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HOUSE JOURNAL NO. 2 (Cont'd)

Wednesday, January 2, 2019

Rep. Doherty moved that the House adjourn.
Motion adopted.

HOUSE JOURNAL NO. 3

Thursday, January 3, 2019

The House assembled at 11:15 a.m., the hour to which it stood adjourned, and was called to order by the Speaker.

Prayer was offered by House Chaplain, Reverend Kate Atkinson, Rector of St. Paul's Church in Concord.

God of wonder, power, and love, we thank You for Your presence in our lives, for the many ways You call us to serve one another and You. We give You thanks for Governor Sununu. We thank You for calling him to this position of leadership, for inspiring in him the energy and dedication he needs to serve the people of New Hampshire well. We give You thanks for the colleagues and friends who support our Governor daily, and especially for the love and care of Valerie and their children. May they each be blessed with an awareness of their vital contribution to the role of Governor, and the satisfaction of a job well done. Bless our Governor, O God. Give him good health and strength, creativity and vision, a heart of love for the people he serves, and wisdom in his plans and decisions. Bless us all as we serve with him. Make us a united force for good. Amen.

Representative Marjorie Porter, member from Hillsborough, led the Pledge of Allegiance.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE

Reps. Cordelli and McNally, the day, illness.

Reps. Almy, Avellani, Balch, Baroody, Bartlett, Steven Beaudoin, Beaulieu, Belanger, Berch, Bergeron, Bernet, Bosman, Amanda Bouldin, Andrew Bouldin, Burns, Burt, Butler, Camarota, Chretien, Cohen, Comtois, Conley, Connors, Cornell, Costable, Cote, Coursin, Craig, Crawford, Dargie, Dan Davis, DeClercq, Desjardin, DesMarais, DiLorenzo, DiSilvestro, Dutzy, Ellis, Ellison, Espitia, Fenton, Flanagan, Fontneau, Fothergill, Fox, French, Frost, Fulweiler, Gagne, Gilman, Goley, Gordon, Gould, Griffith, Grote, Guthrie, Hall, Harrington, Higgins, Hobson, Hoelzel, Hopper, Hunt, Indruk, Josephson, Karrick, Khan, King, Kittredge, Klee, Klose, Knirk, Lundgren, MacDonald, Malloy, Mann, Massimilla, McBeath, McGhee, McGuire, McKinney, McLean, McWilliams, Meader, Merlino, Meuse, Migliore, Mombourquette, Morrill, Morrison, Nelson, Nunez, O'Brien, O'Day, O'Hearne, Opderbecke, Oxenham, Mark Pearson, Perreault, Piedra, Piemonte, Pimentel, Plett, Plumer, Proulx, Prout, Richards, Riel, Rodd, Salloway, Sanborn, Schapiro, Janice Schmidt, Peter Schmidt, Shaw, Suzanne Smith, Southworth, Spang, Spillane, St. John, Swinburne, Sytek, Tatro, Yvonne Thomas, Thompson, Toomey, Treleven, True, Turcotte, Vallone, Vann, Varney, Viens, Vincent, Walsh, Walz, Ward, Warden, Warner, Wells, Whittemore, Woodbury and Yakubovich, the day, important business.

INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS

Brandon Trento, son of Rep. Trento.

RESOLUTION

Representatives Porter and Doucette offered the following: RESOLVED, that the House of Representatives notify the Honorable Senate that it is ready to meet in Joint Convention for the purposes 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.

Motion adopted.

SENATE MESSAGE

The Senate is now ready to meet with the 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, for the Inauguration of the Governor, The Honorable Christopher T. Sununu, and the taking of the oath by the Executive Council.

JOINT CONVENTION (Speaker Shurtleff presiding) REPORT

Reps. Ebel, Ley and Hinch and Sens. Feltes and Morse offer 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.

INTRODUCTION AND SEATING OF SPECIAL GUESTS

The Clerk introduced the following special guests who were escorted to their seats by Aides-de-camp: Guests of the Executive Councilors. Family and guests of Governor Sununu. Commissioners and Department Heads for the State of New Hampshire. Colonel Christopher Wagner, NH State Police. Gordon MacDonald, Attorney General. Associate Justices of the NH Supreme Court, Hon. Patrick E. Donovan and Hon. James P. Bassett. Senior Associate Justice of the NH Supreme Court, Hon. Gary E. Hicks. Chief Justice of the NH Supreme Court, Hon. Robert J. Lynn. United States District Court Judges for the District of New Hampshire, Hon. Joseph Laplante and Hon. Paul Barbadoro. Chief Judge of the United States District Court for New Hampshire, Hon. Landya McCafferty. Leadership of the New Hampshire House of Representatives. Former Speakers of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, Hon. W. Douglas Scamman, Jr. accompanied by his wife and former member of the House, Hon. Stella Scamman, and Hon. William L. O'Brien. Former Senate President, Hon. Edward C. Dupont. Former Executive Councilors, Hon. Ruth Griffin and Hon. Raymond Wieczorek. Former NH Congressman, Hon. Charles F. Bass. Former Senator John E. Sununu and Mrs. Kitty Sununu. Former Senator Kelly Ayotte and Mr. Joe Daley. Former Governor John H. Sununu and Mrs. Nancy Sununu. New Hampshire State Treasurer, Hon. William F. Dwyer. New Hampshire Secretary of State, Hon. William Gardner. The Reverend Clergy. Executive Councilor-elect representing District 1, Michael Cryans. Executive Councilor representing District 2, Hon. Andru Volinsky. Executive Councilor representing District 3, Hon. Russell Prescott. Executive Councilor-elect representing District 4, Hon. Theodore Gatsas. Executive Councilor-elect representing District 5, Hon. Debora Pignatelli. Calvin and Edie Sununu.

Governor Christopher T. Sununu and Valerie Sununu were introduced and escorted to the rostrum by Major General David J. Mikolaities, the Adjutant General of the State of New Hampshire.

INVOCATION

Offered by Very Reverend Father Agathonikos Wilson of St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Manchester. Let us pray. Almighty and all merciful, compassionate and loving God, by whom all powers and authorities are ordained, who taught us that rulers are ministers of God to us for all that is good and beneficial. We humbly ask that You send down Your mercy upon Your faithful servant, our beloved Governor Chris Sununu. Grant him good health, great wisdom and discernment as he embarks on a new term in office. Bless him, his family and the members of his administration with Your abundant mercies. Grant unto our Governor progress in all virtues. Guard him within the realm of Your grace and guard him with the armor of faith and prudence. Sanctify his soul and lumen his mind by Your Holy Spirit. Let a host of heavenly angels be his constant guardians so that guided and guarded thusly by You, he may obtain his noble goals. Finally, O God, bless the tenure of his office so that he may be victorious in everything for the benefit of the people of the great state of New Hampshire. May he emerge always in glory for You have said, "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." For Yours is the kingdom and the power and the glory for ever and ever. Amen.

PRESENTATION AND POSTING OF COLORS

The New Hampshire National Guard Honor Guard presented and posted the Colors.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Members of Boy Scout Troup 88 in Concord led the Pledge of Allegiance.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

The National Anthem was sung by Julia Syphers of Greenland.

OATHS OF OFFICE

The Honorable Robert J. Lynn, Chief Justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court administered the oath of office to Governor Christopher T. Sununu.

Governor Sununu administered the oath of office to the Honorable Executive Councilors, Michael J. Cryans, Andru Volinsky, Russell Prescott, Theodore L. Gatsas and Debora B. Pignatelli.

READING

Daniel Thomas Moran of Webster recited his poem titled “New Hampshire.”

New Hampshire

They came north, to this
kingdom of stone and frost,
Felling trees the size of ships
to make splinters for shelter.
Harnessing the muscle
of great of beasts,
To drag stone and stump,
and scratch at the ground.
Stacking their obstacles
one over the next,
They patterned the meadows
and enclosed their hopes.
They begged sun and water,
Coaxed what they could,
from the unmerciful dirt
Before the days grew short,
and New England autumn
lit the hills in savage light.
Among all living things, they
learned to fear winters, that
Entombed the hills and hollows
in the whitest of silences.
Now, coursing along roadsides,
their walls stand as memory,
Tumbled by trees, split
by ice and thaw and ice,
In shade and in sunlight,
soft-greened with moss.
The woods now speckled
with stone cellar holes,
Collapsing under the slow
and certain burden of time,
Here their homes stood, and
their sturdy, steadfast hearts
battled the marching forest.
This murmuring river
I hear, they too heard.
This slivered silver luster
I ponder, they too pondered.
And now, as then
these abiding stars, drape
the lingering nights, in dreams.

MUSICAL INTERLUDE

“Humoresque” and “Twinkle Twinkle Little Star” performed by the Traditional Upper Valley Music Center Suzuki Program.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS**By Governor Christopher T. Sununu**

Good Morning. It's great to see everybody here. Thank you, President Soucy and Speaker Shurtleff. I remembered your name. Honorable members of the House and Senate who have joined us today. This is one of those rare times, you have so many folks in this audience to really thank who really make a lot of New Hampshire what it is. We have the members of the supreme court, the justices, the federal court and we have our esteemed executive council here, which obviously I am quite partial to, all the commissioners, our directors that represent the state, that manage the ins and outs of the business. Obviously there are a lot of friends and family here and it is absolutely great to see them. It goes without saying the one who really makes this all happen, my amazing wife Valerie. It's an absolute honor when someone, a group of folks, 1.35 million people put their faith

in you and trust you to be Governor. It's an honor to stand up here. It's very humbling in many, many different ways. I also want to take the moment to really acknowledge, you never can say enough, we talk about having the National Guard in here and our military families and the fact that we have folks serving from New Hampshire while serving abroad and here in the country, maybe not in the state with us today. The sacrifices that they make. The sacrifices their family makes. Veterans, that obligation that we carry with us making sure that we're standing by them, for them, providing the services they need while they stand up for us. Everyone who has or is currently wearing a uniform, thank you. Thank you very much. So as you know I normally do not write speeches so writing a speech is always a bit of a challenge and I'm going to do my best to stick to it. I'll try my best not to ramble on. I see they have sat Ruth Griffin and Ray Wiecezorek next to each other. Right, someone gets it. So if I see them nodding off I'll know I have gone too long. I love you guys. Well, Ray is like Valerie's boyfriend and Ruth is like my girlfriend. It all works out. In November, the voters in this state, not just for Governor, but as they came out whether it was for the county seats or the state seats of the House and the Senate, they really set us on a path and it does require that we, as state leaders, come together and truly embrace a spirit of cooperation, work together to get things done for the State of New Hampshire. We have to remember that there are 1.35 million people counting on that and they truly deserve nothing less. We were sent to Concord to fix problems, create opportunities, and to embrace the power of the individual. I talk about that a lot. Make no mistake, we've made great progress in the past two years but there's surely a lot of work to be done. In just the last two years we've established things like full-day kindergarten. We signed the most comprehensive child protection and welfare bill in the state's history. We've brought in tax relief for small businesses and with the implementation of our new Hub and Spoke Model, now known as The Doorway, this very week they are opening their doors across the State of New Hampshire. We've created opportunities for us to truly tackle one of the state's biggest crisis, the opioid epidemic. We worked together bipartisan in a way, frankly. It was a moment of real pride I think for all of us in the last session when we decided that we wouldn't let partisanship come in the way and we would make sure that 50,000 Granite Staters, low income Granite Staters, those who are out there doing everything they can to make a living to provide for their families. We have made sure that they will have health care through our expanded Medicaid program. We have to remember it's not just what we have done, it's really how we did it. We did it in our own way. In an innovative way. We did it putting forth a strong work requirement that gives people the dignity of work. We've saved hundreds of millions in the system. We've become a model, frankly, for other states to emulate when it comes to managing and simply providing the best services to our citizens. But when we look back on what we have accomplished, we can't lose sight of why we're here. As I said in public service, it's just as important as how you get there as the goals you achieve. New Hampshire you know, is best when we work together, and that's obviously what we must do. Whether you are a Republican or Democrat, Independent or Libertarian, we all share a passion for making our communities the strongest they can be. A commitment to making sure that New Hampshire simply remains the best place to live, work, and raise a family. I've often said that we do not let the dysfunction of Washington D.C. define the successes here in our great state. And it is true, politics does not and should not dictate policy. We treat each other with respect, with civility, not like some of the circus-like theatrics we see about 800 miles South of us. I did travel down to Washington recently though. I spent some moments honoring one of America's true heroes, someone who truly understood what public service was about. To be down there following President Bush's passing, I think for everyone not just myself, but I think I can speak. It was truly a reminder across the country of what good public service was really about. What giving of yourself really was, getting out of your comfort zone and doing the right thing. It's not always easy, but in terms of leadership and whether you are a house member, whether you are a Governor, whatever it might be, it's really incumbent upon us to lead by example. And when you look at what President Bush did, how he treated people, how he truly treated people, it's kind of like how we say he did it the New Hampshire way. He talked to you as an individual. He listened to your issues and he let people drive the policy needs of the country. And again, that 4 or 5 days where it was sad to be sure, but I think everyone was able to take a deep breath, pause and remember what real good public service was all about. It isn't always about going after funding. It's isn't about picketing and protests. It's truly about bringing people together. A very smart man once said, "It is our choices that show what we truly are, far more than our abilities". That quote really rings with me. That wise man, I'm not going to lie to you, was Dumbledore from the Harry Potter series. It's true. But it is true. It is our choices and that's what good public service is all about. I also recently saw an interview about a month ago about another great New Hampshire native who I am a big fan of, Adam Sandler. It was interesting to hear him reflect a little bit on his life and his career. He said, "I wasn't a kid growing up thinking One day I'll get and Oscar and stand on a stage and make speeches. That just wasn't who I was." I thought about that a little bit and for me it kind of rang very similar to be honest. I think a lot of you know I am number 7 of 8 kids and I am proud to be here with a lot of my brothers and sisters and my parents are here today. Public service isn't something just in our family, it's New Hampshire. We are all here. We are all public servants. It's what we do. It's in our blood. It's in our communities, whether you are a teacher or a volunteer at a nonprofit. It's about giving of ourselves. In the political sphere, there was something that resonated with me when I heard that quote. This is where I am

