



INSIDE POLITICS

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City Council:

The city council will meet on the 18th and vote on the Titans deal. The last meeting waned late into the evening and into the next day. After several attempts to attach over 17 different amendments, one made it on the bill successfully. The bill was deferred because this would have changed the deal completely. After working on improvements this past week, we feel like we are in a good posture and have been reworking the council to approve the deal this next week. The bill will most likely pass.

Nashville has been granted a temporary injunction blocking the state law to shrink the Metro Council in half. A three judge panel released its ruling on Monday, preventing the law from taking effect before the election. Metro legal has advised the council not to vote on districts at this point.



As we come to a finish:

Wow! This past week has been one for the books. After the legislature removed both Justin Person and Justin Jones from the legislature, both the Nashville City Council and Shelby County Commission reinstated them. They are both back at the legislature this week. Tensions are high and the body is wanting to adjourn quickly and go home for the year. Rumor has it that they will attempt to finish this next week even if they have to stay late into the evenings. We have 3 bills that remain that we are currently tracking. See attached bill below:

- Sports Authority Appointments
- Airport Authority Appointments
- Convention Center bill

Mayor's Race - Current Status

Nashville will have its fourth mayor in 5 1/2 years due to Mayor Cooper's decision not to run for re-election.

Candidates who have announced their intent to run:

Senator Jeff Yarbrow - Jeff holds the State Senate district 21 and represents 1/3 of Davidson county at the State Legislature

Sharon Hurt, At-large Metro Councilwoman

Natasha Brooks-educator and former congressional candidate

Fran Bush-former school board member

Quincy McKnight-payment management executive

Metro Councilman Freddie O'Connell - whose district includes downtown and part of Midtown

Matt Wiltshire - was economic development chief for Nashville's three previous mayors and most recently was an official at the Metropolitan Development and Housing Agency.

Jim Gingrich - the former chief operating officer of global investment manager AllianceBernstein (NYSE: AB)

Alice Rolli - a former aide to Gov. Bill Haslam and campaign manager for Sen. Lamar Alexander

Bernie Cox - candidate for mayor in 2019

Others may still enter the race. The deadline to include a name as candidate is May 18 for the August 3 election.

SB75/HB28**Adoption of comprehensive growth plan prior to annexation.**

Sponsors Sen. Watson, Bo; Rep. Lamberth, William

Category Local Government

Summary Deletes requirement that municipalities adopt a comprehensive growth plan and have an approved urban growth boundary prior to annexing unincorporated territory. Requires all counties and municipalities that have an effective flood insurance rate map or flood hazard boundary map published by FEMA that identifies a special flood hazard area within the political boundaries of the county or municipality to meet the requirements for participation in the national flood insurance program administered by FEMA. Gives a county or municipality that does not currently have an effective flood insurance rate map or flood hazard boundary map published by FEMA that identifies a special flood hazard area within the political boundaries of the county or municipality 24 months from the effective date of any future flood insurance rate map or flood hazard boundary map published by the FEMA to meet the requirements for participation in the national flood insurance program.

Amendment Summary House Local Government Committee amendment 1 (006368) prohibits a municipal planning commission or regional planning commission (Planning Commission) from adopting a development plan (Plan) that vests a municipality with the authority to exercise planning or zoning authority over property outside of the jurisdictional boundaries of the municipality, until and unless such property is annexed by a municipality. Provides that if a Plan vesting a municipality with such powers over unincorporated territory was adopted prior to this act, then a municipality is required to comply strictly with the parameters of the Plan. Requires a municipality's jurisdiction over such territory to cease to exist once the municipality has fulfilled its obligations under a Plan, until and unless such property is annexed by the municipality. Permits a CLB to adopt the following provisions by resolution: (1) a municipality must send a copy of the annexation resolution by certified mail to the chair of the county legislative body (CLB) and the annexation process is delayed until such notice is received; (2) a municipality shall not act on an annexation proposal until the applicable CLB approves the annexation by resolution; and (3) a municipality shall not approve an annexation proposal if the applicable CLB disapproves the annexation by resolution or if the municipality does not receive the resolution of CLB approval within 60 days of the county receiving notice of the proposed annexation.

Fiscal Note (Dated March 2, 2023) Other Fiscal Impact The extent of any decrease in local expenditures associated with funding for economic and community development boards cannot reasonably be determined.

Senate Status 03/29/23 - Senate State & Local Government Committee deferred to the first calendar of 2024.

House Status 04/05/23 - House Finance, Ways & Means Subcommittee deferred to first calendar of 2024.

SB87/HB48**Elected members of governing body of a metropolitan or municipal government capped.**

Sponsors Sen. Watson, Bo; Rep. Lamberth, William

Category Local Government

Summary Caps the number of members that may be elected to the governing body of a metropolitan or municipal government to 20 members.

Amendment Summary	House amendment 2 (004259) caps at 20 the number of members that may be elected to the governing body of a metropolitan or municipal government following the next general election for the governing body and applies the same cap to any metropolitan or municipal government formed after the effective date of the act. Requires such entities to establish district boundaries using the most recent federal census to ensure that a reapportionment maintains substantially equal representation based on population and complies with state and federal law. Provides that the 20-member cap takes effect as of the next general metropolitan election after the effective date of this act. If the council fails to take the necessary legislative action to effectuate the act prior to the qualifying date for the next general election after the effective date of this act, then the terms of the current council members are extended for one year and the county election commission shall set a special election to be held on the first Thursday of August of 2024, with council members assuming office on September 1, 2024. Council members elected on the first Thursday in August of 2024 will have three-year terms and thereafter, will serve four-year terms. Empowers the governing body of a metropolitan or municipal government to take any legislative action required to effectuate this act, regardless of any provision of a charter or private act to the contrary. Authorizes a newly formed metropolitan government to provide for the initial election of council members on a date as set by the charter, as long as the initial terms do not exceed four years and expire on August 31, after the next subsequent general election held.
Fiscal Note	(Dated January 27, 2023) Decrease Local Expenditures \$424,900/FY24-25/Nashville Davidson County \$509,800/FY25-26 and Subsequent Years/ Nashville Davidson County Other Fiscal Impact The extent and timing of any permissive increase in local expenditures relative to raising councilmember salaries cannot be reasonably forecasted. Additionally, in the event that a referendum for a charter amendment is necessary, there will be an estimated one-time, mandatory local expenditure of \$2,500.* HB 48 - SB 87
Senate Status	03/09/23 - Senate passed.
House Status	03/06/23 - House passed with amendment 2 (004259).
Executive Status	03/13/23 - Enacted as Public Chapter 0021 effective March 9, 2023.

SB153/HB175

Ober Gatlinburg tourist resort description change.

