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124th Legislature Second Regular Session



Summaries of bills, adopted amendments and laws enacted or finally passed during the Second Regular Session of the 124th Maine Legislature coming from the

JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE ON INLAND FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE

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LEGISLATIVE DIGEST OF BILL SUMMARIES AND ENACTED LAWS

This Legislative Digest of Bill Summaries and Enacted Laws summarizes all bills and adopted amendments and all laws enacted or finally passed during the Second Regular Session of the 124th Maine Legislature.

The *Digest* is arranged alphabetically by committee and within each committee by LD number. The committee report(s), prime sponsor and lead co-sponsor(s), if designated, are listed below each bill title. All adopted amendments are summarized and listed by paper number. A subject index is included with each committee. The appendices include a summary of relevant session statistics, an index of all bills by LD number and an index of enacted laws by law type and chapter number.

Final action on each bill is noted to the right of the bill title. The abbreviations used for various categories of final action are as follows:

CARRIED OVER	
CONF CMTE UNABLE TO AGR	EECommittee of Conference unable to agree; bill died
DIED BETWEEN HOUSES	House & Senate disagree; bill died
DIED IN CONCURRENCE	One body accepts ONTP report; the other indefinitely postpones the bill
DIED ON ADJOURNMENT	Action incomplete when session ended; bill died
EMERGENCY	Enacted law takes effect sooner than 90 days
	MENT/FINAL PASSAGEEmergency bill failed to get 2/3 vote
FAILED ENACTMENT/FINAL P	ASSAGEBill failed to get majority vote
FAILED MANDATE ENACTME	NTBill imposing local mandate failed to get 2/3 vote
NOT PROPERLY BEFORE THE	BODYRuled out of order by the presiding officers; bill died
INDEF PP	Bill Indefinitely Postponed; bill died
ONTP (or Accepted ONTP repor	t)Ought Not To Pass report accepted; bill died
P&S XXX	
PUBLIC XXX	
RESOLVE XXX	
UNSIGNED	Bill held by Governor
VETO SUSTAINED	Legislature failed to override Governor's Veto

The effective date for non-emergency legislation enacted in the Second Regular Session of the 124th Legislature is Monday, July 12, 2010. The effective date for legislation enacted as an emergency measure is specified in the enacted law summary for those bills.

Joint Standing Committee on Inland Fisheries and Wildlife

LD 1519

An Act To Ensure Search and Rescue Dogs Are Afforded Access to Public Accommodations without an Extra Charge

PUBLIC 543

Sponsor(s)	Committee Report	Amendments Adopted
GERZOFSKY	OTP-AM	S-387

LD 1519 provides that Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife personnel have the right to be accompanied by a search and rescue dog in any place of public accommodation without charge.

Committee Amendment "A" (S-387)

This amendment provides that a person assisting the Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife with a search and rescue dog certified by or in training with an organization recognized by the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, Bureau of Warden Service may be accompanied by the search and rescue dog in an inn, hotel, motel or other place of lodging without being required to pay an extra charge or a security deposit for the search and rescue dog. The owner of the search and rescue dog is liable for any damages done to the premises by that animal.

Enacted Law Summary

Public Law 2009, chapter 543 provides that a person assisting the Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife with a search and rescue dog certified by or in training with an organization recognized by the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, Bureau of Warden Service may be accompanied by the search and rescue dog in an inn, hotel, motel or other place of lodging without being required to pay an extra charge or a security deposit for the search and rescue dog. The owner of the search and rescue dog is liable for any damages done to the premises by that animal.

LD 1536 An Act To Amend the Standards by Which Game Wardens May Stop All-terrain Vehicles when Operating on Private Property

DIED BETWEEN HOUSES

Sponsor(s)	Committee Report	Amendments Adopted
SARTY	OTP MAJ	
DIAMOND	ONTP MIN	

Current law provides that a law enforcement officer may stop an all-terrain vehicle to ascertain whether a violation of the law has occurred if the law enforcement officer has a reasonable and articulable suspicion to believe that a violation of the law has taken place. LD 1536 allows a law enforcement officer to stop an all-terrain vehicle operated on privately owned property without a reasonable and articulable suspicion to believe a violation of the law has occurred.