



The Holloway Report:

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Hello again from the state capital. The North Carolina House of Representatives continues to work toward completing our version of the state budget, and I hope we can vote on it as early as this week. I have many issues to discuss concerning the budget and its creation; however, I will wait until we vote on the final product. In the meantime, I want to share some information on one of the bills I filed that I feel is imperative for the future of North Carolina. Also, I want to briefly discuss a controversial bill that I adamantly oppose.

Earlier this year, I filed House Bill 1485, North Carolina Illegal Immigration Prevention Act. The bill is similar to a bill I filed last year to stop illegal immigration in North Carolina; however, this version is even stronger with more teeth in the bill. The bill is long in length, but it essentially would implement three much needed things in North Carolina that would solve our illegal alien problem. First, it takes away illegal immigrant's jobs by requiring all employers to use the federal workers authorization program to verify potential employees' legal status. Second, it takes away all social services by requiring proof of citizenship to receive benefits. Third, it requires our universities and colleges to validate legal status of all their students before admission. The basic idea driving the bill is to take away all the perks that illegal aliens can receive in North Carolina, with hope of them locating somewhere else. Also, the bill sends a clear message to Washington D.C.: if Washington will not fix the problem, the states will try. Thus far, the bill has met opposition by our current leadership; however, I refuse to give up on the issue.

Finally, I want to mention one very important vote that was taken the first week of May. House Bill 751 was voted on last week, and unfortunately, it passed. The bill deals with the subject of the 1898 Wilmington Race Riot, and it acknowledges in our law that the event occurred. There is no doubt the event occurred, but why acknowledge it in our law? It is very simple; the proponents of the bill are seeking reparations for the descendents of the riot from the 1800's. Since House Bill 751 passed the House, the sponsors will now proceed with further legislation to give reparations at taxpayer's expense. If someone sues the state for issuing reparations, our law now recognizes the event giving the proponents legal standing in a court of law. Where do I stand? I voted "no" to House Bill 751 acknowledging the riot, and I will continue to vote against any bill that lays the foundation for reparations or pays reparations.

I will return soon to discuss the House Budget and the process by which it is created. Until then, take care and God bless.

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Sincerely,

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