by qualified patients and caregivers. After some discussion among House members, the committee was recessed for forty-eight hours, after which time it was agreed by the parties that the cannabis provision would endanger the underlying bill, which the committee agreed was needed. Therefore, the committee unanimously supports Sections I, II and III of the bill and recommends its passage. These sections allow for the annual adjustment of the personal needs allowance for nursing home patients, keeps a promise that was made to employees at the Hampstead Hospital and creates a capital investment fund for the Hampstead Hospital and addresses the deposits to be made into that fund.

Rep. Wayne MacDonald

SB 232, clarifying certain net metering terms and conditions. The Senate agreed to defer to the House position. The House worked with representatives of the hydroelectric industry to craft an amendment that allowed them to choose whether or not to de-list as an ISO-NE provider, and to remove some unneeded language.

Rep. Michael Vose

SB 291, relative to the religious use of land property tax exemption. The Senate and House agreed to a small change to the bill as previously amended by the House. This change allows a parsonage to be rented and does not restrict the revenue to only be used for the pastor's housing allowance. This solved the concern that in instances where the rental income might be a little larger than the pastor's housing allowance, it was not clear how this would potentially affect taxation. Instead, this change would effectively allow an overage to be used for other pastor compensation or church purposes.

Rep. John Janigian

REGULAR CALENDAR

SB 87-FN, relative to one day liquor license requirements and making salons and barber shops eligible for on-premise licenses. The Senate quickly agreed with the House's amendment to create a new \$100 liquor license that will allow any New Hampshire business to apply to the NH Liquor Commission so that they may give a free drink to their customers.

Rep. John Hunt

SB 213-FN, (New Title) relative to electioneering by public employees. The House conferees reached a compromise with the Senate to consolidate two pieces of legislation into a single bill. First, the House bill (HB 340) was adopted with slight modifications. A key addition allows public employees to respond factually to questions. This clarification is particularly important, as department heads are often asked to explain the necessity of specific warrant articles, such as those funding a new fire station of other municipal projects. The House has passed this language in various forms three times this session. Additionally, the term measure was replaced with "warrant article," modernizing the statutory language to better reflect the terminology commonly used today. The House agreed to these updates. The Senate also incorporated its original proposal concerning voter registration via absentee ballot devices. This change addresses a significant loophole, as some town clerks had interpreted existing law as permitting voter registration in absentia without any supporting documentation. However, the House insisted on the removal of language that would have weakened absentee ballot safeguards – specifically, a provision allowing voters to claim it was "more likely than not" that they would need to vote absentee. The Senate concurred with this revision.

Rep. Ross Berry

SB 218, (New Title) relative to absentee ballots. The House accepted the language proposed by the Senate but removed all references to the pre-processing of absentee ballots. The House has consistently maintained that election day should occur on election day in New Hampshire and has opposed efforts to expand the handling or recording of ballots outside that timeframe whenever possible. The compromise reached with the Senate allows that, when a voter is physically returning their absentee ballot in person, the outer mailing envelope is not required. The purpose of the outer envelope is to conceal the identity of the voter until election day to prevent any opportunity for interference or manipulation. However, these concerns are moot when a voter personally delivers their sealed affidavit envelope, as the receiving clerk will naturally be aware of the ballot's source. The House also insisted on removing vague language that would have granted the Secretary of State broad and undefined authority over the absentee ballot process. It was emphasized that the House prefers such procedures to be explicitly codified in statute, rather than granting de facto rulemaking authority to the Secretary of State.

Rep. Ross Berry

SB 221, (New Title) relative to the verification of voter rolls annually. The House prevailed in securing its longstanding goal of implementing annual voter roll verification. In response, the Senate requested the inclusion of a mechanism to allow for an expedited re-enrollment process for voters who are removed through this verification process. Under the agreement, a voter who is removed due to inactivity – defined as not voting in any election within the past five years – may re-register by providing proof of identity and domicile. The rationale is that such individuals previously satisfied the citizenship and age requirements at the time of their original registration. This compromise represents a more than reasonable accommodation, especially considering that annual voter roll verification has been a consistent priority of the House for the past five years.

Rep. Ross Berry

SB 287, requiring applicants for absentee ballots to present a copy of their photo identification with their application. The House position was adopted without amendment. This bill requires that voters casting an absentee ballot provide proof of identity, just as in-person voters are required to do.

Rep. Ross Berry

HOUSE BILLS

CONSENT CALENDAR

HB 71-FN, (Second New Title) prohibiting the school facilities to be used to provide shelter for aliens, relative to department of health and human services contracts, requiring the use of public notices before re-assessment of property values for tax purposes, and relative to construction of a public pier on Hampton Beach and making an appropriation therefor. The conference committee amended the Senate version by removing the pier on Hampton Beach. Additionally, the language regarding property values was changed to state that municipalities with a population of over 10,000 need only a general notification of the annual appraisal, and not an individual notification.

Rep. Glenn Cordelli

HB 118, (Second New Title) repealing certain committees and commissions and relative to the membership of the New Hampshire rare disease advisory council. The House version of the bill amended or repealed 20 different committees or commissions. The Senate amendment cherry-picked two to remove from the repeal category. One deals with the commission for the deaf and hard of hearing, the other deals with the housing champions program. The Senate also amended the membership criteria for the rare disease advisory council by striking a new term limit requirement that committee members may serve only two terms. The conferees agreed to the Senate changes, with an amendment to correct the effective date to upon passage.

