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Almost at the Half-Way Mark – Glass Half Empty or Half Full?

Governor Susana Martinez signed a group of bills to address the state's solvency with one major veto. She cut an \$800,000 appropriation to the state judiciary, which Chief Justice Charlie Daniels described as "being on life support" and said the Supreme Court would have to start furloughing employees in order to keep the doors open. The State Board of Finance on Wednesday approved \$683,000 in additional funding for the courts.

On another somber note for the state's fiscal outlook, the national credit rating Agency Moody's Investor Service issued a credit outlook that warned that the state's decision to "sweep" approximately \$46 million from public school districts' reserves could put those districts on shaky financial footing. The bill specifically exempted those districts that had three or less percent in reserves. However, the state's largest school district in Albuquerque is facing a \$12.1 million hit. The same rating service earlier this year dropped the state's credit rating as a result of weak oil and gas prices and the state's heavy reliance on them.

League Priority Passes House

House Bill 63, Local Option Fuel Tax introduced by **Representatives Randy Crowder and Bobby Gonzales**, passed the House on Wednesday on a 60-6 vote. The bill had unanimous support in both the House Local Government, Elections, Land Grant and Cultural Affairs and House Taxation and Revenue Committees. The bill expands the fuels that may be taxed by a municipality or county and dedicates the proceeds for use only for public bridge and highway projects. Retail sellers of gasoline or special fuels must register with the municipality as a seller of fuel. The tax may be imposed at a rate of up to \$.05 per gallon by ordinance of the county or municipality in \$.01 increments. Before the ordinance goes into effect it must be approved by the voters of the county or municipality. The county fuel taxes may be imposed only within the county area outside of municipal boundaries, except in an H class county. Special thanks to co-sponsors Randy Crowder and Chairman of House Transportation and Public Works Committee Bobby Gonzales for their work on behalf of municipalities.

There was House and Senate action this week on a couple of bills the League is monitoring.

House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 40, originally introduced by **Representative Dennis Roch and Senator Daniel Ivey-Soto**, passed the House on Wednesday by a vote of 48-11. The bill stipulates that petitions for a recall of a municipal official in a commission-manager form of government cannot be circulated until the official subject to recall has had the opportunity to respond to the allegations set forth by the proponents of the recall and a district court finds that probable cause exists for the recall. An official removed by recall cannot run for the same office until after the end of the term from which the official has been removed. The vacated office shall be filled in the same manner as an office vacated in any other manner.

Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 86, originally introduced by **Senator Carlos Cisneros and Representative Tomas Salazar**, passed the Senate on a 40-0 vote. The bill requires the State Engineer to post applications, hearing notices, protest hearings and other water rights issues online.

Another League priority saw Committee action this week. House Bill 202, Tax of Business Without Physical Presence introduced by **Representative Carl Trujillo and Senator James White**, received a Do Pass recommendation from the House Business and Industry Committee. The bill defines a business without a physical presence in the state that generates \$100,000 or more is "doing business in the state" and therefore generating taxable gross receipts liable for payment of gross receipts tax. The bill now goes to House Taxation and Revenue Committee. This bill is about closing loopholes and fairness for our hometown businesses.

LEAGUE OFFICE PARKING DURING THE SESSION

Because of the demand for parking around the Capitol during the session, we must protect the availability of parking for our municipal officials and staff. In order to reduce the possibility of accidents, a few areas in our lots are designated by signs as “NO PARKING” AREAS.” If you are visiting the session and need to park in the League lots, please help us by observing the following rules:

- 1. Do not park in the areas designated as “NO PARKING” zones.*
 - 2. Obtain a League Parking Permit from the reception desk and leave it on the rear-view mirror of your car so that it’s easily visible.*
 - 3. DOUBLE PARKING OR PARKING BEHIND ANOTHER CAR IS NO LONGER PERMITTED IN OUR LOTS.*
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YOUR LEGISLATIVE BULLETIN

This is the first in the series of weekly League **Legislative Bulletins** designed to communicate with municipal officials, legislators and the Executive Branch of state government.

This year the League will publish the **Bulletin** electronically and will not distribute a printed copy. We will post the **Bulletin** on Friday mornings on the League’s website under the listing of “Publications.” We will then e-mail a link to the document to our membership through our list serve that we use to distribute *The Municipal Reporter*.

