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The House assembled at 11:00 a.m., the hour to which it stood adjourned, and was called to order by the Speaker.

Prayer was offered by House Chaplain, The Reverend Hays M. Junkin, Rector of Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church in Hopkinton.

Blessed Creator and lover of liberty and justice, we ask Your blessing upon this honorable House on this historic day. May all who enter this chamber find it to be a place of hospitality and welcome as a new beginning is inaugurated on behalf of all the free citizens of our beloved New Hampshire. May all that is done here today be in accord with Your will, and may we never cease to give You thanks for the innumerable benefits and blessings that You have so generously bestowed upon us all.

We especially ask Your blessing to be with those who serve in the armed services, police and fire service and their loved ones, who stand in harm's way today in the defense of our country and our communities. Amen.

Reps. Hess and Burling led the Pledge of Allegiance.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE

Reps. Bickford, Bruno, Derby, Stephanie Eaton, Gile, Hallyburton, Hollinger, Hutchinson, Kerns,, Pantelakos, Pitts, Priestley, Rollo, Stevens, Tate and Tilton, the day, important business.

Rep. Stevens, the day, illness.

Reps. Casey and Souza, the day, illness in the family.

The Chair granted leaves of absence for any members who were displaced because of today's ceremonies.

INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS

Sharron Smith and Jan Kos, wife and guest of Rep. Edwin Smith. Crystal Messer, Sarah McPhail and Jenny Allard, guests of Rep. Bartlett. Diane Asai, Johanna Koch and Katalin Novak, guests of Rep. Richard Cooney. John Coughlin and Carol Holden, husband and guest of Rep. Coughlin. Lynda Hunt, Gloria Sweeney, Katelyn Horsley, wife and guests of Rep. Hunt.

SPECIAL GUEST

The Honorable Harold Burns, former Speaker of the House, guest of Speaker Chandler.

RESOLUTION

Reps. Hess and Burling offered the following:

RESOLVED, that the House of Representatives inform the Honorable Senate that it is ready to meet in Joint Convention for the purpose of hearing the report of the Joint Committee appointed to compare and count the votes for Governor and Executive Council, for the Inauguration of the Governor and for the taking of the oath by the Executive Council.

Adopted.

SENATE MESSAGE

The Senate is now ready to meet with the honorable House of Representatives in Joint Convention for the purpose of hearing the report of the Joint Committee appointed to compare and count the votes for Governor and Executive Council, the Inauguration of the Governor and the taking of the oath by the Executive Council.

JOINT CONVENTION

(Speaker Chandler Presiding)

The Sergeant-at-Arms introduced the Honorable Senate and Senate President, Thomas R. Eaton.

INTRODUCTION AND SEATING OF SPECIAL GUESTS

The Sergeant-at-Arms introduced the following who were escorted to their seats by the following Aides-de-camp: Lieutenant Commander Greg R. Hahn, Major Frederick C. Rice, Major Paul J. Chevalier, Lieutenant Colonel Francis C. Leith, Lieutenant Colonel Eugene A. Pawlik, Major Griffin T. Dalianis, Colonel Berard J. Boyle, Lieutenant Colonel Francine I. Swan, Major Daniel T. Wilson, Major Gregory F. Blackwell, Major Michael A. Domingue, Major Michael J. Mawson and Adjutant General Blair.

The family and friends of Governor-elect Benson. Mayors: Robert Danderson of Berlin, Christopher Shaban of Claremont, Michael Donovan of Concord, Tony Guinta of Franklin, Michael Blastos of Keene, Mark Fraser of Laconia, Ralph Akin of Lebanon, Robert Baines of Manchester, Bernard Streeter of Nashua and James McLin of Somersworth. Commissioners and Department Heads. State Treasurer Michael A. Ablowich. The Honorable David Scanlan, Deputy Secretary of State. The House Leadership. High Sheriffs of New Hampshire: Daniel Collis of Belknap County, Scott Carr of Carroll County, Richard Fotte of Cheshire County, Charles Barry of Grafton County, James Hardy of Hillsborough County, Chester Jordan of Merrimack County and Michael Prozzo of Rockingham County. United States Marshall Steve Monier. United States Attorney Thomas Coluntuno. The Honorable Charles Douglas and Mrs. Douglas. The Honorable William Zeliff. New Hampshire 1st District Congressman, The Honorable Jeb E. Bradley. Counsel Generals, Vice Counsel Generals and Deputy Counsel Generals: Ronald Irwin from Canada, Geoff Plant from England, Thierry Vankerkhoven from France, Guenter Wehrmann from Germany, Seamus Hempenstall from Ireland, Masuo Nishibayaski from Japan, Margarita Gonzalez-Camio from Mexico and C. K. Liu from Taipei. The Associate Justices of the New Hampshire Supreme Court. The Honorable David A. Brock, Chief Justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court. Former Governor Hugh Gregg. Former Governor Walter Peterson. Mrs. Meldrim Thompson and son, Thomas. New Hampshire 2nd District Congressman, The Honorable Charles Bass. Former Governor John H. Sununu and Mrs. Sununu. Former Governor Stephen Merrill and Mrs. Merrill. Her Excellency, Governor Jeanne Shaheen. Deputy Assistant to the President of the United States, Mr. Ruben Barrales. The Reverend Clergy. The Council-elect: Raymond S. Burton, Peter J. Spaulding, Ruth L. Griffin, Raymond J. Wiezorek, and David K. Wheeler. Mr. Kenneth Benson and Evelyn Benson, parents of Governor-elect Benson. Lauren and Kristen Benson, daughters of Governor-elect Benson. Governor-elect Craig Benson and Mrs. Denise Benson.

REPORT

Sens. Clegg and Larsen and Reps. Dickinson, Flanagan and Robert Johnson offered the following report:

The Joint Committee appointed to compare and count the votes for Governor and Executive Council reports that it has attended to its duties and the vote is correct.

INVOCATION

The Invocation was offered by Father Maurice D. Lavigne of St. Theresa's Church in Rye.

Loving God, look down with kindness and mercy upon Your servant and son, Craig Benson as he begins the first step of his journey as Governor of the State of New Hampshire. Surround him with

people who will help him with goodwill and truthful and wise advice. Give him the humility to both listen and discern. Give him good health to do his job for the people of New Hampshire and the patience to do that job one day at a time. Bless him with a heart big enough to hold all the people of our state and to see and care about the needs of both the great and the small. Endow him with wisdom to always know the right course of action and the courage to follow through. Most of all Lord, keep him a good man who will always have the wisdom to ask for Your help and guidance. Bless him Lord and keep him safe always. Amen.