going to tell a story and probably embarrass myself more than my family. I think it was 1980 and it was the US Senate race. My father was running for US Senate and no he didn't win. Of all things we'd get pulled around to a lot of different events here and there. I never liked it. I was incredibly shy believe it or not. I was really incredibly shy as my mother can attest to. I was the kid holding onto my mother's leg praying I didn't have to go out on a public stage or anything. One day we were taken to an event and I was probably 6-years old at the time and I wasn't really paying attention. We got there and no one was really telling me what we were doing. I was just kind of hanging around in the back and I quickly realized this was a fashion show. Whose brilliant idea this was to parade kids out in a fashion show I don't know, but then they pulled out the blue plaid suit and said this is what you are going to wear, get on out there. No matter how much I cried and protested I was forced out there. People were laughing. I thought it was pretty cruel, frankly. But I remember thinking I am 6-years old and I promise you I was thinking that if this is what politics is about, I don't want any part of it. Right? That, trust me that has stayed with me. You think I forgot, but it stayed with me all those years. It was traumatizing. It was in many ways, I think it was part of the lesson of being in New Hampshire. My parents knew it wasn't easy for us to go and do all that stuff and I know it is not easy for my kids and your kids, for those who are elected officials in the public sphere. Especially now more than ever whether it's social media or the negativity of the partisanship, it's not easy on families. It's tough. Ask this one right here. She will tell you. She could write a book on how hard it is sometimes on families, but it's what we do. It's giving of yourself. It's getting out of that comfort zone because at the end of the day we have to remember the job is bigger than ourselves. It's not about our individual issues or our individual priorities. It's truly bigger than ourselves and we have to get out of that comfort zone, get out of the walls of the State House and engage with individuals. Get into communities and find out what is truly happening out there and again let those individuals, those individuals with their stories, drive better policy. So when we talk about policy, when we talk about good public service, I go back to the four cruxes, the axioms that I fall into are management and customer service. Good management, quality customer service. The goal should be to truly create an inclusive all-welcoming environment for our citizens so we can walk out there as public officials, as commissioners, whoever it might be, and say this is who we are and how can we truly help. Therefore our obligation often is to pull the limits, to really get out of our, outside the box, outside those comfort zones. It's one of the reasons I have been known to partake in a various experiences, right? Last week I was jumping in the Atlantic Ocean to bring awareness to the Opioid crisis, and that's not easy in the middle of winter, trust me. Or I am repelling down the side of a 24-story building to raise money for the Granite United Way, or sleeping out on the streets of Manchester to raise money for the homeless. It's all part of highlighting the opportunities out there to be involved and help our communities. Now there is one moment I'd like to share from one of those adventures. As many people know Valerie and I are involved with Best Buddies, a great organization that creates social opportunities and friendships for kids with disabilities. Last year I put together a team to do a 50-mile bike ride for Best Buddies and two of those team mates that stepped up to join me were Christine Tappan, our new Assistant Commissioner of Human Services at DHHS, and Christine Brennan, the Deputy Commissioner of Education. So we would do these practices and one day we were out there practicing and we were riding and I'm just trying, I think all of us were just trying to not fall in a pot hole or hit dirt and flip over, the whole thing, and at one point, I don't think I told them I was going to tell the story, but I don't care. So Chris Tappan is here and Chris Brennan is there and I'm in the middle. We are like the three Chris' going down the road and again I'm just trying to keep it all together. They are chatting back and forth and they had this amazing conversation. It was about what's happening at Health and Human Services with child welfare and some exciting things, how we are transforming DCYF programs that are there. Chris Brennan is talking about the things at Education and about how a lot of those programs are similar. Sometimes you get an email or a phone call between the departments, but there were actually individuals in those departments that had never met the other individuals in the other departments. They were working on very similar things and it was this amazing moment. Within weeks, Valerie heard the story and she opened up the Bridges House and they brought their teams together for the first time in a long time and really brought them together to share ideas within government. I think a lot of folks a lot of time we take it for granted, but you got to make sure the left hand knows what the right hand is doing, right? So there is not a duplicate of efforts or conflicting efforts, frankly. So there is a sharing of ideas and really opening up of the possibilities. When that happened, that was one of the things that I said I got to keep doing this stuff because you never know what the next adventure might bring. We did not fall, by the way. I was a little paranoid of that. I didn't know if there was going to be some sort of human resources issue. It really was quite an amazing moment. It set a tone and a lesson for a lot of other commissioners, to challenge ourselves within the departments. We have 10,000 state employees out there. That's a lot of folks doing good, hard work, but you got to challenge. You've got to challenge the directors. You've got to challenge the division heads, right? What are you doing? How are you doing? Have you talked to these folks? Can we get together? Can we build relationships? Again, this is not meant as a criticism to any individual department or division or anything, but it's the natural order of things. If you let government just go, it tends to fall into silos. It's very easy for folks to keep processing what they need to process without stretching a little bit, without making that

extra phone call. That's really where the efficiency of government can come into play and ultimately that truly leads to better customer service, better service for those individuals and better for those citizens. You have to notice that there is nothing political in any of that. There is nothing Republican or Democrat here. It's trying to instill some good management and practices. We have some tremendous commissioners working for the state right now. It's an absolute honor every time we get together. There is a good sharing of ideas. They are talking to each other. They are talking to their departments, right? There is a great checks and balance within that system. Again, whether it be a qualified nominee brought before the Executive Council, or a new hire to assist the state with the opioid crisis or our willingness to work with political friends or opponents, it shouldn't matter as long as the public is being served. I travel to Washington a lot to advocate for our state. Many states pay to have their own lobbyists in D.C., I don't. I believe that no one can advocate for a state like the personal relationships a governor can bring to the table. So I fly down from time to time and sit with Secretary's, or the Administration or the President himself when necessary. Yeah, it saves a few bucks, don't worry. The Republicans love that. And I'm always baffled at those who would criticize for that but look at the results. Those personal relationship that we worked to develop ensured that when the Manchester VA was in crisis, Secretary Shulkin was on the phone with me and responding within hours to send a team in to help. When there was a threat of drilling for oil off of our coastline, Secretary Zinke sat with me to give assurances it wouldn't happen. When we discovered the Vocational Rehab funds were mismanaged and the program was going to have to close for those kids with disabilities, it was Betsy DeVos that sat with me and agreed to provide gap funding to keep the programs alive across the state. And when we had a new idea that needed significant funding for the Opioid crisis, I was able to hand a detailed plan to the President and his team and advocate for what would become the single biggest increase in Opioid funding in the country right here in NH. The list goes on, but I share these examples with you as a reminder that relationships matter and in public service don't burn bridges. You'll be surprised how many times you have to cross the same river. There is no doubt New Hampshire is better off today than it was two years ago. We have the lowest poverty rate in the nation, business taxes are at their lowest in decades, and more people are working than ever before. But do not make the mistake of taking our successes for granted. It wasn't luck or happenstance that got us here. It was hard work, instilling sound economic principles, focusing on creating economic opportunities for individuals by providing employers across the state flexibility and financial opportunity that flows to the employees and their families. In New Hampshire we have made a choice. We don't want businesses making more investment into Government. We ask businesses to invest in their employees. And they do. Our neighbors in New England can't make the same claim, which is one of the reasons they are losing younger workers and businesses are flocking to New Hampshire. It is why we already have some of the highest household income on the country. Our model is a success and we cannot afford to go backwards. Tax relief is working. Lowering the cost of doing business through tax relief has allowed businesses to reinvest in their workforce. That is a key factor in New Hampshire seeing significant wage growth because when a business can retain more of its revenue, it is able to increase pay for employees. Tax relief is a reason why more people are working in New Hampshire than ever before. Look at the data. Revenues are rising. Costly regulations have been eliminated, and we are investing surplus funds into smart one-time investments. I implore this legislature to learn from the mistakes of the past. The last thing we should be doing is raising taxes or pushing a budget that does not live within our means. And it should go without saying, there will be no sales or income tax of any kind on my watch and the state budget cannot and should not become a vehicle for political victories or policy-driven battles. The budget is a road map for responsible spending, not some partisan-driven political agenda. Economically we sit as the envy of New England. We must continue to build on that success. The Budget cannot turn into an ideological battle of wills that would end up hurting the citizens we are sworn to serve. And I want to revisit the concept of surplus funds, because it is a key area. Those are one-time funds that cannot and should not be spent on bigger government. That would only lead to long term liabilities we won't be able to pay for down the road. Instead, look to the examples of last session. We did a one-time \$30 Million investment into safe schools. The first of its kind in state history. Over 500 schools received grants to make their schools safer. That is a big win for New Hampshire, especially our property taxpayers. We also returned over \$35 million to cities and towns last year for critical infrastructure improvements. Every single town in the State of New Hampshire received a check for road repairs, bridge improvements, projects that otherwise would have been borne by property taxes. So stayed tuned. Next month, on Valentine's Day, I will submit a state budget that keeps our commitment to protecting our thriving economy. It will continue the current schedule of business tax reductions. It will use practical revenue estimates and ensure that we continue to make investments that will improve the lives of our citizens without jeopardizing our fiscal solvency. Let me take a moment and talk about what we mean by priorities. Everyone talks about that word a lot. Everyone has a kind of different interpretation I think. Whenever I think about priorities I do think back to a point, exactly 20-years ago, frankly. I was out hiking the Appalachian Trail. When you are living in the woods for five months, walking 2,000 miles from Maine to Georgia, let me tell you, you focus on the priorities. It's water, its shelter, its food, in that order. That's really it. That's survival. It taught me a lot of lessons. It truly kind of shaped how I deal with a lot of the challenges that come before me in my life. It serves as a true

reminder that in public service, especially frankly in public service, it is important to take time here and there, when convenient, to step back and really reevaluate one's goals and stay focused on results that truly make a difference. We are going to have our differences in this chamber and the governor's office with the executive council. Of course we're going to have our differences and that's okay. Sometimes we are going to passionately disagree, but it's important to work hard and truly keep a rational perspective on what the priorities of the state are. Now one of the priorities of the state I think we can all agree on is our workforce needs. And while New Hampshire is clearly becoming a destination for young workers, one of our immediate challenges will be how to retain and grow a thriving workforce. Many of you have heard me say this before, but there is a saying that goes "those of us born in New Hampshire are lucky, and those of us who move here are smart." Recently, a new study from the Carsey School at the University of New Hampshire was released that showed an increase in young families moving to New Hampshire. Again, this isn't some kind of fluke, but by creating economic opportunity for families we've become a destination of success in the northeast. And whether it's the story of Hitchiner in Milford, or Lonza in Portsmouth, or BAE in Merrimack, or Madeira in Gilford, or Allegro in Manchester, or OxyNova in Colebrook, or Hubbard Farms in Walpole. The list goes on and the word is out about the environment we've created to move or grow your company in New Hampshire. And that environment begins with workforce driven investments in education. Starting with early childhood education, full-day kindergarten and continuing through undergraduate education and workforce training and next month, I will be proposing the state's single largest ever investment into workforce training a \$24 million one-time investment to grow our states nursing and health care workforce and double the number of those graduates in New Hampshire schools. Another key component of growing our workforce is New Hampshire's work requirement for able bodied individuals, who are part of our Medicaid Expansion program. These provisions of Medicaid help lift people out of poverty by empowering them with the dignity of work and self-reliability. They help people gain the skills necessary for long-term independence, success and entrance into the workforce. We have designed a New Hampshire solution that was the result of a bi-partisan agreement. This legislature should not obstruct its implementation. I know that leaders of both parties stand united and committed to the compromise reached last year helping to ensure health care for 50,000 of our citizens. In approving the work requirement, it was actually the Administration in Washington that insisted on more flexibility for our citizens. Volunteering, job training, part-time work, going to School, all count towards the work requirement and it's even more flexible now than what we passed last year. That a win for New Hampshire's citizens. I also believe it is time to reform many of our public assistance programs to ensure they are a ladder out of poverty and not a road block to those who want to work hard and get out of the system. A common hurdle for both businesses and workers is the "cliff effect." Last year I had the opportunity to spend a bit of time in many of our state's shelters visiting with individuals that needed a safe place to live to get their feet under them. They were looking to find independence for themselves and their families. You hear a lot of amazing stories in those situations. About a month ago Valerie had invited a group of shelter managers from across the state to come and visit at the Bridges House. This was an opportunity to bring the group together and talk about real they were being challenged with. I went over to visit with them as well and the single biggest issue they told us about was the fiscal cliff. That these individuals, very often young single moms and some in terrible domestic violence situations, who rely on government assistance in times of real need, want to work their way off of those programs, they want independence, they want an escape but find themselves trapped and discouraged from job opportunities because their increased incomes will cut them off completely from assistance, in a moment's notice. The results are that individuals decline promotions or better jobs, work fewer hours, remain in abusive relationships or hide their incomes to maintain their eligibility for these programs. Instead of encouraging employment advancement, the current system incentivizes people to remain on state support. This might make some sense in the short term, but in the long term, we end up harming the people who often need the most help. This dynamic makes no sense. Working together, I believe we can create revenue neutral reforms to end the cliff effect in our state. We can provide more reasonable "off-ramps" that encourages the dignity of work in a way that saves, rather than costs, our taxpayers. And gives those receiving benefits the greatest gift of economic stability, a good job that allows them independence and the ability to support their family. It won't be easy but I believe the pathway is there and I'm calling on the Legislature to join me in tackling the issue head-on. I want to take a moment to discuss a specific and serious public health issue here in New Hampshire- Pediatric Cancer. According to the Center of Disease Control New Hampshire had the highest rate of pediatric cancer in the U.S. between 2003 and 2014. That is unacceptable, and we cannot allow this alarming trend to continue. We must work together to find answers, create solutions, and lead the way out of this crisis. So in my budget next month, I will use our surplus funds to commission a study to once and for all determine the extent of the crisis and provide solutions for our citizens. This study will not have a partisan agenda or pre-conceived notions. The mission is simple: figure out the truth and use data to develop sound policies that will help the children of our state. Answers will not come overnight, but starting today this crisis is a top priority of my administration and the state of New Hampshire. Another significant public health issue we are battling is of course the Opioid Crisis. Last year, as overdoses went up nationwide, New Hampshire bucked the national trend and for the first time in years, our overdose

rate is going down. A good sign but we know there's a lot more work to do. This week New Hampshire's Hub and Spoke Model opened its doors for the first time across the state, now known as 'The Doorway'. This model will begin to take root and combined with our Recovery Friendly Workplace initiative and the newly fully funded Alcohol Fund, I have no doubt that we will continue to see our successes grow. We have created more tools to use at our disposal than ever before. I want to take a moment and talk about Recovery Friendly Workplaces which hit a milestone last month. Through this program, we utilize the support of the business community to create workplaces that become part of an individual's recovery. As of today 63 businesses, with over 40,000 employees, have signed up to join the initiative. We are taking whole new approaches to fighting addiction. Public sector, private sector, you name it. We have innovative solutions and the country is taking notice. There's still a lot of work to do but let's stay focused and keep building a system that wins this war. Just two short years ago, the Division for Children, Youth, and Families, DCYF, was in crisis. We needed new management. We needed more caseworkers. We needed funding. Children were at risk. So what did we do? Turning around any operation begins with leadership. So first we brought in a world-class team, including the architect of New Jersey's dramatic and successful turnaround of its child protection system. It's not often that New Hampshire looks to New Jersey for best practices but they are the gold standard and our system should be nothing less. Then we put politics aside and brought everyone to the table so the best ideas could be implemented. And as a result, huge strides were made in reforming DCYF, and we passed the single most comprehensive child protection bill this state had ever seen. We restored critical voluntary prevention programs, so the families in trouble today do not turn into families in crisis tomorrow. We added over 30 new caseworkers and got funding where it needed to be. Bipartisan work is possible, and it can be done. But again, let's not rest on those successes, there's more work to do. This year, let's fill those open positions at the agency, work to attract more the best advocates for these kids and ensure our system never goes down that difficult path again. Along those same lines, I also believe we must reform our foster care system. We must ensure that the welfare and safety of children is preeminent. We must be their advocates and we will continue to stand up for them. This is who we were sent here to fight for: the vulnerable, the forgotten, the kids who through tragic circumstances and no fault of their own need us to help give them a fighting chance, an opportunity. Good families are the foundation of a healthy communities. And therefore, we must ensure that our system is one that attracts and retains those caring families who extend their homes and hearts to foster children. And once we retain them, let's get governmental bureaucracy out of their way so they can focus their attention on the children and not waste their time dealing with paperwork. We must do more to support them. And we will. These past two years we have made meaningful, sustained progress in addressing our state's mental health crisis. For too long, it was the unspoken crisis of this state. When something is clearly not working, you don't just keep pushing harder in the same direction, you don't just keep pouring taxpayer dollars into a broken system. You must have the courage to change direction and that is what we did. We started by engaging those on the front lines, the stakeholders and providers. And today in New Hampshire, as a result of their feedback, we are rebuilding and re-engineering the entire mental health system, and now are in greater compliance with the Community Mental Health Agreement than ever before. We added mobile crisis teams, which help divert individuals away from hospital emergency departments, and allow them to be stabilized in their own communities. We added 40 additional community residential beds with wrap-around services which will support individuals leaving New Hampshire Hospital. But while we have made great strides the past two years to rebuild that system there is more work to do. In the coming weeks we will be releasing a new 10 Year Mental Health Plan. A practical road map to quality mental health care. And this year, we will accomplish something that frankly has taken far too long to achieve. We will move the State Psychiatric Unit out of the State Prison and treat our patients with the dignity they deserve. You cannot discuss reforms within our mental health system without acknowledging the issue of suicide in our state. We know that suicide affects far too many of our communities. Too many lives are taken from us far too soon. Suicide is the second leading cause of death for young people in New Hampshire. And while there is no single answer, there is more we can do. Talking about suicide is difficult. It's heartbreaking, but sometimes all it takes is one conversation to save a life. A family from Boscawen, the Dickey's, know the pain of suicide more than anyone ever should have to. Just over a year ago, Paul and Martha Dickey's son, Jason Dickey, took his own life. I met the Dickey's at a FIRST Robotics competition over at UNH. And the story they told me was one where they are channeling their pain into hope, for all of us. Today, I am proud to announce my support for legislation that Martha and Paul brought to me. It's called the Jason Flatt Act, named after yet another victim of suicide, who took his own life in 1997. Under the Jason Flatt Act teachers in New Hampshire will complete 2 hours of youth suicide awareness and prevention training each year. Through the support of the Jason Foundation, this training can be provided at no cost to the state or local school districts. We must understand that suicide is preventable, and it starts with us. Today, 20 states have passed this law, and it is time New Hampshire join that list. It goes without saying that students are experiencing new and more intense kinds of stress both inside and outside of the classroom. Helping students with the skills needed to successfully manage that stress, how to understand and manage their emotions, cultivate empathy and develop positive relationships is critical to keeping that student out of crisis or a mental health challenge. Scarlett