Municipal officials who receive the **Bulletin** include all mayors, commissioners, councilors, trustees, managers, clerks, municipal judges, police chiefs and many other municipal officials.

The **Legislative Bulletin** contains:

- ◆ a brief review of all bills of municipal interest of which we have received a copy since the prior Bulletin (it will save you and us time if you make a note of the House or Senate Bill number you are interested in);
- ◆ a brief analysis of key legislative developments of the past week;
- ◆ detailed explanations of key municipal bills; and, perhaps,
- ◆ an Action Call if any important municipal bill is scheduled to be heard in committee or on the floor of either house.

Your legislator can be reached by name through the **Legislative Switchboard: (505) 986-4300** in Santa Fe. For those of you on line, the Legislature’s web site also contains the e-mail addresses of those legislators who use the service. That address is: <http://www.nmlegis.gov>. Also check the League’s web site (www.nmml.org) for League information.

CAPITAL PROJECT FUNDING BILLS

Capital outlay project requests in recent years have not been introduced as legislative bills, but submitted as “capital outlay requests.” All approved requests are then included in a major capital outlay bill for final passage.

In past years we have reported these requests as we received the printed copies. The legislature will track all capital outlay requests electronically only. Therefore, we are no longer able to report the requests for you as we had in the past. However, the good news is that all requests will be listed on the legislative web site at nmlegis.gov (click on Capital Outlay). Each request is listed under the appropriate county and then alphabetically by title and includes the description of the request along with the dollar amount. Legislative Council Service will be updating the information every Tuesday and Friday evenings so the new introductions will be available for you early on Wednesdays and Saturdays. As always, you can contact your legislators directly to find out when your project will be scheduled for hearing.

BIOGRAPHY OF A BILL

A bill is introduced by a sponsoring legislator on the floor of either house, numbered by the clerk and referred for consideration to one or more committees of that house. The deadline for introduction of all bills except appropriations bills or bills requested by the Governor (*special messages*) is Noon on the 30th day of a 60-day session (**February 16**).

Committee recommendations usually determine the success or failure of a bill. A bill may be amended in committee or on the floor at any point in the process — sometimes changed so severely that its own author would not recognize it — or a substitute measure with the same number and general subject matter may be put in its place.

If you are interested in a particular bill, do not be dismayed if it seems to sit for a long time in committee, particularly in a tax, finance or appropriations committee. Bills which ask for money or for taxing authority often lie dormant until the last few days of a session and then move with unbelievable speed.

If a bill passes successfully through its committee referrals, it returns to the floor of the house in which it was introduced for floor consideration. If it passes that house, it goes to the other house. However, it may also be tabled, referred again or defeated.

In the second house the bill is again considered in one or several committees and it may again be amended or substituted. If it gets through its committee assignments, it returns to the floor of that house for consideration and may from there be referred, tabled, passed or defeated.

If the bill passes the second house and it has been amended or substituted by the second house, the originating house must concur or fail to concur with the changes. If the originating house fails to concur, a conference committee representing both houses is appointed to decide what to present to both houses for acceptance.

A bill that has been passed in some agreed-upon form by both the House and the Senate goes to the Governor for signature. The Governor may choose to sign or to veto the bill. If the bill contains an appropriation, the Governor may veto portions if she wishes (*line item veto*); if it does not, she may only veto the entire bill. If vetoed, 2/3 of the House and 2/3 of the Senate must vote in favor of the bill in order to override the veto. If the veto override fails, the bill is dead.

Most bills do not reach the Governor's desk before the Legislature adjourns (**Noon, March 18**). The Governor has 20 days following the close of the session (**Noon, April 7**) to sign, veto or fail to sign (*pocket veto*) any bill that he did not act on during the session. Any bill is much more likely to have died in committee or on the floor before even reaching the Governor's desk.

In New Mexico, no more than 1/4 to 1/3 of bills introduced ever make it all the way to enactment. The historic trend in New Mexico is for more and more introductions each succeeding session.