Sponsors	Sen. Niceley, Frank; Rep. Carr, Dale
Category	Alcoholic Beverages
Summary	Revises the description of Ober Gatlinburg for purposes of designating the facility as a premier type tourist resort.
Senate Status	01/20/23 - Referred to Senate State & Local Government Committee.
House Status	01/30/23 - Withdrawn in House.

SB161/HB160

Changes to the requirements for applicants for server permits.

Sponsors	Sen. Briggs, Richard; Rep. Marsh, Pat
Category	Alcoholic Beverages

Summary	Makes changes to the requirements for applicants for server permits, including specifying that an applicant must not have been convicted of a felony offense involving the use or threat of violence to a human being with the previous four years.
Amendment Summary	House amendment 1 (002008) makes the following changes to this bill: (1) Requires an applicant to not have been convicted of a felony offense involving theft, fraud, deceit, or intoxication within the previous four years; (2) Requires an applicant to not have been convicted of a sex-related crime within the previous four years; and (3) Revises the provision that requires an applicant to not have had an ownership interest in any licensee or permittee, licensed or permitted pursuant to state law, that has had its license or permit revoked by the issuing authority within the previous eight years by lowering that time period to within the previous four years. Senate amendment 1 (006737) makes conviction of a felony offense involving the use or threat of violence to a human being or any sex-related crime within the previous eight years a disqualifying conviction for issuance of a server permit.
Fiscal Note	(Dated January 22, 2023) Increase State Revenue Exceeds \$400/FY23-24 and Subsequent Years/ABC Fund
Senate Status	04/13/23 - Senate passed with amendment 1 (006737).
House Status	03/30/23 - House passed with amendment 1 (002008).

SB165/HB397

Annual report by Tennessee Wine and Grape Board.

Sponsors	Sen. Walley, Page; Rep. Littleton, Mary
Category	Alcoholic Beverages
Summary	Adds the state and local government committee of the senate and the state government committee of the house of representatives to the list of entities to which the Tennessee Wine and Grape Board must submit its annual report. Broadly captioned.
Fiscal Note	(Dated January 22, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT
Senate Status	01/21/23 - Referred to Senate State & Local Government Committee.
House Status	03/01/23 - Taken off notice in House Department & Agencies Subcommittee.

SB174/HB178

Sevierville - selling of alcohol and beer for consumption on premises.

Sponsors	Sen. Niceley, Frank; Rep. Carr, Dale
Category	Alcoholic Beverages
Summary	Authorizes Sevierville to obtain a license to sell alcohol and beer for consumption on premises designated by the city with the alcoholic beverage commission and local beer board. Broadly captioned.
Senate Status	01/21/23 - Referred to Senate State & Local Government Committee.
House Status	01/24/23 - Referred to House Department & Agencies Subcommittee.

SB184/HB444 **Authorization of package stores and liquor-by-the-drink in certain municipalities.**

Sponsors Sen. Walley, Page; Rep. Shaw, Johnny

Category Alcoholic Beverages

Summary Authorizes the city of Moscow and other municipalities with a population between 570 and 699 persons that employ a full-time police department to hold a referendum on the question of whether to authorize package stores and liquor-by-the-drink in their respective jurisdictions.

Amendment Summary Senate amendment 1 (004587) clarifies that a "municipality," for purposes of this bill, means either an incorporated town or city having a population of 700 or more, or an incorporated town or city having a population not less than 570 nor more than 690 that employees a full-time police department.

Fiscal Note (Dated February 23, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT

Senate Status 03/20/23 - Senate passed with amendment 1 (004587).

House Status 03/20/23 - House passed.

Executive Status 04/11/23 - Enacted as Public Chapter 0109 effective April 4, 2023.

SB200/HB304 **Opiate antagonist nasal spray to be kept on premises of certain establishments.**

Sponsors Sen. Lamar, London; Rep. Camper, Karen

Category Alcoholic Beverages

Summary Requires establishments that have gross sales of alcoholic beverages of more than \$500,000 per calendar year, as a condition of receiving or renewing a liquor-by-the-drink license, to keep an opiate antagonist nasal spray in an easily accessible location on the premises and to provide satisfactory proof of such to the alcoholic beverage commission.

Fiscal Note (Dated January 20, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT

Senate Status 03/07/23 - Senate State & Local Government Committee deferred to 03/21/23.

House Status 01/25/23 - Referred to House Department & Agencies Subcommittee.

SB233/HB379 **Time allowed for an unarmed security guard to complete general**

Sponsors Sen. Yarbro, Jeff; Rep. Beck, Bill

Category Professions & Licensure

Summary Decreases the amount of time an unarmed security guard applicant has from the date of employment to complete general training and pass an examination from 15 days to 10 days. Broadly captioned.

Amendment Summary	Senate Commerce & Labor Committee amendment 1 (005984) makes changes to regulations under the Private Protective Services Licensing and Regulatory Act. Prohibits a person from knowingly hiring an employee as a security guard/officer if the individual is employed by a proprietary security organization and such individual has not received a valid registration card issued by the Commissioner of the Department of Commerce and Insurance (DCI). Exempts an employer from a violation of a Class A misdemeanor for the unlawful act of hiring an individual who acts as a security guard/officer on behalf of the company from holding a valid registration card if such employer utilized a contract security company. Allows an unarmed security guard/officer employed by a proprietary security organization to carry a weapon. Exempts an employee of a restaurant or establishment providing hospitality services at a place which offers sleeping accommodation for less than 30 nights per stay, from registering with the DCI if such employee's primary responsibilities do not involve the provision of security guard and patrol services. House amendment 1 (006434) rewrites this bill to make changes to present law relative to security guards/officers, as described below. CARRYING A WEAPON Present law prohibits an unarmed security guard/officer employed by a propriety security organization from carrying a weapon of any kind. This amendment removes this prohibition. UNLAWFUL EMPLOYMENTS, PUBLICATIONS, AND ACTIVITIES Present law: (1) Makes it unlawful for a person to knowingly employ as a security guard/officer an individual who does not hold a valid registration card of the appropriate type, except as provided in present law; (2) Makes a violation of (1) a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by fine only; and (3) Requires the alcoholic beverage commission or a beer board to suspend a license or permit for on-premises consumption of a person for a violation of (1) for a period of one month per violation. However, this does not limit the alcoholic beverage commission's or a beer board's ability to seek to revoke or summarily suspend the license or permit. This amendment makes the following revisions to (1)-(3) above: (A) Revises (1) above to remove the reference to exemptions; and (B) Clarifies that (3) above does not apply when the improperly registered or unregistered security guard/officer was employed by a contract security company that was contracted with to provide security services at the establishment that holds the license or permit to serve alcohol for on-premises consumption. EXEMPTIONS This amendment provides that an employee of a restaurant or hotel, whose primary responsibilities do not involve the provision of security guard and patrol services, is exempt from the Private Protective Services Licensing and Regulatory Act.
Fiscal Note	(Dated January 22, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT
Senate Status	04/13/23 - Set for Senate Floor 04/17/23.
House Status	04/13/23 - House passed with amendment 1 (006434).