Rep. Vanessa Sheehan

HB 132-FN, (Second New Title) eliminating liability for support and recovery over certain indigent relations. This bill deals with the responsibility of certain close relatives to provide support for poor people who otherwise would receive local welfare assistance from municipalities or the county in which the person resides. The statute in question, RSA 165:19, has been on the books since the 1800s, and as currently written it permits a relative who can afford to pay but does not do so to be hauled into court and jailed for a minimum of 60 days and up to 90 days. The House version of the bill removed the language regarding the potential for incarceration, but left in place the requirement for the relative to provide support to the poor person if able. The House version also states that the refusal of a legally responsible relative to provide support does not relieve the town or county of its obligation to provide welfare to the poor person. The Senate amended the bill to completely eliminate the obligation of relatives to provide support, a circumstance which would almost certainly result in increased municipal and/or county expenditures for welfare. In the committee of conference, the Senate acceded to the House version of bill with a single word change from “shall” to “may” with respect to the circumstances when a relative is deemed to have sufficient income to provide reasonable assistance to the poor person. The House acceded to the Senate with respect to the effective date of the bill, that being January 1, 2026. The House conferees recommend that the House adopt the conference committee report.

Rep. Bob Lynn

HB 142, (New Title) relative to Gold Star Mother’s Day. The Senate had amended the House Bill first by removing the recognition of the copy-written Honor and Remember Flag as a state symbol recognizing the loss of life of our service people and the grief shared by our state and their families. The Senate also amended the House version by removing all references to the Statehouse. Lastly, the Senate did take a significant step by enshrining in statute the current (unauthorized) practice mandating that the Honor and Remember flag would fly daily at the NH Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen as well as including a special mention of the official day in late September, “The Gold Star Mothers and Family Day.” The specific wording of the Senate language was problematic for the prime sponsor and in deference to the sponsor, and the families, a committee of conference was requested purely for the goal of making crystal clear the days and times when the flag is to be flown. In summary of the committee of conference, the House receded from its position of nonconcurrence with the first paragraph of the Senate amendment which changes the name and date of Gold Star Mothers and Family Day, and both sides concurred with the adoption of new clarifying language of the second paragraph. The second paragraph requires the Honor and Remember Flag to be displayed daily at the N.H. state veterans cemetery exclusively and only in the most junior position and additionally says the state shall incur no cost for flying of the flag at the NH veterans cemetery.

Rep. Greg Hill

HB 143, (New Title) relative to the issuance of no trespass orders on municipal or school district property, the responsibility of local school districts to provide meals to students during school hours, and reimbursing schools for meals provided to students at no cost, and relative to expanding the crime of endangering the welfare of a child. The House conferees proposed a replace-all amendment; the amendment removed everything from the bill but the language regarding private rights of action for responsive generative communication with children (AI). The House and Senate conferees all agreed.

Rep. Terry Roy

HB 144-FN, relative to the practice of dental hygiene. The Senate accepted clarifying language by amendment that clarifies their intent. The amendment clarified the bill on applied to the practice of dentistry, and not hygienists.

Rep. Jaci Grote

HB 250, (New Title) enabling local governing bodies to regulate the muzzling of dogs and increasing the fee to license certain dogs. This bill was filed in response to events following a vicious dog attacking another dog in a public area in Keene. The Keene city council considered enacting an ordinance requiring vicious dogs to be muzzled when in public areas. The city attorney advised them that since state law does have muzzling statutes, although not related to this issue, such an ordinance might create a conflict with state law that would invalidate it. The bill as introduced into the House added “muzzling” to the licensing and restraining of dogs as an area where municipalities can make regulations. We heard testimony that phrasing in the original bill introduced to the House Environment and Agriculture committee, would be overly broad and could allow breed-based muzzling and muzzling of working and hunting dogs. The House bill was passed with an amendment narrowing the power to make muzzling ordinances to include only vicious dogs as defined in RSA 466:31. The Senate amended the House bill to narrow the definition of vicious dogs to RSA 466:31, II(g) and added changes to fees collected and allocated with regard to dog licensure, increasing the fee by 25 cents. The House requested to have a Committee of Conference to add in language to further define vicious dogs with an exemption for certain dogs, including but not limited to working farm dogs, hunting dogs, show dogs, herding dogs, and exhibition/show dogs which was omitted with the Senate amendment. The House also requested the dog license fee addition to be removed from the bill, because according to House Rules, fee increases need to have had a public hearing. The Senate conferees accepted the amendment, 2025-2724h, and the Committee of Conference for HB250 agreed unanimously to concur with that change.

Rep. Judy Aron

HB 273, relative to a parent’s access to their minor child’s library records. This bill provides for parents to have access to their minor child’s library records. The only difference between the House and Senate versions of the bill were a slight change in language regarding which parents would have access to the child’s library records, and different effective dates for the bill. The Senate version of the bill stated that the records would be available to “the parent or legal guardian listed on the library account.” This was problematic because many libraries permit minors of a certain age (for example age 12 or age 14) to open a library account without a parent’s consent and without listing the parent on the account. To correct this problem, the conference committee agreed upon an amendment that provides such records shall be available to either parent or the legal guardian of the minor, to a parent or guardian whose address is the same as the address of the minor as shown on the account, or to a parent or guardian who is listed on the account. Further, the House acceded to the Senate regarding the effective date of the bill, which shall be January 1, 2026. The House conferees recommend that the House adopt the Conference Committee report.

Rep. Bob Lynn

HB 328-FN, establishing a charitable gaming oversight commission. The Senate and House agreed to a change that starts with the Senate version of the bill with further amendment. This amendment changes the composition of voting commission members from 3 Senate members, 3 House members, and 1 member appointed by the governor to 3 Senate members and 4 House members.