ABBREVIATION CODE

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| HB | House Bill | SB | Senate Bill |
| HCR | House Concurrent Resolution | SCR | Senate Concurrent Resolution |
| HJR | House Joint Resolution | SJR | Senate Joint resolution |
| HJM | House Joint Memorial | SJM | Senate Joint Memorial |
| HM | House Memorial | SM | Senate Memorial |

* Contains Emergency Clause (effective immediately on Governor's signing)
 CA - Constitutional Amendment (requires approval by statewide electorate)

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| HOUSE COMMITTEES | | HCW | Committee of the Whole |
| HAFC | Appropriations and Finance | HEEC | Enrolling and Engrossing |
| HAWC | Agriculture and Water Resources | SENATE COMMITTEES | |
| HBIC | Business and Industry | SCC | Committee's Committee |
| HCPAC | Consumer and Public Affairs | SCONC | Conservation |
| HEC | Education | SCORC | Corporations and Transportation |
| HENRC | Energy, Environment and Natural Resources | SCW | Committee of the Whole |
| HHHC | Health and Human Services | SEC | Education |
| HJC | Judiciary | SFC | Finance |
| HLEDC | Labor and Economic Development | SIAC | Indian and Cultural Affairs |
| HRC | Rules and Order of Business | SJC | Judiciary |
| HLELC | Local Government, Elections, Land Grant & Cultural Affairs | SPAC | Public Affairs |
| HSIVC | State Government, Indian & Veterans Affairs | SRC | Rules |
| HTRC | Taxation & Revenue | | |
| HTPWC | Transportation, Public Works & Capital Improvements | | |

Bill Introductions through Wednesday, February 8, 2017

- HB 300 NO ALCOHOL SALES TO PERSONS WITH INTERLOCKS (Garcia, H)** Amends §§§§§60-6C-1, 60-6E-8, 66-5-405, 66-5-501, 66-5-503 and 66-8-102 and enacting new material; the bill prohibits alcohol sales to a person who presents an ignition interlock license. Effective 7/1/17. HBIC
- HB 302 REDEFINING “AUTOCYCLE” (Trujillo, C)** Amends §66-1-4.1; the bill amends the definition of “autocycle” in the Motor Vehicle Code to include that these three-wheeled motorcycles be manufactured to meet federal motorcycle safety standards. HCPAC
- HB 310 INCOME AND CAPITAL GAINS TAXES (McCamley)** Amends §7-14-4 to increase the motor vehicle excise tax from three to five percent. HTRC
- HB 312 JURISDICTION FOR FIRE PREVENTION-RELATED CODE (Dow)** Amends §59A-52-15; the bill clarifies that in regard to new construction or alterations of an existing building the director of the Construction Industries Division or a municipal officer has jurisdiction over interpretation, application inspection and certification of fire code requirements. HSIVC
- HB 314 LIMIT RATE INCREASES BY SMALL WATER UTILITIES (Fajardo)** Amends §62-8-7.1; the bill limits the amount rates may increase for small public utilities with fewer than 5,000 aggregated service connections in a district or division. The number of service connections is determined from an average of the service connections in the district or division over the last three consecutive years. The increase may be no greater than the cost-of-living increase averaged over the last consecutive five years as determined by the consumer price index for the west region and published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the US Department of Labor. HCPAC
- HB 315 DRIVER’S LICENSE REVOCATION OFFENSES (Brown)** Amends §66-5-29; the bill amends section of the Motor Vehicle Code that state the offenses subject to mandatory license revocation and adds offenses charged under the federal Controlled Substances Act or any other drug offense. Effective 7/1/17. HCPAC
- HB 317 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT DESIGN CONTRACT TIMES (Dodge)** Amends §13-1-150; the bill amends the Procurement Code to allow professional services contracts for design and engineering of a public works project to exceed the normal four year limit, but not to exceed a reasonable amount of time for project completion and a warranty period, providing the term of the contract is approved by the secretary of the Department of Finance and Administration. HTPWC
- HB 323 TRANSPORTATION SERVICES BONDS (Trujillo, J)** Appropriates severance tax bond proceeds; the bill authorizes the sale of severance tax bonds in the amount of \$2.7 million for counties and municipalities and regional transit districts for facilities and vehicles for public transportation. An additional \$300,000 in severance tax bonds is authorized for the Aging and Long-term Services Department for statewide dissemination for purchase of vehicles. Effective 7/1/17. HTRC
- HB 329 UNCLAIMED PROPERTY SALES BY PEACE OFFICERS (Ruiloba)** Amends §29-1-14; the bill authorizes a state, county or municipal law enforcement agency that has had in its possession unclaimed personal property for more than 30 days (a decrease from 90 days), which is no longer needed as evidence, to sell or dispose of that unclaimed personal property worth greater than \$500 (an increase from \$50). The Museum of New Mexico must be provided with an inventory list all such unclaimed property so that it may claim property appropriate for museum collection, including firearms. The law enforcement agency may apply to the court for an order allowing either the sale of items not claimed, other than firearms or controlled substances and for the transfer to the state museums of historic firearms or other items. Effective 7/1/17. HLELC
- HB 332 NON-PROFIT GROSS RECEIPTS EXEMPTION (Garcia Richard, Martinez, Richard)** Amends §7-9-29; the bill amends a section of the Gross Receipts and Compensating Tax Act regarding