SB312/HB259

Sevierville - premiere type tourist resort.

Sponsors	Sen. Niceley, Frank; Rep. Carr, Dale
Category	Taxes Sales
Summary	Defines Sevierville as a premiere type tourist resort for purposes of sales tax distribution.
Fiscal Note	(Dated February 20, 2023) Decrease State Revenue Net Impact \$1,264,100/FY23-24 and Subsequent Years Increase Local Revenue \$2,330,700/FY23-24 and Subsequent Years/ Sevier County Decrease Local Revenue Net Impact \$1,066,600/FY23-24 and Subsequent Years/City of Sevierville
Senate Status	01/26/23 - Referred to Senate State & Local Government Committee.
House Status	02/22/23 - Taken off notice in House Finance, Ways & Means Subcommittee.

SB399/HB1178 **City of Goodlettsville - hotel/motel tax.**

Sponsors Sen. Haile, Ferrell; Rep. Garrett, Johnny

Category Local Government

Summary Clarifies that certain privilege taxes imposed by Davidson County on the privilege of occupancy in a hotel do not apply to hotels located within the City of Goodlettsville, which has previously imposed an occupancy tax.

Fiscal Note (Dated February 5, 2023) Decrease Local Revenue \$830,600/Each FY23-24 through FY25-26/Davidson County \$664,400/FY26-27 and Subsequent Years/Davidson County Forgone Local Revenue \$359,300/FY23-24 and Subsequent Years/Davidson County

Senate Status 02/21/23 - Taken off notice in Senate State & Local Government Committee.

House Status 02/07/23 - Referred to House Property & Planning Subcommittee.

SB415/HB378 **Denial of employee permit application - request for hearing.**

Sponsors Sen. Yarbro, Jeff; Rep. Beck, Bill

Category Alcoholic Beverages

Summary Increases, from 30 days to 60 days, the number of days in which a person may request a hearing pursuant to the Uniform Administrative Act following the denial of an application for an employee permit by the alcoholic beverage commission. Broadly captioned.

Fiscal Note (Dated January 24, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT

Senate Status 01/26/23 - Referred to Senate State & Local Government Committee.

House Status 02/01/23 - Caption bill held on House clerk's desk.

SB422/HB876 **Annual report on the wine industry and viticulture.**

Sponsors Sen. Lundberg, Jon; Rep. Lafferty, Justin

Category Alcoholic Beverages

Summary Authorizes the Tennessee wine and grape board to issue its annual report on the wine industry and viticulture in this state, and on current and future activities of the board, electronically to the governor, the commissioner of finance and administration, the chair of the agriculture and natural resources committee of the house of representatives, and the chair of the energy, agriculture and natural resources committee of the senate.

Fiscal Note (Dated January 27, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT

Senate Status 01/26/23 - Referred to Senate State & Local Government Committee.

House Status 02/02/23 - Caption bill held on House clerk's desk.

SB427/HB476 **Historic zoning commission recommendations.**

Sponsors Sen. Lundberg, Jon; Rep. Crawford, John

Category Property & Housing

Summary Requires that the recommendations submitted by a regional historic zoning commission to a county or municipal legislative body regarding the creation of a historic district or zone identify the statutory criteria or criterion met by the proposed historic zone or district. Broadly
continued

Fiscal Note (Dated January 28, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT

Senate Status 01/26/23 - Referred to Senate State & Local Government Committee.

House Status 02/01/23 - Caption bill held on House clerk's desk.

SB438/HB624 **Alcoholic beverage license.**

Sponsors Sen. Niceley, Frank; Rep. Jernigan, Darren

Category Alcoholic Beverages

Summary Makes the licensed establishments to sell alcoholic beverages permanent. Requires each licensee who offers to go alcoholic beverages to take an additional training focused on compliance with to-go alcohol law and avoiding sales to minors.

Fiscal Note (Dated February 25, 2023) Increase State Revenue \$3,390,000/FY23-24 and Subsequent Years Increase Local Revenue \$3,390,000/FY23-24 and Subsequent Years

Senate Status 03/21/23 - Taken off notice in Senate State & Local Government Committee.

House Status 03/01/23 - Taken off notice in House Department & Agencies Subcommittee.

SB506/HB488 **Allocating tax on beer and soft drinks to the highway fund.**

Sponsors Sen. Powers, Bill; Rep. Boyd, Clark

Category Taxes General

Summary Extends the repeal date from July 1, 2028 to August 1, 2028, for the allocation of a portion of the beer tax and the tax on soft drinks to the highway fund for the purpose of funding programs for the prevention and collection of litter and trash and matters related to the
program. Broadly continued

Fiscal Note (Dated March 13, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT

Senate Status 03/14/23 - Senate Finance Revenue Subcommittee deferred to first calendar of 2024.

House Status 02/01/23 - Referred to House Finance, Ways & Means Subcommittee.

SB507/HB1119 **Electronic storage of documents by wineries.**

Sponsors Sen. Powers, Bill; Rep. Carr, Dale
Category Alcoholic Beverages
Summary Authorizes wineries and farm wine producers in this state to maintain copies of their licenses, permits, and other documents electronically for purposes of establishing compliance with the law. Authorizes wineries and farm wine producers beginning July 1, 2024, that hold two or more licenses or permits to choose the expiration date for such licenses or permits within certain parameters
Fiscal Note (Dated February 25, 2023) Increase State Revenue \$78,700/Strategic Technology Solutions Increase State Expenditures \$122,700/ABC Fund
Senate Status 04/13/23 - Set for Senate Finance, Ways & Means Committee 04/20/23.
House Status 04/13/23 - Set for House Finance, Ways & Means Subcommittee 04/18/23.

SB510/HB865 Rules pertaining to automobile clubs and associations.

Sponsors Sen. Walley, Page; Rep. Keisling, Kelly
Category Transportation Vehicles
Summary Allows the commissioner of commerce and insurance to promulgate rules pertaining to automobile clubs and associations. Broadly captioned.
Fiscal Note (Dated January 28, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT
Senate Status 01/30/23 - Referred to Senate Transportation & Safety Committee.
House Status 02/02/23 - Caption bill held on House clerk's desk.

SB513/HB471 Annual report on tourist development zone.