Rep. John Janigian

HB 377-FN, (New Title) relative to health care professionals administering hormone treatments and puberty blockers and relative to recognizing the second Thursday in October as children’s environmental health day. This bill prohibits the performance of a medical procedure or the prescription or issuance of medication to a minor child that is intended to alter the child’s gender or delay puberty. The House and Senate conferees agreed to amend RSA 332-N:2 III in Section 2 of the bill and replace it with the following language: “Nothing in this chapter shall prohibit a health care provider from continuing the direction or administration of medication or treatment that began prior to January 1, 2026 and such continued treatment shall not be considered a violation of this chapter.”

Rep. Wayne MacDonald

HB 428-L, (New Title) relative to the state building code. As amended by the Senate, the bill contained a retroactive enactment date. The House felt that violated Part 1, Article 23 of the NH Constitution. The Senate agreed to move the date to 2025 in order to comply. All parties agreed.

Rep. Stephen Pearson

HB 485, authorizing persons who win the state lottery to remain anonymous. This bill provides authorizes persons who win the state lottery to remain anonymous under certain circumstances. The House version allowed for such anonymity in three situations: (1) when the winner is a victim of domestic violence; (2) when the winner has an active restraining order against another person; and (3) when the commissioner of the lottery commission determines that it is in the best interest of the winner to remain anonymous. The Senate amended the bill to eliminate the third basis for anonymity, apparently because it was concerned that giving the commissioner such unbridled discretion would negatively impact public confidence in the integrity of the lottery. The committee of conference adopted the House version of the bill with an amendment that replaces the third grounds for anonymity from one giving the commissioner discretion to a process that allows a lottery winner to file a petition in superior court, using a pseudonym and with his or her true identity kept under seal, seeking an order to remain anonymous. The court may grant the petition if it finds that the winner has shown good cause to remain anonymous. The House conferees recommend that the House adopt the conference committee report.

Rep. Bob Lynn

HB 506-FN, (New Title) relative to background checks during motions to return firearms and ammunition and relative to invalidating out-of-state driver's licenses issued to undocumented immigrants and relative to requiring schools to engage an owner's project manager for construction of school building aid projects at the time of application. The House Conferees agreed to accede to the Senate position on HB 506, the underlying bill. The Senate version added one sentence that would instruct the Department of Safety to only issue a Deny response to the Court if a NICS check reveals the person to be a "prohibited person" under state or federal law, or if the Department is aware of information not included in the NICS background check that would explicitly prove the person to be prohibited by state or federal law. This would cover certain protective orders New Hampshire does not upload to NICS. The House Conferees also acceded to the Senate on amended language that inserted a new law regarding the validity of drivers' licenses for undocumented immigrants. The Senate language creates a new section of law that makes licenses issued by other states to individuals not lawfully present in the United States, invalid in the state of New Hampshire. The Senate acceded to the House by agreeing to the House position and adopting the House passed amendment 2025-2275h in replacement of their proposed adding language of SB 209. This compromise removes the proposed mandate on school districts to hire a project manager prior to the approval of the project and also adopts House and language that makes the threshold to hire a project manager 1.25 million up from the 1 million currently in statute.

Rep. Terry Roy

HB 557, relative to the information that appears on the school budget ballot. The conference committee further amended the Senate version to indicate the average cost per pupil to be printed on the school budget ballot would be from the prior year.

Rep. Glenn Cordelli

HB 617, relative to the homestead right. The Senate receded from the bill as amended and passed by the Senate, and the conferees acceded to a modified version of the bill. HB 617 as amended and passed by the House increases the homestead exemption from \$120,000 for an individual and \$240,000 for a married couple to \$1,000,000 for single, married, or multiple owners of a home. The bill as amended and passed by the Senate changes the homestead exemption to \$350,000 for a single person's home and \$500,000 for multiple persons with an interest in a home. The Senate asserts that their version of the bill appropriately adjusts for inflation and maintains the homestead exemption at approximately thirty percent of the value of the home. The House contends that the main purpose of the homestead exemption is to keep residents in their home when financial or legal misfortune strikes. Ultimately, the Senate offered to increase both homestead exemptions by \$50,000 from the position passed by the Senate. In order to better protect Granite State homeowners, all conferees unanimously acceded to a revised homestead exemption of \$400,000 for a single person and \$550,000 for multiple persons with an interest in a home.

Rep. Diane Pauer

HB 701-FN, (New Title) relative to the terminal patients' right to try act. Referred as the "right to try act," this legislation was introduced to expand a health care patient's right to try emerging health care treatment options. After three separate meetings, the House and Senate conferees agreed to the following: 1) gave the bill the title of the John Lewicke and Michael Yakubovich Right to Try Act. These men were two former House members who have suffered from serious illnesses and who would benefit from this legislation; 2) developed a specific definition of what an "eligible facility" for treatment is; 3) recognized that a terminal illness would be involved; 4) defined "health care provider;" 5) defined "individualized investigational treatment;" 6) defined "remote signing;" 7) defined "telehealth screening;" 8) defined "terminal illness;" and 9) specified the rights of patients if any violations occur.

Rep. Wayne MacDonald

HB 712-FN, (New Title) limiting breast surgeries for minors, relative to residential care and health facility licensing, and relative to the collection and reporting of abortion statistics by health care providers and medical facilities. This bill, as introduced in the House, provided for limiting breast surgeries for minors and provided a private right of action against the surgeon for violation of the statute. After multiple meetings in the committee of conference, the House and Senate conferees agreed: 1) to a specific definition of “transgender chest surgery;” 2) to amend RSA 329:53, thereby providing the means by which an aggrieved individual can take action; and 3) to amend RSA 329 and add a new section, RSA 329:49-a, addressing the collection and reporting of abortion statistics and the consequences for failing to do so, which was based on the Senate version.

