



The Daily Bulletin: 2021-08-26

PUBLIC/HOUSE BILLS

H 27 (2021) [IN-SERVICE TRAINING/MAGISTRATES](#). Filed Jan 28 2021, *AN ACT TO ENSURE THAT ALL MAGISTRATES RECEIVE THE EDUCATION NECESSARY TO PERFORM THE DUTY OF A MAGISTRATE*.

Senate amendment makes the following changes to the 4th edition. Deletes the proposed changes to GS 15A-534 that would have removed the mandates that (1) judicial officials require a defendant to execute a secured appearance bond when imposing house arrest with electronic monitoring as a condition of pretrial release and (2) a judicial official require a defendant who has failed to appear on one or more prior occasions to answer the charge(s) to which pretrial conditions apply to execute a secured appearance bond in an amount at least double the amount of the most recent previous secured or unsecured bond, or \$1,000 if no bond has been required of the charges, instead requiring that the judicial official impose conditions of pretrial release provided by the statute, which includes imposing restrictions on travel, associations, conduct, or place of abode of the defendant. Makes conforming changes to the act's long title.

Intro. by Clampitt.

GS 7A

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[Courts/Judiciary](#), [Court System](#), [Criminal Justice](#), [Criminal Law and Procedure](#), [Education](#), [Higher Education](#), [Government](#), [State Agencies](#), [Department of Justice](#), [State Government](#), [State Personnel](#)

H 91 (2021) [ACCOUNTABILITY AND FAIR PLAY IN ATHLETICS. \(NEW\)](#) Filed Feb 16 2021, *AN ACT TO RESTRUCTURE OVERSIGHT OF PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETICS TO ENSURE ACCOUNTABILITY AND FAIR PLAY*.

Senate committee substitute deletes the content of the 5th edition and replaces it with the following.

Part I.

Enacts Article 29E, Interscholastic Athletic Activities, to GS Chapter 115C as follows. Directs the State Board of Education (State Board) to adopt rules governing interscholastic athletic activities conducted by public school units pursuant to the Article's provisions. Authorizes the State Board to enter into a memorandum of understanding (MOU) for a term of up to four years with one or more nonprofit organizations to administer and enforce the requirements of the Article and the rules adopted by the State Board for interscholastic athletic activities at the high school level. Alternatively, requires the State Board to assign the administration of high school interscholastic athletic activities to the Department of Public Instruction (DPI) and establish administrative fees. Upon assignment to DPI due to a termination of an MOU during any school year or following July 1 of any school year due to the inability of the state Board to finalize negotiations for an MOU, authorizes the State Board to establish fees for that school year through emergency rulemaking. Directs the DPI to administer State Board rules adopted for interscholastic athletic activities at the middle school level.

Requires the State Board to adopt student participation rules to be consistent with provisions of the Article relating to concussions and head injuries and emergency actions plans, including six components, such as academic standards, enrollment requirements, medical eligibility requirements, and recruiting limitations. Directs the State Board to either adopt gameplay rules or provide the responsibility for adoption of such rules to an administering organization through the MOU. Enumerates eight required components of gameplay rules, including (1) classification of all participating schools into one of four athletic divisions based solely on daily average membership, with specified parameters for charter or nonpublic schools; (2) classification of all participating schools into conferences based solely on geography, division classification, and average daily membership; (3) game rules and administration; and (4) season and conference schedules and requirements, as described.

Directs the State Board to either adopt penalty rules or provide responsibility to adopt such rules to an administering

organization through an MOU, specifically establishing a system of demerits for infractions of student participation rules and gameplay rules that may result in certain described actions, absent monetary penalties. Mandates the State Board to require an appeals process in the enforcement of student participation, gameplay, and penalty rules, including an independent appeals board appointed by the State Board. Allows for the appeals process to be coordinated by an administering organization subject to the terms of an MOU. Also requires the State Board to establish a mechanism for participating schools to report intimidation or harassment of the participating school or its employees or students by an administering organization.