Sponsors Sen. Lundberg, Jon; Rep. Crawford, John
Category Local Government
Summary Authorizes a municipality or public authority in which a tourism development zone is located to file with the commissioner of finance and administration and the state building commission its annual report concerning the zone in an electronic format. Broadly captioned.
Amendment Summary House Local Government Committee amendment 1 (003781) enacts the Tennessee Landowner Bill of Rights which expands the rights and ownership of private property within reasonable means. Limits the regulatory power of the municipal government's approval authority over private property. Allows for more economic and investment expansion through decreased regulatory oversight
Fiscal Note (Dated January 27, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT
Senate Status 03/28/23 - Senate State & Local Government Committee deferred to 2024.
House Status 04/13/23 - Set for House Finance, Ways & Means Subcommittee 04/18/23.

SB555/HB491**Projects that may be funded under the Tourism Development Authority**

Sponsors	Sen. Powers, Bill; Rep. Johnson, Curtis
Category	Tourism
Summary	Expands the types of projects that may be funded under the Tourism Development Authority Act to include performing arts centers. and museums. Clarifies the sources of revenue to fund such projects. Excludes ad valorem real property taxes from such sources of revenue that are available to fund projects under the Act.
Fiscal Note	(Dated March 1, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT
Senate Status	03/13/23 - Senate passed.
House Status	03/20/23 - House passed.
Executive Status	04/11/23 - Enacted as Public Chapter 0121 effective April 4, 2023.

SB591/HB764**Abolishes community oversight boards and creates police advisory and review committees.**

Sponsors	Sen. Pody, Mark; Rep. Davis, Elaine
Category	Criminal Law
Summary	Abolishes community oversight boards and authorizes municipalities to create police advisory and review committees to ensure the timely, fair, and objective review of citizen complaints and to make recommendations concerning such complaints. Specifies membership, appointment process, and terms for members of police advisory and review committees.

Amendment
Summary

Senate amendment 1 (006990) makes the following changes to this bill: (1) Expands the provisions of this bill to apply to local governing bodies, instead of just municipal governmental bodies; POLICE ADVISORY AND REVIEW COMMITTEES (2) Clarifies that a local governing body is authorized upon the adoption of an ordinance or resolution to create a police advisory and review committee and limits the recommendations of the board concerning citizen complaints to be made only to the head of a law enforcement agency; (3) Changes requirement (2) in the summary under POLICE ADVISORY AND REVIEW COMMITTEES for a committee member to require that they not be a current employee of a local governing body; (4) Adds that no more than two persons may be appointed from one district or ward within a local government entity that is represented by a member of a local governing body; (5) Adds that members of the committee who fail to complete required courses are considered to have vacated their positions on the committee and may be replaced; (6) Clarifies that members of the committee must respect an individual's, including a local law enforcement officer's, right to privacy, and maintain materials received pertaining to their membership; MISCONDUCT BY A COMMITTEE MEMBER (7) Requires that the attorney for the local government entity investigate an allegation of misconduct by a committee member or their staff and submit a written report of investigative findings to the mayor or local governing body; EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE COMMITTEE (8) Changes the requirement that the mayor select an executive director of the committee, and instead authorizes the mayor to do so. As the selection is no longer a requirement, the requirement that the committee provide the executive director with support staff and an adequate office space and equipment is deleted. This amendment deletes the requirement that the executive director be a nonclassified exempt employee of the community relations department or similar division for the municipality; (9) Changes the requirement pertaining to the executive director's employment to provide that the executive director must not be a former employee of a law enforcement agency for the preceding 12 months. This amendment adds that no person may be approved as executive director until the person has submitted to a state criminal history background check and investigation to be conducted by the Tennessee bureau of investigation; a national criminal history background check to be conducted by the federal bureau of investigation; and a lawfully administered test designed to detect the presence of a controlled substance or a controlled substance analogue; (10) Clarifies that if the executive director determines an investigation is incomplete, then the director must notify the committee that in the director's opinion additional investigation or additional time may be required for the investigation to be complete; (11) Authorizes the director to request legal services and advice from the attorney for the local government entity that provides legal services to the local government for which the executive director is employed; (12) Deletes the requirement that the executive director administer oaths to complainants and witnesses. This amendment also clarifies that the director must compile statistical information regarding complaints of misconduct by law enforcement officers that were reported to the executive director from a member of the public, reported to the internal affairs unit where the investigation was reviewed by the executive director, or which were initiated by the executive director; (13) Revises what the executive director can do if they find that an investigation is not complete by authorizing the director to return the investigation to the internal affairs unit for additional investigation; MEETINGS (14) Deletes the requirement that the chief of police or chief of police's designee attend all meetings of the committee; (15) Deletes the authorization of the committee to subpoena witnesses to appear before the internal affairs unit or the executive director, and to compel witnesses to provide statements or produce documents in furtherance of an investigation when necessary. Instead, this amendment provides that a police advisory and review committee does not have power to issue subpoenas for documents or compel witness testimony. However, a local governing body is not prohibited from issuing a subpoena and may do so on behalf of the policy advisory and review committee following the same requirements as provided by the bill; LIMITATIONS ON REVIEW (16) Changes the limitation against reviewing an incident that occurred prior to July 1, 2023, to prior to January 1, 2023; and INVESTIGATIONS OF POLICE OFFICERS (17) Changes present law that provides that the laws governing investigations of police officers, such as questioning, disclosure, notice, and procedure requirements, apply only to those agencies that now provide a property interest in employment for their police officers and that have no other established procedures for dealing with the dismissal, demotion, suspension or transfer for punitive reasons of police officers. This amendment limits the laws that apply only to those agencies providing a property

Fiscal Note (Dated March 10, 2023) Other Fiscal Impact There may be a mandatory decrease in local expenditures of an unknown amount in FY23-24 and subsequent years. To the extent that any municipal governing body elects to create a committee, the relevant municipality will realize a permissive increase in expenditures for which the amount and timing are unknown.

Senate Status 04/06/23 - Senate passed with amendment 1 (006990).

House Status 04/13/23 - Set for House Finance, Ways & Means Subcommittee 04/18/23.

SB643/HB1102 Penalty for not posting sign on drinking while pregnant.

Sponsors Sen. Powers, Bill; Rep. Littleton, Mary

Category Alcoholic Beverages

Summary Increases from \$25 to \$30, the civil penalty imposed by the alcoholic beverage commission for each day a licensee that sells alcoholic beverages at retail not for consumption on the premises, or a licensee that sells alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises, fails to post a sign provided by the commission containing a warning that drinking alcoholic beverages during pregnancy can cause birth defects, including fetal alcohol syndrome and fetal alcohol effects.

Amendment Summary House Departments & Agencies Subcommittee amendment 1 (003944) prohibits a person holding a license to sell wine or beer for off-premises consumption from placing wine or beer in an area immediately adjacent to nonalcoholic beverages containing the same name or a similar brand name and shall equip such display with signs indicating the beverages are for available only to those over the age of 21.