Rep. Wayne MacDonald

HB 718, requiring the state board of education to report the unfunded financial impact to school districts for rules adopted by the board which exceed state or federal minimum standards. The House accedes to the Senate version of the bill as amended by the committee of conference. The amendment makes three changes: 1) the department of revenue administration shall expedite the “certified” adjusted tax rate applications for the member towns of the Pasquaney School District, 2) as amended it will take effect upon passage, and 3) when referencing “July 1 taxes,” the year is added to read “July 1, 2025.” The conferees recommend passage.

Rep. Rick Ladd

HB 737-L, (New Title) creating local options for games of chance, authorizing keno throughout the state, and changing charitable gaming license fees and reporting requirements. The Senate and House agreed to start with the Senate version of the bill with further amendment to change the effective date for sections 2, 3, and 5 of the bill to June 1, 2027. The purpose of the effective date change is to allow two municipal election cycles to take place to allow towns to adopt a prohibition before these changes take effect if they so desire.

Rep. John Janigian

REGULAR CALENDAR

HB 1-A, making appropriations for the expenses of certain departments of the state for fiscal years ending June 30, 2026 and June 30, 2027. HB 1 is the spending plan for the State of New Hampshire government for the fiscal years 2026 and 2027, effective from July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2027. By constitution, all spending bills must originate in the House. The budget bill, after it passes the House, goes to the Senate for their input. After a committee of conference where the House and Senate agree to a final version, it will go to the Governor to be signed into law (or become law without signature) or vetoed. The initial input for HB 1 comes from the Governor’s office. House Finance divides it into three sections, where the three divisions of committee analyze their portions by interviewing the departments and divisions, page by page, for nearly 1500 pages. The House passed their version in April and it went to the Senate. The committee of conference has now recommended the final version. As usual, the process involved making changes and compromises. There were pressures from those expecting spending on their behalf as well as those calling for less spending and fewer laws and rules. We must find a middle ground to assure HB 1 can pass. With all the recent inflation, and the pay raises to retain and recruit personnel, as well as added programs, this budget is an increase of 2.5% for the education trust fund and general fund, and 7% total funds over the present budget. Due to higher mileage for most motor vehicles and an increase in electric vehicles, the gasoline tax, or road toll, does not go as far as it used to in covering the expenses of the Department of Transportation. Rather than transferring funds from the general fund, we looked at other revenue sources for DOT. We found that the vehicle registration fee had not been increased in more than 25 years. So we increased that to yield \$33 million. Similarly, the court filing fee had been decades without change. And increase there added \$4 million. Initially we had an input from the Governor that spent \$200 million more than the Ways and Means revenue estimates that the House adopted. We had to make many cuts to balance the budget. In the Senate phase, they passed a slot machine bill that was expected to add \$50 million in the second year. That, and several other changes brought the total between the House and Senate to equal, but still far below the Governor’s estimates. Some major changes include an elimination of car inspections in the second year, a slight change to group II retirement, the DD waitlist was fully funded, school cell phone use is now better controlled, education freedom account eligibility is broadened, some fund sources were moved from dedicated funds to general funds for better control. Items such as tourism and arts were reduced as many of them would be eligible for charitable gaming stipends which should see a boost, along with increased gambling revenue. No budget can please everyone. We have to look at the big picture. There is much to like, as well as to dislike, but to take a narrow view and vote no because of a few items will lead to dire consequences. If we do not pass a budget, we will have a continuing resolution so that government does not shut down on July 1. This author has seen that at least three times in the past, and all resulted in major disruptions and a delay in much needed programs. In the end, the adopted budgets had very little change and the failure to pass a budget was viewed negatively. Hundreds of hours have been spent in analyzing this business plan for the state. There is neither the time nor the patience to start over, and the conferees encourage passage of HB 1 for the constituents of New Hampshire.

Rep. Kenneth Weyler

HB 2-FN-A-L, relative to state fees, funds, revenues, and expenditures. HB 2 is the accompanying or enabling bill for the budget, or HB 1. The budget bill is not allowed to contain law changes, or reorganizational changes that affect the numbers on the balance sheets in HB 1. HB 1 contains a few footnotes for relevant accounts, but other details are found here. House Finance had many spending bills that came to us as the second committee. If they passed the House, we endeavored to incorporate them in the House version of HB 2. We put in 28 bills that had passed. Some of them went separately to the Senate. Three of those, HB 517, HB 73, and HB 230 became law. HB 60 and HB 243 went to separate committees of conference. The rest are retained in Finance, and if they are still relevant, will be studied this fall and can be brought forward in January. Fifteen Senate bills were in the Senate version of HB 2. In the committee of conference, we swapped HB 223, and HB 357 for SB 162 and SB 60. So, those four bills will pass if HB 2 passes. There are minor changes to every agency. Many of the small boards, which House Finance changed, were restored under the additional revenue (most of which came from lottery, and the Insurance Premium Tax). This included Board of Tax and Land Appeal, Housing Appeals Board, and Human Rights Commission. Some UNSH funding was restored to \$87 million in 2026 and \$77 million in 2027. HB 2 must pass along with HB 1 or there is no spending plan for the New Hampshire government after July 1, 2025, only a continuing resolution, leading to further negotiation, little change, but many disruptions. Passing a budget is one of the most important jobs for any elected legislator.

