



LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF NEW BRUNSWICK Third Session, 59th Legislative Assembly

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Tuesday, December 17, 2019**

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ORDERS OF THE DAY

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Motion 19 by Hon. Mr. Steeves. Debated and carried December 10, 2019.

Motion 21 by Mr. Savoie. Carried November 28, 2019.

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OPPOSITION MEMBERS' PUBLIC BILLS FOR SECOND READING

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Bill 25, An Act to Amend the Prescription and Catastrophic Drug Insurance Act – Mr. D'Amours

OPPOSITION MEMBERS' MOTIONS

Debatable Motions

Motion 2 by Mr. LePage, seconded by Ms. Harris to propose the following resolution on Thursday, November 28, 2019:

WHEREAS nursing home residents are among our most vulnerable citizens;

WHEREAS the shortage of nursing home workers is negatively impacting the quality of life and quality of care for nursing home residents;

WHEREAS the ongoing labour dispute is negatively impacting the recruitment and retention of nursing home workers;

WHEREAS two levels of court have ruled against the government and found nursing home workers have the right to strike despite the *Essential Services in Nursing Homes Act*;

WHEREAS further appeals are unlikely to succeed and certain to cost taxpayers significant sums of money;

WHEREAS the court has given the government the opportunity to amend the *Essential Services in Nursing Homes Act* before January 2020, when a stay on the right to strike will expire;

WHEREAS, despite the Premier's threats, no election outcome can overturn the court's ruling that nursing home workers have a right to strike;

WHEREAS a strike by nursing home workers would negatively impact nursing home residents and their families;

WHEREAS, this past session, the Legislative Assembly passed a motion in support of unaltered binding arbitration;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT this House urge the government to bring forward amendments to the *Essential Services in Nursing Homes Act* to provide for meaningful binding arbitration to resolve this labour dispute in lieu of strike action.

Motion 5 by Mr. C. Chiasson, seconded by Mr. D'Amours to propose the following resolution on Thursday, November 28, 2019:

WHEREAS the 10-year education plans were developed with stakeholders from across the province including two representatives of the Progressive Conservative Party;

WHEREAS the 10-year education plans are only in their fourth year of implementation;

WHEREAS the current government promised to continue the implementation of the 10-year education plans and bring stability to the education system;

WHEREAS the current government's green paper on education proposes radical and untested reforms which would completely destabilize the education system;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT this House urge the government to abandon the green paper on education and instead focus on improving the education system by continuing to implement the 10-year education plans.

Motion 6 by Mr. McKee, seconded by Mr. LeBlanc to propose the following resolution on Thursday, November 28, 2019:

WHEREAS the Progressive Conservative Party received only 31.89% of the vote in the 2018 election;

WHEREAS the current government relies on the support of the People's Alliance, which received only 12.58% of the vote in the 2018 election;

WHEREAS 54.68% of New Brunswickers voted for parties in the 2018 election that do not support the current government;

WHEREAS 68.11% of New Brunswick voted against the platform of the Progressive Conservative Party in the 2018 election;

WHEREAS the current government lacks the moral authority to implement major reforms that were not debated in the last provincial election;

WHEREAS the current government recognized its lack of moral authority when it promised in its first throne speech to "invite all party leaders to offer input into legislation and regulations", "share the ability to make decisions", and "build broad coalitions in this house";

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT this House urge the government to refer to legislative committees any major reforms for study and recommendations by all parties and feedback from the general public and outside experts.

Motion 13 by Mr. Austin, seconded by Mr. DeSaulniers to propose the following resolution on Thursday, November 28, 2019:

WHEREAS the former government deemed that taxes charged on the sale of used vehicles would be based on their *Blue Book* value;

WHEREAS prior to this the used vehicle sale tax was determined through a written appraisal from a motor vehicle dealership or from an individual seller;

WHEREAS this has placed an increased financial burden on residents in the Province of New Brunswick;

WHEREAS many New Brunswickers rely on used vehicles for their mode of transportation;

WHEREAS the cost of new motor vehicles is often out of reach for everyday New Brunswickers

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT the Legislative Assembly urge the government to revert to the former method of sale taxation on used vehicles.