Fiscal Note (Dated February 24, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT

Senate Status 03/07/23 - Senate State & Local Government Committee deferred to first calendar of 2024.

House Status 03/15/23 - Taken off notice in House State Government Committee.

SB647/HB596 No Quit Act.

Sponsors Sen. Lamar, London; Rep. Powell, Jason

Category Labor Law

Summary Enacts the "No Quit Act"; requires an employer that is requesting an employee to voluntarily resign to provide the employee with written notice of the rights, privileges, and benefits the employee waives or loses if the employee voluntarily resigns. Broadly captioned.

Fiscal Note (Dated March 10, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT

Senate Status 03/14/23 - Taken off notice in Senate Commerce & Labor Committee.

House Status 02/01/23 - Referred to House Banking & Consumer Affairs Subcommittee.

SB648/HB1279 Termination of future taxes for Davidson County convention center.

Sponsors	Sen. Johnson, Jack; Rep. Davis, Elaine
Category	Taxes Business
Summary	Terminates future increases to the metropolitan government tourist accommodation tax and previously authorized privilege taxes that were increases from the base tax, for which proceeds are used to fund the convention center in Davidson County. Terminates other additional fees, taxes, and surcharges deposited into the "convention center fund." Terminates allocations of sales and use tax revenue derived from sales within the tourist development zone in which the convention center is located.
Amendment Summary	Senate amendment 1 (005899) rewrites this bill to make the following changes and additions to the Convention Center Authorities Act of 2009: (1) Adds to a statement of legislative findings to specify that purposes of the Act include facilitating the acquisition, construction, and rehabilitation of safety and cleanliness operations and infrastructure associated with convention centers. This amendment also removes statements of findings concerning what is provided by a convention center facility and the efficacy of convention center authorities; (2) Requires that, if a convention center authority created under the Act is apportioned state and local sales and use tax revenue pursuant to the Convention Center and Tourism Development Financing Act of 1998 as a result of the financing by the authority of a qualified public use facility or qualified associated development, then excess tax revenues and prior accumulated excess tax revenues of the authority are only applied to the following purposes, as determined by the board of directors: (A) Retirement of debt or other contractual obligations related to the facility or development; (B) The payment of capital expenses related to the facility or development and the funding of cash reserves for the expenses; provided, however, that if the aggregate of all capital expenses related to such facilities and developments is budgeted, projected, or expected to exceed \$25,000,000 in a fiscal year, then the capital expenses must be preapproved by the commissioner of finance and administration; and (C) If the source of revenues is permitted by applicable law to be applied to the payment of operating expenses, the payment of operating expenses associated with the facility or development and other expenses that are within the purposes for which convention center authorities are created; and (3) Adds a requirement that, if a convention center authority is apportioned tax revenue (as described in (2)), then the comptroller of the treasury, the state treasurer, and the secretary of state, or their designees serve as non-voting ex officio members of the authority's board of directors. Under present law, an authority's board consists of seven members who are appointed by the chief executive of the municipality and confirmed by the city council.
Fiscal Note	(Dated March 21, 2023) Increase State Revenue Exceeds \$63,373,800/Each Year FY23-24 through FY41-42/ General Fund Decrease State Revenue \$50,000/FY23-24 and Subsequent Years/ Department of Revenue Decrease State Expenditures \$50,000/FY23-24 and Subsequent Years/ Department of Revenue Decrease Local Revenue Exceeds \$115,209,300/ Each Year FY23-24 through FY41-42/ Metro Nashville Exceeds \$51,835,500/FY42-43 and Subsequent Years/Metro Nashville
Senate Status	04/06/23 - Senate passed with amendment 1 (005899).
House Status	04/13/23 - Set for House Finance, Ways & Means Subcommittee 04/18/23.

SB649/HB650

Installation of vehicle immobilization device.

Sponsors	Sen. Johnson, Jack; Rep. McCalmon, Jake
Category	Transportation Vehicles
Summary	Prohibits a person from knowingly installing a vehicle immobilization device on a motor vehicle parked on private property in this state. Broadly captioned.

Amendment
Summary

Senate amendment 1 (004385) rewrites this bill to enact the "Booting Consumer Protection Act," as described below. This amendment provides that a person engaged in the business of installing a mechanical device that is designed or adapted to be attached to a wheel, tire, or other part of a parked motor vehicle to prohibit the vehicle's usual manner of movement or operation ("device") on motor vehicles in this state must accept credit cards and debit cards as methods of payment for the removal of a device. However, this provision does not prohibit a person engaged in this business from accepting cash or other methods of payment if the individual making such payment, in that individual's sole discretion, elects to use such alternative payment method. If the individual who is requesting removal of the device elects to make the payment by credit card or debit card, and the payment cannot be completed by that method without undue delay at the site where the vehicle is located and an optional online payment method is either unavailable or has been refused by the individual, then the person engaged in the business of installing devices must remove the device and issue a billing invoice for payment due to the individual who is requesting the removal, if the individual provides a valid form of identification or by mail to the registered owner of the vehicle. This amendment prohibits a person who engages in the business of installing devices from charging a fee to accept payment by credit card or debit card, but authorizes the person to offer an alternative online payment service as an optional payment method. If the individual who is making payment for the removal of the device elects, in that individual's sole discretion, to use the optional online payment method, then the provider of the online payment service may charge a 3 percent convenience fee. This provision supersedes all local ordinances, rules, or other enactments to the contrary. This amendment prohibits a person engaged in this business from charging more than \$75 to remove a device. However, the cost of removal may increase by increments of \$75 for each 24-hour period that the vehicle remains immobilized. This amendment prohibits a person engaged in this business from contracting for or engaging the services of an independent contractor to install or remove devices or compensating employees on a commission basis. This amendment requires a person engaged in this business to only utilize for the work of installing and removing such devices those individuals for whose compensation for the work performed the person is required to file a W-2 wage and tax statement with the federal internal revenue service. If a device is placed on a vehicle that is parked on private property for failure to pay the required parking charge, then the owner or operator of the private property may require the owner of the vehicle to pay the applicable device removal fee, plus all unpaid parking fines and fees in order to have the device removed. This provision supersedes all local ordinances, rules, or other enactments to the contrary. This amendment prohibits a person engaged in this business from installing a device on a motor vehicle if the motor vehicle is located on a property that does not have a sign posted on the property in a manner that complies with the requirements described below. An owner, lessee, or other person, who has control of a property for which an enforceable agreement exists with a person engaged in the business of installing devices to provide parking enforcement services by installing devices on motor vehicles on that property, must post signage in a conspicuous location on the property bearing notice of the following: (1) That the property's parking policy is strictly enforced; (2) That a violator's vehicle will be immobilized with a device at the vehicle owner's expense; (3) That there is a maximum \$75 per day device fee; (4) The name and phone number of the authorized device operator; and (5) That consumers are protected from violations of this bill and that violations may be reported to the attorney general. This amendment also specifies that the sign must be no less than 24" in height and 18" in width and contain lettering that is no less than two inches in height. It must be located at each designated entrance to the property where parking prohibitions are to be effective or if there is no designated entrance, be erected so as to be clearly visible from each parking space. If, on July 1, 2023, a property has existing posted signage that contains the notice required by the specifications above, then the signage is considered to comply and is exempt from these specifications if the notice required is permanently affixed adjacent to the existing signage. However, new or replacement signage installed on or after July 1, 2023, must comply with all the specifications under this amendment. A violation under this act constitutes a violation of the Tennessee Consumer Protection Act of 1977, and is subject to the penalties and remedies provided in such Act, in addition to the penalties and remedies set forth in this bill. If the attorney general has reason to believe that a person has violated this bill, then the attorney general is authorized to institute a proceeding under this bill. If an authorized device operator is found to have violated

Fiscal Note (Dated February 15, 2023) Other Fiscal Impact Due to multiple unknown factors, the extent and timing of any recurring decrease in state revenue and mandatory recurring decrease in local revenue and expenditures cannot reasonably be determined.

Senate Status 04/10/23 - Senate concurred in House amendment 1 (005820).

House Status 04/03/23 - House passed with amendment 1 (005820).

Executive Status 04/13/23 - Sent to governor.

SB653/HB638 Clarification on restrictions by alcoholic beverage commission.

Sponsors Sen. Johnson, Jack; Rep. Bricken, Rush

Category Alcoholic Beverages

Summary Clarifies that restrictions on festival operators receiving certain services or items of value not authorized by the alcoholic beverage commission do not apply to an independent property owner, tenant, producer, or promoter of a festival.

Fiscal Note (Dated March 16, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT

Senate Status 03/28/23 - Taken off notice in Senate State & Local Government Committee.

House Status 03/22/23 - Taken off notice in House Department & Agencies Subcommittee.

SB767/HB789 Share of state sales and use tax revenue appropriated to municipalities.

Sponsors Sen. Lowe, Adam; Rep. Richey, Bryan

Category Taxes Sales

Summary Increases, over a five-year period, from 4.6030 percent to 5.0909 percent, the share of state sales and use tax revenue appropriated to municipalities. Reduces, over a five-year period, from 29.0141 percent to 28.5262 percent, the share of state sales and use tax revenue deposited to the state general fund.

Fiscal Note (Dated February 20, 2023) Increase State Revenue \$137,900/FY24-25/MTAS \$220,500/FY25-26/MTAS \$330,800/FY26-27/MTAS \$441,100/FY27-28/MTAS \$551,400/FY28-29 and Subsequent Years/MTAS Decrease State Revenue \$13,788,300/FY24-25/General Fund \$22,050,000/FY25-26/General Fund \$33,080,700/FY26-27/General Fund \$44,111,400/FY27-28/General Fund \$55,142,000/FY28-29 and Subsequent Years /General Fund Increase Local Revenue \$13,650,400/FY24-25 \$21,829,500/FY25-26 \$32,749,900/FY26-27 \$43,670,200/FY27-28 \$54,590,600/FY28-29 and Subsequent Years HB 789 - SB 767

Senate Status 03/14/23 - Taken off notice in Senate Finance Revenue Subcommittee.

House Status 04/13/23 - Set for House Finance, Ways & Means Subcommittee 04/18/23.

SB769/HB984	Notice of sale, transfer, or disposal of inventory prior to selling or closing establishment.
Sponsors	Sen. Yarbro, Jeff; Rep. Beck, Bill
Category	Alcoholic Beverages
Summary	Increases from ten to 14 days the amount of time a licensee must give advanced notice to the commission of the sale, transfer, or disposal of inventory prior to selling or closing the licensee's establishment. Broadly captioned.
Fiscal Note	(Dated February 5, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT
Senate Status	02/06/23 - Referred to Senate State & Local Government Committee.
House Status	02/02/23 - Caption bill held on House clerk's desk.
SB771/HB1345	Notice required by licensed caterer contracted to provide and sell alcoholic beverages.
Sponsors	Sen. Yarbro, Jeff; Rep. Beck, Bill
Category	Alcoholic Beverages
Summary	Requires a licensed caterer to provide notice to the alcoholic beverage commission at least two business days, instead of calendar days, before an event at which the licensed caterer has contracted to provide and sell alcoholic beverages on a form developed by the commission. Broadly captioned.
Fiscal Note	(Dated February 14, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT
Senate Status	02/06/23 - Referred to Senate State & Local Government Committee.
House Status	02/02/23 - Caption bill held on House clerk's desk.
SB847/HB960	In-person warning by alcoholic beverage commission for licensee failing to post warning signage.
Sponsors	Sen. Lowe, Adam; Rep. Bricken, Rush
Category	Alcoholic Beverages
Summary	Authorizes the commission to make an in-person warning as an alternative to a written warning when notifying a licensee of a violation for failure to post a warning sign on the premises that consumption of alcohol during pregnancy may be detrimental to a fetus. Broadly captioned.
Fiscal Note	(Dated February 6, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT
Senate Status	02/02/23 - Introduced in the Senate
House Status	02/02/23 - Caption bill held on House clerk's desk.

SB852/HB1145 Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum in Chattanooga - premier style

Sponsors Sen. Watson, Bo; Rep. Vital, Greg

Category Alcoholic Beverages

Summary Designates the Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum in Chattanooga as a premier type tourist resort for purposes of consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises.

Fiscal Note (Dated April 10, 2023) Increase State Revenue \$2,300/FY23-24/ABC Fund \$2,000/FY24-25 and Subsequent Years/ABC Fund \$18,900/FY23-24 and Subsequent Years/General Fund Increase Local Revenue \$14,800/FY23-24 and Subsequent Years/Permissive

Senate Status 02/06/23 - Referred to Senate State & Local Government Committee.

House Status 02/07/23 - Referred to House Department & Agencies Subcommittee.

SB870/HB1275 Training requirements for security guards and officers who are retired law enforcement.

Sponsors Sen. Jackson, Ed; Rep. Cochran, Mark

Category Professions & Licensure

Summary Exempts security guards and officers who are retired law enforcement officers with 20 or more years of service and who retired in good standing from certain training requirements. Broadly captioned.

Amendment Summary Senate Commerce & Labor Committee amendment 1, House Commerce Committee amendment 1 (005244) exempts a person employed as a security guard or officer who also is a retired law enforcement officer with 20 or more years of service who has retired in good standing from being required to complete at least four hours of general training, examination requirements and lethal device training, relative to security guard and officer employment , if such security guard or officer applicant holds a valid Law Enforcement Officers Safety Act of 2004 certification and a current annual state firearms test certification. Authorizes the Commissioner of the Department of Commerce and Insurance (DCI) to issue a temporary registration card to an officer upon the commissioner's verification of the officer's credentials.