Rep. Kenneth Weyler

HB 60, relative to the termination of tenancy at the expiration of the tenancy or lease term. The House conferees accede to the Senate position but adopted a further amendment. The amendment maintains the House position that upon an expiration of lease of 12 months or greater and when notified 60 days upon expiration, a housing provider may end their relationship with their tenant. Under this new statute, as long as the tenant leaves within 60 days there will be no eviction proceedings, however should the tenant not leave the property the housing provider may utilize the eviction process and cite “expiration of lease” as a reason for the eviction. Upon conclusion of the eviction proceedings the court shall make a note in the tenant’s file that the eviction was a result of an “expiration of lease.” Nothing in this section shall stop the landlord from inquiring about the rental history of any prospective tenant. This statute shall take effect July 1, 2026 in order to allow all leases of a year or greater to fall under this new law before the law kicks in. This is a reasonable compromise between the House and Senate position and we urge adoption.

Rep. Joe Alexander

HB 67-FN-A, relative to agreements with the secretary of state for the use of accessible voting systems. The House concurred with the Senate’s position on accessible voting machines. The Senate amendment to the House bill included minor grammatical revisions, none of which were objectionable to conferees. Together with HB 613, this legislation aims to meet the needs of both the disability community and small municipalities, ensuring that towns are not unduly burdened by the cost of programming machines that are unlikely to be used by their voters but there when a voter would need or like one.

Rep. Ross Berry

HB 154, enabling voters to request to have their ballots hand-counted. The House has concurred with the Senate’s position. While the House supports a process that allows voters in machine-count voting locations to request that their ballot be hand-counted, it expressed concerns regarding ballot privacy when a voter must hand the ballot to a moderator or poll worker for placement in the auxiliary slot. The Senate however, was concerned that allowing voters to insert their ballots directly into the auxiliary slot could create an opportunity for a malicious actor to submit multiple ballots. Ultimately, a decision had to be made between preserving voter privacy and safeguarding the integrity of the ballot box. The House agreed that protecting the ballot box from potential tampering should take precedence over preserving the privacy of a voter who opts for hand counting in a machine-count jurisdiction. It was noted that the Secretary of State has the authority to develop procedures to mitigate these privacy concerns, similar to the use of privacy sleeves when ballots are cast into voting machines.

Rep. Ross Berry

HB 464, (New Title) prohibiting certain candidates for political office from participating in counting ballots. The House requested a committee of conference to correct grammatical errors in HB 464, as amended by the Senate. Those corrections have been made. The bill advances the House’s goal of ensuring that candidates are not involved in handling ballots during the election process. It also facilitates voter registration by enhancing access to existing state databases. Moreover, the bill reinstates the \$50 “pass the hat” provision, which had been eliminated during earlier comprehensive campaign finance reform. The removal of this provision had drawn criticism from many small-town political party committees, which often depend on small, spontaneous donations collected at fairs and other community events.

Rep. Ross Berry

HB 613, (New Title) relative to use of accessible voting systems. The House has made historic progress in expanding the availability of accessible voting machines (AVMs) to voters with disabilities-and, by extension, to all voters. Under current federal law, AVMs are required only for federal elections, making them commonplace in contests where turnout is highest. Seeking to broaden accessibility, the House proposed extending the use of these machines to local elections by allowing municipalities to use state-owned AVMs free of charge. In exchange, municipalities would assume responsibility for the cost of programming the machines for local use. Although this initially appeared to be a modest request, the actual cost of programming AVMs has significantly exceeded expectations. In response, the House requested that the Senate include a relief mechanism. Rather than imposing an arbitrary population threshold – which could raise constitutional concerns – the following system was adopted: a municipality may post public notice of its intent not to use an AVM for an upcoming local election. If any voter subsequently requests the use of an AVM, the municipality is then required to provide one. This approach balances accessibility with fiscal responsibility, particularly for small towns. The financial burden is further compounded by the structure of programming fees, which are assessed on a per-ballot basis rather than per page. For small municipalities participating in multiple school administrative units (SAUs) and holding their own local elections – each requiring separate ballots – these costs can escalate rapidly. When paired with the smaller budgets typical of such towns, the result is disproportionately high financial strain. Opponents of the bill have claimed it will invite litigation. This is a disappointing posture, considering the accommodation outlines in the bill does not currently exist in law. To date, no court has issued a ruling requiring AVMs for exclusively local elections. Federal law, through the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), mandates only a “reasonable accommodation” while the voting rights act allows a disabled voter to receive assistance from any individual of their choosing, except their employer. Together, these statutes affirm that New Hampshire’s current system complies with federal law, which imposes limited mandates on state and local elections. Importantly, nothing in this legislation affects federal elections – or, by extension, state elections – due to the shared ballot structure used in those contests.

Rep. Ross Berry

HB 776-FN, (New Title) relative to the crime of aggravated driving while intoxicated and relative to proclaiming the Virginia opossum the state marsupial of New Hampshire. The house conference unanimously agreed to accede to the Senate position of adding language from sb30 designating the Virginia opossum to be the state marsupial. The underlying bill for HB 776 added important language to our laws related to drivers going the wrong way on divided highways while being under the influence of alcohol. The Senate made no changes to the underlying bill. The added language regarding a state marsupial is the result of a fourth-grade class in this state getting involved in our Civic process and initiating through their lawmaker a change to the law and their efforts are to be lauded. This small and seemingly insignificant addition to New Hampshire law will have an immeasurable impact on the students and the way they perceive their ability to influence law through their elected officials.

Rep. Terry Roy

COMMITTEE OF CONFERENCE REPORTS NOT SIGNED OFF SENATE BILLS

SB 96, (New Title) relative to mandatory disclosure by school district employees to parents and relative to enforcement of parental rights against school districts and school employees. This bill is related to inquiries from parents to educators about their child. The bill requires honest and complete answers to the parents but with exemption if the educator fears the answer might result in abuse. It was amended in the House with enforcement provisions for the parents’ rights legislation. Despite a compromise amendment drafted by the House conferees to respond to Senate objections to the enforcement provisions, the Senate could not agree and the conference concluded without resolution.