organizations that are exempt from gross receipts or compensating taxes. The contractors operating the national laboratories are not included in this exemption, although other non-profit organizations designated as §501(c)(3) or 501(c)(6) organizations are included. Effective 7/1/17. HBIC

- HB 334 LOCAL APPROVAL OF MEDICAL MARIJUANA LOCATIONS (Townsend)** Amends §26-2B-1 and enacts new material; the bill amends and enacts a new section of the Lynn and Erin Compassionate Use Act. After July 1, 2017, the Department of Health must notify the governing body of a municipality or county in which a new producers of medical marijuana is applying for licensure within the municipal or county boundaries. The governing shall hold a public meeting and then approve or disapprove the location of the medical marijuana producer within that governing body’s jurisdiction. If the location is disapproved, alternative locations must be presented to the Department and applicant by the local governing body. HLELC
- HB 335 RESOLUTION OF PREVAILING WAGE COMPLAINTS (McCamley)** Amends §§§13-4-11, 13-4-13 and 13-4-14; the bill amends the Public Works Minimum Wage Act regarding violations of the prevailing wage and benefits provisions to provide a complaint process to be heard by the Secretary of Labor that may be brought by an employee or other person who becomes aware of payment of wages or benefits that fail to be in compliance with the Act. Penalties may be termination of a contract if the findings of the director support the claim, unless there is a voluntary resolution of the claim by the contractor, subcontractor or other person acting as a contractor, and also three times the wages or benefits that failed to be paid to the employee. HLEDC
- HB 349 YIELD TO TRANSIT BUSES DISPLAYING YIELD SIGNS (Gonzales)** Amends §§§§66-1-4.11, 66-1-4.14, 66-1-4.17 and 66-8-116 and new material; the bill amends sections of the Motor Vehicle Code to require vehicle drivers to yield when a transit bus is merging into traffic after a stop and displaying a lighted “YIELD” sign on the back of the bus. The offense is a penalty assessment misdemeanor with a \$25.00 penalty assessment. Effective 7/1/17. HTPWC
- SB 314 RAISE LIQUOR TAX FOR CERTAIN BEVERAGES (McSorley)** Amends §7-17-5; between July 1, 2017 and June 30, 2021, the excise tax on spirituous liquors goes from \$2.50 per gallon to \$7.24; on beer, except for New Mexico microbreweries, from \$.41 per gallon to \$3.08; on wine, except New Mexico produced wine, from \$.45 per liter to \$2.14; on fortified wine, from \$1.50 per liter to \$3.61. Beginning on July 1, 2021 and every four years thereafter, the rate is indexed to the consumer price index. SCORC/SFC
- *SB 315 EMERGENCY MEDICAL SVCS. LICENSURE COMPACT (Rue)** New material creates the Emergency Medical Services Personnel Licensure Interstate Compact; the intention is to facilitate the day-to day movement of emergency medical services personnel across state boundaries in the performance of their emergency medical services duties as assigned by an appropriate authority and authorizes state emergency medical personnel to afford immediate legal recognition to emergency medical services duties personnel licensed in a member state; other areas include: 1) increase public awareness to EMS personnel; 2) enhance states’ ability to protect public health and safety; 3) encourage cooperation in EMS personnel licensing; 4) support licensing of military members; 5)facilitate exchange of information between member states; 6) promote compliance with laws governing EMS personnel practices; and 7) encourage mutual recognition; contains 15 Articles concerning methods of joining the Compact and operations of the Compact. EMERGENCY CLAUSE. SPAC/SJC
- SB 318 INCLUDE E-CIGARETTES IN CLEAN INDOOR AIR ACT (McSorley)** Amends §§24-16-3, 12 & 13 of the Dee Johnson Clean Indoor Air Act to include e-cigarettes. SPAC/SJC
- SB 319 SALE OF TOBACCO PRODUCTS TO PEOPLE UNDER 21 (McSorely)** Amends §30-49-2 of the Tobacco Products, E-Cigarette and Nicotine Liquid Container Act to change the definition of minor as a person under 21 years of age instead of 18 years of age, but excludes active military personnel who are 18 or older who present identification cards issued by armed forces; requires signs at point of sale for tobacco products concerning the unauthorized sale of tobacco products for those under 21 and possible penalties for violating the Act. SPAC/SJC