POSTING OF COLORS

A Multi-unit Color Guard comprised of Lieutenant John Duval, Concord Police Department; Lieutenant Robert Krieger, Merrimack County Sheriff's Office; Sergeant John Lelacheur, New Hampshire State Police and Lieutenant John Whittmore, Fish and Game Department posted the Colors.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Master Sergeant Shane Burnham and Technical Sergeant Joseph Doherty, members of the Armed Forces serving in Operation Enduring Freedom, led the Pledge of Allegiance.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

The National Anthem was sung by Meredith Lustig, a student from Nashua High School.

PRAYER

A prayer for peace and thanksgiving was offered by The Reverend Angelo Pappas of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Portsmouth.

We thank You, O Mighty Father, for the opportunity to witness today for peace and thanksgiving on this inaugural day of Governor-elect Craig Benson. We gather with Mr. Benson and his lovely family, our state legislators and friends as an ecumenical family and to lift up our hearts in fervent prayer that the prophecy of peace may be fulfilled. Lord, we live in troubled times. Out of darkness we draw near to You for light. Out of sorrows we come to You seeking lasting joy. Out of our doubts we come to You in search of certainty. Out of our deep anxiety we come to You for inner peace. Forgive our complacency before a troubled world. Help us to realize that none of us can know peace, joy, safety and comfort if others do not know hope. Hasten the day when all people will live in peace and be governed by evangelical love. Make strong in us the ideal of brother and sisterhood of all Your children. Lord of Peace, captivate our hearts, inflame our spirits, mold our ethos, inspire our minds, guide our actions, enable us to be more true to ourselves and to You, more honest with one another and with our beliefs and more determined to express our responsibilities. We pray for Mr. Benson and all the faithful and dedicated men and women of the New Hampshire state government to bless them. Grant Mr. Benson wisdom to think with clarity and act with courage. Strengthen him with

good health as he carries the weight of the state upon his shoulders. Protect his family and grant them understanding in times of concern. We also ask Lord, that You grant that the light of freedom in our land may never grown dim. Help us to comprehend that freedom's light is holy and through Your sovereignty, love and compassion it will never flicker and fade. Bless and inspire all of us to promote justice, amity, understanding and love among all peoples until the day that the ideals of brotherhood and justice become the universal standards of human relationships and help us dedicate ourselves to the task of bridging the gap which keeps us apart from one another and from You. We ask this in Your name. Amen.

OATHS OF OFFICE

Chief Justice David A. Brock administered the oath of office to Governor-elect Craig Benson.

Governor Benson administered the oath of office to the Honorable Executive Councilors Raymond S. Burton, Peter J. Spaulding, Ruth L. Griffin, Raymond J. Wieczorek and David K. Wheeler.

PRAYER

A Prayer for a successful administration was offered by Rabbi Mark David Finkel from Temple Beth Abraham, Nashua.

Dear God, a source of bountiful blessings on this day as we celebrate achievement and ponder our future, we invoke Your blessings upon our country and our state, on the government of our state, New Hampshire, Governor Craig Benson, our elected and appointed leaders, councilors, Senators, Representatives, all who exercise just and rightful authority and their families. Guide them and us with Your wisdom which You planted within us. Let us be mindful that You have created us in Your image. We pray that our leaders may administer all affairs of government in justice and equity so that peace and security, happiness and prosperity, right and freedom may forever abide among us. Guide our leaders and us to understand that we are wise when we learn from one another, that we are strong when we control our impulses and that we are honored when we honor others. Unite all these citizens and residents of our state, all races and creeds. Let us forge a common bond of true people-hood to banish all hatred and bigotry and to safeguard the ideals and free institutions which are our nation's glory. May this state under your providence be an influence for good throughout the nation and the world uniting humankind in peace and freedom and helping to fulfill the vision of Isaiah — the work of righteousness shall be peace and the affect of righteousness, quietness and confidence forever and people shall abide in peaceful homes and in secure dwellings and in quiet places of rest. In keeping with this day, let us also remember the words of Proverbs, "like the coldness of snow is a trusty messenger to those who send him." On this day as we work to bring growth, happiness and learning to all New Hampshire, let us also remember the words of the psalmist, "May God show us favor, let the works of our hands prosper. May the works of our hands be firmly established and let us say 'Amen'."

POEM

New Hampshire Poet Laureate Marie Harris read her inaugural poem "New Year, New Hampshire."

New Year, New Hampshire

The Hunger Moon draws icy tides upriver
heaving gray-green slabs of seawater
onto the salt marshes. Inland, a house
rides snow swells into evening
while inside the householder, satisfied
in the knowledge of a well-provisioned root cellar,
a woodshed stacked with even cords,
pulls the shutters to, turns from the darkening window.
And still, quarrelsome winds bay down the chimney.
The urge to retreat to hearth
and leatherbound studies of certainty
is as strong as the pull of the moon;
but there are times
when what we may need most
are the rude and raucous disputations
that sputter and spark
like bonfires on frozen ponds,
attracting a quorum of neighbors.

MUSICAL SALUTE TO GOVERNOR CRAIG BENSON

The St. Thomas Aquinas High School Band and Select Choir performed "*United We Stand*," an American medley including "Simple Gifts," "America the Beautiful," "America," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

The Governor delivered his Inaugural Address:

Mr. Speaker, Mr. Senate President, Mr. Chief Justice, former Governors, members of the Executive Council, members of the House and Senate, other distinguished guests, my fellow citizens, I stand before you today ready to serve as your next Governor of New Hampshire. As someone who will forever be more comfortable being called "Craig" than "Governor," I would rather have a conversation about New Hampshire's future with you than a formal address. Today, I'm the first Governor whose entire term will be served in this new century. It will be our century to define and we will be held accountable for the decisions that we make. The choice is clear. We can either make tough decisions about New Hampshire's future or we can duck, dodge and defer those decisions and pass them off to our children. If we pass on those problems, we'll be the first generation to deny the younger generation the same opportunities that we have had. I believe it's time we stand up for the sake of our children. I plan to live up to that promise and to the promise this country was built on. One that leaves this country better than when we got it. Posterity will ask us, "Will we be the first generation in American history to fail?"