Lewis works nationally to promote social and emotional learning (SEL) in schools through her Choose Love Enrichment Program. It provides educators with free learning tools through the 12th grade. Scarlett is the mother of Jesse, who was killed in his classroom during the tragedy at Sandy Hook in 2012. She is another wonderful example of someone using the power of the individual to make positive change. We put an emphasis on SEL learning last year. My administration has been going to schools all around our state, explaining why this programming is so important. Several schools have stepped up to be leaders by example. One such school district is Inter-Lakes. Not only have they stepped up to be a leader for their schools, but they also want to be among the first to implement the program in an amazing community-wide model. Parents, teachers, counselors, resource officers, and school administrators have all welcomed this program with excitement and as a result, I am so proud to report that as of today, the Choose Love program is in over 200 schools in New Hampshire and I want to personally thank Scarlett who is joining us today for making this a reality in New Hampshire. Thank you! There is so much possibility when it comes to untapped potential in our classrooms. New Hampshire's exceptional public education system can proudly boast to have some of the best teachers, administrators and schools in the nation. Getting education right will go a long way to maintaining our state's prosperity. It means more jobs for more Granite Stater's, less reliance on federal and state services, higher incomes and healthier citizens. There is no reason New Hampshire should not be the model for the rest of the nation when it comes to education. Over the past biennium, we have increased education grant programs to New Hampshire public schools by almost \$50 million. I fully expect this legislature will have a rigorous and thorough discussion regarding funding for education. And I will be there with you in that important conversation. But it would be short-sighted to think that funding is the only discussion needed regarding education. We have big opportunities to expand a student's access to educational choices. We must provide additional pathways for students to harness their ability to learn. Last year, I advocated for and signed legislation to expand the number of outside the classroom experiences and activities that can satisfy a graduation requirement. The "Learn Everywhere" initiative is a recognition that a 21 Century education system is not found only within the four walls of a classroom. Consider a student who loves performing arts and participates in a local Boys and Girls Club performing arts program. That the Boys and Girls Club can now enroll its theater arts program as an approved 'Learn Everywhere' program. Once approved, that student now can receive high school credit for that program. This frees up the student's time to pursue other academic interests or free up time to take advantage of a dual or concurrent enrollment program. This is a huge win for students. In keeping with that principle, I am proud to announce today the creation of 'New Hampshire Career Academies'. Working with our community college system existing funds, our students can take advantage of an optional fifth year of high school that will be enable them to receive a high school diploma, a certificate and a College Associates Degree free of cost to the student. It also comes with something else, a guaranteed interview with a New Hampshire company for a job right here in the Granite State. This revolutionary idea for the New Hampshire Career Academy is the result of the good work of Dean Graziano, of the Rochester School District. Dean put together the program with the Great Bay Community College for Rochester high school seniors. It has put interested students on a career pathway with one of Rochester's premiere employers, Albany/Saffron. It also has to possibility of achieving what so far has eluded so many – a model that does not cost the taxpayers or the education system any additional money but makes a free college degree available to New Hampshire students. This innovative initiative is a win for students, parents and taxpayers. I want to thank Commissioner Edelblut for his hard work in helping to develop this exciting opportunity for New Hampshire's students. Both initiatives I've just discussed underscore an important principle, government is not the solution to every problem, but government can help ensure that the doors of opportunity are open at every level. When I took office, it was my firm belief that the Government should be about empowering individuals, not just institutions. Just two years ago, I stood before you, and proposed the Governors Scholarship Program. The Governors Scholarship did exactly that. We invested in students directly so they could choose the path best suited for them, Community College, University System, Public or Private, whatever the best path was, it was their choice. In its first year close to 600 students from across New Hampshire received Governor's scholarships to attend NH schools with the program anticipated to expand 20% next year, it's simply more opportunity for our kids. I want to take a moment a brag a bit about my amazing wife. One of the many brilliant ideas that Valerie has had to help bring people together was to really open up the Bridges House to make it a gathering place of ideas. She calls it "Building Bridges at the Bridges". It's been wonderful to be able to bring in non-profits, organizations and just regular citizens to be integrated in what's happening in the state. And as many of you know as a former school teacher she's been very passionate about bring students and initiatives together. One of those is Project Green Schools. It's a national program that awards grants to student-driven environmental projects. And on one afternoon, student groups from across the state came to the Bridges house and did a sort of "shark-tank" style presentation for a panel of us that judged the projects and awarded grants supported by corporate partners of the project. We had a project presented from a young girl to help reduce the amount of paper used in the classroom, a team from Portsmouth high school that was building their own outdoor learning space, there were a few others and it was great. It was great to see the innovation and initiative these students took. Not just for the sake of doing a project, but with real thought of

the costs, outcomes and benefits. The how's and why's of each project and I thought it was a wonderful testament to our schools. You all know how passionate I am about energy policy in our state and how intertwined energy policy is with environmental policy. When you have some of the highest rates of electricity in the country, this issue must be at the forefront as it affects every citizen stuck paying a bill. It's why we need to continue supporting an 'all of the above' energy portfolio, as outlined in the state's 10 year energy strategy. I have always said we should view energy policy through the lens of the ratepayer. And I hear a lot of talk from legislators that say yes, they will fight for lower electric rates, but then vote for legislation that raises rates and burden our citizens. You can't have it both ways. If you want to talk about lowering rates than support legislation that does just that. It is the most vulnerable among us, seniors and individuals on fixed incomes that are at the greatest risk of high electric rates. I think it is time that we refocus our efforts on them, and I am advocating today that renewable energy initiatives should benefit low income ratepayers first and foremost. Whether it's solar, or wind, or battery storage, we need to ensure that the benefits of these well-intentioned programs deliver results to the people who are struggling to pay the bill each month. While other states have unfortunately decided to put developers' interests ahead of ratepayers, in New Hampshire we must put the people first. We don't need to further raise electricity rates and tax our citizens to be good environmental stewards, we just need to be smarter about how we spend the money we have. When talking about climate policy, we must take a three-pronged-approach. We must look at the environmental, economic, and social aspect of any policy. We must be smart and responsible, and we must be willing to look at new ideas. The Office of Strategic Initiatives and Public Utility Commission are currently working out a plan for the multi-million-dollar Clean Energy Fund which is being made available this year. I want to see renewable energy projects for low income families and communities to be a priority for those investment dollars. Let's make sure those that bear the brunt of the costs of renewable energy are the first in line to receive the economic benefits. New Hampshire has sent us here to Concord to deliver results. There will be times when we will disagree, without a doubt, but let's do so in a way that is free from personal attacks and unnecessary political rhetoric. We are here for a greater purpose, to represent the needs of our constituents, disagree respectfully, and focus on moving forward in areas where we can find common ground. And it isn't always easy, it takes constant vigilance to see some of these tougher issues to the end, but we all have to be up to the task. I'm going to end by telling you another personal family story of ours. One that has become almost lore in our family. So let me take you back. It wasn't six, but it was back to 1985. I was in the 5th grade and my father who was governor at the time. We were a big family. We weren't prone to taking many family vacations, but that summer the National Governors' Conference was being held in Boise, Idaho and we all went. We all went out to Boise. Following the conference, my father had the brilliant idea to pile us into a station wagon and drive across Idaho to see Yellowstone National Park. Tremendous opportunity. So we piled into this "wally wagon" looking thing and we drive and we see the geysers and you know we have a schedule to keep so we're moving. It's a long trip. On the way back he says, "Hey, I'm looking at the map and there's this place called Craters of the Moon National Monument. It's only 200 miles out of the way. What do you say?" As beautiful as the trip was and as grateful as we were to have the opportunity, after 5 days being crammed in the station wagon, we all said no thank you. It's great. We are wonderful, but let's get to Boise. We were just ready to go home. We had had enough. So my father said okay and he was always at the wheel and he was driving through the night. Around 6 a.m. the sun starts to come up as we're pulling into Boise. We look around and quickly realize we are not in Boise. It literally looks like we are on the moon and we were stunned. We were stunned. I mean we were crammed into the back of this thing and we are now 200 miles off course and we said what are you doing? What has this lunatic done to us? He just smiled and said you will thank me ten years from now. Believe it or not there is a moral to the story. This is for the newest legislators that are here with us. We have a lot of new legislators this session. A lot of folks that have good ideas and propose good bills and they'll get them through committee and they'll take a victory lap. You got to see it to the end. When your mind is on something, when your heart is in it, don't fall asleep. The big decisions are often made right at the very end before something becomes law, before we initiate, right? Don't fall asleep in the car because trust me you don't want to wake up at Craters of the Moon. Thank you so very much for allowing me the honor to serve as your Governor. I can't tell you how humbling it is. It is an honor to work with the Legislature. I'm honored to work with our esteemed Executive Council, with our Commissioners, with our Directors, with the citizens of the state that walk in our doors every single day. Let's keep up the momentum we've built over the past two years. Let's keep serving as an example of bipartisan cooperation for the entire country, and let's get to work. God bless you, and God bless the great State of New Hampshire. Thank you.

BENEDICTION

Offered by Pastor Michael Worsley of Manchester.

I am very honored to have been asked to do the benediction today. I don't take this lightly. In fact, just before I pray the benediction I would like to offer this scripture to the Governor and to everyone, the elected officials. I ask everyone to please listen to the words of this instruction that Paul had given, he called him his son in the faith, Timothy. And it reads, "Therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men; For kings (or our Governor), and for all that are in authority; that we may

lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty. For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Saviour. Who will have all men to be saved, and to come unto the knowledge of the truth." I'll finish with this. "For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus. Please bow your heads. Father, we come before your throne of mercy this morning. Father, as this great event has played out, O God, in Your sight. Father, offer this prayer to our Governor, to his elected officials. Father, I pray protection to each family beginning with the Governor. I pray protection, O Father God, for every family of elected official here. O God, in the mighty name of Jesus, I pray. Father, that wisdom as they wake up to lead this great state every morning. That they will look to divine wisdom for direction and guidance. Father, I pray that even as I have read this scripture, that each of us in earshot of my voice will take heed to that scripture and pray for our elected officials beginning with our Governor. Father, I pray not only protection and safety Lord as they go out and lead this great state. Father, I pray Your peace would rest on each one of them, on their homes. Father, in the offices as they sit and make decisions. O Father, leading this great state of New Hampshire and at the end of the day, O God, I pray that they will be able to say Lord thank You for Your wisdom and that You will look down and say to each man and woman, Father in leadership in this great state, well done. Now, Lord as we leave this place but never from Your presence, I ask that the words of our mouths and the meditations of our hearts would be acceptable in Your sight. O God, our rock and our redeemer, I ask that all that agree with that please say with me, Amen.

Rep. MacKay and Sen. Feltes moved that the Joint Convention arise.

Motion adopted.

The Joint Convention adjourned.

HOUSE SESSION

(Speaker Shurtleff in the Chair)

ADJOURN FROM THE EARLY SESSION

Rep. Long 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.

Motion adopted.

RECESS MOTION

Rep. Ley moved that the House stand in recess for the purposes of the introduction of bills and receiving Senate messages.

Motion adopted.

The House recessed at 1:20 p.m.

RECESS

(Rep. Horrigan in the Chair)

RESOLUTION

Rep. Graham offered the following: RESOLVED, that in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bills numbered 363 through 453 and House Joint Resolution numbered 1 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.

Motion adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILLS AND HJR

First, second reading and referral

HB 363-FN, including the legislature as a public employer under the public employee labor relations act and relative to the duties of the joint committee on legislative facilities. (Cushing, Rock. 21; Legislative Administration)

HB 364, permitting qualifying patients and designated caregivers to cultivate cannabis for therapeutic use. (Cushing, Rock. 21; Reagan, Dist 17; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 365, relative to net energy metering limits for customer generators. (Moffett, Merr. 9; Backus, Hills. 19; Suzanne Smith, Graf. 8; P. Schmidt, Straf. 19; Danielson, Hills. 7; Wolf, Merr. 5; McWilliams, Merr. 27; O'Connor, Rock. 6; Hennessey, Graf. 1; Bradley, Dist 3; Science, Technology and Energy)

HB 366, adding opioid addiction, misuse, and abuse to qualifying medical conditions under therapeutic use of cannabis. (Cushing, Rock. 21; Reagan, Dist 17; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 367-FN, establishing a state bank. (Marple, Merr. 24; Horrigan, Straf. 6; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 368-FN, defining the list of medically recognized disorders identified on drivers' licenses. (O'Connor, Rock. 6; Katsakiores, Rock. 6; Transportation)

HB 369-FN, relative to the controlled drug prescription health and safety program. (Marsh, Carr. 8; Guthrie, Rock. 13; Knirk, Carr. 3; Kotowski, Merr. 24; Crawford, Carr. 4; Stapleton, Sull. 5; MacDonald, Carr. 6; Bradley, Dist 3; Rosenwald, Dist 13; Chandley, Dist 11; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 370, relative to membership on city and town planning boards. (Cloutier, Sull. 10; Merchant, Sull. 4; Stapleton, Sull. 5; O'Hearne, Sull. 3; Hennessey, Dist 5; Municipal and County Government)

HB 371, adding cats to the definition of commercial kennel. (Flanagan, Hills. 26; Hunt, Ches. 11; Environment and Agriculture)

HB 372-FN, relative to motorist duties when approaching highway emergencies. (Flanagan, Hills. 26; Transportation)

HB 373-FN-L, allowing counties to establish drug and alcohol use prevention and treatment programs. (Abramson, Rock. 20; Spillane, Rock. 2; Baldasaro, Rock. 5; Edwards, Rock. 4; Khan, Rock. 20; True, Rock. 4; Municipal and County Government)

HB 374, prohibiting certain state officers from forming political action committees. (Gidge, Hills. 33; Prudhomme-O'Brien, Rock. 6; Baldasaro, Rock. 5; Love, Rock. 6; Hill, Merr. 3; French, Dist 7; Election Law)

HB 375, relative to policies regarding chartered public schools. (Horrigan, Straf. 6; Education)

HB 376, establishing a commission to study best practices for companion animal groomers. (Le, Rock. 31; Maggiore, Rock. 22; Sofikitis, Hills. 34; Bushway, Rock. 21; Belanger, Hills. 27; Chirichiello, Rock. 6; Environment and Agriculture)

HB 377, relative to the best interests of the child under the child protection act. (Morrison, Rock. 9; Sylvia, Belk. 6; Rice, Hills. 37; Doucette, Rock. 8; Carson, Dist 14; Children and Family Law)

HB 378, raising the minimum age for marriage. (Levesque, Straf. 4; Read, Rock. 17; Desilets, Rock. 7; Hoelzel, Rock. 3; Steven Smith, Sull. 11; Walz, Merr. 23; Altschiller, Rock. 19; Mulligan, Graf. 12; M. Griffin, Rock. 7; Weber, Ches. 1; Watters, Dist 4; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Hennessey, Dist 5; Feltes, Dist 15; Rosenwald, Dist 13; Children and Family Law)