Provides provisions that mandate public school unit compliance with State Board rules as administered by DPI or an administering organization, as appropriate. Specifically bars public school units from being regulated by any other entities for regular and postseason interscholastic athletics. Requires public school units to obtain catastrophic insurance for interscholastic activities as provided in new Part 2, Article 31A, GS Chapter 58, as enacted by the act.

Provides for the following, some of which is substantively transferred from GS 115C-12(23), which empowers the State Board to adopt rules governing interscholastic athletic activities by local boards. Details requirements for rules concerning concussions and head injuries that must be adopted by the State Board for middle and high schools, including requiring (1) annually providing all coaches, school nurses, athletic directors, first responders, volunteers, and students who participate in interscholastic athletic activities and their parents with an information sheet on concussions and head injuries, as defined, which students and parents must sign and return prior to participation and (2) requiring removal and barring return for the day of a student participating in an interscholastic athletic activity when exhibiting signs or symptoms consistent with concussion until the student is evaluated and cleared for participation by one of five licensed health professionals. Requires schools to maintain records of compliance with the requirements concerning concussions and head injuries. Requires the State Board to adopt a rule that requires middle and high schools to develop a venue-specific emergency action plan to deal with serious injuries and acute medical conditions in which the patient may deteriorate rapidly. Specifies required form and content, including approval by the school principal and annual review and rehearsal.

Details 13 requirements of an MOU entered under the Article, including requiring the administering organization to (1) make publicly available at no cost on the organization's website the organization's handbook for participating schools, all student participation rules, all gameplay rules, and information on the appeals process; (2) agreeing to adopt requirements for membership of the nonprofit board that require equal representation on the board from each educational district; (3) adopting an ethics policy that requires board members to avoid conflicts of interests and the appearance of impropriety; (4) agreeing to adopt procedures for its operations that are comparable to state open meetings and public records laws, subject to the confidentiality of personnel records; (5) entering into contracts with participating schools as to the monetary requirements for participation, with authority to vary annual fees based on the division to which the school is assigned; (6) agreeing to reduce annual fees to participating schools by at least 20% when the total fund balance for the administering organization is 250% of the organization's total expenses from the prior fiscal year, with authority to increase annual fees when the total fund balance is 150% of the organization's total expenses from the prior fiscal year; (7) agreeing to retain no more than 33% of the net proceeds of any State tournament game; (8) agreeing to an annual audit by the State Auditor; (9) agreeing not to engage in nine specified activities, including providing grants to schools regulated by the administering organization; and (10) annually reporting specified information to the State Board.

Authorizes the State Board to terminate any MOU for noncompliance with the Article or terms of the MOU, whereby the organization must return a pro rata share of the funds paid by that school for the year pursuant to the participating school's contract with the organization. Authorizes the State Auditor to conduct audits of any administering organization in the same manner as State agencies as specified in GS Chapter 147.

Mandates each public school unit with one or more participating schools to annually report the specified categories of information for the three school years completed prior to July 15 to the State Board regarding amounts spent on and received from interscholastic athletic activities. Directs the State Board to provide a summary of the reports by public school units and a copy of each public school unit report to the specified NCGA committee no later than October 15 annually. Requires all public school units to submit the first annual interscholastic athletic report to the State Board by July 15, 2023, and include data from the 2018-19, 2019-20, 2020-21, 2021-22, and 2022-23 school years.

Makes the above provisions effective October 15, 2021.

Requires the State Board to review and adopt new or revised emergency rules on interscholastic athletics in accordance with the new Article by October 15, 2021, for use in the 2021-22 school year, with emergency rules effective until June 30, 2022. Bars the State Board from requiring, for the 2021-22 school year, students to meet any academic requirements for

participation, and requires the provision of hardship waivers for age eligibility requirements due to the impacts of COVID-19 during the 2020-21 school year. Provides that no findings of need are required for an emergency rule adopted for the 2021-22 school year and clarifies that the State Board is not required to adopt temporary rules to replace an emergency rule for use in the 2021-22 school year. Directs the State Board to submit all emergency rules pursuant to the North Carolina Administrative Code. Directs the State Board to adopt new or revised permanent rules for use in the 2022-23 and following school years.

