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**Climate Warming for Climate Change Bill**

As the mid-point of session was reached, the early prediction of a fast-moving climate change bill continues to hold true. HB 2815, sponsored by Rep. Hans Dunshee (D-Snohomish), continues to work its way through the legislative process.

WFB continues to oppose the underlying perspective that the science is settled on climate change and that modification of human activity will modify climate change.

Presently, the bill has three major components: direction for Ecology to develop a program to meet greenhouse gas emission standards; direction for the state to explore development of a cap and trade program for carbon; and a training program for “green collar” workers.

We are engaged in attempting to shape the outcome of this legislation to ensure that Farm Bureau policy on climate change is met. Our goal is to ensure that agriculture and forestry are fully recognized for the positive impact they have on the environment, thus they should have “credits” that could be traded under a cap and trade program. Our desire is to see no new regulatory authority granted in this measure, but if any such authority is included, any resulting programs must be approved by the Legislature prior to implementation. Additionally, we are very concerned about the green collar job provision and its potential impact on the unemployment insurance trust fund. We should not jeopardize the solvency of the trust fund by adoption of this program.

## **Discouraging Rain Harvest**

The seemingly perennial measure related to rain barrels is again before the Legislature in the form of HB 2584, sponsored by Rep. John McCoy (D-Tulalip). The measure began by providing an exemption for those who would capture less than 3,000 gallons of rainwater. The number was modified and then removed from the present draft of the bill. Now the bill would direct the Department of Ecology to develop a program to determine what size of catchment system should be regulated and then develop a general permit for such systems.

While the new version of the bill is much better than where it began, we believe it is a solution in search of a problem. Most new commercial buildings include a catchment system to help ease the burden on stormwater systems and reduce the impacts of storm events. As we look to the future, any means of capturing atmospheric water and helping to minimize its impact on the environment (vividly demonstrated this winter in such counties as Lewis) should be encouraged. We have never seen a demonstrated need for regulation of this sort, and therefore, we remain opposed to passage of the bill. It is simply unnecessary additional regulation.

## **Columbia River Water Supply Update**

HB 3309, sponsored by Rep. Timm Ormsby (D-Spokane), and the companion bill SB 6874, sponsored by Sen. Lisa Brown (D-Spokane), both moved out of their respective fiscal committees this week and now await floor action. The bills would implement the agreements made with affected parties to facilitate the river drawdown. The operating budget also includes \$8 million to facilitate the Lake Roosevelt drawdown.

This drawdown represents the first new water to be delivered under the Columbia River Water Supply Development program. While only a “down payment” on the development and delivery of new water, it is a critical first step in meeting the water supply demand of the Columbia River Basin.

We continue to strongly support this measure as a means of addressing current critical needs in the basin. The water made available through the agreement will help ease current demand in the basin by providing some water to help the declining Odessa aquifer, meet nearly two-thirds of the municipal demand, provide water for instream needs, and provide drought relief. All areas of the basin will benefit from this package because it provides new water to meet demand without transferring existing water rights. While it is not a complete solution, it is exciting to see that we are so close to having new water supplies made available.

## **Labor Bills Emerge During Floor Action**

During floor action in the Senate, several bills that did not pass last year were revived and brought to the Senate floor without a hearing or a warning. For example, SB 5900, sponsored by Sen. Debbie Regala (D-Tacoma), would allow victims of domestic violence, stalking, or sexual assault or their family members to take leave from work with or without pay in order to attend legal proceedings, receive treatment, or obtain other necessary services.

The bill is opposed by Farm Bureau due to its sweeping breadth and new mandate. Most employers work with and support employees facing these difficult situations. However, this bill adds to mandatory leave requirements, institutes new penalties, and creates situations that are undefined and can create more difficulty in managing the workplace. It passed out of the Senate along party lines, and was referred to the House Commerce and Labor committee, where it will be given a full hearing.

Another bill, SB 5723, sponsored by Sen. Marilyn Rasmussen (D-Eatonville), would create the Community Agricultural worker safety program. Farm Bureau supported this bill last year, and

although it was not passed, the grant program, for \$250,000 per year, was added to the budget for the current biennium. The bill was re-introduced directly onto the Senate floor, and passed 48 – 0. Farm Bureau is currently monitoring the bill while we review the progress of the existing program.