Rep. Glenn Cordelli

SB 141-FN, (New Title) extending the time to petition for a new trial in certain cases and relative to adding library cards and membership status to the list of confidential library user records. This bill would have amended RSA 526:4, the statute that sets a three-year time limit to petition for a new trial, to eliminate the time limit in criminal cases wherein the defendant seeks a new trial based on newly discovered evidence. The House amended the bill as it came from the Senate by adding provisions that established the confidentiality of certain information regarding library records, library cards, and library membership status. The Senate conferees refused to agree to the House’s addition of the provisions dealing with library information; and the House conferees were unwilling to remove such provisions from the bill. As a result, the committee of conference was unable to reach agreement and the bill fails.

Rep. Bob Lynn

SB 206-FN, (New Title) requiring school districts and chartered public schools to adopt policies establishing a cell phone-free education. This bill concerning the use of cell phones in school prohibited use from the start of the day to the end of the day. The Senate moved to nonconcur as the bill's subject matter was included in the budget.

Rep. Glenn Cordelli

SB 210, (Second New Title) relative to bullying and cyberbullying prevention and relative to allowing parents to send their children to any school district they choose. This bill came from the Senate calling for a study committee on bullying in schools but the House amended it to take actionable steps to address the problems. The House also amended the bill with open enrollment legislation. The House conferees agreed to the removal of the open enrollment language from the bill and to incorporate the study committee by the Senate, however the Senate conferees did not wish to engage further and the conference was concluded.

Rep. Glenn Cordelli

SB 302-FN, (New Title) requiring background checks for solid waste and hazardous waste facility owners, establishing a solid waste site evaluation committee and temporarily suspends the issuance of solid waste permits by the department of environmental services, relative to the confiscation of animals from persons suspected of or charged with abuse of animals, and establishing a committee to study the animal cruelty statutes. This bill as amended by the House included 3 parts and did a number of things. Primarily the underlying bill codifies the exact language necessary for requests from the Department of Environmental Services (DES) to the FBI for federal background checks for landfill operators. This is necessary, as current language in NH statute is incorrect which prevents the DES from obtaining federal background checks. The language we originally received from the Senate was incomplete and had to further be amended in this bill, and this amendment includes those necessary corrections. Additionally, this amendment included language that is in the HB2 budget trailer bill, originally placed there by Governor Ayotte, and amended by the House in collaboration with DES, having to do with the establishment of a landfill Siting Evaluation Committee (SEC). A separate hearing was held for this section of language, as this addition to SB302 was a nongermane amendment (2025-2012h) to SB302. It was felt that this language needed to be in a standalone bill as it was not clear whether it would remain in the budget trailer bill, or not, through the budget adoption process, plus any subsequent changes to this language could more easily be made. This SEC committee will decide whether a landfill permit will be issued to an applicant, or not, based on many important criteria and applicant reporting requirements, including a harms and benefit analysis of the proposed landfill. There are fees and procedures established, as well as the direction of who would serve on said committee, and all of the rules regarding the operation of the committee. There is also included a 3 year pause on landfill siting permits issued by DES for new landfills and a one-year pause for permitting existing landfill site expansions in order to allow time for new rules to be written and adopted. This amendment language also repeals the Waste Management Council. The Senate conferees did not or approve of this change to SB302. The Senate conferees had significant objections with this section, and in the end we really did not even discuss it in the Committee of Conference. Also, this amendment included the House Bill language (i.e. the House position) included in HB616 which made several changes and clarifications to existing statutes and insures that due process is followed in animal welfare complaints and animal confiscation, and that both owners and their animals have additional protections regarding animal cruelty reports and confiscations. A veterinarian, either from the State Veterinarian's office, or a designee, or the owner's veterinarian, would assist law enforcement in assessing an animal cruelty report, and determine if charges of animal cruelty or neglect should be brought forward. Additionally, no animal that is confiscated may be altered (neutered, spayed, dehorned, declawed, etc.) by whomever is providing care for the confiscated animal(s) unless they have permission from the owner, and no animal may be euthanized unless a treating veterinarian determines that an animal is in extreme suffering. Additionally, no confiscated animal or animals shall be used in any manner to solicit donations or to raise funds by any individual or organization that has protective custody of the animal(s) prior to a conviction for abuse or neglect. The House position strongly felt that no organization or individual should profit off of confiscation of animal(s) prior to a court conviction of abuse or neglect. This does not prevent any person or organization from fundraising in general. The amendment also makes it clear that if lactating animals are confiscated that they must be placed in a facility that can care for/milk them, and that they may not be separated from non-weaned offspring. There is a provision in this bill that helps protect the integrity and confidentiality of complaint investigations as well. The bill also removes language from current statute that has to do with dog and horse racing which no longer occurs in New Hampshire. The bill also makes sure that no funds from the Cost of Care fund are released if due process is not followed when animals are seized. Lastly, the amendment sets up a study committee to review all of the animal cruelty statutes (RSA644:8, RSA 644:8-a through g) are examined with an eye to clarify, reorganize, and update the law. This part of the bill amendment was a collaboration of NH Farm Bureau, the NH Department of Agriculture, UNH Extension, and our committee. Rep. Comtois had prepared an amendment to offer to the Senate Conferees as a compromise to objections the Senate had to this section, but they did not even wish to consider it, even after a brief explanation. When SB302 went back to the Senate with the House amendments, they requested non-concur and committee of conference. Even though we all agreed on the importance and the language of just the underlying bill, the

fact that the Senate conferees refused to consider even one of the other sections attached to the underlying bill, or even discuss or consider Rep. Comtois' amendment language to the section on animal cruelty statutes, the House conferees refused to concur or accede to the Senate version of SB302, which was flawed anyway.

Rep. Judy Aron

HOUSE BILLS

HB 243-FN, (New Title) relative to relative to the penalty for false reports of suspected abuse and neglect made to the division for children, youth, and families, and relative to the maternal mortality review committee, electric vehicle charging stations and fees for annual testing by the division of weights and measures, and relative to the acceptance of portraits of Senator Sylvia Larsen and Senator Jeb Bradley for the state house. The Senate conferees agreed to remove all amendments to the underlying bill with the exception of the portraits of Senators Larsen and Bradley. The House conferees suggested a compromise of adding two additional portraits of Speakers Hinch and Packard and the Senate declined to continue discussions and the conference failed.

Rep. Debra DeSimone

HB 421-FN, relative to notice of tax exempt-status filing procedures by town officials or offices. The bill as amended and passed by the House requires municipalities to annually mail two statutory required forms to all tax-exempt organizations who qualified for real estate and/or property tax exemptions in the previous year. Such forms shall be mailed at least 60 days before each of two filing deadlines. The Senate amendment adds the requirement to also mail a notice exactly seven days after each deadline if the organization failed to file the required form, which could be up to two more mailings for each organization. The Senate amendment also adds a requirement to post the two required forms as a public notice 60 days before each deadline. House conferees believed that cumulatively all of these new mailing and posting requirements are excessively burdensome and expensive, given that some municipalities have more than 100 such organizations. In the end, all conferees unanimously agreed to non-concur because the bill needs significant work, which is beyond the scope of what can be accomplished in a committee of conference.

Rep. Diane Pauer

HB 560, (New Title) relative to parental access to a minor child's medical records, relative to refusal of consent to testing to determine alcohol concentration and penalties for aggravated driving while intoxicated, defining pre-sequestration timber tax revenue, establishing a moratorium on carbon sequestration and establishing a commission to study the effects of carbon sequestration in New Hampshire forests upon state and local tax revenue, effective forest management, and the health of New Hampshire's logging industry. It was the position of the appointed House members to refuse to agree with the Senate members concerning the amendments by the Senate.

Rep. Debra DeSimone

HB 612-FN, (New Title) enabling the division of motor vehicles to create a temporary traditional driver's license for youth operators about to turn 21 and relative to requiring employers to provide certain information regarding cost sharing to employees receiving workers' compensation benefit and relative to declaring the third week in September to be New Hampshire service dog week. After a discussion of the underlying bill and the Senate amendments, a motion to accede to the Senate position with further amendment was brought. The amendment removed all language related to the Senate amendments which left only the underlying bill. The Senate refused to agree, and the conference was concluded.

Rep. Tom Walsh

HB 685, permitting in all residentially zoned areas by right the construction of manufactured housing. The Senate was prepared to accede to the House position however there were issues raised during the committee of conference process in which a fix would not be easily obtainable this late in the legislative season. This bill will be resubmitted at a later date with more clarifying language.

Rep. Joe Alexander

HB 710-FN, (New Title) enabling electric utilities to own, operate, and offer advanced nuclear resources, and relative to purchased power agreements for electric distribution utilities and limitations on community customer generators. Convening at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, June 16, the committee of conference spent 20 minutes seeking a path to a compromise on the Senate's amendments. After discussion, it became apparent that the two bodies were quite far apart and would not reach a consensus. The roadblock was language the Senate added from a bill the House had previously found to be Inexpedient to Legislate. We mutually agreed to let the bill go and attempt to bring forward a better bill next year.

Rep. Michael Vose

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

ADMINISTRATIVE RULES (RSA 541-A:2), Room 100, SH

9:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

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

3:00 p.m. Regular meeting. Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86117818803?pwd=cWRXdlgwQnQvc2ZRbkNOBhGhGc3M0dz09>

Meeting ID: 861 1781 8803 Passcode: 669915

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

11:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

NEW HAMPSHIRE-IRELAND TRADE COUNCIL (RSA 12-O:22-a), Department of Business and Economic Affairs, 100 North Main Street, Suite 100, Concord

2:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

OVERSIGHT COMMISSION ON CHILDREN'S SERVICES (RSA 21-V:10), Room 103, SH

9:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

JOINT LEGISLATIVE HISTORICAL COMMITTEE (RSA 17-I:1), Room 100, SH

1:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

LEGISLATIVE ETHICS COMMITTEE (RSA 14-B:2), Room 103, SH

2:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COUNCIL ON SUICIDE PREVENTION (RSA 126-R:2), National Guard Edward Cross Training Center, 722 Riverwood Drive, Pembroke

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DRUG OVERDOSE FATALITY REVIEW COMMISSION (RSA 126-DD:1), Executive Council Chamber, Rm 207

1:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

STATE COMMISSION ON AGING (RSA 19-P:1), NH Hospital Association, 125 Airport Road, Concord

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting. In addition to the physical location, access is also available need be remotely via Zoom:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87430173115?pwd=bUfER3I5emt3NGVueDBYYW9SZThLUT09>

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

NEW HAMPSHIRE CANADIAN TRADE COUNCIL (RSA 12-O:22), Room 100, SH

2:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

WORKERS' COMPENSATION ADVISORY COUNCIL (RSA 281-A:62), NH Department of Labor, 95 Pleasant St., Concord

11:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

COMMISSION ON THE INTERDISCIPLINARY PRIMARY CARE WORKFORCE (RSA 126-T), NH Hospital Association, 125 Airport Road, Concord, Conference Room 1

2:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY ADDING STATEWIDE RESOURCES TO ASSIST WITH ANIMAL CRUELTY (HB 153, Chapter 8, Laws of 2025), Room 308, SH

8:45 a.m. Organizational meeting.