HB 379, requiring state employees to use state computer servers for employment-related activity. (McWilliams, Merr. 27; Egan, Graf. 2; Cannon, Straf. 18; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 380, relative to the duty of school superintendents regarding criminal history records checks. (Prudhomme-O'Brien, Rock. 6; Eisner, Rock. 6; Love, Rock. 6; Potucek, Rock. 6; Education)

HB 381, repealing requirements for transfer of appropriations in Carroll county. (DesMarais, Carr. 6; Marsh, Carr. 8; Crawford, Carr. 4; MacDonald, Carr. 6; Ticehurst, Carr. 3; Kanzler, Carr. 2; Municipal and County Government)

HB 382, relative to private practice by the Carroll county attorney. (DesMarais, Carr. 6; Woodcock, Carr. 2; Marsh, Carr. 8; Knirk, Carr. 3; Butler, Carr. 7; Kanzler, Carr. 2; Municipal and County Government)

HB 383, relative to nondiscrimination in public and nonpublic schools. (Tanner, Sull. 9; Cannon, Straf. 18; Le, Rock. 31; Van Houten, Hills. 45; J. Schmidt, Hills. 28; Cornell, Hills. 18; Education)

HB 384, relative to access to historic burial sites on state-owned land. (Abrami, Rock. 19; Lovejoy, Rock. 36; Altschiller, Rock. 19; Public Works and Highways)

HB 385-FN-A, establishing a maternity care room for members of the general court. (Komi, Hills. 43; Legislative Administration)

HB 386, relative to the parenting schedule for weekends and holidays. (L'Heureux, Hills. 21; Notter, Hills. 21; Love, Rock. 6; Buchanan, Merr. 15; Children and Family Law)

HB 387, clarifying change of use occupancy classifications. (S. Beaudoin, Straf. 9; McGuire, Merr. 29; Carson, Dist 14; Giuda, Dist 2; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 388-L, requiring code compliance inspection for building permits. (S. Beaudoin, Straf. 9; Municipal and County Government)

HB 389-FN, requiring the department of business and economic affairs to prepare materials for businesses relative to service dogs. (Cahill, Rock. 17; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 390-FN, relative to the amount retained by a Keno operator. (Cahill, Rock. 17; DiSilvestro, Hills. 9; Morrison, Rock. 9; Nutting, Hills. 32; Ways and Means)

HB 391, relative to permits for vehicle registration. (Sykes, Graf. 13; Transportation)

HB 392-FN-L, requiring the northern New Hampshire correctional facility to make a payment in lieu of taxes to the city of Berlin. (Tucker, Coos 5; Laflamme, Coos 3; Y. Thomas, Coos 3; Noel, Coos 3; Municipal and County Government)

HB 393, establishing a committee to study child care in New Hampshire. (Conley, Straf. 13; Frost, Straf. 16; Vann, Hills. 24; Loughman, Rock. 21; Prout, Hills. 37; Horn, Merr. 2; Watters, Dist 4; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 394-FN, relative to crop theft. (O'Connor, Rock. 6; Comtois, Belk. 7; Turcotte, Merr. 22; Aron, Sull. 7; Environment and Agriculture)

HB 395, relative to number plates for motor vehicles. (Prout, Hills. 37; Conley, Straf. 13; Torosian, Rock. 14; Warden, Hills. 15; A. Lekas, Hills. 37; T. Lekas, Hills. 37; Transportation)

HB 396-FN-L, relative to delay or denial of records under the right-to-know law. (DiLorenzo, Rock. 17; Cushing, Rock. 21; Horrigan, Straf. 6; Ulery, Hills. 37; Wuelper, Straf. 3; Janvrin, Rock. 37; Morrison, Rock. 9; Giuda, Dist 2; Carson, Dist 14; Judiciary)

HB 397-FN, relative to drivers' licenses for New Hampshire residents who do not possess a social security card. (Sykes, Graf. 13; Mangipudi, Hills. 35; King, Hills. 33; Harriott-Gathright, Hills. 36; Espitia, Hills. 31; Grassie, Straf. 11; Watters, Dist 4; Transportation)

HB 398, relative to New Hampshire MasoniCare. (Weyler, Rock. 13; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 399-FN, relative to annulment of arrests or convictions for possession of a certain quantity of marijuana. (Cushing, Rock. 21; Welch, Rock. 13; Read, Rock. 17; Frost, Straf. 16; Josephson, Graf. 11; DiLorenzo, Rock. 17; Gagne, Hills. 13; Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 400-L, relative to alternative transportation of students for public school activities. (Verville, Rock. 2; Bershtein, Rock. 2; Spillane, Rock. 2; Reagan, Dist 17; Carson, Dist 14; Education)

HB 401-FN, relating to youth operator's licenses. (Howard, Belk. 8; Comtois, Belk. 7; Marple, Merr. 24; French, Dist 7; Transportation)

HB 402, relative to required notice of mortgage funding at a construction jobsite. (Flanagan, Hills. 26; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 403-L, authorizing towns to utilize credit unions for town business. (Steven Smith, Sull. 11; Aron, Sull. 7; T. Smith, Hills. 17; Municipal and County Government)

HB 404, relative to a local option for liquefied natural gas storage facility sitings. (Vallone, Rock. 9; Berrien, Rock. 18; McConnell, Rock. 11; DiLorenzo, Rock. 17; Ward, Rock. 28; McGhee, Hills. 40; Andrew Bouldin, Hills. 12; Muscatel, Graf. 12; Dietsch, Dist 9; Levesque, Dist 12; Science, Technology and Energy)

HB 405-FN, relative to beer in refillable containers. (Williams, Hills. 4; Conley, Straf. 13; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 406, relative to reporting and investigation of serious injuries and death in the workplace. (McBeath, Rock. 26; Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services)

HB 407-FN, clarifying the non taxability of certain telecommunications devices and equipment. (Belanger, Hills. 27; Municipal and County Government)

HB 408-L, relative to postponement of town meetings and local elections. (Porter, Hills. 1; Schuett, Merr. 20; Belanger, Hills. 27; Marsh, Carr. 8; Carson, Merr. 7; Moynihan, Coos 2; W. Pearson, Ches. 16; DesMarais, Carr. 6; Kahn, Dist 10; Election Law)

HB 409, relative to the maximum optional fee for transportation improvements charged by municipalities when collecting motor vehicle registration fees. (Vann, Hills. 24; Cloutier, Sull. 10; Sytek, Rock. 8; Almy, Graf. 13; Belanger, Hills. 27; Watters, Dist 4; Kahn, Dist 10; Reagan, Dist 17; Ward, Dist 8; Municipal and County Government)

HB 410, allowing all state agencies and political subdivisions to have access to enhanced 911 information. (M. Pearson, Rock. 34; Guthrie, Rock. 13; S. Pearson, Rock. 6; Pratt, Rock. 3; Welch, Rock. 13; Salloway, Straf. 5; D. Thomas, Rock. 5; Kotowski, Merr. 24; Gagne, Hills. 13; Knirk, Carr. 3; Birdsell, Dist 19; Feltes, Dist 15; Judiciary)

HB 411, relative to equalized property valuation used to apportion expenses in cooperative school districts. (Comeau, Carr. 5; Education)

HB 412, establishing a committee to study the long-term consequences of decommissioning nuclear power plants. (McGhee, Hills. 40; Abramson, Rock. 20; Woodbury, Hills. 5; St. John, Hills. 27; Science, Technology and Energy)

HB 413, relative to membership of the energy efficiency and sustainable energy board. (Mann, Ches. 2; Somssich, Rock. 27; Science, Technology and Energy)

HB 414, relative to notifying parents of bullying incidents. (Cordelli, Carr. 4; Shaw, Hills. 16; Graham, Hills. 7; Mullen, Hills. 7; Hobson, Rock. 35; Rice, Hills. 37; Bradley, Dist 3; Dietsch, Dist 9; Education)

HB 415, relative to the official ballot referendum form of town meetings. (Carson, Merr. 7; Belanger, Hills. 27; Porter, Hills. 1; Maggiore, Rock. 22; Municipal and County Government)

HB 416, relative to the collection of private customer information of New Hampshire retailers by foreign states. (Cordelli, Carr. 4; Hinch, Hills. 21; McGuire, Merr. 29; L. Ober, Hills. 37; Weyler, Rock. 13; Baldasaro, Rock. 5; Bradley, Dist 3; Ways and Means)

HB 417, relative to property restrictions on certain amateur radio antennas. (Aldrich, Belk. 2; Torosian, Rock. 14; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 418-FN, relative to the limitations on part-time employment under the New Hampshire retirement system. (Danielson, Hills. 7; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 419, relative to the position of house clerk. (Cushing, Rock. 21; Janvrin, Rock. 37; Frost, Straf. 16; Steven Smith, Sull. 11; Legislative Administration)

HB 420, relative to naming buildings and other construction built using public funds. (McWilliams, Merr. 27; Public Works and Highways)

HB 421, relative to the requirements for summary judgment in a civil action. (Plumer, Belk. 6; Viens, Belk. 1; Judiciary)

HB 422, relative to certain procedures performed in teaching hospitals. (Torosian, Rock. 14; Janigian, Rock. 8; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 423, relative to budget committee membership. (Torosian, Rock. 14; True, Rock. 4; Janigian, Rock. 8; Wallace, Rock. 33; Owens, Rock. 4; Yakubovich, Merr. 24; Municipal and County Government)

- HB 424**, relative to licenses for game operator employers for games of chance. (O'Brien, Hills. 36; Executive Departments and Administration)
- HB 425-FN**, relative to vulnerable users of highways. (Karrick, Merr. 25; Criminal Justice and Public Safety)
- HB 426**, establishing a committee to study allowing town clerks to accept proof of certain exemptions from the rabies vaccine for the purpose of registering dogs. (Sofikitis, Hills. 34; King, Hills. 33; Horrigan, Straf. 6; Bushway, Rock. 21; Environment and Agriculture)
- HB 427**, relative to the procedure for filing a protective order on behalf of a minor. (Josephson, Graf. 11; Children and Family Law)
- HB 428**, relative to pedestrian control signals. (Klee, Hills. 30; Keans, Straf. 23; M. Pearson, Rock. 34; Webb, Rock. 6; Transportation)
- HB 429**, establishing a committee to study ways to improve civic engagement in New Hampshire. (Muscatel, Graf. 12; Espitia, Hills. 31; Election Law)
- HB 430**, requiring school boards to establish conflict of interest policies. (Torosian, Rock. 14; Wallace, Rock. 33; True, Rock. 4; Janigian, Rock. 8; Abramson, Rock. 20; Owens, Rock. 4; Potucek, Rock. 6; Steven Smith, Sull. 11; Education)
- HB 431**, relative to election officers at additional polling places. (Gay, Rock. 8; Janigian, Rock. 8; O'Connor, Rock. 6; McBride, Rock. 8; DeClercq, Rock. 8; Barnes, Rock. 8; Election Law)
- HB 432-FN**, relative to automobile insurance reimbursement rates. (Williams, Hills. 4; McBeath, Rock. 26; Goley, Hills. 8; Green, Rock. 13; Packard, Rock. 5; Bradley, Dist 3; Birdsell, Dist 19; Watters, Dist 4; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)
- HB 433**, relative to foreign insurance companies. (Hunt, Ches. 11; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)
- HB 434**, relative to removal of a town clerk. (Myler, Merr. 10; Municipal and County Government)
- HB 435**, relative to certain terminology in the rulemaking authority of the department of education. (Myler, Merr. 10; Education)
- HB 436**, relative to foreclosure of a lien on a condominium unit. (Almy, Graf. 13; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)
- HB 437**, establishing a commission to study parental alienation. (Rice, Hills. 37; Berrien, Rock. 18; Mulligan, Graf. 12; DeSimone, Rock. 14; Children and Family Law)
- HB 438-FN**, removing the exemption for premium cigars from the tobacco tax. (Horrigan, Straf. 6; Ways and Means)
- HB 439**, relative to unauthorized occupation of land or structures. (Horn, Merr. 2; Criminal Justice and Public Safety)
- HB 440**, relative to disclosure of federal tax information as a condition of eligibility for federal office. (Read, Rock. 17; Vann, Hills. 24; Horrigan, Straf. 6; Frost, Straf. 16; J. Schmidt, Hills. 28; King, Hills. 33; Election Law)
- HB 441**, relative to disclosure of the source of legislative bill proposals and the disclosure of certain information by lobbyists. (Read, Rock. 17; T. Smith, Hills. 17; J. Schmidt, Hills. 28; Vann, Hills. 24; King, Hills. 33; Legislative Administration)
- HB 442**, relative to coyote hunting. (Read, Rock. 17; Mullen, Hills. 7; Frost, Straf. 16; Vann, Hills. 24; Ward, Dist 8; Fish and Game and Marine Resources)
- HB 443**, relative to municipal watering restrictions. (McBeath, Rock. 26; Van Houten, Hills. 45; Municipal and County Government)
- HB 444**, relative to penalties for passing a school bus for the third or subsequent offense. (Janigian, Rock. 8; Spillane, Rock. 2; Hinch, Hills. 21; Potucek, Rock. 6; Gay, Rock. 8; Transportation)
- HB 445**, relative to certifying as a habitual offender. (Forsythe, Merr. 8; Criminal Justice and Public Safety)
- HB 446**, relative to initiating amendments and corrections to birth records. (Cannon, Straf. 18; Cushing, Rock. 21; Butler, Carr. 7; Bunker, Rock. 18; Le, Rock. 31; MacKay, Merr. 14; Muscatel, Graf. 12; Watters, Dist 4; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)
- HB 447**, relative to school calendar days. (Ladd, Graf. 4; Education)
- HB 448**, making technical corrections in the department of education. (Ladd, Graf. 4; Education)
- HB 449**, relative to safe school zones and chartered public schools. (Rice, Hills. 37; Education)
- HB 450**, relative to examinations conducted by the banking department. (Luneau, Merr. 10; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)
- HB 451**, relative to term and reimbursement alimony. (DeSimone, Rock. 14; Baldasaro, Rock. 5; Harb, Rock. 14; Children and Family Law)
- HB 452**, establishing a commission on the first-in-the-nation presidential primary. (Cushing, Rock. 21; Wallner, Merr. 10; Baldasaro, Rock. 5; Election Law)
- HB 453**, relative to members of the state house bicentennial commission. (Cushing, Rock. 21; Legislative Administration)
- HJR 1**, supporting efforts to develop wind power off the New Hampshire coast. (Cushing, Rock. 21; Oxenham, Sull. 1; Somssich, Rock. 27; Towne, Straf. 4; Janvrin, Rock. 37; Watters, Dist 4; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Morgan, Dist 23; Science, Technology and Energy)

RECESS**(Rep. Campion in the Chair)****RESOLUTION**

Rep. Doherty offered the following: RESOLVED, that in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bills numbered 454 through 480 and Constitutional Amendment Concurrent Resolution numbered 9 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.