How did we get here? Government doesn't have a vision or a plan. It's become stagnant and outdated. There's no more evidence of that than our state budget where we spend almost 13,000 dollars for every family of four in state services and, yet, are looking at a budget deficit in the next two years of more than 250 million dollars. Our education system has been debated now for much more than a decade, yet 60% of our children do not read at grade level. Our healthcare system is seeing a record outflow of talented doctors and nurses and the costs are going through the ceiling as we speak. More than 50% of the children that we educate in this state leave this state to pursue their dreams someplace besides New Hampshire. That's three times the national average. Moreover, the problems exist in government as well. We were just ranked 51 out of 100% in our use of technology in the state of New Hampshire. That, ladies and gentlemen, is an "F" in every school in this state and it shouldn't be accepted by any tax-paying New Hampshire household.

We can solve our problems if we upgrade our thinking, however. Today roughly marks the 20th anniversary of my founding of my own business in a garage. Cabletron, Hewlett-Packard and Apple Computer were all founded in a garage. The Wright brothers founded their business in a small, little bike shop. Garages are New Hampshire hallmarks. They have passion, innovation and determination to solve their customers' problems. We had the audacity as a garage startup to believe that we could beat IBM and Digital Equipment Corporation at their own game, and we did. American entrepreneurial spirit is what we need in government. It means that we will change the way we do and think of things. Today, I am calling for new public entrepreneurship that will embody leadership, innovation and a bringing together of our core values to serve the people of this state in new ways. About two hundred years ago, this country rose up because it was sick of the tyranny of government and higher and higher taxes and together we fought for our independence. The first action of the American Revolution was right here in New Hampshire. We were the first state to declare our independence from England. I say let's do it again. Let's lead the nation. It's time we became independent from the status quo and it's time we revolutionize government in a whole new way.

This revolution can be led by a new generation of what I'll call "community entrepreneurs" who experiment and innovate and find new ways of doing things. The entrepreneurial spirit is embodied on every license plate in the state of New Hampshire. "Live Free or Die" means something to entrepreneurs; it means something very, very clear and they understand it very well. It's more relevant today than it was even two hundred years ago, not only because we are fighting terrorism but we are fighting for our very economic independence. Entrepreneurs have to be free to dream and embrace new ideas or our economy will die. Education has to be a lifetime experience or our spirit will die. Our New Hampshire healthcare system must be free to pursue new ways of doing things to

improve our quality of life. Government will no more treat us the way they want but in a way we want.

In the 1970's, many of you may remember that American car companies faced dire consequences. They had forgotten the values that the American car buyers wanted in their products. And the Japanese came into the United States like a tidal wave, bringing vehicles that more suited consumer needs in the United States. Car companies had a dire choice. Change radically or die. That crisis really forced them to think of new ways of doing things and today in the state of New Hampshire we, too, face a crisis of monumental proportions.

We can use that crisis to change government so that it becomes value-based for our citizens each and every day. Where I come from, the customer is always right. And the customers have spoken in record breaking numbers and for those of you who are unclear as to what they said, let me repeat it. No sales tax, no income tax, no way.

Those record number of voters have invested in the elected officials they have appointed to positions of responsibility and they expect a return on that investment. They expect us to sit at the government's kitchen table and make tough choices just like they have to do. They expect us to determine our wants versus our needs and they won't accept us throwing money at problems anymore without the benefit of a return on that investment. In the words of Winton Churchill, "We've run out of money — now it's time to think."

Change isn't like a lightning bolt that strikes and makes our problems magically disappear. Good change, long-lasting change, change that can be felt for many generations takes a long time to build right. Community entrepreneurs know that. They know just like great artworks it takes time to do it right. Entrepreneurs know that, too. Building a business does not happen overnight. It's done brick by brick, one at a time. We need to push forward every day. We need stick-to-itiveness to go forward with our values and we need to ensure that we do what is right for the citizens of this state. It includes listening to new ideas, embracing those new ideas, but it doesn't include being deterred by the criticism that is often attended with change. We won't be listening to that criticism because we will overcome those obstacles like we'll overcome all the other obstacles in this state and make the people in this state so proud that we are doing the right thing for their children's future. In short, don't bring problems, bring solutions.

It's time to get to work and today I will sign a number of executive orders to deal with the record-breaking budget deficit that we face. I want to hear what people have to say, so right here is the suggestion box that's going to go outside of my office as governor. There's an electronic one that's already been posted on the state web site. We need to encourage the free flow of information in this state and we need to challenge people with new ideas. I will do that with what I call the Governor's Initiative Award. I won't take a salary as your governor and I will use that money instead to reward great state employees who come up with creative ways to work in this state to make change and to make things happen. The backbone of any great organization is great people and we need to recognize those great efforts.

It's time we finally solve the education crisis once and for all. But we are not going to just focus on the costs of the equation, we are going to focus on quality. Sixty percent of our children don't read at grade level. One of the biggest beneficiaries of an educated, motivated workforce are businesses. So, today I'm kicking off a program called "Adopt-A-School" whereby businesses are allowed to come into our school system and help with the technology needs in that school, with understanding and rewarding teachers that go beyond the call of duty with merit pay and with showing students why they are learning what they are learning by walking through the hallways once in a while and communicating with those students. We're going to use technology in our classroom like never before

not just to teach typing but we're also going to embrace distance learning. We are going to be able to bring art appreciation and thermophysics into every school in the state of New Hampshire and by doing that allow children to pursue their own passions. We're going to bring competition and choice to schools because those are principles that America was built on. But the most important thing we are going to do is that we are not going to give up on our kids anymore.

I have firsthand experience with that. In high school, I was told by the head guidance counselor, who happened to have a Ph.D, that I wasn't capable of going to college. I know what it feels like to be given up on and I know if I had listened to that advice, as many of our children do, that I would not have pursued my MBA, I would not have had the life I've had in private business and I wouldn't be standing before you here today. We cannot allow our children's dreams to die anymore by giving up on our children. It's wrong, it's not what America was built on and let's vow to stop doing it today.

