New Hampshire Liberty Alliance GOLD SENATE SESSION - THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2023	SB 19 YEA OTP SB 119 YEA OTP SB 192 YEA OTP/A
SB 19, relative to bingo dates. Ways and Means: OTP	SB 19
PRO-LIBERTY: This bill increases the permitted number of game dates of bingo allowed for	
licensees each month and within each calendar year.	
 With the exception of a role to address fraud, the state should have no role in regulating bingo games that people consent to participate in. If the state is to be engaged in it though, it should increase the number of licenses allowed. An improvement would be to remove the licensing system for bingo games altogether, or to increase the amount of licenses such that the number of licenses that could be obtained is essentially unlimited. Bingo is disproportionately played by the elderly community; allowing for more bingo will encourage the retirement community in NH to flourish and promote more prosperity and happiness in NH. 	YEA OTP
SB 119, relative to criminal background checks for charitable games of chance license	SB 119
applicants.	
Ways and Means: OTP PRO-LIBERTY: This bill exempts members of charitable organizations who do not participate	
directly in the operation of games of chance from background and criminal records checks.	YEA
 This bill enhances access for people to charitable organizations by reducing the barrier to entry. Reducing this unnecessary restriction allows for those who may not pass a background check to participate in charitable organizations, which may provide a rehabilitative opportunity. 	OTP
SB 192, relative to the hours that Lucky 7 tickets may be sold.	SB 192
Ways and Means: OTP/A	

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PRO-LIBERTY: This bill allows Lucky 7 tickets sold in conjunction with bingo games to be sold starting at 8 a.m. instead of noon.

Charitable organizations should be free to run fundraising events at any time they choose. This bill • slightly relaxes state-imposed restrictions.

YEA OTP/A

The NH lottery allows for online gambling 24 hours a day. The state should not use its monopoly to restrict the actions of charitable organizations further than restrictions that it imposes on itself.