Motion 14 by Ms. Conroy, seconded by Mr. Austin to propose the following resolution on Thursday, November 28, 2019:

WHEREAS New Brunswick needs to change the organ donor program to an automatic organ donation system, with the option given to opt out of the program;

WHEREAS Canada has very low organ donation rates as there are only 20.9 donors per one million people compared to Spain that has 43.4 donors per one million and the United States which has 31 donors per one million people;

WHEREAS in 2015, of the approximately 267,000 deaths occurring in Canada, only approximately 150,000 or 56% happened in a hospital; and of the 150,000 deaths that happened in a hospital, only about 5,000 or 3% fulfilled the criteria to be a potential organ donor; and of these 5,000 potential organ donors, only about 650 or 13% went on to be actual organ donors; and those 650 donors resulted in about 1,995 transplants;

WHEREAS the lives of eight people can be saved by one organ donor;

WHEREAS one tissue donor could benefit up to 75 individuals;

WHEREAS introducing the automatic organ donation program will reduce the waiting list making sure all potential organ donors become an actual organ donor;

WHEREAS it is important and urgent to pass the automatic organ donation program;

WHEREAS 20 people die each day waiting for a transplant in the US and, in Canada one death every 1.25 days results from waiting for a transplant;

WHEREAS New Brunswick healthcare will save tens of millions of dollars a year with the automatic organ and tissue donation program;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT the Legislative Assembly urge the Government of New Brunswick to begin the process of changing the current organ donation program to an automatic organ donation system saving many lives and money in New Brunswick.

Motion 15 by Mr. DeSaulniers, seconded by Mr. Austin to propose the following resolution on Thursday, November 28, 2019:

WHEREAS Hailie and Trent Michaud died in a motor vehicle accident in 2013 from injuries sustained while they were in properly installed car seats which met provincial regulations;

WHEREAS current regulations dictate rear-facing car seats are required for all children up to age 1 and 10 kg;

WHEREAS raising the minimum age requirement for rear-facing car seats to 2 years and 10 kg will provide greater safety protection;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT the Legislative Assembly urge the government to increase child age requirements in provincial car seat regulations.

Motion 16 by Mr. Arseneault, seconded by Mr. Melanson to propose the following resolution on Thursday, December 5, 2019:

WHEREAS it is in the interest of the general public that the Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick sit for a reasonable period of time in order to fully address the business of the province and provide opportunity for debate of bills and motions;

WHEREAS it is in the interest of improved democracy that the opposition have sufficient time and opportunity to raise and debate concerns expressed by interested stakeholders and members of the general public;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Legislative Assembly urge the government to ensure that, for the duration of the 59th Legislative Assembly, except when prorogued or otherwise ordered by resolution of the House, within the confines of Standing Rules 29(1) and 32, the House will sit from the second Tuesday in January to the final Friday in February, from the third Tuesday in March to the second Friday in June, and from the first Tuesday in November to the second Friday in December.

Motion 17 by Mr. Harvey, seconded by Mr. LePage to propose the following resolution on Thursday, December 5, 2019:

WHEREAS the government has made a series of cuts to services like tourism, road maintenance and tuition assistance without any evidence-based rationale for these cuts;

WHEREAS these sorts of cuts will have a negative impact on the government's bottom line because of reduced economic activity, increased long-term costs, and outmigration caused by these cuts;

WHEREAS the previous government's Strategic Program Review made evidence-based budget reductions that succeeded in attaining a surplus in the 2017–2018 and 2018–2019 fiscal years without the negative impacts likely to result from the current government's cuts;

WHEREAS the Premier indicated he was undertaking a review of government services, yet has failed to table a report of the results of that review;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT this House urge the government to reverse cuts that harm the provincial economy, allow assets to deteriorate and shrink the provincial work force, and instead focus on the continued implementation of the Strategic Program Review.

Motion 18 by Mr. Austin, seconded by Ms. Conroy to propose the following resolution on Thursday, December 5, 2019:

WHEREAS New Brunswick is facing rising healthcare costs, poor outcomes, long wait times for medical services, and inappropriate healthcare delivery, due to an overloaded system and aging population;

WHEREAS there is an urgent need to act proactively to reduce healthcare wait times;

WHEREAS a variety of healthcare associations, including chiropractors and optometrists, have indicated a willingness to take an expanded role to ease the back log and to improve wait times;

WHEREAS these organizations have stated that billing for these services will remain with third party insurance companies and/or direct patient billing;

WHEREAS this will not place an added financial burden on the provincial Medicare system;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT the Legislative Assembly urge the Government of New Brunswick to take immediate action to reduce healthcare wait times by increasing the role of chiropractors and optometrists in our healthcare system;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the Legislative Assembly urge the Government of New Brunswick to develop standards which would allow these healthcare providers an increased role within the provincial healthcare system.