Fiscal Note (Dated February 24, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT

Senate Status 03/20/23 - Re-referred to Senate Calendar Committee.

House Status 03/16/23 - Taken off notice in House Calendar & Rules Committee.

SB993/HB867 Sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages on commercial passenger buses.

Sponsors Sen. Yager, Ken; Rep. Littleton, Mary

Category Alcoholic Beverages

Summary Authorizes sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages on certain commercial passenger buses.

Amendment Summary	Senate amendment 1, House State Government Committee amendment 1 (004944) makes the following changes to this bill: (1) Revises the provisions of this bill applicable to a commercial passenger bus to, instead, be applicable to a commercial passenger bus company; (2) Defines a "commercial passenger bus company" as a company that offers commercial passenger bus service in this state using a passenger bus and meets the seven requirements mentioned above; (3) Clarifies that for requirement (1) above, the service must be used for regularly scheduled transportation; (4) Clarifies that a galley area, as required by requirement (6) above, must have a sink, refrigerator, and adequate counterspace to prepare food; (5) Adds to requirement (7) above that the attendant must sell or give away prepared food to its customers; and (6) Adds that a bus company must not sell alcoholic beverages or beer to a passenger who has been served four alcoholic beverages or beer by the attendant or on private, reserved trips that are not regularly scheduled and advertised intercity trips to the general public.
Fiscal Note	(Dated February 27, 2023) Increase State Expenditures - \$696,000/FY23-24/ABC Fund Increase State Revenue \$77,500/FY23-24/ABC Fund \$62,500/FY24-25 and Subsequent Years/ABC Fund \$236,900/FY23-24 and Subsequent Years /General Fund Increase Local Revenue \$170,500/FY23-24 and Subsequent Years Other Fiscal Impact The increase in expenditures incurred by the ABC will be accommodated through current fee revenue.
Senate Status	04/03/23 - Senate passed with amendment 1 (004944).
House Status	04/13/23 - Set for House Finance, Ways & Means Subcommittee 04/18/23.

SB1050/HB468

Time required to keep and preserve tax collection records.

Sponsors	Sen. Yarbro, Jeff; Rep. Hemmer, Caleb
Category	Taxes General
Summary	Extends from three years to five years, the amount of time that a metropolitan government tax collection official must keep and preserve tax collection records. Broadly captioned.
Amendment Summary	House Property & Planning Subcommittee amendment 1 (006293) allows the proceeds from a tax levied upon the occupancy of a short-term rental unit secured through a short-term rental unit marketplace that is distributed to the metropolitan government by the department of revenue, may be deposited into an account created by the metropolitan government pursuant to an ordinance and used exclusively for promoting affordable housing for residents of limited means within the county with the remaining proceeds must be used as otherwise provided by law. Senate State & Local Committee amendment 1 (006680) authorizes all or a portion of the proceeds from a tax upon the occupancy of a short-term rental unit secured through a short-term rental unit marketplace to be deposited into an account created by the metropolitan government and used exclusively for promoting affordable housing for residents of limited means.
Fiscal Note	(Dated January 27, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT
Senate Status	03/29/23 - Senate State & Local Government Committee recommended with amendment 1 (006680). Sent to Senate Calendar Committee.
House Status	04/11/23 - Taken off notice in House Local Government Committee.

SB1132/HB1277

Filling vacancy or removing an appointed member of historic zoning commission.

Sponsors Sen. McNally, Randy; Rep. Ragan, John
Category Property & Housing
Summary Removes the authority of a chief executive of a county or municipality to appoint or remove an appointed member of the historic zoning commission.
Fiscal Note (Dated February 15, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT
Senate Status 03/06/23 - Senate passed.
House Status 03/30/23 - House passed.
Executive Status 04/05/23 - Sent to governor.

SB1156/HB1516 Creation of a state fire permit for mobile food units.

Sponsors Sen. Stevens, John; Rep. Shaw, Johnny
Category Retail Trade
Summary Requires the state fire marshal to create a state fire permit that mobile food units may obtain annually to demonstrate fire safety and electrical code compliance to local governments. Requires a local government to recognize the state fire permit in its jurisdiction. Prohibits the local government from requiring a local fire permit if the mobile food unit holds a state fire permit.
Fiscal Note (Dated March 17, 2023) Increase State Revenue Exceeds \$75,000/FY23-24 and Subsequent Years Increase State Expenditures \$295,900/FY23-24 \$261,400/FY24-25 and Subsequent Years Decrease Local Revenue Exceeds \$30,200/FY23-24 and Subsequent Years
Senate Status 03/21/23 - Taken off notice in Senate State & Local Government Committee.
House Status 02/07/23 - Referred to House Business & Utilities Subcommittee.

SB1196/HB1335 Retainment requirements of hotel tax records.

Sponsors Sen. Taylor, Brent; Rep. White, Mark
Category Taxes Business
Summary Increases the period that records related to paying the hotel tax must be retained by the operator from three years to four years.
Fiscal Note (Dated February 6, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT
Senate Status 02/06/23 - Referred to Senate State & Local Government Committee.
House Status 02/02/23 - Caption bill held on House clerk's desk.

SB1326/HB1176 Airport authority board of commissioners.

Sponsors	Sen. Bailey, Paul; Rep. Garrett, Johnny
Category	Government Organization
Summary	Vacates and reconstitutes the board of commissioners for an airport authority in a county having a metropolitan form of government. Adds the governor and speakers of the general assembly as appointing authorities for board positions currently held by the executive officer of the local government. Broadly captioned.
Amendment Summary	House Transportation Committee amendment 1 (004395) vacates and reconstitutes the board of commissioners (Board) for the Metropolitan Nashville Airport Authority (Authority). Requires the Authority to appoint an independent financial auditing firm and the following additional officers: secretary, chief financial officer, general counsel, and chief operating officer. Establishes various reporting requirements for the Authority. Requires the Authority to regulate airport hazards in Davidson County by submitting a map to the county or to an applicable contiguous county that requires the review of building permits within the designated boundaries. Authorizes the Authority to modify, change in the use, sell, or lease any street or other public way, ground, place or space, or public utility whether publicly or privately owned; provided that the Authority owns all of the real property abutting such property or public utility or the portions thereon that are to be modified, sold, or leased. Requires the Authority, when acquiring land through eminent domain, to follow the proceedings for eminent domain under current law. House Finance, Ways, & Means Committee amendment 1 (007003) adds that the authority shall maintain its books and prepare its financial statements in a timely manner satisfactory to the state and pay the state for all costs the state incurs in reviewing and auditing the authority's finances. Senate amendment 2 (005789) vacates and reconstitutes the board of commissioners (Board) for the Metropolitan Nashville Airport Authority (Authority). Requires the Authority to appoint an independent financial auditing firm and the following additional officers: secretary, chief financial officer, general counsel, and chief operating officer. Establishes various reporting requirements for the Authority. Requires the Authority to regulate airport hazards in Davidson County by submitting a map to the county or to an applicable contiguous county that requires the review of building permits within the designated boundaries. Authorizes the Authority to modify, change in the use, sell, or lease any street or other public way, ground, place or space, or public utility whether publicly or privately owned; provided that the Authority owns all of the real property abutting such property or public utility or the portions thereon that are to be modified, sold, or leased. Requires the Authority, when acquiring land through eminent domain, to follow the proceedings for eminent domain under current law. Senate amendment 3 (006023) corrects the spelling of a word in the
Fiscal Note	(Dated February 17, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT
Senate Status	03/30/23 - Senate passed with amendment 2 (005789) and amendment 3 (006023).
House Status	04/11/23 - House Finance, Ways & Means Committee recommended with amendment 1 (007003). Sent to House Calendar & Rules.