Motion adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILLS AND CACR**First, second reading and referral**

HB 454, relative to site evaluation committee criteria for energy facility siting. (Backus, Hills. 19; Oxenham, Sull. 1; Science, Technology and Energy)

HB 455-FN, relative to the penalty for capital murder. (Cushing, Rock. 21; Danielson, Hills. 7; McGuire, Merr. 29; O'Connor, Rock. 6; Pantelakos, Rock. 25; Harriott-Gathright, Hills. 36; Welch, Rock. 13; Wallner, Merr. 10; Berch, Ches. 1; Giuda, Dist 2; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Reagan, Dist 17; Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 456-FN, relative to persons required to register as a lobbyist. (M. Smith, Straf. 6; Eaton, Ches. 3; Heath, Hills. 14; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Legislative Administration)

HB 457-FN, requiring meetings and sessions of committees of the house of representatives to be recorded and made available on the Internet. (Cushing, Rock. 21; Horn, Merr. 2; T. Smith, Hills. 17; Read, Rock. 17; Conley, Straf. 13; Meuse, Rock. 29; Fellows, Graf. 8; Chase, Straf. 18; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Sherman, Dist 24; Morgan, Dist 23; Legislative Administration)

HB 458-FN, repealing certain inactive dedicated funds. (Major, Rock. 14; Almy, Graf. 13; Giuda, Dist 2; Ways and Means)

HB 459-FN, establishing an industrial hemp pilot program. (Bixby, Straf. 17; Gagne, Hills. 13; Pearl, Merr. 26; Knirk, Carr. 3; O'Connor, Rock. 6; Cushing, Rock. 21; Giuda, Dist 2; Reagan, Dist 17; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Environment and Agriculture)

HB 460-FN, relative to responsibility of the consumer protection and antitrust bureau over condominium disputes. (Webb, Rock. 6; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 461-FN, adding qualifying medical conditions to the therapeutic use of cannabis law. (W. Thomas, Hills. 21; Stack, Hills. 21; Murphy, Hills. 21; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 462-FN, relative to digital electronic product repair. (Luneau, Merr. 10; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 463-FN, relative to voluntary licensure of pharmacist assistants. (Merchant, Sull. 4; P. Schmidt, Straf. 19; Proulx, Hills. 44; Keans, Straf. 23; Knirk, Carr. 3; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 464, relative to the definitions of solar energy systems and wind-powered energy systems for assessed value of real estate exemptions. (Carson, Merr. 7; Oxenham, Sull. 1; Watters, Dist 4; Science, Technology and Energy)

HB 465-FN, relative to jury trials in consumer protection act cases. (W. Pearson, Ches. 16; Judiciary)

HB 466, relative to the capacity of electricity customer generators for eligibility for net energy metering. (Backus, Hills. 19; Science, Technology and Energy)

HB 467-FN, relative to posting notices at division of motor vehicle records. (Marple, Merr. 24; Comeau, Carr. 5; Burt, Hills. 39; Transportation)

HB 468-FN-L, relative to the inclusion of attendance stipends as earnable compensation in the retirement system. (P. Schmidt, Straf. 19; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 469, relative to limiting amendments to warrant articles in towns that have adopted official ballot voting. (Spillane, Rock. 2; Municipal and County Government)

HB 470-FN, allowing state agencies to accept cryptocurrencies as payment. (Acton, Rock. 10; Yakubovich, Merr. 24; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 471-FN, relative to indicating citizenship on drivers' licenses and nondrivers identification cards. (Gay, Rock. 8; Transportation)

HB 472-FN, relative to special number plates for certain veterans. (DeSimone, Rock. 14; Baldasaro, Rock. 5; Belanger, Hills. 27; L. Ober, Hills. 37; Major, Rock. 14; Harb, Rock. 14; Carson, Dist 14; Transportation)

HB 473, allowing hobby distillation of liquors. (Boehm, Hills. 20; Baldasaro, Rock. 5; Lang, Belk. 4; Panasiti, Hills. 22; Morrison, Rock. 9; Pearl, Merr. 26; Hill, Merr. 3; Giuda, Dist 2; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 474, relative to principal offices of trust companies and banking and trusts insurance. (Luneau, Merr. 10; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 475, establishing a shoreland septic system study commission. (Spang, Straf. 6; Oxenham, Sull. 1; Malloy, Rock. 23; Bradley, Dist 3; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Watters, Dist 4; Feltes, Dist 15; Resources, Recreation and Development)

HB 476-FN, replacing the milk producers emergency relief fund with the dairy premium fund. (O'Connor, Rock. 6; Pearl, Merr. 26; Kahn, Dist 10; Environment and Agriculture)

HB 477-FN, relative to allowance sales under the New Hampshire regional greenhouse gas initiative program. (Notter, Hills. 21; Torosian, Rock. 14; Science, Technology and Energy)

HB 478-FN-A, establishing a road usage fee and making an appropriation therefor. (Major, Rock. 14; Almy, Graf. 13; Graham, Hills. 7; Abrami, Rock. 19; Wall, Straf. 6; D'Allesandro, Dist 20; Public Works and Highways)

HB 479-FN, relative to eligibility for the low and moderate income homeowners property tax relief. (Fellows, Graf. 8; Gordon, Graf. 9; Ames, Ches. 9; Ellison, Merr. 27; Weston, Graf. 8; Municipal and County Government)

HB 480-FN, relative to sports betting. (Lang, Belk. 4; Chirichiello, Rock. 6; Morrison, Rock. 9; Horn, Merr. 2; Aldrich, Belk. 2; Janvrin, Rock. 37; Potucek, Rock. 6; Goley, Hills. 8; Soucy, Merr. 16; Ways and Means)

CACR 9, relating to redistricting. Providing that an independent redistricting commission shall be established to draw boundaries for state and federal offices. (Doherty, Merr. 20; Porter, Hills. 1; Belanger, Hills. 27; M. Smith, Straf. 6; Huot, Belk. 3; Dietsch, Dist 9; Election Law)

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

The Speaker made the following changes to committee assignments:

Rep. Dan Davis off the Committee on Fish and Game and Marine Resources. He will have no committee assignment.

Rep. Kotowski off the Committee on Finance and on the Committee on Fish and Game and Marine Resources.

RECESS

(Rep. Ebel in the Chair)

RESOLUTION

Rep. Ley offered the following: RESOLVED, that in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bill numbered 170 shall be by this resolution read a first and second time by the therein listed title, sent for printing and referred to the therein designated committee.

Motion adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILL

First, second reading and referral

HB 170, requiring a civics examination as a high school requirement. (Lang, Belk. 4; Pearl, Merr. 26; Alexander Jr., Hills. 6; French, Dist 7; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Giuda, Dist 2; Education)

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

The Speaker made the following changes to committee assignments:

Rep. Pitre off the Committee on Education and on the Committee on Finance.

RECESS

(Rep. Tanner in the Chair)

RESOLUTION

Rep. Schamberg offered the following: RESOLVED, that in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bills numbered 482 through 503 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.

Motion adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILLS

First, second reading and referral

HB 482-FN-A, relative to the revenue stabilization reserve account. (Almy, Graf. 13; Martin, Hills. 23; Malloy, Rock. 23; Porter, Hills. 1; Hatch, Coos 6; Southworth, Straf. 20; Ways and Means)

HB 483-FN, adopting the psychology interjurisdictional compact (PSYPACT). (Baldasaro, Rock. 5; Morrison, Rock. 9; Massimilla, Graf. 1; Edwards, Rock. 4; Weyler, Rock. 13; Pearl, Merr. 26; Carson, Dist 14; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 484-FN-L, relative to group dog licenses. (Bixby, Straf. 17; Pearl, Merr. 26; O'Connor, Rock. 6; Environment and Agriculture)

HB 485-FN, creating a one-day license for alcoholic beverages served at dinners hosted at farms. (Bixby, Straf. 17; O'Connor, Rock. 6; Knirk, Carr. 3; S. Beaudoin, Straf. 9; Bartlett, Merr. 19; McConnell, Rock. 11; Watters, Dist 4; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 486, relative to department of corrections procedures concerning the requirement for restoration of the voting rights of felons. (Klein, Hills. 11; Bouchard, Hills. 11; Kenney, Straf. 6; Espitia, Hills. 31; Amanda Bouldin, Hills. 12; Query, Hills. 16; Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 487-FN, establishing a registry for the deaf, hard of hearing, and deaf/blind in the department of health and human services. (Porter, Hills. 1; Le, Rock. 31; D'Allesandro, Dist 20; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 488-FN, requiring interpreters for the deaf and hard of hearing at the state house campus. (Porter, Hills. 1; Conley, Straf. 13; Legislative Administration)

HB 489, relative to changing a pupil's school or assignment because of a manifest educational hardship. (Ladd, Graf. 4; Education)

HB 490, relative to testing for Lyme disease. (Moffett, Merr. 9; McMahon, Rock. 7; Saunderson, Merr. 9; Karrick, Merr. 25; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 491, relative to questioning and detaining suspects. (Rodd, Merr. 6; Keans, Straf. 23; Opderbecke, Straf. 15; Almy, Graf. 13; Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 492-FN-L, relative to rates for parking meters. (Bushway, Rock. 21; Edgar, Rock. 21; Loughman, Rock. 21; Public Works and Highways)

HB 493, relative to adoption of cooperative school district budget. (Comeau, Carr. 5; Education)

HB 494, relative to removal or containment of contaminants from the Coakley Landfill. (Cushing, Rock. 21; Edgar, Rock. 21; Loughman, Rock. 21; Bushway, Rock. 21; Janvrin, Rock. 37; Le, Rock. 31; Malloy, Rock. 23; Grote, Rock. 24; Altschiller, Rock. 19; Meuse, Rock. 29; Sherman, Dist 24; Environment and Agriculture)

HB 495, establishing a commission on drinking water. (Cushing, Rock. 21; Edgar, Rock. 21; Bushway, Rock. 21; Janvrin, Rock. 37; Loughman, Rock. 21; Meuse, Rock. 29; Berrien, Rock. 18; Altschiller, Rock. 19; Le, Rock. 31; Khan, Rock. 20; Sherman, Dist 24; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Resources, Recreation and Development)

HB 496, establishing a committee to identify the requirements needed to commit New Hampshire to a goal of 50 percent renewable energy for electricity by 2040. (Cali-Pitts, Rock. 30; Somssich, Rock. 27; Science, Technology and Energy)

HB 497-FN-A-L, relative to payment by the state of a portion of retirement system contributions of political subdivision employers. (Cushing, Rock. 21; Cloutier, Sull. 10; O'Brien, Hills. 36; Martin, Hills. 23; Edgar, Rock. 21; Loughman, Rock. 21; Bushway, Rock. 21; Morrison, Rock. 9; King, Hills. 33; Ley, Ches. 9; Rosenwald, Dist 13; Sherman, Dist 24; Cavanaugh, Dist 16; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 498-FN, prohibiting OHRV operation on class V ways. (Moynihan, Coos 2; Transportation)

HB 499, relative to revenue surpluses in unincorporated towns and unorganized places. (Moynihan, Coos 2; Municipal and County Government)

HB 500, naming the Warner roundabout in memory of Barbara Annis. (Carson, Merr. 7; Karrick, Merr. 25; Public Works and Highways)

HB 501-FN, establishing a cost of care fund to assist municipalities caring for animals during animal cruelty cases. (O'Connor, Rock. 6; Bixby, Straf. 17; Environment and Agriculture)

HB 502, establishing a committee to study the will of Benjamin Thompson and whether the university of New Hampshire is in compliance therewith. (P. Schmidt, Straf. 19; Judiciary)

HB 503-FN, prohibiting state employees from providing accounting services on behalf of a third party. (Marple, Merr. 24; Harrington, Straf. 3; Spillane, Rock. 2; Executive Departments and Administration)

RECESS

(Rep. Alexander in the Chair)

RESOLUTION

Rep. Kenney offered the following: RESOLVED, that in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bills numbered 504 through 546 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.
Motion adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILLS

First, second reading and referral

HB 504, relative to election-related amendments to the United States Constitution. (Read, Rock. 17; Butler, Carr. 7; Vann, Hills. 24; T. Smith, Hills. 17; W. Pearson, Ches. 16; Guthrie, Rock. 13; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Legislative Administration)

HB 505, allowing voters to vote for multiple candidates for an office. (Abramson, Rock. 20; Election Law)

HB 506-FN-L, establishing state holidays for elections. (Read, Rock. 17; T. Smith, Hills. 17; W. Pearson, Ches. 16; Horrigan, Straf. 6; Josephson, Graf. 11; King, Hills. 33; Vann, Hills. 24; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 507-FN-A-L, relative to registration of commercial motor vehicles and operator's/drivers' licenses. (Marple, Merr. 24; Sylvia, Belk. 6; Burt, Hills. 39; Howard, Belk. 8; Aldrich, Belk. 2; Comeau, Carr. 5; Transportation)

HB 508, relative to direct primary care. (Marsh, Carr. 8; Guthrie, Rock. 13; Edwards, Rock. 4; Kotowski, Merr. 24; Yokela, Rock. 33; Stapleton, Sull. 5; Warden, Hills. 15; Reagan, Dist 17; Gray, Dist 6; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 509-FN, relative to a graduate physician pilot program. (Marsh, Carr. 8; Knirk, Carr. 3; Kotowski, Merr. 24; Fothergill, Coos 1; DesMarais, Carr. 6; Edwards, Rock. 4; MacKay, Merr. 14; Bradley, Dist 3; Gray, Dist 6; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 510-FN-A, relative to state motor vehicle registration fees and funding for noise abatement projects. (Somssich, Rock. 27; Le, Rock. 31; Pantelakos, Rock. 25; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Public Works and Highways)

HB 511-FN, relative to vaping. (Marsh, Carr. 8; Guthrie, Rock. 13; Knirk, Carr. 3; Kotowski, Merr. 24; Crawford, Carr. 4; Fothergill, Coos 1; Abrami, Rock. 19; MacDonald, Carr. 6; Stapleton, Sull. 5; Bradley, Dist 3; Chandley, Dist 11; Sherman, Dist 24; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 512, relative to dogs on hiking trails in state parks and state forests. (Harrington, Straf. 3; Resources, Recreation and Development)

HB 513, relative to allowing the use of therapy animals or facility dogs for therapeutic purposes in proceedings involving children or certain other persons. (Rogers, Merr. 28; Tanner, Sull. 9; Schultz, Merr. 18; MacKay, Merr. 14; Bartlett, Merr. 19; Lane, Merr. 12; Berrien, Rock. 18; Buchanan, Merr. 15; Chandley, Dist 11; Hennessey, Dist 5; Judiciary)

HB 514-FN, imposing a waiting period between the purchase and delivery of a firearm. (Rogers, Merr. 28; Abbott, Ches. 1; Josephson, Graf. 11; Muscatel, Graf. 12; Chretien, Hills. 42; Mombourquette, Hills. 5; Bunker, Rock. 18; Conley, Straf. 13; Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 515, establishing a commission to evaluate the cost-effectiveness of toll collection on the New Hampshire turnpike system. (Abramson, Rock. 20; Baldasaro, Rock. 5; Public Works and Highways)

HB 516-FN, relative to funding for pollution control equipment at the Powder Mill fish hatchery through the purchase of a trout/salmon stamp. (Harrington, Straf. 3; Fish and Game and Marine Resources)

HB 517-FN-L, repealing municipal permits for registration of vehicles. (Marple, Merr. 24; Verville, Rock. 2; Transportation)

HB 518-FN, repealing certain statutes concerning reimbursement of cost of care by inmates. (Welch, Rock. 13; Keans, Straf. 23; Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 519, relative to selection of delegates to an Article V convention. (Horriggan, Straf. 6; Legislative Administration)

HB 520, relative to availability of diaper changing stations in public restrooms. (Fenton, Ches. 8; Gourgue, Straf. 25; Conley, Straf. 13; Von Plinsky, Ches. 7; Kanzler, Carr. 2; Read, Rock. 17; Altschiller, Rock. 19; Josephson, Graf. 11; Frost, Straf. 16; Wilhelm, Hills. 42; Rosenwald, Dist 13; Kahn, Dist 10; Feltes, Dist 15; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 521-FN, establishing a child abuse specialized medical evaluation program in the department of health and human services. (Berrien, Rock. 18; Fothergill, Coos 1; Wallner, Merr. 10; Gordon, Graf. 9; Carson, Dist 14; Hennessey, Dist 5; Feltes, Dist 15; Children and Family Law)

HB 522, establishing a commission to study the environmental and health effects of evolving 5G technology. (Abrami, Rock. 19; Sherman, Dist 24; Science, Technology and Energy)

HB 523, relative to integrated pest management for school grounds. (Bixby, Straf. 17; Knirk, Carr. 3; O'Connor, Rock. 6; Suzanne Smith, Graf. 8; Sherman, Dist 24; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Feltes, Dist 15; Education)

HB 524, relative to child day care agencies compliance with local codes. (McWilliams, Merr. 27; Acton, Rock. 10; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 525-FN, relative to the compensation of members of the general court. (Marple, Merr. 24; Howard, Belk. 8; Legislative Administration)