New Hampshire's quality of life is second to none. A huge component of that is our healthcare system. Today new techniques and new technologies should be embraced by every healthcare provider in this state. However, due to the encumbrances on many of our healthcare providers, they cannot embrace those new technologies and techniques. I am pleased that I'm going to work with Sen. O'Hearn and Rep. Francoeur to introduce new legislation that's going to take the shackles off our talented healthcare providers and again allow them to innovate in the places where they deliver healthcare. We're going to open markets to competition both in insurance and in the general healthcare market because if we have competition, we will have the best quality and the best cost throughout the entire world. We will lead the way for the rest of the nation to look at as the envy of what healthcare systems should be.

All around New Hampshire, I've met so many people who make their community a very special place. They're community entrepreneurs, they experiment, they innovate, they find new ways of doing things. With us today are four community entrepreneurs who have made a real difference in their own community and I wish they would stand as I say their name and if we could recognize them. Mayor Bob Danderson of Berlin. Michelle Kramer. Donna Lencki. Julian Lange. Bob Danderson, "Mayor Bob" as he's known in Berlin, has faced some tough challenges and some tough times. But that does not get Mayor Bob down. He perseveres through anything. Take it from me, I worked with him. The fact of the matter is we have a real challenge in the northern portion of this state. So, today I am creating a Benson Action Team that will be headed by Mayor Bob whose goal is to ensure that the northern portion of the state is put on equal footing with the rest of the state of New Hampshire. Michelle Kramer came to the Franklin school system three years ago. Back then, in grades K through 8, 60% could not read at the grade level. Michelle Kramer has come in and three years later that rate has been cut in half. The reason is Michelle believes that every child can learn and she doesn't give up on anyone. She's a real, true community entrepreneur. Thank you for your efforts. Donna Lencki, she's founder of Choice Links and CEO of Choice Links and pioneering a whole new way to develop high quality information in healthcare that will revolutionize the way we deliver healthcare throughout the world. That business is based right here in New Hampshire. I couldn't be any prouder to have such a great person who represents entrepreneurship in this very Hall today. Thank you for what you are doing. Julian Lange is a distinguished professor of entrepreneurship at Babson College. Babson is now the number one school of entrepreneurship in the whole world. Clearly wasn't when I went to school there, but that's a different story. The fact is that Julian, for the last year, has put together a team of people to go out to teach people in New Hampshire, whether they are small business people or entrepreneurs, how to pursue their dreams. It has been a very effective program. Today Julian is taking a new task on for me. He's going to bring entrepreneurship into the state of New Hampshire, into government, specifically, because we want to make New Hampshire the first state to embrace public entrepreneurship as a new skill for the new century. Thank you Julian. Last, I know and you know, government cannot be all things to all people. That's why New Hampshire is such a special place. We have so many people who volunteer to make it better. Someone who could not join us today is Pastor Paul Berube of Nashua. In 1985, he

started the Grace Fellowship Church in an abandoned mill. Today, that abandoned mill houses a school with 400 students, incubator space for numerous start-up companies and numerous social service organizations that are now headquartered in that very mill space. Pastor Paul is a true community entrepreneur. He doesn't accept the status quo. He pursues innovation and with God's help he has pursued his vision.

Finally, I am the product of two loving parents, both of whom were teachers. This is what they taught me. My Mom taught me to never give up. If she didn't like the answer to a question, she'd ask, and ask, and ask, and ask until she got the answer she wanted. There is no clearer example of that than when she was diagnosed with cancer, terminal cancer, twelve years ago. She didn't like that answer and she went and found a different one. Today, twelve years later, she lives a vibrant lifestyle, including swimming many miles a week, and she's here with us today. My Dad, he has a Ph.D, he's an author of many best selling books, a World War II veteran who served us well in Okinawa and he had many career options in his life. He could have gone out and done whatever he wanted and made a lot more money. But he wanted to teach, he knew about the value of giving back. At 84 he still teaches me new lessons every single day. Thank you.

Life lessons have led me to the decisions I've made and God's faith has given me a great family, Denise, Lauren and Kristen.

As your Governor, I will use these lessons to fulfill the office of Governor but I need your help. The job of being Governor is all of our jobs and we need to work together to put New Hampshire back on the path for success.

In the audience today is Mrs. Meldrim Thompson, widow of former Governor Meldrim Thompson. Please, if you don't mind. (*stands to be recognized*) One of Governor Thompson's favorite expressions was "New Hampshire is what America used to be." If we do things right, if we make the right decisions and if we all work together, I want to build on that expression and make it, "Together we can make New Hampshire what America *ought* to be."

God bless You all and God bless the great state of New Hampshire.

BENEDICTION

Pastor Thomas Peetz from the Word of Life Christian Fellowship in Concord offered the Benediction.

Our Heavenly Father, we thank You for this day. We thank You for Your goodness and Your mercies. We look to You as the Creator of all things, to look down from Your holy habitation and extend Your blessing on this day, the day of new beginnings for this great state. We thank You for all that You have done and what You are doing right now in this place. We ask that You would cover this administration, every member of this administration, every legislator, every senator with Your favor. Guiding and directing them, along with this great governor, with this new leadership in their decisions and protecting them from all harm and peril in these days in which we live. Imparting into them wisdom, under them governing this great state of ours. We thank You, we ask this in the precious name of Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ of Nazareth. Amen.

Rep. Hess and Sen. Roberge moved that the Joint Convention arise.

Adopted.

Guests and participants of the inauguration were ushered from the Hall.

HOUSE SESSION

(Speaker Chandler in the Chair)

The Speaker reconvened the House session.

RESOLUTION

Rep. Hess offered the following: RESOLVED, that in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bills numbered 133 through 149, 151 through 197 and House Concurrent Resolution numbered 4 shall be by this resolution read a first and second time by the therein listed titles, sent for printing, and referred to the therein designated committees.

Adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILLS and HCR

First, second reading and referral

HB 133-L, relative to amending certain articles of agreement in the Fall Mountain regional cooperative school district. (Phinizy, Sull 23: Education)

HB 134-FN, relative to recommendations, appointments, and qualifications of marital masters and procedures for cases heard by marital masters. (Elliott, Hills 42; Dionne, Hills 42; Wall Straf 72; Rowe, Hills 47; Boyce, Belk 31; Boyce, Dist 4; Roberge, Dist 9; Sen Sapareto, Dist 19: Judiciary)

HB 135-FN-L, relative to charter schools. (Hunt, Ches 28; O'Hearn, Dist 12: Education)

HB 136-FN, relative to regional electronic toll collection. (R. L'Heureux, Hills 58; Hinkle, Hills 58; Brundige, Hills 58; Batula, Hills 58; Phinizy, Sull 23; Roberge, Dist 9; Martel, Dist 18; Clegg, Dist 14; O'Hearn, Dist 12: Public Works and Highways)

HB 137-FN, relative to discounted tolls under the regional electronic toll collection system. (R. L'Heureux, Hills 58; Mooney, Hills 58; Milligan, Hills 58; Hall, Hills 58; Phinizy, Sull 23; Roberge, Dist 9; Martel, Dist 18; Clegg, Dist 14; O'Hearn, Dist 12: Public Works and Highways)

HB 138-FN, relative to interpreters for the deaf in certain governmental or public proceedings. (Bergin, Hills 47; Wall, Straf 72; O'Hearn, Dist 12: Health, Human Services & Elderly Affairs)

HB 139, establishing a committee to study the collection and reporting of school drop-out, suspension, and expulsion data. (Naro, Graf 15; Carson, Rock 75; Bleyler, Graf 17; Cohen, Dist 24; Estabrook, Dist 21: Education)

HB 140-FN-L, relative to voter checklist verification. (M. Cooney, Graf 15; Lockwood, Merr 35; Naro, Graf 15: Election Law)

HB 141, prohibiting the use of automatic dialing systems for telephone solicitation. (Langley, Rock 88; Dickinson, Carr 4; Lockwood, Merr 35; Kurk, Hills 48; Crane, Hills 59; Kenney, Dist 3; Estabrook, Dist 21: Commerce)

HB 142, relative to motor vehicle registration expiration dates. (Artz, Hills 64; Furman, Hills 64: Transportation)

HB 143-FN, relative to the registration fees and requirements for snow traveling vehicles. (R. Cooney, Rock 76; C. Christensen, Hills 58; Stohl, Coos 1: Resources, Recreation and

Development)

HB 144, establishing a procedure for the adoption of contracts in certain schools. (Dickinson, Carr 4: Municipal and County Government)

HB 145, relative to the Claremont and Newport district courts. (Cloutier, Sull 22; S. Harris, Sull 22; Franklin, Sull 20; Rodeschin, Sull 20; Burling, Sull 19; Odell, Dist 8; Below, Dist 5: Judiciary)

HB 146-FN, relative to criminal penalties for child pornography offenses. (Holland, Rock 76; Weyler, Rock 79; Morse, Dist 22: Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 147, establishing a committee to study the expungement of records. (L. Christiansen, Hills 66; Marple, Merr 37: Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 148-FN, requiring the notification of renewal prior to expiration to holders of professional licenses issued by state agencies. (Gilman, Graf 9; Giuda, Graf 13; Sorg, Graf 11; Ingbretson, Graf 13; Adams, Hills 43; Gallus, Dist 1; Johnson, Dist 2; Kenney, Dist 3; Clegg, Dist 14; Sapareto, Dist 19: Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 149, relative to patient rights and disclosures in quality assurance programs. (Craig, Hills 50: Judiciary)

HB 151, authorizing the county convention to contract and fund performance audits of county departments. (Weyler, Rock 79; G. Katsakiores, Rock 77; Welch, Rock 79; Francoeur, Rock 85; Mercer, Hills 59; Clegg, Dist 14; Sapareto, Dist 19; Barnes, Dist 17: Municipal and County Government)

HB 152, relative to regulation by political subdivisions of OHRV trails and exempting certain rail trails use from the state trail evaluation process. (Royce, Ches 28; Alger, Graf 14; Stohl, Coos 1; Liebl, Ches 27; Russell, Belk 31; Odell, Dist 8; Flanders, Dist 7; Gallus, Dist 1: Resources, Recreation and Development)

HB 153-FN, relative to grounds for termination of parental rights. (Rogers Johnson, Rock 83: Children and Family Law)

HB 154-FN, establishing a department of financial services. (Elliott, Hills 42; Dionne, Hills 42: Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 155, relative to responses by law enforcement officers when traveling outside their jurisdictions. (Tholl, Coos 2: Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 156, relative to weights and measures. (L. Pratt, Coos 2: Environment and Agriculture)

HB 157, relative to presentence investigations. (Tholl, Coos 2: Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 158, allowing the voter to deposit the ballot into the ballot box. (Dickinson, Carr 4: Election Law)

HB 159, relative to meetings of the directors of nondepository trust companies. (Hunt, Ches 28; Kenney, Dist 3: Commerce)

HB 160, relative to removal or replacement of trustees. (Hunt, Ches 28; Kenney, Dist 3: Commerce)

HB 161-FN-L, relative to residency in determining entitlement to local welfare assistance. (Dickinson, Carr 4; Babson, Carr 6; Vallone, Rock 80; Kenney, Dist 3; Prescott, Dist 23; Gallus, Dist 1; Johnson, Dist 2; Sapareto, Dist 19: Municipal and County Government)

HB 162, relative to remedies and penalties for injuries to domestic animals caused by dogs. (Batchelder, Ches 24: Environment and Agriculture)

HB 163-FN-A-L, relative to allowing cities and towns to permit slot machines and other games of chance. (DiFruscia, Rock 76; Weyler, Rock 79; Bishop, Rock 74; Corbin, Rock 79; Belanger, Rock 76; Gallus, Dist 1: Ways and Means)

HB 164-FN-A, increasing the gross premiums tax on insurance provided by certain unlicensed companies. (Major, Rock 79: Ways and Means)

the text of constitutional amendment questions. (Sorg, Graf 11: Election Law)

HB 165, relative to the text of constitutional amendment questions. (Sorg, Graf 11: Election Law)

HB 166, relative to employees of the New Hampshire retirement system. (O'Neil, Rock 85; Hamel, Rock 79: Executive Departments and Administration)

complaints against judges. (Rowe, Hills 47: Judiciary)

HB 167, relative to complaints against judges. (Rowe, Hills 47: Judiciary)

HB 168, relative to access to public schools. (Dewhirst, Belk 30: Education)

HB 169, establishing a committee to study the feasibility of imposing a luxury sales tax and an amusements tax. (Weed, Ches 25: Ways and Means)