SB1327/HB594 **Records kept by beer wholesaler and beer retailer.**

Sponsors	Sen. Bailey, Paul; Rep. Garrett, Johnny
Category	Alcoholic Beverages
Summary	Requires a beer wholesaler to keep each original bill of sale or a digital duplicate from the sale of beer to a beer retailer for three years rather than two years. Requires the beer retailer to keep a duplicate of the bill of sale for three years rather than two years. Broadly captioned.

Amendment Summary House Department & Agencies Subcommittee amendment 1 (005088) prohibits a metropolitan council or beer board of a metropolitan government with a population of more than 500,000 from regulating the sale of beer or other alcoholic beverages for on-premises consumption by a licensee within a tourism development zone. House State Government Committee amendment 1 (005176) prohibits a metropolitan council or beer board of a metropolitan government with a population of more than 500,000 from regulating the sale of beer or other alcoholic beverages for on-premises consumption by a licensee within the central business improvement district zone. Senate State & Local Committee amendment 1 (006930) prohibits the beer board or committee of a local government from imposing a fine or other penalty based solely on a report by a local governmental agency other than a law enforcement agency.

Fiscal Note (Dated January 28, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT

Senate Status 03/29/23 - Senate State & Local Government Committee recommended with amendment 1 (006930). Sent to Senate Calendar Committee.

House Status 04/13/23 - Set for House Finance, Ways & Means Subcommittee 04/18/23.

SB1335/HB1197 Reconstitutes boards of directors for sports authorities in certain

Sponsors Sen. Bailey, Paul; Rep. Williams, Ryan

Category Government Organization

Summary Reconstitutes boards of directors for sports authorities in certain counties having a metropolitan form of government. Broadly captioned.

Amendment Summary Senate State & Local Government Committee amendment 1, House Local Government Committee amendment 1 (006590) vacates and reconstitutes the board of directors (Board) for the Metropolitan Sports Authority (Authority) of Nashville, effective January 1, 2024. Requires the seven longest-standing directors as of June 30, 2023, to be reappointed and to serve the remainder of their existing terms.

Fiscal Note (Dated February 15, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT

Senate Status 03/29/23 - Senate State & Local Government Committee recommended with amendment (006590). Sent to Senate Calendar Committee.

House Status 04/14/23 - Set for House Floor 04/17/23.

SB1370/HB735 Operation of off-highway vehicles on state highways.

Sponsors Sen. Southerland, Steve; Rep. Barrett, Jody

Category Transportation Vehicles

Summary Authorizes Class I and II off-highway vehicles to be operated on state highways with a posted speed limit of 55 mph or less. Broadly captioned.

Amendment Summary Senate Transportation & Safety Committee amendment 1, House Transportation Subcommittee amendment 1 (005778) authorizes the operation of three- and four-wheel all-terrain and off-highway vehicles on a section of State Route 70 within the jurisdictions of

Fiscal Note (Dated March 4, 2023) Increase State Revenue \$700/FY23-24 and Subsequent Years/ General Fund \$34,500/FY23-24 and Subsequent Years/Highway Fund

Senate Status 03/30/23 - Re-referred to Senate Calendar Committee.

House Status 03/22/23 - House Transportation Subcommittee deferred to 2024 after adopting amendment 1 (005778).

SB1410/HB1212 Employment of minors - places that sell intoxicating beverages.

Sponsors Sen. Jackson, Ed; Rep. Sexton, Cameron

Category Labor Law

Summary Removes the prohibition that a person 16 or 17 years of age may not be employed in any place where the average monthly gross receipts from the sale of intoxicating beverages exceed 25 percent of the total gross receipts of the place of employment if the person is not permitted to take orders for or serve intoxicating beverages. Broadly captioned.

Fiscal Note (Dated February 11, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT

Senate Status 03/13/23 - Senate passed.

House Status 02/27/23 - House passed.

Executive Status 03/27/23 - Enacted as Public Chapter 0068 effective March 23, 2023.

SB1415/HB1118 Revision to provisions under Convention Center and Tourism Development Financing Act.

Sponsors Sen. Rose, Paul; Rep. Carr, Dale

Category Tourism

Summary Revises provisions governing "base tax revenues" under the Convention Center and Tourism Development Financing Act of 1998.

Fiscal Note (Dated March 12, 2023) Other Fiscal Impact The proposed legislation will result in the shift of at least \$52,663,000 in local revenue from other general purposes to debt repayment of the Sevierville, Pigeon Forge, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Great Pyramid, and Nashville TDZs in FY23-24 and subsequent years. The precise end date of any such reallocation cannot be determined with reasonable certainty.

Senate Status 03/21/23 - Taken off notice in Senate State & Local Government Committee.

House Status 03/21/23 - Taken off notice in House Local Government Committee.

SB1452/HB44 City of McEwen - referendum to authorize manufacture, sale, and distribution of alcohol.

Sponsors	Sen. Roberts, Kerry; Rep. Reedy, Jay
Category	Alcoholic Beverages
Summary	Authorizes the City of McEwen and municipalities in Henry, Benton, Meigs, Grainger, and Hardeman counties to hold a referendum to authorize the manufacture, receipt, sale, storage, transportation, distribution, and possession of alcoholic beverages within the territorial limits of the respective city.
Fiscal Note	(Dated February 9, 2023) NOT SIGNIFICANT
Senate Status	04/10/23 - Senate passed.
House Status	03/13/23 - House passed.
Executive Status	04/10/23 - Sent to the speakers for signatures.