- SB 328 FAMILY VIOLENCE CONCEALED CARRY LICENSES (Kernan, Ivey-Soto)** New material allows a victim of domestic abuse who has a protection order issued to a respondent to obtain a temporary concealed handgun license; temporary license is valid for 45 days; applicant must submit an application and meet all requirements for the license; temporary license is valid only in New Mexico; applicant must carry a copy of the injunction or protective order at all times when carrying a handgun. Effective 7/1/17. SPAC/SJC/SFC
- SB 334 HEALTH CARE PURCHASING DISCLOSURES (Stewart)** Amend §13-7-7; publicly funded health care agencies, political subdivisions and other persons participating in the consolidated purchasing single process pursuant to the Health Care Purchasing Act shall ensure that enrollees are informed on a readily accessible website and are individually notified in writing of all premiums, deductibles, copayments, coinsurance and other cost-sharing associated with each group health plan offered in a side-by-side comparison pursuant to the Act; requires each publicly funded agency to conduct full and open annual enrollments. SPAC/SJC
- SB 337 FIREARMS IN THE STATE CAPITOL (Ivey-Soto, Sharer)** New material prohibits a person from carrying a firearm on state capitol premises unless that person is a peace officer or a person with a valid concealed carry permit; violation is a misdemeanor; unlawful discharge on state capitol premises is discharge of a firearm unless the discharge is justifiable or in self-defense or defense of another; violation of unlawful discharge is a fourth degree felony. State capitol premise is the state capitol building, Capitol North and the interior corridor connecting the two. SJC/SFC
- SB 339 MULTIPLE SOURCE CONTRACT DOLLAR LIMITS (Payne)** Amends §13-1-154.1; raises the limits for multiple source contracts from \$2 million to \$10 million over a three year period; sets a \$10 million limit for construction services. Effective 7/1/17. SCORC/SJC
- SB 343 CHANGES TO TAX CODE PROVISIONS (Griggs)** New material creates the Gross Receipts Taxes on Food and Health Care Practitioner Services Act; the Act imposes a tax of 3.75 percent on the sale of food items and a tax of 2 percent on the sale of health care practitioner services; repeals the current hold harmless distribution to municipalities and counties; makes a distribution to municipalities of 86.67 percent of the net receipts attributable to the gross receipts tax on food sold in municipalities and a distribution to counties of 13.33 percent; makes a distribution to municipalities of 87.5 percent of the net receipts attributable to the gross receipts tax on health care practitioner services sold in the municipality; distributions to counties for health care practitioner services is 12.5 percent; distribution to counties for health practitioner services in the county is the net receipts of gross receipts; makes changes to the Income Tax Act; reduces the amount of rural health care practitioner tax credit from \$5,000 to \$2,000; increases the veteran employment tax credit from \$1,000 to \$5,000; reduces the corporate income tax rate from 4.8 percent to 3 percent; reduces the amount of the deduction from gross receipts for the sale of agriculture equipment, farm tractors, aircraft or vehicles from 50 to 40 percent; increases the motor vehicle excise tax beginning in 2018 from three to four percent by July 1, 2020; distributes the proceeds from the motor vehicle excise tax to 50 percent to the State Road Fund and 50 percent to the General Fund. Food and health care taxes and distributions are effective 7/1/17. SCORC/SFC
- SB 348 UNMANNED AIRCRAFT REGULATION (Baca)** New material makes it unlawful to operate, direct or program a drone to fly with 500 feet of critical infrastructure and in a manner that interferes with the official duties of a first responder; “critical infrastructure” means airports, petroleum refineries, petroleum storage facilities, chemical manufacturing facilities, power plants, electrical generating facilities, law enforcement facilities, military facilities, railyard facilities, drinking water treatment and storage facilities, government buildings and public safety buildings and facilities; “first responder” means a police officer, firefighter, paramedic or search and rescue personnel; prohibitions do not apply to uses for law enforcement of if a property owner or property manager has given written permission. Effective 7/1/17. SPAC/SJC
- SB 352 CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRIES PRIVATE INSPECTORS (Muñoz)** Amends §60-13-1.1; purpose of the Construction Industries Licensing Act is to provide more inspection resources for governments, and