HB 170, relative to the notice of proposed rulemaking under the administrative procedure act. (Camm, Rock 79: Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 171, establishing a commission to assess the operating efficiency of state government. (Moran, Hills 57; Kurk, Hills 48; Weyler, Rock 79; Leber, Merr 35; Alger, Graf 14; Peterson, Dist 11; Sapareto, Dist 19; Roberge, Dist 9; Clegg, Dist 14: Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 172, extending the committee to study the exemption from property taxes for not-for-profit hospitals, and including a study of the community benefit law. (Weyler, Rock 79; Quandt, Rock 83;

Giuda, Graf 13; N. Johnson, Straf 68; Barnes, Dist 17; Roberge, Dist 9; Gatsas, Dist 16: Ways and Means)

HB 173, making technical corrections relative to the exception from the meals and rooms tax for gratuities. (Major, Rock 79: Ways and Means)

HB 174, relative to homeowner's insurance and the ownership of certain breeds of dogs. (J. Carter, Hills 53; Gonzalez, Hills 49; Pepino, Hills 51: Commerce)

HB 175, relative to the admission to practice law and to bar association membership for attorneys. (Rowe, Hills 47: Judiciary)

HB 176, relative to listing candidates on ballots. (Stritch, Rock 75: Election Law)

HB 177, excluding stepchildren from the definition of "child" in the context of support orders. (Bickford, Straf 68: Children and Family Law)

HB 178, relative to detention for violations of protective orders. (Bickford, Straf 68: Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 179, establishing a committee to study enhancement of laws relating to vehicle pursuits. (Major, Rock 79: Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 180, relative to proceedings for termination of parental rights. (Hallyburton, Hills 45: Children and Family Law)

HB 181, relative to horseback riding as a recreational use of land in current use taxation. (J. Pratt, Ches 24: Environment and Agriculture)

HB 182, relative to unclaimed shares and advancements to heirs. (J. Pratt, Ches 24; Craig, Hills 50; Rowe, Hills 47; Foster, Dist 13; Peterson, Dist 11: Judiciary)

HB 183, relative to a distribution from a decedent's estate to a minor. (J. Pratt, Ches 24; Craig, Hills 50; Rowe, Hills 47; Foster, Dist 13; Peterson, Dist 11: Judiciary)

HB 184, relative to distribution upon intestacy. (J. Pratt, Ches 24; Craig, Hills 50; Rowe, Hills 47; Foster, Dist 13; Peterson, Dist 11: Judiciary)

HB 185, relative to pretermitted heirs. (J. Pratt, Ches 24; Craig, Hills 50; Rowe, Hills 47; Foster, Dist 13; Peterson, Dist 11: Judiciary)

HB 186, relative to the effect of divorce or annulment upon trusts. (J. Pratt, Ches 24; Craig, Hills 50; Rowe, Hills 47; Foster, Dist 13; Peterson, Dist 11: Judiciary)

HB 187-FN-A, establishing a credit for employer-paid insurance premiums against the business enterprise tax. (Corbin, Rock 79; DiFruscia, Rock 76; Giuda, Graf 13; Gilman, Graf 9; Weyler, Rock 79: Ways and Means)

HB 188, relative to listing names on state election ballots. (Davidson, Rock 82: Election Law)

HB 189, making daylight savings time permanent. (Rodeschin, Sull 20: Science, Technology and Energy)

HB 190, relative to legislative standing committee review of rules adopted after final objection by the joint legislative committee on administrative rules. (Gilman, Graf 9: Legislative Administration)

HB 191, establishing a commission to study the school administrative unit system. (Hunter, Hills 48; Alger, Graf 14; Pepino, Hills 51; Emerton, Hills 48: Education)

HB 192, relative to disposal of controlled drugs in possession of law enforcement officers. (Hunter, Hills 48: Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 193, relative to the right to life. (Hagan, Hills 50; Pepino, Hills 51; Souza, Hills 51: Judiciary)

HB 194, relative to appeals in landlord/tenant actions. (Craig, Hills 50: Judiciary)

HB 195, prohibiting all part-time district court judges from practicing law in the district courts. (Rowe, Hills 47: Judiciary)

HB 196, establishing a commission to study means to integrate services for people with co-occurring disorders. (MacKay, Merr 39; Emerton, Hills 48; Batula, Hills 58: Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 197-FN-A, making an appropriation to the harbor dredging and pier maintenance fund. (Weare, Rock 84; Dodge, Rock 80; O'Neil, Rock 85; McCann, Rock 84: Public Works and Highways)

HCR 4, urging adoption and implementation of a national do-not-call list for telemarketers. (Langley, Rock 88; Lockwood, Merr 35; Kurk, Hills 48; Crane, Hills 59; Dickinson, Carr 4; Cohen, Dist 24; Kenney, Dist 3; Estabrook, Dist 21: Commerce)

RESOLUTION

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

Adopted.

LATE SESSION

RECESS MOTION

Rep. Hess moved that the House stand in recess for the purpose of introduction of bills only.

Adopted.

The House recessed at 1:15 p.m.

RECESS

(Rep. Hess in the Chair)

RESOLUTION

Rep. Francoeur offered the following: RESOLVED, that in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bills numbered 198 through 199, and 201 through 220 shall be by this resolution read a first and second time by the therein listed titles, sent for printing, and referred to the therein designated committees.

Adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILLS

First, second reading and referral

HB 198, relative to the police powers of law enforcement officers called to respond to incidents in other jurisdictions. (Tholl, Coos 2; Welch, Rock 79; Knowles, Straf 69: Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 199-FN-A, establishing new special justice positions in the Manchester, Concord, and Nashua district courts and making an appropriation therefor. (Lasky, Hills 65; Clemons, Hills 62: Judiciary)

HB 201, relative to the definition of the practice of dentistry. (Langley, Rock 88: Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 202-FN, establishing an independent legislative redistricting commission. (Weed, Ches 25; Burling, Sull 19: Election Law)

HB 203, establishing a committee to study the use of pesticides and herbicides in the state, and directing the commissioner of agriculture to issue a report on the use of funds from the pesticide control fund. (Ouellette, Merr 33: Environment and Agriculture)

HB 204, relative to venue in juvenile proceedings. (Knowles, Straf 69; Welch, Rock 79; Stevens, Carr 7; Stone, Rock 73: Children and Family Law)

HB 205, relative to the use of criminal records and reports. (Welch, Rock 79: Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 206, relative to filing of complaints for violation-level offenses. (Welch, Rock 79: Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 207, relative to information required in articles of incorporation. (Luebker, Hills 54; Ouellette, Merr 33: Commerce)

HB 208, relative to name changes for inmates and parolees. (K. Gilbert, Rock 82; Jones, Sull 19: Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 209, relative to municipal budget committees. (Bicknell, Rock 73; Bishop, Rock 74; D. Smith, Rock 74; Kennedy, Merr 34; Quandt, Rock 83: Municipal and County Government)

HB 210-FN-A, making an appropriation for the purpose of hiring a recreational ride and lift inspector. (O'Neil, Rock 85; Dexter, Ches 27; Schulze, Hills 65: Finance)

HB 211, relative to town clerk fee deposit requirements. (Lockwood, Merr 35: Municipal and County Government)

HB 212, defining "terror" and "act of terrorism" for the purposes of criminal threatening. (Knowles, Straf 69; Welch, Rock 79; Stevens, Carr 7; Stone, Rock 73: Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 213, relative to reporting requirements for dedicated funds. (Giuda, Graf 13; Rogers Johnson, Rock 83; Tahir, Hills 50; Weyler, Rock 79; Gilman, Graf 9; Clegg, Dist 14; Boyce, Dist 4: Finance)

HB 214, relative to discovery deposition of minors in criminal cases. (Dumaine, Rock 75; Fish, Ches 25; P. Smith, Rock 75; Introne, Rock 75: Children and Family Law)

HB 215, relative to expungement of records contained in the DNA database. (Kennedy, Merr 34: Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 216, relative to motorcycle inspection stickers. (Hatch, Carr 7: Transportation)

HB 217, relative to emergency powers of the supreme court. (O'Neil, Rock 85: Judiciary)

HB 218, relative to the definition of beneficially interested person. (O'Neil, Rock 85: Judiciary)

HB 219, relative to the assignment of judges to hear cases in the superior, district, and probate courts. (Bickford, Straf 68: Judiciary)

HB 220, creating a committee to study amending the constitution to require that government decisions affecting the environment reflect consideration of the welfare of future generations. (P. Allen, Ches 27: Environment and Agriculture)

RECESS

(Rep. Varrell in the Chair)

RESOLUTION

Rep. Anderson offered the following: RESOLVED, that in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bills numbered 221 through 236, Constitutional Amendment Concurrent Resolutions numbered 4, 6 and 7, House Concurrent Resolutions numbered 5 and 6 shall be by this resolution read a first and second time by the therein listed titles, sent for printing, and referred to the therein designated committees.

Adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILLS, CACRs and HCRs

First, second reading and referral

HB 221-FN, prohibiting the courts from charging fees. (Marple, Merr 37; L. Christiansen, Hills 66; McElroy, Hills 61: Judiciary)

HB 222, specifying the term for physicians and dentists at the department of corrections and relative to the special school district within the department of corrections. (Tholl, Coos 2; Stevens, Carr 7; Welch, Rock 79: Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 223, relative to the temporary removal of inmates. (Tholl, Coos 2: Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 224, granting immunity from liability to law enforcement officers executing involuntary emergency mental health admissions. (Tholl, Coos 2; Knowles, Straf 69; Welch, Rock 79: Judiciary)

HB 225, extending the task force on deafness and hearing loss and changing the task force's membership and duties. (Emerton, Hills 48; Nordgren, Graf 17; MacKay, Merr 39; Leber, Merr 35; Wendelboe, Belk 29; O'Hearn, Dist 12; D'Allesandro, Dist 20: Health, Human Services & Elderly Affairs)

HB 226, relative to a state policy on gambling. (Moore, Rock 84: Ways and Means)

HB 227, establishing a committee to study the feasibility of consolidating the administrative functions of regulatory boards and commissions into a single agency. (Hatch, Carr 7: Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 228, relative to conduct after an accident. (Jones, Sull 19; Bemis, Straf 67; Movsesian, Hills 60; Tholl, Coos 2: Transportation)

HB 229-FN, relative to increasing the contribution amount of call, substitute, or volunteer firefighters eligible for certain disability benefits. (Patten, Carr 7: Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 230, establishing a committee to study procedures for the joint legislative committee on administrative rules to introduce legislative changes. (Patten, Carr 7: Legislative Administration)

HB 231, requiring the department of education to develop a plan to address and reduce the number of persons awaiting vocational rehabilitation transition services. (Carson, Rock 75; C. Clarke, Merr 35: Education)

HB 232, repealing the one-year certificate of eligibility to teach. (Buckley, Hills 56: Education)

HB 233, relative to the nuclear planning and response program. (Welch, Rock 79: Science, Technology and Energy)

HB 234, relative to verification of vehicle identification. (Kennedy, Merr 24: Transportation)

HB 235, relative to removal of political advertising. (Buckley, Hills 56: Election Law)

HB 236, relative to recount application deadlines. (Buckley, Hills 56: Election Law)

CACR 4, relating to the use of revenues for educational purposes. Providing that all moneys from the education trust fund be used exclusively for state aid to education. (McCormick, Merr 32: Finance)

CACR 6, relating to the encouragement of literature. Providing that it shall be the duty of the legislators and magistrates to not hinder, impede or obstruct the interest of literature and the sciences. (Bickford, Straf 68: Education)

CACR 7, relating to state representative and state senate districts. Providing that there shall be 36 senate districts and 4 house districts within each senate district. (J. Pratt, Ches 24: Election Law)

HCR 5, urging Congress to permit satellite television subscribers to select in-state broadcast signals. (Babson, Carr 6; Dickinson, Carr 4; Tholl, Coos 2; Merrow, Carr 6; Johnson, Dist 2: State-Federal Relations and Veterans Affairs)

HCR 6, urging the creation of a free and independent Palestinian state. (Poulin, Coos 3: State-Federal Relations and Veterans Affairs)

RECESS

(Rep. Mercer in the Chair)

RESOLUTION

Rep. Hess offered the following: RESOLVED, that in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bills numbered 237 through 249, 251 through 254, House Resolution numbered 7 shall be by this resolution read a first and second time by the therein listed titles, sent for printing, and referred to the therein designated committees.

Adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILL and HR

First, second reading and referral

HB 237, relative to health care in certain health care facilities. (Clemons, Hills 62; Lasky, Hills 65: Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 238, relative to the constitutionality of the presumption of procedural validity of municipal legislation. (L. Christiansen, Hills 66; Marple, Merr 37: Municipal and County Government)

HB 239, prohibiting the disclosure of certain information by a public utility. (Pilliod, Belk 31; Kurk, Hills 48: Science, Technology and Energy)

HB 240, establishing a committee to study ways to prevent suicide among young people in New Hampshire. (Sweeney, Hills 62; Clemons, Hills 62: Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 241, establishing a committee to study the creation of a separate board to regulate barbers. (D. Fields, Hills 58: Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 242, relative to the number of members on, and quorum necessary for, the assessing standards board. (Patten, Carr 7: Municipal and County Government)

HB 243, relative to motor vehicle exhaust noise standards. (Artz, Hills 64; Bruno, Hills 45; Ouellette, Merr 33; Furman, Hills 64: Transportation)

HB 244, relative to landowner liability for snowmobile accidents. (Brady, Coos 2; Stohl, Coos 1; King, Coos 1; Woodward, Coos 3; Theberge, Coos 3; Gallus, Dist 1: Judiciary)

HB 245, relative to child custody decisions. (T. Robertson, Ches 25: Children and Family Law)

HB 246, relative to availability of absentee voting applicant lists. (Patten, Carr 7; Merrow, Carr 6: Election Law)

HB 247, relative to processing absentee ballots. (Patten, Carr 7: Election Law)

HB 248, requiring the disclosure of information to victims in juvenile delinquency cases. (DeStefano, Merr 41: Children and Family Law)

HB 249, limiting the liability of manufacturers, distributors, dealers, or importers of firearms or ammunition for damages resulting from the misuse of their products by others. (Bruno, Hills 45; Gilman, Graf 9: Judiciary)

HB 251, relative to party affiliation and voting in primary elections. (Bruno, Hills 45: Election Law)

HB 252, prohibiting schools from issuing out-of-school suspensions and establishing a committee to study the development of a community/school services program for suspended pupils. (Bruno, Hills 45: Education)

HB 253, relative to the design build concept for certain projects. (Graham, Hills 57; Kenison, Merr 41; Benn, Graf 17; McConkey, Carr 6; Eaton, Dist 10: Public Works and Highways)

HB 254, relative to the penalty for failing to have front and rear decals on an OHRV. (Bruno, Hills 45; Gilman, Graf 9: Transportation)

HR 7, urging increased consideration and preservation of local authority in international trade and investment agreements. (Weed, Ches 25; Rush, Merr 36; Cohen, Dist 24: State-Federal Relations and Veterans Affairs)

RECESS

(Rep. Hess in the Chair)

RESOLUTION

Rep. Tahir offered the following: RESOLVED, that in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bills numbered 255 through 273 and House Concurrent Resolution numbered 7 shall be by this resolution read a first and second time by the therein listed titles, sent for printing, and referred to the therein designated committees.

Adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILLS and HCR

First, second reading and referral

HB 255-L, authorizing the creation of special purpose village districts within the Fall Mountain regional school district. (Phinizy, Sull 23; J. Pratt, Ches 24: Municipal and County Government)

HB 256, establishing a committee to study the feasibility of breast cancer awareness number plates. (S. Eaton, Graf 9; Batula, Hills 58; Major, Rock 79; DiFruscia, Rock 76: Transportation)

HB 257, relative to nomination of political candidates. (Clemons, Hills 62; Lasky, Hills 65; Buckley, Hills 56; D. Cote, Hills 62; Davidson, Rock 82; Foster, Dist 13: Election Law)

HB 258, relative to the community-technical college system. (Snyder, Straf 67; Colcord, Merr 34; Johnson, Dist 2: Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 259, relative to the regulation of gift certificates under the consumer protection act. (Stone, Rock 73; Clegg, Dist 14: Commerce)

HB 260, relative to checklists used on election day. (G. Katsakiores, Rock 77; P. Katsakiores, Rock 77; Gleason, Rock 77; Langone, Rock 77; Letourneau, Rock 77; Sapareto, Dist 19: Election Law)

HB 261, relative to lucky 7 licenses. (Fesh, Rock 77; Rice, Belk 30; Letourneau, Rock 77; Weyler, Rock 79; Boyce, Dist 4; Prescott, Dist 23; Gatsas, Dist 16: Ways and Means)

HB 262, relative to operators of bingo and games of chance. (Heon, Straf 67; Davidson, Rock 82; Boyce, Belk 31; Boyce, Dist 4; Green, Dist 6; Sapareto, Dist 19: Ways and Means)

HB 263, establishing an oversight committee to review the allocation of funds disbursed for the developmental disabilities waitlist. (Batula, Hills 58; Wendelboe, Belk 29; Boyce, Belk 31; French, Merr 34; Martel, Dist 18; O'Hearn, Dist 12; Boyce, Dist 4: Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 264, establishing state representative districts. (Stritch, Rock 75; Elliott, Hills 42; Alger, Graf 14; Giuda, Graf 13: Election Law)

HB 265, relative to the health care delivery system. (Hunt, Ches 28; Flanders, Dist 7: Commerce)

HB 266, requiring youth bicyclists and skateboarders to wear protective headgear. (P. Katsakiores, Rock 77; G. Katsakiores, Rock 77; Gleason, Rock 77; Flanders, Dist 7; Martel, Dist 18: Transportation)

HB 267, relative to the collection of data on the status of air quality in public schools. (Carson, Rock 75; P. Katsakiores, Rock 77: Education)

HB 268, relative to motions for contempt of court orders regarding custody, visitation, or nonpayment of child support. (Gargas, Hills 46: Children and Family Law)

HB 269-FN, relative to claims arising from clinical services provided to the department of health and human services. (Anderson, Merr 41: Finance)

HB 270, relative to issuing drivers' licenses to aliens temporarily residing in the state. (Gleason, Rock 77: Transportation)

HB 271, relative to walking disability plates and placards. (Gleason, Rock 77: Transportation)

HB 272-FN, relative to a pilot study by the department of transportation restricting large truck traffic during hours of darkness on certain roads in Portsmouth. (Shultis, Rock 86; M. Blanchard, Rock 86; Langley, Rock 88; Pantelakos, Rock 86; Cohen, Dist 24: Public Works and Highways)

HB 273, requiring town and city clerks to distribute a list of crisis pregnancy centers to persons issued a marriage certificate. (Woods, Straf 69: Municipal and County Government)

HCR 7, opposing unfunded and under-funded federal education mandates. (B. Richardson, Ches 26: State-Federal Relations and Veterans Affairs)

RECESS