HEALTH CARE CONSUMER PROTECTION ADVISORY COMMISSION (RSA 7:6-h), Exeter Main Town Hall, 10 Front Street, Exeter

4:30 p.m. Work Group meeting.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION ON ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION, TREATMENT, AND RECOVERY (RSA 12-J:1), State House, Executive Council Chambers, Room 207, 107 N. Main Street, Concord

9:30 a.m. Regular meeting.

SOLID WASTE WORKING GROUP (RSA 149-M:61), NHDES – 29 Hazen Drive, Concord (Room 208C)

9:30 a.m. Regular meeting.

MONDAY, JUNE 30

CAPITAL PROJECT OVERVIEW COMMITTEE (RSA 17-J:2), Room 100, SH

9:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

LONG RANGE CAPITAL PLANNING AND UTILIZATION COMMITTEE (RSA 17-M:1), Room 100, SH

9:30 a.m. Regular meeting.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PRESCRIPTION DRUG AFFORDABILITY BOARD (RSA 126-BB:2), 129 Pleasant St., Concord, The Brown Building Auditorium

9:30 a.m. Regular meeting.

TUESDAY, JULY 8

NEW HAMPSHIRE DRINKING WATER AND GROUNDWATER ADVISORY COMMISSION (RSA 485-F:4), NH Department of Environmental Services, 29 Hazen Drive, Concord, Rooms 213 & 214

9:00 a.m. Subcommittee meeting.

FRIDAY, JULY 18

COMMISSION TO STUDY THE USE OF OHRVS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE (RSA 215-A:44-a), Fish & Game Department, 629 Main St, Ste B, Lancaster

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting. Join Microsoft Teams Meeting ID: 268 956 476 29 Passcode: sb2oU3S3

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

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

9:30 a.m. Subcommittee meeting.

10:30 a.m. Subcommittee meeting.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

ASSESSING STANDARDS BOARD (RSA 21-J:14-a), Training Room, Department of Revenue Administration, 109 Pleasant Street, Concord

9:30 a.m. Subcommittee meeting.

REVISED FISCAL NOTES

The following bills have a revised fiscal note: HB 66, HB 85, HB 86, HB 112, HB 211, HB 215, HB 240, HB 284, HB 309, HB 327, HB 369, HB 378, HB 494, HB 496, HB 498, HB 502, HB 505, HB 506, HB 508, HB 509, HB 511, HB 514, HB 517, HB 518, HB 521, HB 523, HB 524, HB 525, HB 526, HB 528, HB 534, HB 535, HB 536, HB 538, HB 542, HB 546, HB 547, HB 553, HB 566, HB 572, HB 574, HB 575, HB 581, HB 583, HB 586, HB 591, HB 607, HB 608, HB 609, HB 611, HB 615, HB 616, HB 619, HB 621, HB 622, HB 624, HB 630, HB 633, HB 635, HB 637, HB 639, HB 646, HB 648, HB 650, HB 651, HB 652, HB 653, HB 654, HB 655, HB 657, HB 658, HB 659, HB 662, HB 665, HB 669, HB 670, HB 671, HB 672, HB 674, HB 677, HB 680, HB 681, HB 683, HB 686, HB 687, HB 688, HB 690, HB 691, HB 696, HB 702, HB 708, HB 710, HB 711, HB 712, HB 716, HB 719, HB 720, HB 721, HB 725, HB 726, HB 727, HB 729, HB 730, HB 731, HB 733, HB 736, HB 738, HB 739, HB 741, HB 743, HB 750, HB 753, HB 755, HB 756, HB 759, HB 760, HB 761, HB 762, HB 763, HB 767, HB 769, HB 770, HB 771, HB 775, HB 782. SB 26, SB 36, SB 49, SB 58, SB 60, SB 71, SB 73, SB 79, SB 80, SB 87, SB 99, SB 103, SB 112, SB 134, SB 147, SB 148, SB 151, SB 153, SB 157, SB 160, SB 170, SB 188, SB 201, SB 204, SB 206, SB 222, SB 243, SB 247, SB 263, SB 280, SB 297.

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On **Sunday, June 22, 2025, at 3:00 p.m.** there will be an event commemorating the Bicentennial of Lafayette's visit to the NH State House. The American Friends of Lafayette will be joined by Ben Goldman of Washington, D.C. who has performed as the Marquis de Lafayette for almost two decades. He will arrive to the front of the State House in a horse-drawn carriage and will be welcomed to the State House by the Speaker Sherman Packard, Senate President Sharon Carson, and Governor Kelly Ayotte. Everyone is invited to gather in the House of Representatives for a reenactment of the 1825 special joint session to welcome the Marquis de Lafayette. Please note: The special joint session is only a reenactment, and legislators are not required to attend. We do encourage those who would like to participate as audience members for the reenactment to feel free to do so. This is a voluntary event, there will be no assigned seating, and mileage will not be paid.

Speaker Packard

The Legislative Golf Classic returns on **Monday, June 23rd**, at Loudon Country Club. This popular event uses a team/scramble format and will begin at **8:30 a.m.**, to be followed by a cook-out/social. The competition will feature numerous prizes, raffles, and awards. The Classic brings together legislators, lobbyists, influencers and fun-seekers in common cause to socialize and to raise awareness of and funds for Manchester's Liberty House which supports homeless and transitioning veterans. Those interested in supporting, sponsoring, or participating in the Legislative Golf Classic should contact Rep. Mike Moffett (R-Loudon) at 603-491-0553 (michael.moffett@gc.nh.gov) or Rep. Jim Maggiore (D-North Hampton) at 603-556-0073 (jim.maggiore@gc.nh.gov).

Rep. Michael Moffett