### **Troubling New Leave and Benefit Programs Rely on Misappropriations for Enforcement**

While lawmakers debate the Paid Leave bill, employers are concerned with new mandatory leave proposals that could overlap and cause compliance nightmares for small businesses. The first such bill is SB 5900, profiled above. Meanwhile, in the House, HB 2602, sponsored by Rep. Lynn Kessler (D-Hoquiam), appears poised to pass. HB 2602 is similar to SB 5900. Although well intentioned, both bills provide extreme measures that can be pursued against employers who may unwittingly violate some provision of the law, and therefore, the bills are opposed by Farm Bureau. In addition, the bills require several new L&I enforcement agents, a familiar theme with this type of legislation. The enforcement agents are, as usual, funded by a misappropriation of workers' comp trust funds, in this case an additional \$400,000 per year. Supporters concede that it is inappropriate to use the workers' comp trust funds for programs like this that have nothing to do with workers' compensation, but they are willing to support the measure.

### **Health Care Update**

Several bills that threaten to add cost, reduce choices and further burden the private health insurance market survived the recent policy and fiscal cut-offs.

#### **Promoting socialized medicine**

Second Substitute HB 2536 and Substitute SB 6333, sponsored by Rep. Eileen Cody (D-Seattle) and Sen. Karen Keiser (D-Des Moines) respectively, would spend more than \$1.2 million to create yet another work group on health care. There have been at least 15 special committees, task forces and studies on health care issues just since 2005. Moreover, the current budget already includes more than \$3 million and nearly ten staff positions for various studies resulting from last year's "health care reform" legislation – and that's not counting the studies being done by the new state-run Health Insurance Partnership on how to take over the private health insurance market. In what was originally dubbed a "multi-prong communication strategy," this latest work group would oversee economic analyses of four or five versions of a single-payer or state-run health care system while traveling the state seeking citizen input on which plan they like best. Taxpayers are being asked to foot the bill for a six-month road show where candidates for re-election and nine political appointees can make the case that government will give us better health care than we have now. HB 2536 is currently in the House Rules Committee. The Senate is expected to take up SB 6333 on Friday, Feb. 15. Farm Bureau opposes 2SHB 2536 and SSB 6333.

#### **More government interference with private health care plans**

In what has been referred to as "technical fix" legislation, 2SHB 2537 would radically remake the Health Insurance Partnership (HIP) created by the Legislature just last year. In 2007, proponents claimed the HIP would assist low-income employees of qualifying small businesses in obtaining health insurance through premium subsidies and offer more plan choices, innovation, affordability, flexibility, and portability. Rep. Cody's HB 2537 would do none of that. Instead, this bill would remove the low-income employee requirement to participate, allowing HIP to compete directly with private insurance providers – and give HIP an unfair advantage - taxpayer subsidies. Not only would premium subsidies be available to any business on essentially a first-come, first-served basis, but also HIP's overhead would be paid for by the state treasury. Moreover, the bill would permit fewer plan choices to be offered and limit

portability to what is already allowed under federal COBRA standards. Farm Bureau opposes HB 2537.

ESB 5261, sponsored by Sen. Keiser at the request of Insurance Commissioner Mike Kreidler (D-Olympia), would allow the Office of the Insurance Commissioner (OIC) to disapprove rate changes for individual health insurance plans, as it did in the 1990s. Then-Commissioner Deborah Senn used that power to cripple the individual health insurance market. Carriers were forced to go to court to justify necessary rate changes only to have the OIC approve the request at the last minute – right before a judge or jury was expected to rule – wasting time and money, and increasing costs to consumers. Existing law was the result of a compromise that restored some functionality to the individual health insurance market in exchange for carriers guaranteeing that a fixed percentage of premiums would be spent on actual medical costs. SB 5261 has already passed the Senate. House action is expected shortly. Farm Bureau opposes ESB 5261.

Second Substitute SB 5596, by Sen. Rosa Franklin (D-Tacoma) would require health insurance carriers to pay chiropractors the same amount they pay other providers, like orthopedic surgeons, for billing codes that fall within both of their scopes of practice, such as office visits, radiology, and some rehabilitation services. This will increase the cost of health care and health insurance by artificially raising rates paid to chiropractors. The Senate approved the bill earlier this week. It is headed to the House for further consideration. Farm Bureau opposes 2SSB 5596.

