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“Supreme Court Won’t Hear Remote New Hampshire’s Workers Case. But This Tax Fight Is Far From Over”

Quote by Jennifer Karpchuk in “Supreme Court Won’t Hear Remote New Hampshire’s Workers Case. But This Tax Fight Is Far From Over”

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In an article published on June 29 in *Forbes*, Shareholder Jennifer Karpchuk discusses the United States Supreme Court’s decision to not hear a case that could have changed how remote workers’ income is taxed across the country. She also provides insight on the increase in remote workers and how the discussion of which state gets to tax the income of these workers is unlikely to go away.

“The court’s refusal to wade into the spat between the two New England neighbors isn’t the last we’ll hear of the issue, explains Karpchuk. “One of the big problems with New Hampshire’s case is the question of harm.” The article further explains that the state doesn’t tax income, so it’s not directly losing potential income tax revenue. Karpchuk further explains that “the court not taking the case does not mean the justices aren’t interested, but it might be that New Hampshire isn’t the appropriate state to take up the issue.”

“Remote work today isn’t what it was a year and a half ago,” said Karpchuk. “Tax and tax policy can’t be stagnant and at one point or another, I think the court will have to address this.”

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