the division shall license private inspection companies to perform inspection services for governments; prohibits employees of the division from engaging in any business activity that would be considered contracting pursuant to the Act; the division may employ state inspectors or contract with a private inspection company to carry out state inspections; a government shall publish any codes in their entirety that it has adopted that are in excess of state codes; when a certified building official leaves the employ of a private inspection company, the company has 60 days to replace that person; request from inspectors are to be cooperated with by utilities, rural electric coops, utility department of counties and municipalities. Certified building officials and inspectors employed by governments shall not be employed by private inspection companies; sets out provisions for licensing of private inspection companies. SCORC/SJC

- SB 353 INCREASE MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX (Stewart)** Amends §7-14-4 to raise the Motor Vehicle Excise Tax from three to four percent. Effective 7/1/17. SCORC/SFC
- SB 356 NOTIFICATION OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (Rodriguez)** Amends §5-11-8 to require a copy of the resolution forming a Public Improvement District be sent to the county treasurer. Effective 7/1/17. SCORC/SJC
- SB 358 INTERIOR DESIGNER PERMIT PLANS (Papen)** New material authorizes a licensed interior designer who signs, stamps or seals a plan or specification to submit the plan to a county, municipal or state authority for the purpose of obtaining a requisite permit for an interior design projects; governmental entities shall not refuse to accept the plan unless the signature, stamp or seal is absent or the plan or specification, in whole or part, does not conform to the standards of reasonable professional skill and diligence determined by the board. SPAC/SCORC
- SB 359 CAPITAL PLANNING & MONITORING ACT (Campos)** New material creates the Capital Planning and Monitoring Act and creates the Capital Planning and Monitoring Division in the Department of Finance and Administration; the division is to coordinate with other governmental agencies and the executive branch for state and local capital projects; requires all state agencies, local governments and instrumentalities to cooperate with the division; requires the division to annually prepare and update a state capital improvement plan; the division shall rank capital projects and make recommendations to the legislature; repeals §6-4-1. Effective 7/1/17. SPAC/SFC
- *SB 362 CAPITAL OUTLAY REAUTHORIZATIONS (Cisneros)** Reauthorizes or re-appropriates capital projects made in prior years including the following municipal project: **Bernalillo:** unexpended balance to acquire rights-of-way and plan, design and construct a river crossing water line shall not be expended for the original purpose but is changed to purchase and install an arsenic treatment system for municipal drinking water well 2. EMERGENCY CLAUSE. SFC
- SJR 19 CA: POSSESSION & PERSONAL USE OF MARIJUANA (Ortiz y Pino)** Proposes to amend the New Mexico Constitution to add a new section that would make possession and personal use of marijuana for person 21 years of age or older lawful only if the legislature provides by law for the production, processing, transportation, sale and taxation; any state revenue generated by the tax would be distributed to the General Fund. SRC/SJC
- SJM 24 STUDY CURRENT CAPITAL OUTLAY PLAN (Campos)** Requests the New Mexico Finance Authority Oversight Committee and the Governor to appoint a working group of committee members and representatives of state agencies, local governments and federal agencies that fund capital projects to study the current capital outlay planning, funding and monitoring processes and state, statewide, regional and local infrastructure needs as shown by current state capital plans and local government infrastructure capital improvement plans and make recommendations to the committee at the Second Session of the 53rd legislature; requires a report by November 15, 2017. SRC/SFC
- SM 60 FEDERAL FUNDING & BROADBAND STIMULUS FUNDING (Padilla)** Requests a broadband task force be established, once federal economic stimulus legislation is enacted, to review all broadband

stimulus grant proposals for New Mexico; task force members include the New Mexico Municipal League; the task force is requested to endorse only those grants that directly contribute to the development of broadband infrastructures in New Mexico communities, rural areas and tribal lands that are deemed vital to filling in the many gaps of broadband coverage in the state; also requests the New Mexico congressional delegation to include New Mexico in any possible federal economic stimulus legislation, especially for broadband telecommunications infrastructure. SRC/SCORC