Similarly, SSB 6644, by Sen. Keiser, would insert the state into contract arrangements between insurance carriers and providers. In this case, optometrists would be able to refer patients in managed care plans to specialists without consulting the patient's primary care physician. That circumvents the "gatekeeper" role of the primary care physician and forces the insurance carrier and patient to pay for medical services that may not be necessary or appropriate given the patient's medical status and history. The committee removed language that would essentially force insurers to pay the same rate to optometrists as they pay medical doctors with specialized training. Farm Bureau opposes SSB 6644.

### **Another good idea is ignored**

One ray of hope in an otherwise dark health care policy debate was SB 6030 by Sen. Linda Evans Parlette (R-Wenatchee). In its original form, the bill would have allowed insurance carriers to offer one policy tailored to the unique financial and health care needs of young adults ages 19-34. Since that group accounts for half of the uninsured population in this state, a plan specifically designed for them would be an important step forward in addressing out-of-control health insurance costs. In California, analysis of a similar plan showed that 70 percent of enrollees were previously uninsured. Unfortunately, this common-sense bill died in committee. A previous edition of *LegisLetter* incorrectly listed Farm Bureau's position as opposed when, in fact, Farm Bureau signed in supporting the bill when it was heard in committee. Farm Bureau will continue to support legislation like SB 6030, which offers real solutions to the state's health insurance problems.

### **Flooding & Erosion Bills Move Closer to Floor Votes**

The House and Senate Rules Committees each moved the flooding and erosion bills a step closer to passage this week by placing them on second reading in each chamber.

SHB 2525, sponsored by Rep. Kirk Pearson (R-Monroe), would require the state Department of Fish & Wildlife (DFW) to issue a permit to correct flooding and erosion problems if the county or governor declares an emergency. In cases where there have been multiple years of threats or impacts from flooding or erosion, a county may declare a chronic danger, in which case the department must also issue a permit to address the causes.

Emergency declarations would trigger expedited permits, while chronic danger declarations would require issuance of a permit, but under the same time frame.

SSB 5733, which was passed by the Senate last year, would also require the DFW to issue permits after a declaration by a county. The bill went back to the Senate Natural Resources committee this year as part of a routine roll-back of legislation not enacted into law the previous session. The committee has passed the bill twice and the full Senate has passed it once in the last two years.

Washington Farm Bureau has made passage of flooding and erosion legislation a priority for the 2008 legislative session. Much of the language in SHB 2525 is taken from HB 1748, which was introduced in 2007 at the request of Washington Farm Bureau. We will continue to work with legislators to ensure that the bill provides real help in averting flood damage.

### **Building Permit Fee Bills Await Floor Votes**

HB 2767, sponsored by Rep. Brian Blake (D-Aberdeen), and SB 6609, sponsored by Sen. Darlene Fairley (D-Lake Forest Park), both are on second reading in their respective chambers and await votes on final passage. The Senate bill would cap at \$75.00 fees for specialty agricultural buildings. The House bill was modified in committee to allow counties to set fees to not exceed costs. Washington Farm Bureau prefers the Senate language, as it would align Washington with practices of many states and some counties in our state. Counties argue that they merely are recovering cost, yet in many cases the permit fees greatly exceed the permit fees of neighboring counties or states. The Senate bill would provide more predictability.

### **House Passes Eminent Domain Reform**

The House passed Second Engrossed Substitute (meaning it has been changed a lot more than once) HB 2016, sponsored by Rep. Larry Springer (D-Kirkland). Washington Farm Bureau supports the bill and has made eminent domain reform a top priority in the 2008 legislative session. The bill reforms eminent domain in several ways. 2ESHB 2016:

- Requires agencies to provide written notice to property owners as to why their property will be taken through eminent domain and why the agencies rejected alternatives to taking their property.
- Requires agencies to thoroughly consider alternatives proposed by the owner and provide written response to proposed alternatives.
- Allows for property owner cost recovery for appraisal fees related to evaluating a price offer from an agency.
- Allows a property owner to retain an option to repurchase property that is not used for a public purpose within seven years of it being taken through eminent domain.
- Requires an agency to notify the property owner of progress in using the condemned property if it is not used for the reason taken within five years of the taking.
- Prohibits public and private entities from using eminent domain substantially for the purpose of: increasing tax revenues or the tax base; increasing employment; or transferring private property to another private person or entity. This prohibition does not apply to a county, city, or town under the Community Renewal Law. Port districts, public service companies, and common carriers are also exempted from this prohibition.

These recent changes in the legislation are partly a result of discussions at the Attorney General's Eminent Domain Task Force. Washington Farm Bureau participated in the task force, as did Rep. Springer and other legislators.

This legislation is intended to address recent cases in Washington state where property has been taken through eminent domain and then used for other purposes or sold by an agency at a profit.

### **Bills of Interest**

The following is a list the bills we are currently tracking.

- In the Bill column, E = Engrossed (i.e., amendments have been adopted), S (preceding HB or SB) = Substitute bill, HB = House Bill, SB = Senate Bill, JM = Joint Memorial, JR = Joint Resolution.
- In the Position column, S = Support, M = Monitor, N = Neutral, C = Concerns, O = Oppose.
- In the Lobbyist column, C = Patrick Connor, F = Dan Fazio, S = John Stuhlmiller, W = Dan Wood.
- Bold indicates a priority bill.

### **Energy & Environment**

Bill	Title	Status	Sponsor	Position	Lobbyist
2SHB 2530	HPA study/Maury Island	H Rules R	Nelson	M	S
HB 2558	SEPA waste discharge permits	H 2nd Reading	Upthegrove	M	W
SHB 2676	Exempting Dairies from Shellfish District Assessments	H 2nd Reading	Morris	S	S
<b>2SHB 2815</b>	<b>Climate change, cap &amp; trade program, green collar jobs</b>	<b>H Rules R</b>	<b>Dunshee</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>S</b>
HB 3106	Comm. on Pest. Registration to Comm. on IPM	H Rules C	Grant	S	S
HJM 4029	Marine conservation	H Rules R	Liias	M	S
SSB 6231	Marine protected areas	S Rules 2	Jacobsen	M	S
SSB 6307	Marine managed areas	S Rules 2	Rockefeller	M	S
SSB 6308	Climate Change Work Group	S Rules 2	Rockefeller	M	S
SSB 6309	Climate Change - tailpipe emissions	S Passed 3rd	Rockefeller	O	S
SSB 6607	Dairy animal feeding ops	S Rules 2	Spanel	M	S

### **Health Care**

Bill	Title	Status	Sponsor	Position	Lobbyist
2SHB 2536	Health care work group	H 2nd Reading	Cody	O	C
2SHB 2537	Health insurance partnership	H 2nd Reading	Cody	O	C
SHB 2560	Small employer insurance	H 2nd Reading	Van De Wege	M	C
ESSB 5261	Ins commissioner authority	H 2nd Reading	Keiser	O	C
2SSB 5596	Chiropractic services	S Passed 3rd	Franklin	O	C
SSB 6333	Health care work group	S Rules 2G	Keiser	O	C
SSB 6644	Primary medical eye care	S Rules 2G	Keiser	O	C

### **Labor & Employment**

Bill	Title	Status	Sponsor	Position	Lobbyist
<b>E2SHB 2082</b>	<b>Tuition assistance for students who work on farms</b>	<b>S Higher Ed</b>	<b>Chandler</b>	<b>S</b>	<b>F</b>
SHB 2602	Requires leave and reinstatement for certain victims	H 2nd Reading	Kessler	O	F

SHB 2626	Suspend U/I waiting period in disasters	H Rules R	Van De Wege	M	F
HB 2655	ESD can waive delinquency penalty	H Passed 3rd	Conway	S	F
SHB 2963	Collective bargaining for WSU graduate students	H Rules R	Conway	M	F
SHB 2967	Enrollees in apprenticeship programs receive U/I benefits	H Rules R	Conway	M	F
SHB 2980	Workers' Comp Ex Parte Contacts	H Rules R	Williams	O	F
2SHB 3139	Workers' Comp benefits paid during appeal	H Rules R	Conway	M	F
SHB 3255	Workers' comp coverage for out of state work	H 2nd Read SCal	Wood	M	F
<b>SHB 3305</b>	<b>Paid Family Leave "Fix"</b>	<b>H Rules R</b>	<b>Dickerson</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>F</b>
2ESB 5723	Agricultural worker safety	S Passed 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Rasmussen	M	F
SSB 5900	Victim's of domestic violence	H Com/Lab	Regala	O	F
<b>SSB 6280</b>	<b>Paid Family Leave "Fix"</b>	<b>S Rules 2</b>	<b>Keiser</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>F</b>
SB 6409	ESD can waive delinquency penalty	S Rules 2	Prentice	S	F
SB 6410	Technical fix to rate calculation law	S Rules 2	Prentice	S	F
SSB 6433	118 page law correcting labor laws	S Rules 2	Murray	M	F
SB 6447	Unpaid leave for spouse of service member	S 2nd Reading	Hobbs	M	F
SSB 6750	Workers' Comp Benefits during Appeal	S Rules 2	Kohl-Welles	M	F
SSB 6835	Creates the WA Labor Relations Act	S Rules 2	Kohl-Welles	M	F
SB 6839	Workers' comp coverage for out of state work	S 2nd Reading	Marr	M	F

### Land Use

Bill	Title	Status	Sponsor	Position	Lobbyist
<b>2ESHB 2016</b>	<b>Eminent domain</b>	<b>H Passed 3rd</b>	<b>Springer</b>	<b>S</b>	<b>W</b>
SHB 2468	Community and urban forestry	H Rules R	Van De Wege	M	W
<b>SHB 2525</b>	<b>Flood damage</b>	<b>H 2nd Reading</b>	<b>Pearson</b>	<b>S</b>	<b>W</b>
SHB 2535	Shoreline management act	H Rules R	Lantz	M	W
SHB 2577	Concurrency requirements	H Rules R	Simpson	M	W
HB 2734	Shoreline bank structures	H 2nd Reading	Newhouse	M	W
SHB 2767	Agricultural structures	H 2nd Reading	Blake	S	W
2SHB 2797	Adding climate change element to GMA	H Rules R	Simpson	O	W
2SHB 2844	Urban forestry	H Rules R	Kagi	M	W
SHB 2854	Countywide policy compliance	H Rules R	Miloscia	M	W
HB 2909	Forest product resources	H Passed 3rd	Orcutt	M	S
<b>HB 2920</b>	<b>Eminent domain info pamphlet</b>	<b>H Passed 3rd</b>	<b>Kessler</b>	<b>S</b>	<b>W</b>
SHB 3202	Weakening WA vesting laws	H Rules R	Simpson	O	W
<b>SSB 5733</b>	<b>Flooding &amp; Erosion</b>	<b>S 2nd Reading</b>	<b>Stevens</b>	<b>S</b>	<b>W</b>
SSB 6580	Adding climate change element to GMA	S Rules 2	Marr	O	W
SSB 6609	Agricultural structures	S Rules 2	Fairley	S	W
SSB 6784	Weakening WA vesting laws	S Rules 2G	Kline	O	W
SSB 6805	Conservation markets	S Rules 2G	Haugen	S	W
SB 6834	Conservation districts	S Rules 2	Rasmussen	M	W

### Tax & Fiscal

Bill	Title	Status	Sponsor	Position	Lobbyist
<b>HB 1376</b>	<b>Propane used by farmers</b>	<b>H Rules 3C</b>	<b>Ericks</b>	<b>S</b>	<b>C</b>
HB 2545	Ballot information/SB 6641	H Finance	Hunter	M	C

HB 2627	Ballot information required	H Finance	Orcutt	M	C
HB 2687	Operating budget	H Approp	Sommers	M	C
2SHB 2709	Funding for Local Farms/Healthy Kids	H Rules R	Hurst	S	S
HB 2733	Nutrient mgmt equipment use flexibility	H Finance	Newhouse	S	C
HB 2751	Beekeeper tax exemptions	H Finance	Chandler	S	C
HB 2765	Capital budget	H Cap Budget	Fromhold	M	C
HB 2878	Transportation budget	H Trans	Clibborn	M	C
HB 2923	Processor weight tickets ok	S Ag/Rural/Dev	Hinkle	S	C
HB 3066	Flood Relief	H Approp	Alexander	M	W
HB 3114	Exempting auction sales	H Finance	Grant	S	C
SHB 3116	Biomass tax exemption	H Rules R	Kessler	S	C
HB 3137	Tax relief for 2007 floods	H Rules R	DeBolt	S	C
SHB 3138	Tax relief for natural disasters	H Rules R	DeBolt	S	C
HB 3308	3-yr prop tax exemption for ag	H Finance	Hunt	M	C
SB 6242	Pesticide Fee Increase	S Rules 2	Spanel	M	S
SB 6298	Transportation budget	S Transportatn	Haugen	M	C
SB 6378	Operating budget	S Ways & Means	Prentice	M	C
SB 6387	Searchable budget database	S Ways & Means	Stevens	S	C
SB 6440	Tax info to legislative staff	S Ways & Means	Oemig	O	C
SB 6461	Capital budget	S Ways & Means	Fraser	M	C
SSB 6468	Beekeeper tax exemptions	S Ways & Means	King	S	C
SB 6482	Grain hauler tax exemption	S Ways & Means	Prentice	S	C
SB 6518	Reducing B&O categories	S Ways & Means	Schoesler	M	C
SB 6641	Ballot information/HB 2545	S Rules 2	Regala	M	C
SSB 6723	Animal health inspection fees	S Rules 2	Rasmussen	S	C
SB 6733	Biomass tax exemption	S Ways & Means	Regala	S	C
SSB 6806	Anaerobic digester	S Ways & Means	Haugen	S	C

### Water Management

Bill	Title	Status	Sponsor	Position	Lobbyist
ESHB 1453	Providing point of diversion flexibility for water rights	S Wtr/Ener/Tel	Grant	S	S
2SHB 2584	Rain barrel regulation	H Rules R	McCoy	O	S
<b>2SHB 3309</b>	<b>Funding for Lake Roosevelt Drawdown</b>	<b>H Rules R</b>	<b>Ormsby</b>	<b>S</b>	<b>S</b>
SB 6204	Dividing WRIA 14	S Rules 2	Sheldon	M	S
SSB 6348	North/South Water Transfer Restrictions	S 2nd Reading	Morton	M	S
<b>2SSB 6874</b>	<b>Funding for Lake Roosevelt Drawdown</b>	<b>S 2nd Reading</b>	<b>Brown</b>	<b>S</b>	<b>S</b>

### Other

Bill	Title	Status	Sponsor	Position	Lobbyist
2ESHB 1147	Predator control Funding	S NR/Ocean/Rec	Kretz	S	S
SHB 2438	Cougar hunting pilot project	H 2nd Reading	Kretz	S	S
HB 2448	Campaign finance report	S Govt Op & El	Hunt	M	W
SHB 2452	Wildlife rehab committee	H Rules R	Appleton	M	S
HB 2467	Fertilizer regulations	S Ag/Rural/Dev	Warnick	M	S
HB 2476	Tribal police officers	H Rules R	McCoy	M	F
SHB 2553	Puget Sound hazardous wastes	H Rules R	Dickerson	M	S

HB 2568	Dairy products commission	H 2nd Reading	Blake	M	S
HB 2617	Apple commission membership	H 2nd Reading	Blake	S	S
2SHB 2631	Regulatory assistance office	H 2nd Reading	Linville	M	W
2SHB 2683	Affordable housing for all	H Rules R	Miloscia	M	F
SHB 2729	Identification documents	S Transportatn	Eddy	M	F
E2SHB 2798	Local Farms- Healthy Kids	H Passed 3rd	Pettigrew	S	S
HB 2799	State wildlife account	S NR/Ocean/Rec	Loomis	M	S
SHB 2811	Healthy student program	H Passed 3rd	Sullivan	M	S
SHB 2858	Metal property	S Judiciary	Morrell	S	W
2SHB 3227	Hood Canal water quality	H Rules R	Eickmeyer	M	S
2SSB 5106	Emergency plans for animals	S 2nd Reading	Jacobsen	M	W
SB 6187	Food animal veterinarians	S 2nd Reading	Shin	M	W
SB 6194	Fertilizer regulations	S Rules 2G	Rasmussen	M	S
SSB 6258	Adulterated pet food	S Rules 2	Jacobsen	M	W
SSB 6273	Farm implements on highways	H Trans	Haugen	S	C
SB 6283	Apple commission membership	H Ag & Nat Res	Rasmussen	S	S
SB 6284	Dairy products commission	H Ag & Nat Res	Schoesler	S	S
SB 6315	Regulating Wolf-hybrids	S Rules 2	Morton	S	S
2SSB 6483	Local Farms - Healthy Kids	S 2nd Reading	Hatfield	S	S
SSB 6609	Agricultural structures	S Rules 2	Fairley	M	W
SSB 6800	Railroad infrastructure	S Rules 2	Hobbs	M	S
SB 6821	Fish/wildlife info	S Rules 2	Hatfield	M	S
SSB 6846	Metal property transactions	S Rules 2	Sheldon	M	F

### Information Resources

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