HB 526-FN, eliminating the bureau of certificate of title. (Marple, Merr. 24; Howard, Belk. 8; Reagan, Dist 17; Transportation)

HB 527, relative to allodial title and violations of the oath of office. (Marple, Merr. 24; Judiciary)

HB 528-FN, relative to insurance reimbursement for emergency medical services. (Marsh, Carr. 8; Knirk, Carr. 3; MacDonald, Carr. 6; Camarota, Hills. 7; DesMarais, Carr. 6; Bradley, Dist 3; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 529, prohibiting a school district employee from assisting a person convicted of sexual misconduct with a minor child. (Camarota, Hills. 7; Hobson, Rock. 35; Education)

HB 530-FN-A, reducing the rate of the real estate transfer tax for a 2-year period. (Chirichiello, Rock. 6; Morrison, Rock. 9; Potucek, Rock. 6; Green, Rock. 13; Ways and Means)

HB 531, relative to the delivery of absentee ballots cast by elderly or disabled citizens. (Ebel, Merr. 5; Porter, Hills. 1; Wolf, Merr. 5; Mangipudi, Hills. 35; Belanger, Hills. 27; Campion, Graf. 12; Moynihan, Coos 2; DesMarais, Carr. 6; Chandley, Dist 11; Hennessey, Dist 5; Levesque, Dist 12; Election Law)

HB 532, relative to payment for earned but unused vacation or personal time. (Cahill, Rock. 17; Renzullo, Hills. 37; Ley, Ches. 9; Spang, Straf. 6; Cordelli, Carr. 4; Camarota, Hills. 7; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services)

HB 533, relative to training for servers of alcohol. (Cahill, Rock. 17; Morrison, Rock. 9; Hobson, Rock. 35; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 534-FN, relative to certain major state projects. (Graham, Hills. 7; Eaton, Ches. 3; Giuda, Dist 2; D'Allesandro, Dist 20; Bradley, Dist 3; Public Works and Highways)

HB 535-FN-L, relating to early voting for persons aged 60 or older. (Komi, Hills. 43; Election Law)

HB 536-FN, adding biometric information to the consumer protection act. (Luneau, Merr. 10; Hunt, Ches. 11; Cavanaugh, Dist 16; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 537, relative to the release of motor vehicle records. (Sykes, Graf. 13; Transportation)

HB 538-FN-A-L, increasing the road toll and providing funding for state road and bridge projects. (Abbott, Ches. 1; Harvey, Ches. 1; Gomarilo, Ches. 12; Swinburne, Ches. 10; Von Plinsky, Ches. 7; Public Works and Highways)

HB 539-FN, relating to the provision of technical assistance for municipal implementation of the One4all ballot. (Berrien, Rock. 18; Bunker, Rock. 18; Gilman, Rock. 18; Hoelzel, Rock. 3; Ward, Rock. 28; Porter, Hills. 1; Municipal and County Government)

HB 540-L, relative to the issuance of bonds by the county for redevelopment districts in unincorporated places. (Tucker, Coos 5; Noel, Coos 3; Municipal and County Government)

HB 541, relative to allocating electoral college electors based on the national popular vote. (Read, Rock. 17; W. Pearson, Ches. 16; Frost, Straf. 16; Vann, Hills. 24; Abel, Graf. 13; Election Law)

HB 542-FN-A, establishing a grant program to support municipalities in updating their wetlands regulations. (Grassie, Straf. 11; Vann, Hills. 24; Resources, Recreation and Development)

HB 543, relating to the protection of wetlands. (Grassie, Straf. 11; Spang, Straf. 6; Resources, Recreation and Development)

HB 544, relative to the governance of the Manchester school district. (Long, Hills. 10; Education)

HB 545, prohibiting law enforcement officers from questioning a minor at school without a parent or guardian present. (Love, Rock. 6; Comtois, Belk. 7; French, Graf. 14; Janvrin, Rock. 37; Nunez, Hills. 37; Greene, Hills. 37; Fowler, Rock. 20; Abramson, Rock. 20; Yakubovich, Merr. 24; Education)

HB 546-FN, relative to the regulation of art therapists. (P. Schmidt, Straf. 19; Watters, Dist 4; Executive Departments and Administration)

RECESS

(Rep. Kenney in the Chair)

RESOLUTION

Rep. Alexander offered the following: RESOLVED, that in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bills numbered 547 through 567, House Joint Resolution numbered 2 and Constitutional Amendment Concurrent Resolution numbered 10 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.

Motion adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILLS, HJR AND CACR

First, second reading and referral

HB 547-FN, relative to licensure of polysomnographers. (P. Schmidt, Straf. 19; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 548, relative to certain organizations that are authorized to issue decals. (Ulery, Hills. 37; Packard, Rock. 5; Steven Smith, Sull. 11; Transportation)

HB 549-FN, relative to gold star number plates. (Baldasaro, Rock. 5; Massimilla, Graf. 1; Edwards, Rock. 4; Leishman, Hills. 24; Weyler, Rock. 13; Major, Rock. 14; Morrison, Rock. 9; Pearl, Merr. 26; Carson, Dist 14; Birdsell, Dist 19; Transportation)

HB 550-FN, extending foster care beyond age 18. (W. Pearson, Ches. 16; Ford, Graf. 3; Stringham, Graf. 5; Children and Family Law)

HB 551-FN-A, establishing a school funding commission and making an appropriation therefor. (Myler, Merr. 10; Heath, Hills. 14; Wallner, Merr. 10; Ames, Ches. 9; Martin, Hills. 23; Le, Rock. 31; Fellows, Graf. 8; Education)

HB 552-FN, relative to transparency and standards for acquisition transactions in health care. (Luneau, Merr. 10; Marsh, Carr. 8; Williams, Hills. 4; Feltes, Dist 15; Judiciary)

HB 553, relative to the amendment of petitioned warrant articles. (Verville, Rock. 2; Sylvia, Belk. 6; Reagan, Dist 17; Municipal and County Government)

HB 554, relative to the duty of the moderator to verify the device count. (DesMarais, Carr. 6; Porter, Hills. 1; Huot, Belk. 3; W. Pearson, Ches. 16; Belanger, Hills. 27; Marsh, Carr. 8; Hennessey, Dist 5; Bradley, Dist 3; Election Law)

HB 555-FN, relative to shaken baby syndrome. (Harb, Rock. 14; DeSimone, Rock. 14; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 556, allowing municipalities to process absentee ballots prior to election day. (Bergeron, Hills. 29; Indruk, Hills. 34; Levesque, Dist 12; Election Law)

HB 557-FN-A, creating a fund for dredging the seacoast. (Abramson, Rock. 20; Khan, Rock. 20; Janvrin, Rock. 37; Fowler, Rock. 20; Resources, Recreation and Development)

HB 558-FN, restricting the distribution of plastic straws. (Spang, Straf. 6; Balch, Hills. 38; Luneau, Merr. 10; Myler, Merr. 10; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Watters, Dist 4; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 559, enabling municipalities to ban single-use sources of plastic pollution. (Spang, Straf. 6; Gilman, Rock. 18; Luneau, Merr. 10; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Municipal and County Government)

HB 560-FN, relative to single-use carryout bags. (Spang, Straf. 6; Balch, Hills. 38; Luneau, Merr. 10; Myler, Merr. 10; Watters, Dist 4; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 561, relative to zoning ordinances for formula businesses. (Vann, Hills. 24; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 562, relative to the state building code. (McWilliams, Merr. 27; Moffett, Merr. 9; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 563-FN, relating to the fees for failing to register a motor vehicle. (Almy, Graf. 13; Herbert, Hills. 43; Malloy, Rock. 23; Ways and Means)

HB 564, relative to possession of firearms in safe school zones. (Heath, Hills. 14; Doherty, Merr. 20; Cornell, Hills. 18; Mulligan, Graf. 12; Eisner, Rock. 6; Rodd, Merr. 6; Education)

HB 565-FN, directing the department of health and human services to issue a request for proposals (RFP) for supervised visitation centers. (Berrien, Rock. 18; Gordon, Graf. 9; Rice, Hills. 37; Goley, Hills. 8; DeSimone, Rock. 14; Hennessey, Graf. 1; Hennessey, Dist 5; Children and Family Law)

HB 566, relative to the release of recordings from security cameras in civil proceedings. (Jeudy, Hills. 10; Judiciary)

HB 567, relative to using the Atlantic Time Zone in New Hampshire. (Yokela, Rock. 33; French, Graf. 14; Hill, Merr. 3; Acton, Rock. 10; McGuire, Merr. 29; Aldrich, Belk. 2; Sytek, Rock. 8; Hennessey, Dist 5; Executive Departments and Administration)

HJR 2, recommending and requesting the president of the United States and the United States Congress to exclude the state of New Hampshire from offshore oil and gas drilling and exploration activities. (Cushing, Rock. 21; Janvrin, Rock. 37; Khan, Rock. 20; Loughman, Rock. 21; Bushway, Rock. 21; Maggiore, Rock. 22; Grote, Rock. 24; Le, Rock. 31; Sherman, Dist 24; Watters, Dist 4; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; State-Federal Relations and Veterans Affairs)

CACR 10, relating to a state income tax. Providing that revenue from any state income tax shall be returned to the cities, towns, school districts, and counties to assist in property tax relief. (Schamberg, Merr. 4; Ways and Means)

RECESS

(Rep. Ley in the Chair)

RESOLUTION

Speaker Shurtleff offered the following: RESOLVED, that in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bills numbered 568 through 608 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.

Motion adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILLS

First, second reading and referral

HB 568, relative to the New Hampshire energy strategy. (Mann, Ches. 2; Somssich, Rock. 27; Science, Technology and Energy)

HB 569-FN-L, relative to innovation schools. (Cordelli, Carr. 4; Ladd, Graf. 4; Pitre, Straf. 2; Shaw, Hills. 16; Hill, Merr. 3; Testerman, Merr. 2; Reagan, Dist 17; Ward, Dist 8; Education)

HB 570, establishing a commission to study career pathways from full-time service year programs to post-secondary education and employment opportunities in support of New Hampshire's future workforce needs. (Wilhelm, Hills. 42; Heath, Hills. 14; Feltes, Dist 15; Bradley, Dist 3; Education)

HB 571, relative to confidentiality for reporting possibly medically unfit drivers. (Gay, Rock. 8; Knirk, Carr. 3; McBride, Rock. 8; Marsh, Carr. 8; Transportation)

HB 572, proclaiming the second Saturday in June as Pollyanna of Littleton New Hampshire Recognition Day. (Massimilla, Graf. 1; Hennessey, Graf. 1; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 573, relative to charitable gambling dates. (Khan, Rock. 20; Janvrin, Rock. 37; Abramson, Rock. 20; Fowler, Rock. 20; Ways and Means)

HB 574-FN, relative to the emancipation of minors. (Rice, Hills. 37; Carson, Dist 14; Reagan, Dist 17; Children and Family Law)

HB 575, establishing a commission to study establishing a code of ethics for school board members. (Porter, Hills. 1; Education)

HB 576, relative to municipal and district budget committees. (Aldrich, Belk. 2; Bean, Belk. 2; Sylvia, Belk. 6; Yakubovich, Merr. 24; Torosian, Rock. 14; Edwards, Rock. 4; Potucek, Rock. 6; Municipal and County Government)

HB 577, relative to call blocking in an automated telephone dialing system. (Luneau, Merr. 10; Gordon, Graf. 9; Science, Technology and Energy)

HB 578-FN, relative to services for the developmentally disabled. (Stringham, Graf. 5; Ford, Graf. 3; Desilets, Rock. 7; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 579, relative to local control of optional automobile registration discounts for seniors, veterans, and disabled persons. (Desilets, Rock. 7; Hoelzel, Rock. 3; Khan, Rock. 20; Panasiti, Hills. 22; Baldasaro, Rock. 5; Birdsell, Dist 19; Municipal and County Government)

HB 580-FN, relative to bonding construction projects for the department of natural and cultural resources. (Danielson, Hills. 7; Suzanne Smith, Graf. 8; Public Works and Highways)

HB 581-FN-L, relative to payment of membership dues for professional organizations on behalf of employees of municipalities and school districts. (Verville, Rock. 2; Reagan, Dist 17; Municipal and County Government)

HB 582-FN, relative to the regional greenhouse gas initiative cap and trade program for controlling carbon dioxide emissions. (Mann, Ches. 2; Science, Technology and Energy)

HB 583, relative to the procedures governing guardians ad litem and relative to parental rights and responsibilities. (Plumer, Belk. 6; Viens, Belk. 1; Children and Family Law)

HB 584, relative to the procedures governing possessory actions against tenants. (Plumer, Belk. 6; Viens, Belk. 1; Judiciary)

HB 585, relative to the procedure for mortgage foreclosure. (Plumer, Belk. 6; Viens, Belk. 1; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 586-FN, relative to lender-placed insurance on motor vehicles. (Torosian, Rock. 14; Janigian, Rock. 8; Morrison, Rock. 9; DeSimone, Rock. 14; Aldrich, Belk. 2; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 587, relative to organ donation on a driver's license. (Torosian, Rock. 14; Wallace, Rock. 33; Janigian, Rock. 8; Abramson, Rock. 20; Aldrich, Belk. 2; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 588, relative to presidential nominations. (Huot, Belk. 3; Election Law)

HB 589, relative to signs for New Hampshire liquor and wine manufacturers. (Edgar, Rock. 21; Morrison, Rock. 9; Municipal and County Government)

HB 590-FN, repealing the exemption for federally chartered banks under the consumer protection act. (Luneau, Merr. 10; Feltes, Dist 15; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 591, amending the laws governing OHRVs and snowmobiles. (Moynihan, Coos 2; L'Heureux, Hills. 21; Resources, Recreation and Development)

HB 592, relative to OHRV operation and license. (Moynihan, Coos 2; L'Heureux, Hills. 21; Transportation)

HB 593, relative to updating official voter checklists. (Gay, Rock. 8; McBride, Rock. 8; Election Law)

HB 594-FN, relative to the installation of rumble strips on state roads and highways. (Turcotte, Merr. 22; Carson, Merr. 7; Doherty, Merr. 20; Howard, Belk. 8; Saunderson, Merr. 9; Transportation)

HB 595-FN, relative to the administration of the tobacco tax. (Ames, Ches. 9; Abrami, Rock. 19; Ways and Means)

HB 596-FN, relative to eligibility for agricultural plates. (Stapleton, Sull. 5; Marsh, Carr. 8; Aron, Sull. 7; Merchant, Sull. 4; Cloutier, Sull. 10; Watters, Dist 4; Transportation)

HB 597-FN, relative to sales of beverages and wine hosted by other licensees. (Williams, Hills. 4; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 598, establishing a commission to study beer and wine agritourism. (Williams, Hills. 4; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 599, relative to liens for labor and materials on property owned by an irrevocable trust. (Williams, Hills. 4; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 600-FN, adding an exception to the real estate transfer tax for certain transfers by an investment trust. (Williams, Hills. 4; Ways and Means)

HB 601, establishing an assurance deed and procedures therefor. (Williams, Hills. 4; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 602, relative to rescission of a mortgage-related transaction. (Plumer, Belk. 6; Viens, Belk. 1; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 603, relative to procedures for apportioning electoral districts. (Knirk, Carr. 3; Read, Rock. 17; Somssich, Rock. 27; Guthrie, Rock. 13; Buchanan, Merr. 15; Election Law)

HB 604, establishing a commission to assess benefits and costs of a "health care for all" program for New Hampshire. (Knirk, Carr. 3; Nutting, Hills. 32; Woods, Merr. 23; Fothergill, Coos 1; Buchanan, Merr. 15; Sherman, Dist 24; Hennessey, Dist 5; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 605-FN, relative to criminal penalties for possession, transfer, or manufacture of animal fighting paraphernalia with the intent to be present at, aiding in, or contributing to such fighting. (Rogers, Merr. 28; Horrigan, Straf. 6; Burroughs, Carr. 1; Read, Rock. 17; Schultz, Merr. 18; Marsh, Carr. 8; Baldasaro, Rock. 5; Bradley, Dist 3; Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 606, relative to certain insurance licensing statutes. (Butler, Carr. 7; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 607, relative to life and health insurance. (Butler, Carr. 7; Carson, Dist 14; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 608, expanding the law against discrimination based on gender identity to other areas of the law prohibiting discrimination. (Butler, Carr. 7; M. Smith, Straf. 6; Bunker, Rock. 18; Berch, Ches. 1; Cannon, Straf. 18; Ford, Graf. 3; Muscatel, Graf. 12; Feltes, Dist 15; Rosenwald, Dist 13; Judiciary)

RECESS**(Rep. Packard in the Chair)****RESOLUTION**

Rep. Hinch offered the following: RESOLVED, that in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bills numbered 609 through 665, House Concurrent Resolutions numbered 6 and 7 and Constitutional Amendment Concurrent Resolutions numbered 11 and 12 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. Motion adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILLS, HCRS AND CACRS**First, second reading and referral**

HB 609-FN, relative to penalties for possession or distribution of child erotica. (Panasiti, Hills. 22; Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 610-FN, relative to treatment alternatives to opioids. (P. Schmidt, Straf. 19; Lundgren, Rock. 5; Massimilla, Graf. 1; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 611-FN, allowing voters to vote by absentee ballot. (Rogers, Merr. 28; W. Pearson, Ches. 16; Election Law)

HB 612-FN, requiring a "certificate of origin" to accompany the sale of an automobile. (Marple, Merr. 24; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 613-FN, relative to mandatory automobile insurance. (Leishman, Hills. 24; S. Newman, Hills. 29; Green, Rock. 13; Spang, Straf. 6; Rosenwald, Dist 13; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 614-FN, increasing penalties for air pollution. (Rung, Hills. 21; Backus, Hills. 19; Danielson, Hills. 7; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Science, Technology and Energy)

HB 615, relative to the regulation of pharmacies and pharmacists. (Merchant, Sull. 4; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 616-FN, relative to a cost of living adjustment for retirees in the state retirement system. (Schuett, Merr. 20; Leishman, Hills. 24; Fellows, Graf. 8; Ellison, Merr. 27; Katsakiores, Rock. 6; Moffett, Merr. 9; M. Pearson, Rock. 34; Rogers, Merr. 28; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 617, establishing a committee to study recycling streams in New Hampshire. (Ebel, Merr. 5; Turcotte, Merr. 22; Carson, Merr. 7; Tucker, Coos 5; O'Connor, Rock. 6; Malloy, Rock. 23; Ward, Dist 8; Watters, Dist 4; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Environment and Agriculture)

HB 618-L, relative to the definition of contracts relative to official ballot default budgets. (Gilman, Rock. 18; Josephson, Graf. 11; Municipal and County Government)

HB 619, relative to transactions exempt from consumer protection regulations. (W. Pearson, Ches. 16; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 620-FN, relative to the penalty fee structure for late premium tax payments. (Hunt, Ches. 11; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 621-FN, establishing a commission on aging. (Campion, Graf. 12; Hennessey, Graf. 1; Sykes, Graf. 13; Rogers, Merr. 28; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Ward, Dist 8; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 622-FN, prohibiting collective bargaining agreements that require employees to join or contribute to a labor union. (Forsythe, Merr. 8; Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services)

HB 623-FN-A, relative to the rates of the business profits tax and business enterprise tax. (Almy, Graf. 13; Mombourquette, Hills. 5; Schultz, Merr. 18; Fellows, Graf. 8; Horrigan, Straf. 6; T. Smith, Hills. 17; Edgar, Rock. 21; Porter, Hills. 1; Herbert, Hills. 43; Cloutier, Sull. 10; Ways and Means)

HB 624, establishing a commission to study management systems and customer service of New Hampshire government agencies. (P. Schmidt, Straf. 19; Grote, Rock. 24; Salloway, Straf. 5; Fargo, Straf. 14; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 625-FN, relative to an aquatic invasive species decal for boats. (Suzanne Smith, Graf. 8; Resources, Recreation and Development)

HB 626-FN, relative to penalties for overtaking and passing a school bus. (Josephson, Graf. 11; Diggs, Graf. 16; Dontonville, Graf. 10; Transportation)

HB 627, relative to exceptions from certain pharmacy requirements for veterinarians. (Long, Hills. 10; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 628-FN, relative to universal changing stations in certain places of public accommodation. (Le, Rock. 31; McBeath, Rock. 26; Chase, Straf. 18; Berch, Ches. 1; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 629-FN-L, establishing a state defined contribution retirement plan for state and political subdivision members of the retirement system. (McGuire, Merr. 29; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 630-FN, increasing certain fines for OHRV and snowmobile operation violations. (Moynihan, Coos 2; L'Heureux, Hills. 21; Resources, Recreation and Development)

HB 631, establishing a deaf child's bill of rights and an advisory council on the education of deaf children. (Porter, Hills. 1; Le, Rock. 31; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 632-FN, relative to the education tax credit. (Martin, Hills. 23; Ley, Ches. 9; Heath, Hills. 14; Tanner, Sull. 9; Walz, Merr. 23; Malloy, Rock. 23; Ames, Ches. 9; Luneau, Merr. 10; Porter, Hills. 1; Rosenwald, Dist 13; Dietsch, Dist 9; Ways and Means)

HB 633-FN, relative to service requirements for termination of parental rights cases originating as abuse and neglect cases. (Gordon, Graf. 9; Children and Family Law)

HB 634, establishing a commission to study the licensure of individuals who forage for wild mushrooms for sale to others. (Knirk, Carr. 3; Bixby, Straf. 17; O'Connor, Rock. 6; Turcotte, Merr. 22; Marsh, Carr. 8; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 635-L, enabling a payment in lieu of taxes for a combined heat and power agricultural facility. (Laflamme, Coos 3; Hatch, Coos 6; Noel, Coos 3; Y. Thomas, Coos 3; Tucker, Coos 5; Starr, Dist 1; Science, Technology and Energy)

HB 636-FN-A-L, relative to state reimbursement of town and city property tax credits and exemptions. (J. Schmidt, Hills. 28; Municipal and County Government)

HB 637-FN, relative to criminal history background checks by employers and public agencies. (Hennessey, Graf. 1; Massimilla, Graf. 1; Giuda, Dist 2; Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 638, requiring health care providers to provide an opioid disclosure form to patients for whom an opioid is prescribed. (Janigian, Rock. 8; Gay, Rock. 8; Marsh, Carr. 8; Rosenwald, Dist 13; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 639, relative to speed limits in cities and towns. (Cali-Pitts, Rock. 30; Transportation)

HB 640-FN, establishing a registration fee for canoes and kayaks. (Goley, Hills. 8; Fish and Game and Marine Resources)

HB 641-L, allowing municipalities to collect an occupancy fee from operators of local room rentals. (Edgar, Rock. 21; Almy, Graf. 13; Cushing, Rock. 21; Cleaver, Hills. 35; Pantelakos, Rock. 25; Cloutier, Sull. 10; Khan, Rock. 20; Loughman, Rock. 21; Suzanne Smith, Graf. 8; Sherman, Dist 24; Municipal and County Government)

HB 642, defining some ciders as specialty beers. (J. Osborne, Rock. 4; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 643, relative to the date of the state primary election. (Schultz, Merr. 18; Espitia, Hills. 31; Conley, Straf. 13; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Election Law)

HB 644-FN, establishing a registry for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. (Campion, Graf. 12; Ebel, Merr. 5; Hennessey, Dist 5; Rosenwald, Dist 13; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 645-FN, establishing a dock registration procedure. (Renzullo, Hills. 37; Resources, Recreation and Development)

HB 646-FN, relative to labeling, signage, and restrictions on the sales and use of bee-toxic pesticides. (Sofikitis, Hills. 34; P. Schmidt, Straf. 19; Huot, Belk. 3; Cannon, Straf. 18; Rogers, Merr. 28; King, Hills. 33; DesMarais, Carr. 6; Grassie, Straf. 11; Massimilla, Graf. 1; Horrigan, Straf. 6; Environment and Agriculture)

HB 647-FN, relative to lucky 7 tickets. (Soucy, Merr. 16; Doucette, Rock. 8; O'Brien, Hills. 36; Bradley, Dist 3; Ways and Means)

HB 648-FN, defining and regulating service entities. (Luneau, Merr. 10; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 649-FN, relative to consumer credit corrections, consumer credit protection from fraud, and consumer credit regulatory reform. (Luneau, Merr. 10; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 650, establishing a committee to study the economic challenges of employed persons serving in the New Hampshire legislature. (Loughman, Rock. 21; Josephson, Graf. 11; Piedra, Hills. 9; Chretien, Hills. 42; Wilhelm, Hills. 42; Griffith, Hills. 18; Alexander Jr., Hills. 6; Cushing, Rock. 21; Legislative Administration)

HB 651, allowing the use of campaign funds for child care expenses. (Loughman, Rock. 21; Wazir, Merr. 17; Griffith, Hills. 18; Josephson, Graf. 11; Wilhelm, Hills. 42; K. Murray, Rock. 24; Election Law)

HB 652, relative to suicide prevention. (Lucas, Sull. 2; Education)

HB 653-FN, relative to the payment of the meals and rooms tax for short-term rentals. (Butler, Carr. 7; Ways and Means)

HB 654, relative to surety required on construction loans. (Butler, Carr. 7; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 655, regulating disorderly houses. (Butler, Carr. 7; Municipal and County Government)

HB 656, establishing a commission to study the impact of financial initiatives for commercially insured members by drug manufacturers on prescription drug prices and health insurance premiums. (Butler, Carr. 7; Marsh, Carr. 8; Knirk, Carr. 3; Hennessey, Graf. 1; Bradley, Dist 3; Sherman, Dist 24; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 657, relative to the lowest cost option in the formulary under the managed care law. (Butler, Carr. 7; Marsh, Carr. 8; Knirk, Carr. 3; Hennessey, Graf. 1; Sherman, Dist 24; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 658-FN, relative to price increases of drugs under the managed care law. (Butler, Carr. 7; Marsh, Carr. 8; Knirk, Carr. 3; Sherman, Dist 24; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 659, relative to reporting of internal pharmaceutical costs. (Butler, Carr. 7; Marsh, Carr. 8; Knirk, Carr. 3; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 660-FN, relative to studying the economic and other impacts of OHRV use in New Hampshire. (Moynihan, Coos 2; Resources, Recreation and Development)

HB 661, relative to a private right of action for toxin exposure. (Cushing, Rock. 21; Stack, Hills. 21; W. Thomas, Hills. 21; Murphy, Hills. 21; Keans, Straf. 23; Grassie, Straf. 11; Meuse, Rock. 29; Janvrin, Rock. 37; Oxenham, Sull. 1; Feltes, Dist 15; Sherman, Dist 24; Chandley, Dist 11; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Judiciary)

HB 662, establishing a commission to study occupational licensing reforms. (Rodd, Merr. 6; Keans, Straf. 23; Opderbecke, Straf. 15; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 663, relative to the definition of agriculture and existing agricultural uses. (Pearl, Merr. 26; Lang, Belk. 4; Environment and Agriculture)

HB 664-FN, relative to vehicle repair standards. (Williams, Hills. 4; McBeath, Rock. 26; Goley, Hills. 8; Green, Rock. 13; Packard, Rock. 5; Bradley, Dist 3; Birdsell, Dist 19; Watters, Dist 4; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 665-FN, relative to New Hampshire cost-of-living information. (Cleaver, Hills. 35; Telerski, Hills. 35; Mangipudi, Hills. 35; Edgar, Rock. 21; Executive Departments and Administration)

HCR 6, applying to congress to propose a congressional term limits constitutional amendment. (Gay, Rock. 8; Hayward, Straf. 1; Wallace, Rock. 33; Aldrich, Belk. 2; Love, Rock. 6; State-Federal Relations and Veterans Affairs)

HCR 7, urging the president and congress to adopt a policy renouncing the first use of nuclear weapons. (Grassie, Straf. 11; Read, Rock. 17; Frost, Straf. 16; Adjutant, Graf. 17; State-Federal Relations and Veterans Affairs)

CACR 11, relating to taxes. Providing that a broad-based sales tax shall be prohibited. (Harrington, Straf. 3; Cordelli, Carr. 4; Potucek, Rock. 6; Ways and Means)

CACR 12, relating to taxes. Providing that an income tax on personal income shall be prohibited. (Harrington, Straf. 3; Cordelli, Carr. 4; Ways and Means)

RECESS

(Rep. Weber in the Chair)

RESOLUTION

Rep. Schamberg offered the following: RESOLVED, that in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bill numbered 481 shall be by this resolution read a first and second time by the therein listed title, sent for printing and referred to the therein designated committee.

Motion adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILL

First, second reading and referral

HB 481-FN-A-L, relative to the legalization and regulation of cannabis and making appropriations therefor. (Cushing, Rock. 21; O'Connor, Rock. 6; Cleaver, Hills. 35; Butler, Carr. 7; McGuire, Merr. 29; Webb, Rock. 6; Tanner, Sull. 9; Wallace, Rock. 33; Knirk, Carr. 3; Conley, Straf. 13; Reagan, Dist 17; Hennessey, Dist 5; Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

The Speaker made the following changes to committee assignments:

Rep. Allard off the Committee on Public Works and Highways and on the Committee on Education.

Rep. O'Connor on the Committee on Public Works and Highways as a second committee.

RECESS

(Rep. Frost in the Chair)

RESOLUTION

Speaker Shurtleff offered the following: RESOLVED, that in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bills numbered 666 through 671 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.

Motion adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILLS

First, second reading and referral

HB 666, relative to recounts in elections. (Huot, Belk. 3; Election Law)

HB 667-FN, relative to testing wells before issuing a certificate of occupancy. (Stack, Hills. 21; W. Thomas, Hills. 21; Murphy, Hills. 21; Chandley, Dist 11; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 668, relative to heating, agitating or other devices in public waters. (Huot, Belk. 3; Resources, Recreation and Development)

HB 669-FN, relative to gender identity information included on drivers' licenses and nondrivers' identification cards. (Cannon, Straf. 18; Cushing, Rock. 21; Bunker, Rock. 18; Le, Rock. 31; Frost, Straf. 16; Muscatel, Graf. 12; Watters, Dist 4; Transportation)

HB 670-FN, relative to the cost of prescription drugs. (Butler, Carr. 7; Marsh, Carr. 8; Knirk, Carr. 3; Sherman, Dist 24; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 671-FN, relative to pharmacy benefit manager business practices, licensure, and transparency. (Butler, Carr. 7; Marsh, Carr. 8; Knirk, Carr. 3; Hennessey, Graf. 1; Sherman, Dist 24; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

RECESS

(Rep. Cahill in the Chair)

RESOLUTION

Rep. Janice Schmidt offered the following: RESOLVED, that in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bills numbered 672 through 680 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.

Motion adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILLS

First, second reading and referral

HB 672-FN, relative to driving to the left of an unbroken painted line. (Flanagan, Hills. 26; Transportation)

HB 673-FN-A, relative to the governor's scholarship program to cover the costs of the college level examination program and making an appropriation therefor. (Cordelli, Carr. 4; Pitre, Straf. 2; True, Rock. 4; Weyler, Rock. 13; Torosian, Rock. 14; Potucek, Rock. 6; Education)

HB 674-FN, relative to the impoundment of motor vehicles. (Klee, Hills. 30; Webb, Rock. 6; Craig, Coos 4; Harriott-Gathright, Hills. 36; Transportation)

HB 675-FN, relative to the purchase of service credit in the state retirement system. (Schultz, Merr. 18; Schuett, Merr. 20; P. Schmidt, Straf. 19; Sytek, Rock. 8; Feltes, Dist 15; Carson, Dist 14; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 676-FN-A-L, repealing the collection of the state education property tax. (Schamberg, Merr. 4; Merchant, Sull. 4; Ways and Means)

HB 677-FN-A, relative to discipline of students, addressing students' behavioral needs, and making an appropriation therefor. (Myler, Merr. 10; Martin, Hills. 23; Le, Rock. 31; Cornell, Hills. 18; Education)

HB 678-FN, relative to state funding of the cost of an opportunity for an adequate education for all New Hampshire students. (Porter, Hills. 1; W. Pearson, Ches. 16; Chretien, Hills. 42; Bosman, Hills. 38; Education)

HB 679, authorizing the department of environmental services to lease land associated with state-owned impoundments. (Parkhurst, Ches. 13; Public Works and Highways)

HB 680-FN, relative to the definition of tobacco product for purposes of the tobacco tax and retail tobacco licensing. (Martin, Hills. 23; Almy, Graf. 13; Berrien, Rock. 18; Campion, Graf. 12; Horrigan, Straf. 6; McBeath, Rock. 26; Southworth, Straf. 20; Heath, Hills. 14; Fothergill, Coos 1; McGhee, Hills. 40; Watters, Dist 4; Chandley, Dist 11; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

RECESS

(Rep. Horrigan in the Chair)

RESOLUTION

Speaker Shurtleff offered the following: RESOLVED, that in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bills numbered 681 through 686 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.

Motion adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILLS

First, second reading and referral

HB 681, requiring insurance companies writing commercial insurance to report unpaid premiums to a third party. (Flanagan, Hills. 26; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 682-FN, establishing a water resources fund in the department of environmental services and charging certain application and permit fees. (Spang, Straf. 6; D'Allesandro, Dist 20; Watters, Dist 4; Resources, Recreation and Development)

HB 683-FN, relative to the rights of property owners abutting certain highways and railtrails. (Moynihan, Coos 2; Resources, Recreation and Development)

HB 684-FN, relative to mediation of rent increases in manufactured housing parks. (Luneau, Merr. 10; Myler, Merr. 10; Wallner, Merr. 10; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 685-FN, relative to ambulance billing, payment for reasonable value of services, and prohibition on balance billing. (Luneau, Merr. 10; Morrison, Rock. 9; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 686-FN-A-L, relative to calculating and funding the interim cost of an opportunity for an adequate education and extending the interest and dividends tax to capital gains. (Ames, Ches. 9; Porter, Hills. 1; Martin, Hills. 23; Wallner, Merr. 10; Cloutier, Sull. 10; Fellows, Graf. 8; Lovejoy, Rock. 36; Cushing, Rock. 21; Moynihan, Coos 2; Feltes, Dist 15; Ways and Means)

RECESS

(Rep. Marzullo in the Chair)

RESOLUTION

Rep. Cahill offered the following: RESOLVED, that in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bills numbered 687 through 695 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.

Motion adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILLS

First, second reading and referral

HB 687-FN, relative to extreme risk protection orders. (Altschiller, Rock. 19; Fenton, Ches. 8; Knirk, Carr. 3; Backus, Hills. 19; Espitia, Hills. 31; Mulligan, Graf. 12; Watters, Dist 4; Sherman, Dist 24; Hennessey, Dist 5; Dietsch, Dist 9; Kahn, Dist 10; Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 688-FN, relative to transfer and inspection of animals. (Bixby, Straf. 17; O'Connor, Rock. 6; Pearl, Merr. 26; Bradley, Dist 3; Watters, Dist 4; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Environment and Agriculture)

HB 689-FN-A, establishing a student career and college investment program and making an appropriation therefor. (Heath, Hills. 14; Cornell, Hills. 18; Education)

HB 690-FN, removing the work requirement of the New Hampshire granite advantage health care program. (McWilliams, Merr. 27; T. Smith, Hills. 17; Schultz, Merr. 18; Chretien, Hills. 42; Horrigan, Straf. 6; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 691-FN, relative to blood testing for individuals exposed to perfluorinated chemicals in private or public water supplies. (W. Thomas, Hills. 21; Murphy, Hills. 21; Stack, Hills. 21; Meuse, Rock. 29; Chandley, Dist 11; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 692-FN, relative to dental care for Medicaid recipients. (Bernet, Hills. 4; Thompson, Ches. 14; Schapiro, Ches. 16; Swinburne, Ches. 10; Von Plinsky, Ches. 7; Chandley, Dist 11; Feltes, Dist 15; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 693-FN, relative to aid to persons funded by Medicaid and for persons who are uninsured and establishing a special fund. (P. Schmidt, Straf. 19; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 694-FN, establishing a take-back program for illegal controlled drugs. (Dolan, Rock. 5; D. Thomas, Rock. 5; Alexander Jr., Hills. 6; Greene, Hills. 37; Carson, Dist 14; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 695, relative to transparency of nonprofit patient advocacy organizations. (McBeath, Rock. 26; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

RECESS

(Rep. Ray Newman in the Chair)

RESOLUTION

Rep. Meuse offered the following: RESOLVED, that in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bills numbered 696 through 704 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.

Motion adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILLS

First, second reading and referral

HB 696-FN, establishing a protective order for vulnerable adults. (Cushing, Rock. 21; McMahon, Rock. 7; Campion, Graf. 12; Long, Hills. 10; Gordon, Graf. 9; Marsh, Carr. 8; Chandley, Dist 11; Carson, Dist 14; Hennessey, Dist 5; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 697-FN-A, relative to Medicare for all. (P. Schmidt, Straf. 19; Conley, Straf. 13; Knirk, Carr. 3; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 698-FN, relative to foreign taxing jurisdictions compelling New Hampshire businesses to collect and remit sales taxes incurred by citizens of their respective states. (Gay, Rock. 8; Edwards, Rock. 4; McGuire, Merr. 29; Weyler, Rock. 13; T. Lekas, Hills. 37; A. Lekas, Hills. 37; Pratt, Rock. 3; Potucek, Rock. 6; Baldasaro, Rock. 5; Hinch, Hills. 21; Ways and Means)

HB 699-FN, relative to discounts for OHRV and snowmobile registration. (Spillane, Rock. 2; Bershtein, Rock. 2; Verville, Rock. 2; Potucek, Rock. 6; Reagan, Dist 17; Fish and Game and Marine Resources)

HB 700, relative to valuation of utility company assets for local property taxation. (Abrami, Rock. 19; Moffett, Merr. 9; Barry, Hills. 21; Ways and Means)

HB 701-FN, relative to bow and arrow hunting for permanently disabled veterans. (Harvey, Ches. 1; Fish and Game and Marine Resources)

HB 702-FN, relative to licensing of supervised visitation centers. (Plumer, Belk. 6; Viens, Belk. 1; Children and Family Law)

HB 703-FN, relative to providing notice of the introduction of new high-cost prescription drugs. (Butler, Carr. 7; Knirk, Carr. 3; Sherman, Dist 24; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 704-FN, relative to the storage of nuclear waste. (Cushing, Rock. 21; Janvrin, Rock. 37; Porter, Hills. 1; Sherman, Dist 24; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Cavanaugh, Dist 16; Science, Technology and Energy)

RECESS

(Rep. Schuett in the Chair)

RESOLUTION

Rep. Sytek offered the following: RESOLVED, that in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bills numbered 705 through 735 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.

Motion adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILLS

First, second reading and referral

HB 705-FN, increasing the cap on assistance for victims of crime and relative to the rights of victims of crime. (Cushing, Rock. 21; T. Smith, Hills. 17; Sykes, Graf. 13; Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 706-FN-A, establishing an independent redistricting commission. (M. Smith, Straf. 6; Berch, Ches. 1; Porter, Hills. 1; Knirk, Carr. 3; Danielson, Hills. 7; Ebel, Merr. 5; Gordon, Graf. 9; Myler, Merr. 10; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Chandley, Dist 11; Feltes, Dist 15; Election Law)

HB 707, relative to settlement money from actions pertaining to the contamination of groundwater or drinking water. (Notter, Hills. 21; Resources, Recreation and Development)

HB 708-FN, relative to electronic transcripts for appeals to the supreme court. (Flanagan, Hills. 26; Judiciary)

HB 709-FN-A-L, relative to the formula for determining funding for an adequate education. (Ladd, Graf. 4; Steven Smith, Sull. 11; Shaw, Hills. 16; Leishman, Hills. 24; Hennessey, Graf. 1; Horn, Merr. 2; Flanagan, Hills. 26; Ruprecht, Graf. 15; Cordelli, Carr. 4; Reagan, Dist 17; Watters, Dist 4; Gray, Dist 6; Education)

HB 710-FN, relative to adoption of state building code and fire code amendments. (McGuire, Merr. 29; Carson, Dist 14; Giuda, Dist 2; Reagan, Dist 17; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 711-FN-L, relative to funding an adequate education. (Fellows, Graf. 8; Porter, Hills. 1; Eisner, Rock. 6; Ellison, Merr. 27; Education)

HB 712-FN, relative to a family and medical leave insurance program. (Wallner, Merr. 10; Martin, Hills. 23; Fothergill, Coos 1; K. Murray, Rock. 24; Altschiller, Rock. 19; McBeath, Rock. 26; Wazir, Merr. 17; McMahon, Rock. 7; Luneau, Merr. 10; Le, Rock. 31; Loughman, Rock. 21; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Rosenwald, Dist 13; Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services)

HB 713-FN-L, relative to education funding. (Weyler, Rock. 13; Cordelli, Carr. 4; Leishman, Hills. 24; Birdsell, Dist 19; Education)

HB 714-FN, relative to New Hampshire products purchased and sold by the liquor commission. (Williams, Hills. 4; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 715-FN, relative to electrical energy storage. (Oxenham, Sull. 1; Moffett, Merr. 9; Cushing, Rock. 21; Science, Technology and Energy)

HB 716-FN-A, relative to transportation costs of certain pupils and making an appropriation therefor. (Flanagan, Hills. 26; Ladd, Graf. 4; Education)

HB 717-FN, prohibiting prescription drug manufacturers from offering coupons or discounts to cover insurance copayments or deductibles. (Muscatel, Graf. 12; Marsh, Carr. 8; Luneau, Merr. 10; Sherman, Dist 24; Rosenwald, Dist 13; Reagan, Dist 17; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 718-FN-L, relative to instant voting in elections. (Komi, Hills. 43; Election Law)

HB 719-FN-A, establishing the position of school nurse coordinator in the department of education and making an appropriation therefor. (Campion, Graf. 12; Martin, Hills. 23; Tanner, Sull. 9; Berrien, Rock. 18; Heath, Hills. 14; Chandley, Dist 11; Education)

HB 720-FN, relative to part time employment of retired community college system faculty. (Myler, Merr. 10; Luneau, Merr. 10; Bartlett, Merr. 19; Ellison, Merr. 27; Executive Departments and Administration)

HB 721-FN-L, relative to special education in towns with no public schools. (Le, Rock. 31; Education)

HB 722-FN, relative to the retail sale and taxation of marijuana. (Hunt, Ches. 11; Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 723-FN, relative to requiring a criminal history records check for applicants for teaching certification. (Cordelli, Carr. 4; Pitre, Straf. 2; Boehm, Hills. 20; Reagan, Dist 17; Ward, Dist 8; Watters, Dist 4; Education)

HB 724-FN, relative to certain rights of employees. (Read, Rock. 17; Josephson, Graf. 11; Schultz, Merr. 18; Vann, Hills. 24; Horrigan, Straf. 6; King, Hills. 33; Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services)

HB 725-FN, including Medicaid care organizations under the managed contractor requirements for provider care law. (Knirk, Carr. 3; Williams, Hills. 4; Marsh, Carr. 8; Woods, Merr. 23; Sherman, Dist 24; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 726-FN, relative to the secure psychiatric unit and making an appropriation therefor. (Cushing, Rock. 21; P. Schmidt, Straf. 19; Rice, Hills. 37; Knirk, Carr. 3; Danielson, Hills. 7; Tanner, Sull. 9; Graham, Hills. 7; McMahon, Rock. 7; Hennessey, Dist 5; Sherman, Dist 24; Levesque, Dist 12; Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 727-FN-A, relative to boat ramp and parking improvements at Mount Sunapee state park beach and making an appropriation therefor. (Wolf, Merr. 5; Cloutier, Sull. 10; Carson, Merr. 7; Tanner, Sull. 9; Rodd, Merr. 6; Ebel, Merr. 5; Bradley, Dist 3; Watters, Dist 4; Ward, Dist 8; Resources, Recreation and Development)

HB 728-FN, relative to ranked-choice voting. (Read, Rock. 17; Vann, Hills. 24; Knirk, Carr. 3; Morrill, Ches. 4; Meuse, Rock. 29; Wilhelm, Hills. 42; Election Law)

HB 729-FN-A, establishing a citizen's right-to-know appeals commission and a right-to-know law ombudsman and making an appropriation therefor. (Weyler, Rock. 13; Wuelper, Straf. 3; Judiciary)

HB 730-FN-A, relative to funding for the CART program. (Porter, Hills. 1; Finance)

HB 731-FN, relative to the minimum hourly rate. (Schultz, Merr. 18; King, Hills. 33; Read, Rock. 17; Conley, Straf. 13; T. Smith, Hills. 17; Josephson, Graf. 11; Ellison, Merr. 27; Bunker, Rock. 18; Frost, Straf. 16; Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services)

HB 732-FN, relative to over-sentencing and racial profiling. (Abramson, Rock. 20; Criminal Justice and Public Safety)

HB 733-FN, relative to emergency kits in classrooms. (J. Schmidt, Hills. 28; Klee, Hills. 30; Horrigan, Straf. 6; Education)

HB 734-FN-L, relative to the annual percentage reduction in stabilization grants to school districts. (Abbott, Ches. 1; Berch, Ches. 1; Cloutier, Sull. 10; Harvey, Ches. 1; Horrigan, Straf. 6; Ames, Ches. 9; Kahn, Dist 10; Finance)

HB 735-FN-A, relative to carbon pricing. (Oxenham, Sull. 1; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Watters, Dist 4; Science, Technology and Energy)

RECESS

(Rep. Klee in the Chair)

RESOLUTION

Speaker Shurtleff offered the following: RESOLVED, that late introduction having been approved by the Rules Committee, and in accordance with the list in the possession of the Clerk, House Bills numbered 736 through 740 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.

Motion adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILLS

First, second reading and referral

HB 736, reestablishing the commission to study environmentally-triggered chronic illness. (Murphy, Hills. 21; Stack, Hills. 21; W. Thomas, Hills. 21; Cushing, Rock. 21; Knirk, Carr. 3; Salloway, Straf. 5; Guthrie, Rock. 13; Edgar, Rock. 21; Sherman, Dist 24; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Health, Human Services and Elderly Affairs)

HB 737, establishing a commission to investigate and analyze the environmental and public health impacts relating to releases of perfluorinated chemicals in the air, soil, and groundwater in Merrimack, Bedford and Litchfield. (Murphy, Hills. 21; Meuse, Rock. 29; W. Thomas, Hills. 21; Stack, Hills. 21; Cushing, Rock. 21; Knirk, Carr. 3; Salloway, Straf. 5; McMahon, Rock. 7; L'Heureux, Hills. 21; Mullen, Hills. 7; Bradley, Dist 3; Sherman, Dist 24; Chandley, Dist 11; Watters, Dist 4; Resources, Recreation and Development)

HB 738, relative to protection from an abusive work environment for state employees. (Schuett, Merr. 20; J. Schmidt, Hills. 28; Fellows, Graf. 8; Turcotte, Merr. 22; Ellison, Merr. 27; Mombourquette, Hills. 5; Schultz, Merr. 18; Labor, Industrial and Rehabilitative Services)

HB 739, requiring parity in the spend-down requirements for mental health and medical expenses. (Murphy, Hills. 21; Cushing, Rock. 21; Stack, Hills. 21; W. Thomas, Hills. 21; Knirk, Carr. 3; Guthrie, Rock. 13; McMahon, Rock. 7; Mullen, Hills. 7; Marsh, Carr. 8; Sherman, Dist 24; Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

HB 740, exempting certain mortgages from the law regarding licensing of nondepository mortgage bankers, brokers, and servicers. (Butler, Carr. 7; Commerce and Consumer Affairs)

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