Motion 20 by Mr. McKee, seconded by Mr. K. Chiasson to propose the following resolution on Thursday, December 12, 2019:

WHEREAS Proudly New Brunswick operating as New Brunswick Proud undertook questionable activities to influence the outcome of the 2018 provincial election including spam-like text messages and robocalls;

WHEREAS New Brunswick Proud undertook similar questionable activities to influence the outcome of the 2019 federal election in New Brunswick including the infamous “Hi, I’m Pam” text message campaign;

WHEREAS documents filed by Elections New Brunswick show that the organization is funded by conservative oriented organizations outside the province;

WHEREAS a New Brunswick Progressive Conservative riding association president said under oath in a court proceeding that he worked for New Brunswick Proud;

WHEREAS according to a media story of September 24, 2019, the Facebook page of this employee listed him as the recruiting director for the New Brunswick Young Progressive Conservatives and his social media feeds included photos with prominent New Brunswick Progressive Conservatives including the Premier;

WHEREAS the same media story referenced that “in 2018, Aaron Sophocleous of Moncton, who had campaigned for the Progressive Conservatives in the provincial election, was also listed as a director of Proudly NB in federal incorporation documents”;

WHEREAS according to information filed with Elections New Brunswick by NB Proud, two large donations to NB Proud through Saint John Law firms, one in care of Nic Ouellette, former Executive Assistant to Premier Higgs and the other from Lawson Creamer, a law firm in which former PC leadership candidate Mel Norton is a partner;

WHEREAS these affiliations represent troubling links between New Brunswick Proud and the Progressive Conservative Party despite denials by the Premier that the New Brunswick Progressive Party has ties to the organization;

WHEREAS in the interests of protecting democracy, there is a need to control third party advertising funded by outside interests that attempts to influence provincial election outcomes;

WHEREAS the Premier has publicly admitted that third party advertising rules should be tightened up stating “I think we’re seeing third parties become more active for their own vested interests and that is not a democratic help at all.”;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT this House urge the government to have Bill 40 from the second session of this Assembly reviewed by the Office of the Attorney General, improved if necessary, and re-introduced as priority government legislation.

Motion 23 by Mr. D’Amours, seconded by Mr. McKee to propose the following resolution on Thursday, December 19, 2019:

WHEREAS the New Brunswick health authorities reported over 1,600 violent incidents in the 2018-19 fiscal year;

WHEREAS health authority tracking shows there are 4.5 violent incidents in New Brunswick hospitals each day;

WHEREAS there is at least one violent incident each day at New Brunswick hospitals that requires the presence of police;

WHEREAS health authority statistics show there were over 2,000 “Code Whites”, or responses to violent persons, last year;

WHEREAS research shows that New Brunswick’s health authorities have combined violence rates per employee far higher than the Nova Scotia Health Authority, despite the fact that Nova Scotia has thousands more employees;

WHEREAS more than half of security guard positions in New Brunswick were vacant as of early 2019;

WHEREAS the CEO of Horizon Health, Karen McGrath, has testified that security guards are not peace officers, but rather “diplomats” who are not allowed to lay hands on violent persons in hospitals;

WHEREAS WorksafeNB data shows that accepted workplace violence claims for employees of hospitals and nursing homes are more than triple those of employees in correctional facilities;

WHEREAS WorksafeNB data shows that accepted mental health and PTSD claims among nurses make up nearly 1/3 (28%) of all mental health and PTSD claims in New Brunswick;

WHEREAS Horizon Health Board Chair John McGarry has said publicly that data from Horizon Health indicates that violence levels are “out of control”;

WHEREAS there is a need for the health authorities to conduct annual violence reviews as provided for under occupational health and safety legislation;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT the Legislative Assembly urge the government and its health authorities to complete the annual workplace violence risk assessments required by the *Occupational Health and Safety Act* and to provide the health authorities with sufficient funding to complete the assessments and implement the recommendations that emerge from them.

Motion 24 by Mr. D’Amours, seconded by Mr. C. Chiasson to propose the following resolution on Thursday, December 19, 2019:

WHEREAS the province of New Brunswick is facing a shortage of nurses that will have an impact on its ability to provide quality health services throughout New Brunswick;

WHEREAS, as a result of the nursing shortage, there have been several instances whereby health services have had to be suspended or hospital beds closed, including in Saint John, Campbellton, Bathurst, and Perth-Andover;

WHEREAS the crisis will only deepen with a growing number of nurses nearing retirement age;

WHEREAS, as reported in a media article dated June 21, 2019, the Nurses Association of New Brunswick says it expects a shortage of 5,000 nurses in the next five years;

WHEREAS the health authorities told a legislative committee that there was a shortage of 520 nurses per year;