Requires an MOU entered into during the 2021-22 school year by the State Board with an administering organization to terminate by June 30, 2023. Specifically bars the State Board from authorizing any nonprofit organization to apply and enforce the State Board's rules for participation in interscholastic activities during the 2021-22 school year or thereafter except by an MOU entered compliant with the act. Adds that if the State Board enters into an MOU with the North Carolina High School Athletic Association (NCHSAA) for the 2021-22 school year, requires the NCHSAA to waive collection of all fees for participating schools for that school year, except post-season conference game fees, in recognition of decreased access to sports for participating schools in the 2020-21 school year due to COVID-19.

Directs the State Board to study (1) whether an administering organization should be responsible for overseeing the conduct of middle school interscholastic athletics for public school units and (2) factors that should be considered in home school and cooperative high school students' participation in interscholastic athletics as well as nonpublic schools. Specifies required considerations and workgroups for study input. Directs the State Board to report to the specified NCGA committee by April 1, 2022.

Part II.

Makes conforming changes to the following statutes to provide for the enactment of new Article 29E to GS Chapter 115C, and repeal redundant language substantively transferred to or replaced by the new Article: GS 115C-12(23) (regarding the State Board's power to adopt eligibility rules for interscholastic athletic competition, now applicable to public school units rather than local boards); GS 115C-47(4) (regarding local boards' power to regulate extracurricular activities); and GS 115C-366(f) (regarding student transfers between local school administrative units).

Enacts new GS 116-235(b)(4) to require the NC School of Science and Math to conduct any program of interscholastic athletics it elects to provide in accordance with rules adopted by the State Board pursuant to new Article 29E, GS Chapter 115C.

Repeals GS 143-291(c), which deems the NCHSAA a State agency for purposes of Article 31, governing liability in tort claims against State departments and agencies.

Makes the above provisions effective October 15, 2021.

Part III.

Makes organizational changes to Article 31A of GS Chapter 58, placing existing language relating to State insurance of public education property into new Part 1. Enacts new provisions, organized as Part 2 of the Article, which charges the Commissioner of Insurance (Commissioner) with offering catastrophic insurance coverage for covered persons to participating schools for *covered activities*, defined as interscholastic athletic activities that are authorized, sanctioned, or scheduled by a participating school or by an administering organization. Defines *covered persons* to mean students or school personnel participating in or responsible for supervising covered activities. Requires participating schools to pay premiums for catastrophic insurance for covered activities at rates fixed by the Commissioner. Authorizes the Commissioner to purchase necessary insurance from insurers admitted in the State.

Intro. by Bell, Lambeth, K. Baker, Saine.

STUDY, GS 58, GS 115C, GS 116, GS 126, GS 143

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Education, Elementary and Secondary Education, Government, State Agencies, Department of Insurance, Department of Public Instruction, State Board of Education, Health and Human Services, Health

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S 35 (2021) [MAX 4-YR AGE DIFF TO MARRY UNDER 18 YRS. \(NEW\)](#) Filed Feb 1 2021, *AN ACT TO AMEND THE LAWFUL AGE OF MARRIAGE TO SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER, AND TO PROVIDE A MAXIMUM FOUR-YEAR AGE DIFFERENCE FOR A SIXTEEN OR SEVENTEEN YEAR-OLD TO MARRY.*

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Intro. by Sawyer, Britt, Foushee.

[GS 51](#)

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[Courts/Judiciary, Civil, Civil Law, Family Law](#)

S 301 (2021) [EXPAND EXPUNCTION ELIGIBILITY](#). Filed Mar 15 2021, *AN ACT TO ALLOW FOR THE EXPUNCTION OF UP TO THREE NONVIOLENT FELONIES, TO EXPAND THE DEFINITION FOR THE TERM "NONVIOLENT FELONY," TO ALLOW THE PUBLIC DEFENDER OR PRIVATE COUNSEL TO FILE A PETITION FOR EXPUNCTION ON BEHALF OF A PERSON ELIGIBLE TO EXPUNGE CERTAIN OFFENSES COMMITTED UNDER THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN, AND TO ALLOW ACCESS TO EXPUNCTION RECORDS FOR DETERMINING CONDITIONAL DISCHARGE ELIGIBILITY.*

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Intro. by Britt, Daniel, Lee.

[GS 15A](#)

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[Courts/Judiciary, Criminal Justice, Criminal Law and Procedure, Government, State Agencies, Department of Justice](#)

S 711 (2021) [NC COMPASSIONATE CARE ACT](#). Filed Apr 7 2021, *AN ACT ENACTING THE NORTH CAROLINA COMPASSIONATE CARE ACT.*

Senate committee substitute to the 4th edition makes the following changes.

Revises new Article 5H, the NC Compassionate Care Act, as follows. Adds to the Article's legislative purposes stated to include (1) prioritizing the protection of public health and safety in the creation of a system for the cultivation, processing, and selling of medical cannabis and (2) ensuring that the regulatory system created by the Article be nimble and able to respond quickly to changes in the rapidly evolving cannabis industry.

Makes the following revisions to the Article's defined terms. Adds to the defined term *physician* to include a new requirement that the licensed physician have a valid DEA registration as well as an explicit requirement for the physician to have completed continuing medical education courses as required by new GS 90-113.114, as enacted. Adds to the indications that must be included in a physician's signed *written certification*: (1) the physician's DEA number; (2) the physician's national provider identification number, if applicable; and (3) any other information required by the Medical Cannabis Production Commission (Commission).

Revises the membership of the Compassionate Use Advisory Board (Advisory Board), now consisting of 11 rather than 13 members. Now includes 7 gubernatorially appointed members, including a licensed medical doctor or doctor of osteopathy, a licensed medical doctor or doctor of osteopathy specializing in primary care, and a medical doctor or doctor of osteopathy

board-certified to practice addiction medicine (replacing previous member criteria requiring a physician specializing in pain management, a general physician, a physician specializing in osteopathic medicine, and a physician who is board-certified to practice addiction medicine). No longer includes a gubernatorially appointed member representing a licensed supplier. Adds a new provision specifying that the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) is responsible for all administrative support and other services required by the Advisory Board. Makes technical changes.

Revises the continuing education requirements for physicians and adds to physician restrictions as follows. Now requires a physician to complete a 10-hour continuing education course on prescribing medical cannabis before providing a written certification, and completing a three-hour supplemental continuing medical education course thereafter in any year in which the physician issues a written certification (replacing the previous requirement for a three-hour continuing medical education course on cannabis and an annual one-hour supplemental medical education course thereafter). Now describes required topics of the initial 10-hour continuing education course. Requires a physician to issue a written certification only for a patient with whom the physician has a bona fide physician-patient relationship. Adds a new requirement for a physician to have a physical office in the state in which to conduct in-person examinations. Now requires physicians to assess each patient for the initial and ongoing risk of mental health and substance abuse disorders and for the development of mental health and substance use disorders. Requires physicians to issue a written certification in the electronic cannabis registry database (rather than registering a written certification in the database electronically). Adds to the required patient education upon initial written certification and annually thereafter, education on the risk of impairment while operating a motor vehicle under the influence of cannabis or cannabis-infused products. Replaces the provisions regarding required reevaluations with the following. Now requires a physician to reevaluate a patient for whom the physician has issued a written certification as frequently as necessary to determine the efficacy of the use of cannabis as a treatment for the patient's particular medical condition, the appropriateness of the delivery method and dosage included in the written certification, and any adverse side effects, with reevaluation at least quarterly in the first year and at least annually thereafter. Requires the physician to check the patient's prescription history in the Controlled Substances Reporting System when renewing a written certification (similar to previous requirements). Authorizes the Commission to set a shorter interval for mandatory patient re-evaluations and set requirements for in-person physical examination during re-evaluations. Now requires physicians to update the medical cannabis registry database within three days (was, seven days) after any change is made to the original written certification. Adds a new directive for DHHS to monitor physician written certifications in the medical cannabis registry database for practices that could facilitate diversion or misuse of cannabis or other harm and refer cases to the NC Medical Board and the State Bureau of Investigation as appropriate. Authorizes DHHS to conduct outreach and education to physicians who represent statistical outliers in any manner of their issuing of written certifications. Deletes the prohibition against physicians who provide written certifications to qualified patients from being employed by or have any direct or indirect economic interest in a supplier or cannabis testing laboratory. Now bars a physician from advertising on the site of a medical cannabis center. Adds new authority for the Commission to adopt rules regarding physicians to ensure the protection of individuals with a debilitating medical condition, the prevention of diversion, and the integrity of the medical cannabis system.

Regarding registry identification cards, adds new language limiting an individual to serving as a designated caregiver for up to two qualified patients. Authorizes the Commission to create exceptions by rule for the limit on the number of designated caregivers a qualified patient may have and exceptions to the limit on the number of qualified patients a designated caregiver can serve. Also authorizes the Commission to establish rules to allow a facility to serve as a designated caregiver.

Regarding the medical cannabis registry database, deletes the provisions requiring DHHS to monitor the database and inform the Attorney General's Office of any findings of patterns of written certifications that are unusual and requiring the AG's office to determine if they should be reported to the State Bureau of Investigation and the appropriate sheriff for investigation of possible state or federal violations. Makes a technical correction to an internal cross-reference.

Now requires at least one (was, two) of the four medical cannabis centers a supplier can own and operate under the Article to be located in Tier 1 counties. Adds new restrictions to prohibit Commission members from owning, operating, having a direct or indirect financial interest in, or being employed by a licensed supplier or a licensed lab, or their subcontractors. Bars Commission members from being a qualified patient, a designated caregiver, or a physician who issues written certifications.

Adds the following relating to the medical cannabis supply system the Commission must establish. Requires the Commission to adopt rules to regulate the supply system, to include without limitation 14 enumerated components including physical plant requirements, odor control and mitigation, security, sanitation and workplace safety conditions, reportable events, procedures for mandatory and voluntary recall of unsafe cannabis or cannabis-infused products, and transportation of cannabis and cannabis-infused products. Directs the Commission to establish, maintain, and control a computer software tracking system

that traces cannabis from seed to sale and allows real time, 24-hour access by DHHS and the Commission to data from all production facilities, medical cannabis centers, and testing labs. Details further requirements of the tracking system. Explicitly requires medical cannabis suppliers to use the tracking system or integrate its own system with the system established by the Commission. Authorizes the Commission to contract to establish the tracking system, so long as the vendor does not have a direct or indirect financial interest in a medical cannabis supplier or testing lab. Makes organizational changes.

Replaces the requirements of a supplier license application regarding required documentation demonstrating that the applicant possesses certain skills and experience, now requiring documentation demonstrating (1) requisite expertise in controlled environment agriculture and the ability to engage in growing or processing of cannabis, as well as product development, quality control, and inventory management of cannabis meeting standards that the Commission specifies by rule; (2) technical and technological ability to cultivate, produce, and distribute medical cannabis in a manner that meets Commission standards for production consistency and safe handling; and (3) ability to secure cannabis production, testing, resources, transportation, and personnel to operate as a safe and secure supplier in compliance with all state regulations in which the applicant has prior experience. Adds to the required components of the supplier license application, evidence of compliance with applicable laws and regulations of another state in which the applicant or proposed owners, officers, board members, or managers have engaged in medical or adult use of cannabis operations outside of the state. Now requires a supplier to begin selling cannabis and cannabis-infused products in medical cannabis centers within 270 days (was, within 180 days) of initiating cultivation. Makes technical corrections to internal cross-references in the provisions governing supplier restrictions.

Now requires licensed suppliers to submit monthly rather than quarterly reports to DHHS on all financial transactions. Adds the following authorities. Authorizes DHHS to impose a fine of up to \$10,000 on a supplier for any of ten enumerated violations, including endangering the health, safety, or security of a qualified patient; improperly disclosing confidential information of a qualified patient; and willfully impeding or obstructing an employee or agent of DHHS in the furtherance of their official duties. Clarifies that this fine is in addition to any other penalties imposed under the Article. Adds that multiple incidents resulting in more than one violation of the same provision can result in a fine for each violation up to the maximum. Specifies that each day a violation continues constitutes a distinct violation. Authorizes the Commission to establish criteria for fine amounts. Permits suppliers to appeal fines to the Commission. Requires the Commission to adopt rules governing the appeal of DHHS fines. Authorizes the Commission to require an audit of the financial transactions of a supplier to be conducted by an independent certified accountant, in its discretion. Specifies that DHHS reserves the right to select the accountant to be used. Makes costs associated with the audit the responsibility of the supplier.

Modifies and adds to the restrictions set forth for medical cannabis centers. Previously, required an individual to be 18 years of age or older to enter a medical cannabis center unless the individual is a registry identification cardholder. Now provides that entry is strictly limited to qualified patients, designated caregivers, and persons whose job duties require their presence at the center, including employees and contractors of the center and state employees with an inspection or regulatory role. Authorizes the Commission to set other limitations necessary to protect the public. Adds a new requirement for medical cannabis center employees to be 21 or older. Adds a new prohibition against consuming cannabis or cannabis-infused products on the site of the medical cannabis center. Prohibits cannabis, cannabis-infused products, and paraphernalia from being visible to the public from the outside of the medical cannabis center. Authorizes the Commission to establish rules to allow the delivery of cannabis, cannabis-infused products, and paraphernalia used to administer cannabis products by medical cannabis centers to the home of a qualified patient or designated caregiver in a manner that ensures public safety, the safety of persons delivering the products, and the prevention of diversion.

Changes the required content of the rules DHHS is directed to adopt regarding the testing of cannabis and cannabis-infused products. Now requires the adoption of standards for testing cannabis and cannabis-infused products to specifically include active ingredient analyses; potency analyses; homogeneity requirements; and specifying of prohibited concentrations of heavy metals, pesticides, residual solvents, microbiological contaminants, mycotoxins, and other contaminants that are injurious to human health (was, including specifying prohibited concentrations of heavy metals, pesticides, microbes, and other contaminants that are injurious to human health only). Adds that the standards and requirements necessary for an independent testing lab to be licensed must also include such for the renewal, suspension, and revocation of the license. Now requires inclusion of the amount of the licensing fee payable to DHHS by an independent testing lab (was, a fee schedule for independent testing labs).

Expands the advertising restrictions by adding the following. Enumerates eight prohibited activities of medical cannabis suppliers and medical cannabis centers, including (1) distributing handbills in public areas; (2) advertising on television, radio, print, digital, or electronic media; (3) publicly sponsoring sporting events, concerts, or other community or cultural events; and

(4) selling or giving away promotional products such as t-shirts or any other items containing the name of the medical cannabis center. Adds authority for the Commission to take against against a licensee or designated retailer who engages in non-conforming signage or advertising, including specifying a period of time by which the licensee or designated retailer must cease or remove the non-compliant signage or advertising or risk a fine, suspension, or both. Makes organizational changes.

Adds to the label requirements for cannabis and cannabis-infused products sold that medical cannabis centers must adhere to, adding to the required information the batch number and the harvest number from which cannabis originates, the name of the qualified patient, the name of the physician who issued the written certification, and the recommended dose according to the written certification.

Regarding the NC Cannabis Research Program required to be created by UNC, adds authority for the UNC System to possess, transport, store, test, and dispose of cannabis as necessary to conduct scientific research, subject to requirements of the Commission.

Changes the nine required components of the annual reports required of DHHS regarding the effectiveness of the medical cannabis program operated under the Article. Now includes (1) the number of written certifications provided by physicians and the percentage distribution by areas of physician specialty; (2) the nature and percentage distribution of delivery methods of cannabis and cannabis-infused products used and the average daily doses dispensed per delivery method; and (3) the number of physicians providing written certifications for qualifying patients and the percentage distribution of their areas of specialty (previously, did not include the percentage distribution of their areas of specialty). No longer includes a requirement for the report to include the efficacy of or satisfaction with cannabis and cannabis-infused products on a yes-no questionnaire as submitted by qualifying patients in a voluntary, anonymous survey, which may be conducted online or through medical cannabis centers. Instead of requiring the annual reports to begin in 2022, now requires reports beginning in the first year in which cannabis or cannabis-infused products are sold in medical cannabis centers. Authorizes DHHS to develop a methodologically valid survey to be taken by qualified patients to determine the effects of the use of medical cannabis. Allows the Commission to require completion of the survey by each patient dispensed medical cannabis in order to assure the methodological validity of survey results and avoid selection bias. Requires patient survey results to be reported with no individually identifying information.

Modifies the directives regarding the initial appointments made to the Advisory Board under new GS 90-113.113 to reflect the revised membership of the Advisory Board.

Eliminates the uncodified provision requiring the NC Medical Board to approve a continuing education medical course and supplemental medical education course on cannabis and cannabis-infused products within 30 days of the date the act becomes law.

Intro. by Rabon, Lee, Lowe.

GS 15A, GS 90, GS 105, GS 106

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[Agriculture, Courts/Judiciary, Criminal Justice, Criminal Law and Procedure, Government, State Agencies, UNC System, Department of Health and Human Services, Tax, Health and Human Services, Health](#)

S 735 (2021) **[SBCC ELECTION SLATE](#)**. Filed Aug 26 2021, *A SENATE RESOLUTION TO ELECT MEMBERS TO THE STATE BOARD OF COMMUNITY COLLEGES*.

Includes whereas clauses. Elects Lisa Estep and Thomas Looney to serve as members of the State Board of Community Colleges for terms expiring June 30, 2027.

Intro. by Lee, Ballard.

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ACTIONS ON BILLS**PUBLIC BILLS****H 27: IN-SERVICE TRAINING/MAGISTRATES.**

Senate: Amend Adopted A1
Senate: Passed 2nd Reading
Senate: Passed 3rd Reading
Senate: Engrossed

H 91: ACCOUNTABILITY AND FAIR PLAY IN ATHLETICS. (NEW)

Senate: Reptd Fav Com Substitute
Senate: Com Substitute Adopted
Senate: Re-ref Com On Rules and Operations of the Senate

H 95: WHOLESALE RX DISTRIBUTION LICENSEE CHANGE. (NEW)

Senate: Regular Message Sent To House
House: Regular Message Received For Concurrence in S Com Sub

H 324: ENSURING DIGNITY & NONDISCRIMINATION/SCHOOLS. (NEW)

Senate: Passed 2nd Reading
Senate: Passed 3rd Reading

H 351: CLIFFORD'S LAW. (NEW)

House: Cal Pursuant 36(b)
House: Placed On Cal For 08/31/2021

H 403: CLARIFY MOTOR VEHICLE FRANCHISE LAWS.

