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House will reconvene tomorrow at 9:30am
Senate will reconvene tomorrow at 10:00am

HOUSE

Third Reading; Bill Passed:

H. 885 An act relating to approval of amendments to the charter of the Town of Shelburne

Third Reading; Bill Passed in Concurrence:

S. 157 An act relating to breast density notification and education

S. 174 An act relating to a model State policy for use of body cameras by law enforcement officers

Proposal of Amendment Agreed to; Third Reading Ordered:

S. 66 An act relating to persons who are deaf, Deaf-Blind, or hard of hearing

Senate Proposal of Amendment Concurred:

H. 261 An act relating to criminal record inquiries by an employer

SENATE

Not Agreed To:

Prop 1 Declaration of rights; right to privacy
Gov Ops Report, By Benning

Passed Second Reading:

H.367 An act relating to miscellaneous revisions to the municipal plan adoption, amendment, and update process.

H.580 An act relating to conservation easements.

H.95 An act relating to jurisdiction over delinquency proceedings by the Family Division of the Superior Court.

H.858 An act relating to miscellaneous criminal procedure amendments.

Quick Legislative Intel:

House Natural is planning on voting out S.230 in the next hour. Sen. Bray came in and said “everyone is happy.”

S.20 is looking good right now. Trying to avoid conference committee.

Committee On Goings:

House Human Services – S.243, Opiate Bill

Discussed line that spoke of the query process that physicians would have to follow. There was dispute that this proposal is too specific and that when prescriptions need to be made for people that are in end of life care (like Hospice), the process can be too daunting. Individuals that are in these end of life care services need access to opioid medications without having to “jump through hoops”.