WHEREAS New Brunswick graduates about 320 nurses a year and yet, even if all the students graduated and stayed in the province, there would still be a shortage of 200 nurses per year;

WHEREAS according to the provincial nursing resource strategy, approximately 30% of nursing students will not graduate from their training program;

WHEREAS many New Brunswick nursing graduates are leaving the province as they cannot find full-time positions in New Brunswick, given that the province is not providing the health authorities with sufficient funding to hire them;

WHEREAS other jurisdictions are actively recruiting New Brunswick nursing graduates;

WHEREAS the provincial government cut \$8.7 million in funding that supported 95 additional nurse training seats, including clinical training, at the University of New Brunswick and the University of Moncton;

WHEREAS, in a joint press release, the universities stated that “the cuts will hurt the ability of universities to deliver clinical training and build their programs”;

WHEREAS UNB is turning away hundreds of applicants to its nursing program each year as it is underfunded by approximately \$14,000 per nursing student position;

WHEREAS these applicants are pursuing nursing training in other provinces;

WHEREAS the Minister of Post-Secondary Education, Training and Labour subsequently ignored a proposal from UNB for doubling the number of nursing seats;

WHEREAS the expanded nurse bridging program announcement by the Minister of Post-Secondary Education, Training and Labour in November 2019 will only fund the training of a maximum of 49 nursing positions which will train existing LPNs to become registered nurses and does not actually result in any net new nurses;

WHEREAS the training monies provided of \$500,000 per year are far short of the \$8.7 million that was cut from existing nursing training;

WHEREAS this proposal by the provincial government for nurse training is woefully inadequate to address the nursing shortage crisis;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT this House urge the government to commit to funding sufficient additional nursing seats at New Brunswick universities—taking into account known costs and student attrition rates—to allow for the potential annual graduation of the 130 additional registered nurses called for in the government’s own estimates;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT this House urge the government to commit to implementing funding for those seats for the beginning of the 2020-21 academic year and for a period of no less than 10 years.

Motion 25 by Mr. Austin, seconded by Mr. DeSaulniers to propose the following resolution on Thursday, December 19, 2019:

WHEREAS the International Agency for Research on Cancer has toughened their stance that glyphosate is a probable carcinogen in 2018;

WHEREAS there are over 50 peer-reviewed, published and independent worldwide research papers that assert glyphosate is toxic and linked to non-Hodgkin’s Lymphoma;

WHEREAS these research papers also show conclusively that glyphosate also causes DNA damage, liver and kidney damage, is an endocrine disruptor, and the cause of numerous other health concerns;

WHEREAS the conflict between industry science and independent science suggests this is the ideal case for implementing the precautionary principle in the best interest of public health and the health of fish and wildlife species;

WHEREAS three court cases in the US have resulted in payouts to plaintiffs in the order of \$200 million where juries have found glyphosate caused cancer and that the company has attempted to cover up the risks;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT the Legislative Assembly urge the Government of New Brunswick to prohibit the spraying of glyphosate-based herbicides on Crown land.

Motion 26 by Ms. Harris, seconded by Mr. Arseneault to propose the following resolution on Thursday, December 19, 2019:

WHEREAS the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples was adopted by the United Nations General Assembly on September 13, 2007;

WHEREAS the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples “establishes a universal framework of minimum standards for the survival, dignity and well-being of the indigenous peoples of the world and it elaborates on existing human rights standards and fundamental freedoms as they apply to the specific situation of indigenous peoples”;

WHEREAS Canada officially adopted the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in May 2016, reaffirming its commitment to promoting and protecting the rights of indigenous people at home and abroad;

WHEREAS, by adopting the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, the Government of New Brunswick will recognize its commitment to improve its relationships with indigenous peoples by providing a framework for the province to align itself with standards and protections outlined in the United Nations declaration;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT this House urge the government to adopt the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

Motion 27 by Ms. Harris, seconded by Mr. Horsman to propose the following resolution on Thursday, December 19, 2019:

WHEREAS the Auditor General in her recent report to the Legislative Assembly expressed concern that vulnerable children in group homes are at risk;

WHEREAS the specific concerns identified by the Auditor General indicated that the failure to adequately manage the placement and care of these children may increase the risks of suicide, addictions, long term mental health challenges and homelessness;

WHEREAS the Auditor General pointed out that the decline in available foster homes may result in younger children being placed in group homes including children as young as 4 years of age;

WHEREAS the Auditor General has made a series of recommendations to improve standards and procedures related to group home placements, monitoring and care;

WHEREAS the Auditor General urged Members of the Legislative Assembly to hold follow-up hearings on this pressing and serious issue;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT the Legislative Assembly urge the government to refer this matter to a legislative committee where it can hold public hearings, invite submissions, listen to stakeholders and subject matter experts, and make recommendations to government as to how to best improve the system for dealing with children at risk and children in care.