Senate: Passed 2nd Reading
Senate: Passed 3rd Reading

H 436: SUPPORT LAW ENFORCEMENT MENTAL HEALTH.

Senate: Regular Message Sent To House
House: Regular Message Received For Concurrence in S Com Sub

H 447: THE JEFF RIEG LAW/PATIENTS RELIGIOUS RIGHTS.

Senate: Reptd Fav
Senate: Re-ref Com On Rules and Operations of the Senate

H 536: LAW ENFORCEMENT DUTY TO INTERVENE.

House: Cal Pursuant 36(b)
House: Placed On Cal For 08/31/2021

H 608: DIGNITY FOR WOMEN WHO ARE INCARCERATED.

Senate: Regular Message Sent To House
House: Regular Message Received For Concurrence in S Com Sub

H 650: OMNIBUS DMV BILL.

House: Pres. To Gov. 8/26/2021

H 692: RESTRICT CERTAIN VEHICLE MODIFICATIONS.

House: Pres. To Gov. 8/26/2021

H 769: FOSTER PARENTS' BILL OF RIGHTS.

Senate: Passed 2nd Reading

Senate: Passed 3rd Reading

H 805: PREVENT RIOTING AND CIVIL DISORDER.

Senate: Regular Message Sent To House

House: Regular Message Received For Concurrence in S Com Sub

S 35: MAX 4-YR AGE DIFF TO MARRY UNDER 18 YRS. (NEW)

Senate: Signed by Gov. 8/26/2021

Senate: Ch. SL 2021-119

S 159: STATE HEALTH PLAN ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES.-AB

Senate: Pres. To Gov. 8/26/2021

S 207: VARIOUS RAISE THE AGE CHANGES/JJAC RECS.

Senate: Pres. To Gov. 8/26/2021

S 211: AMEND WATER/SEWER RATE ADJUSTMENT MECHANISMS.

House: Regular Message Sent To Senate

S 228: ALLOW EMPLOYERS TO OFFER EPO BENEFIT PLANS.

Senate: Concurred In H Com Sub

Senate: Ordered Enrolled

S 300: CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM.

Senate: Pres. To Gov. 8/26/2021

S 301: EXPAND EXPUNCTION ELIGIBILITY.

Senate: Signed by Gov. 8/26/2021

Senate: Ch. SL 2021-118

S 379: ISSUANCE OF UNREGISTERABLE CERT. OF TITLE.

Senate: Pres. To Gov. 8/26/2021

S 421: CC/IN-STATE TUITION & BOARD ELECTIONS. (NEW)

Senate: Pres. To Gov. 8/26/2021

S 462: CON/THRESHOLD AMDS. & CERTIFICATE EXPIRATIONS.

Senate: Pres. To Gov. 8/26/2021

S 542: SHP COMBAT FRAUD/PROPERTY FINDERS STNDS. (NEW)

Senate: Failed Concur In H Com Sub

S 570: HOLD HARMLESS STAR RATINGS/ERS ASSESS. RESUME.

Senate: Pres. To Gov. 8/26/2021

S 636: DONOR PRIVACY.

Senate: Ratified

S 654: K-12 COVID-19 PROVISIONS.

Senate: Ratified

S 693: EXPEDITE CHILD SAFETY AND PERMANENCY.

Senate: Pres. To Gov. 8/26/2021

S 711: NC COMPASSIONATE CARE ACT.

Senate: Reptd Fav Com Substitute

Senate: Com Substitute Adopted

Senate: Re-ref Com On Rules and Operations of the Senate

S 730: KATHERINE M.R. BOSKEN, COMMISSIONER OF BANKS.

House: Passed 1st Reading

House: Ref To Com On Rules, Calendar, and Operations of the House

S 733: 2021 APPOINTMENTS BILL.

House: Passed 1st Reading

House: Ref To Com On Rules, Calendar, and Operations of the House

S 735: SBCC ELECTION SLATE.

Senate: Filed

No local actions on bills

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