Motion 28 by Mr. D'Amours, seconded by Mr. Melanson to propose the following resolution on Thursday, December 19, 2019:

WHEREAS the threat to human health posed by vaping is becoming more apparent each day with reports of severe respiratory illnesses associated with vaping;

WHEREAS vaping is an industry that targets young people with products like flavoured e-cigarettes and juices, and there are virtually no restrictions on advertising or retailing;

WHEREAS there are very real concerns about the lack of regulation in relation to this industry;

WHEREAS the medical profession is raising serious concerns about the dangers associated with vaping;

WHEREAS Health Canada has also issued warnings on the potential risks associated with vaping;

WHEREAS in the past, the provincial government has brought in measures to impose restrictions related to tobacco smoking, including measures designed to reduce the number of young smokers;

WHEREAS other provincial jurisdictions are aware of the health risk posed by vaping and taking steps to address it;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT this House urge the government to bring forth legislation and regulations to deal with this significant health threat including banning e-cigarettes that contain a prescribed flavouring agent and any flavoured juice made for use with e-cigarettes, cutting the nicotine content in flavour pods, and strengthening the regulations related to displays and advertising materials related to vaping.

Motions for Returns

Motion 9 by Mr. Arseneault, seconded by Ms. LeBlanc to propose the following resolution on Thursday, November 28, 2019:

THAT an address be presented to Her Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, praying that she cause to be laid upon the table of the House copies of the daily schedule of Premier Blaine Higgs for each day since November 8, 2018.

Motion 10 by Mr. Arseneault, seconded by Ms. LeBlanc to propose the following resolution on Thursday, November 28, 2019:

THAT an address be presented to Her Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, praying that she cause to be laid upon the table of the House all email correspondence between Premier Blaine Higgs and any member of the premier's office staff, the executive council office staff, Robert Youden, John Mallory, Yennah Hurley, and/or John Logan since November 8, 2018.

Motion 11 by Mr. D'Amours, seconded by Mr. Chiasson to propose the following resolution on Thursday, November 28, 2019:

THAT an address be presented to Her Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, praying that she cause to be laid upon the table of the House all correspondence, documentation, briefing notes, etc., in whatever form, produced in support of the development of the nursing recruitment strategy.

CONCLUDED

Motion 3 by Ms. Rogers. Debated and carried as amended December 12, 2019.

Motion 4 by Mr. D'Amours, Debated and carried December 12, 2019.

Motion 12 by Ms. LeBlanc. Debated and carried as amended November 28, 2019.

PETITIONS

Petition 1: Ms. Landry, November 20, 2019.	(Response, December 6, 2019)
Petition 2: Mr. Harvey, November 20, 2019.	(Response, December 5, 2019)
Petition 3: Ms. Thériault, November 20, 2019.	(Response, December 6, 2019)
Petition 4: Mr. Coon, November 20, 2019.	(Response, December 6, 2019)
Petition 5: Hon. Mr. Cardy, November 22, 2019.	(Response, December 5, 2019)
Petition 6: Mr. Coon, November 22, 2019.	(Response, December 6, 2019)
Petition 7: Hon. Mr. Urquhart, November 27, 2019.	(Response, December 11, 2019)
Petition 8: Mr. Coon, December 10, 2019.	
Petition 9: Mr. Harvey, December 11, 2019.	

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Standing Committee on Economic Policy

First Report, December 11, 2019

Second Report, December 12, 2019

Standing Committee on Law Amendments

First Report, November 20, 2019

Second Report, November 20, 2019

REPORTS/DOCUMENTS

Tabled in the House

Article: Couture, Toby D. (2013). Without Favour: The Concentration of Ownership in New Brunswick's Print Media Industry. *Canadian Journal of Communication*, 38(1), 57-81.

(Tabled by Mr. Arseneau December 13, 2019)

Filed in the Clerk's Office

Under the provisions of the *Fees Act*, proposed fee change for new and increased fees related to the products and services provided by the Plant Propagation Centre, Department of Agriculture, Aquaculture and Fisheries.

(Filed December 13, 2019)

Annual Report 2017-2018, New Brunswick Forest Products Commission

(Filed December 16, 2019)

Donald J. Forestell
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly