

## SENATE COMMITTEE ON RULES

July 25, 2005  
1:00 P.M.

Hearing Room B  
Tapes 173 - 176

Corrected 11/16/05

**MEMBERS PRESENT:** Sen. Kate Brown, Chair  
Sen. Ted Ferrioli, Vice-Chair  
Sen. Jason Atkinson  
Sen. Charlie Ringo  
Sen. Frank Shields

**STAFF PRESENT:** Tiffany Harris, Committee Administrator  
James Goulding, Committee Assistant

**MEASURE/ISSUES HEARD:**

HB 2389A – Work Session  
Executive Appointments – Public Hearing  
Oregon State Lottery Commission  
Pamela Fogg  
Teacher Standards and Practices Commission  
Mario Alba  
Home Care Commission  
Scott Lay  
Oregon Commission for Voluntary Action and Service  
Matthew Fisher  
Jack Lorts  
Ted Wheeler  
Beth Fox  
State Workforce Investment Board  
Peggy Miller  
Executive Appointments Appearances Waived – Public Hearing  
Energy Facility Siting Council  
Martha Dibblee  
Fair Dismissal Appeals Board  
Carolyn Ramey  
Bob Weil  
Oregon Racing Commission  
Todd Thorne  
Oregon Transportation Commission  
Stuart Foster  
State Board of Higher Education  
John von Schlegell  
HB 2485B – Public Hearing and Work Session  
HB 2181B – Work Session

<b>TAPE/#</b>	<b>Speaker</b>	<b>Comments</b>
<b>TAPE 173, A</b>		
003	Chair Brown	Calls the meeting to order at 1:10 p.m. Opens a work session on HB 2389A.
<b><u>HB 2389A – WORK SESSION</u></b>		
020	Tiffany Harris	Committee Administrator. Discusses the provisions of the measure.
027	Rep. Jerry Krummel	House District 26. Testifies in favor of the –A13 amendments ( <b>EXHIBIT A</b> ) to the measure. Elaborates on the problems related to manufactured structure ownership documents. Mentions a packet of information handed out elaborating on the measure ( <b>EXHIBIT B</b> ).
057	Rep. Scott Bruun	House District 37. Testifies in favor of the measure. Provides detail on the difficulties being faced by mobile home residents, especially for senior citizens.
082	Sen. Ringo	Wonders if there is a revenue analysis on this measure.
084	Rep. Krummel	Notes there is a preliminary estimate in their information packet.
097	Chair Brown	Asks if Sen. Ringo’s question has been answered.
098	Sen. Ringo	Considers the basis for the estimate.
100	Rep. Krummel	Acknowledges the factors for creating an estimate.
113	Chair Brown	Comments they will return to this measure after executive appointments. Closes the work session on HB 2389A. Opens a public hearing on executive appointments.

**EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS - PUBLIC HEARING**

**OREGON STATE LOTTERY COMMISSION – APPOINTMENT OF PAMELA FOGG (EXHIBIT C)**

127	Chair Brown	Requests Ms. Fogg to state her qualifications.
130	Pamela Fogg	Begins testimony on her background and willingness to serve.
150	Sen. Shields	Considers her opinion on assistance for gambling addiction.
155	Fogg	Replies with her support for programs to assist those with gambling addictions.
163	Sen. Ringo	Asks if she has followed the Lottery Commission’s handling of proceeds for bars and restaurants.
170	Fogg	Provides her observations on that situation.
178	Sen. Ringo	Wonders if she is comfortable with the decision arrived at.
180	Fogg	Offers her support for the decision reached.
183	Sen. Ringo	Questions if she would support line games.
185	Fogg	States that she is not personally involved in lottery games. Admits she does not know everything about the state lottery.
193	Sen. Ringo	Asks if she is comfortable with the line game proposal.
195	Fogg	Relays that she can’t yet answer that.
200	Sen. Ringo	Asks what her thoughts are on the objective of the lottery commission.
203	Fogg	Observes that the intent is to make sure the majority of profits are returned to the public through state services.
207	Sen. Ringo	Wonders if she would advocate for lower commission costs to improve efficiency.
213	Fogg	Admits she does not yet have enough information to evaluate that scenario.
222	Sen. Ringo	Asks if she would support increased gaming to raise revenue for schools and economic development.
227	Fogg	Replies that she would.
229	Sen. Ringo	Wonders what steps she would take to increase revenues.

230	Fogg	Concedes that after she has served on the commission she will have a better idea.
234	Sen. Ringo	Comments on the additional games that could be brought to the state.
239	Sen. Ferrioli	Appreciates Ms. Fogg's lack of preconceptions going into this role.
252	Sen. Ringo	Feels the gambling problem is understated. Admits he is troubled that increasing gambling is become the primary method of raising revenue.
272	Sen. Shields	States the heavy price gambling addiction can take on citizens.
280	Chair Brown	Thanks Ms. Fogg for taking time to appear before them.

**TEACHER STANDARDS AND PRACTICES COMMISSION – APPOINTMENT AND REAPPOINTMENT OF MARIO ALBA (EXHIBIT D)**

285	Mario Alba	Principal, J.B. Thomas Middle School in Hillsboro. Outlines his background and qualifications for service.
310	Sen. Ringo	Voices his appreciation for his willingness to serve.
315	Sen. Shields	Asks what subject areas he taught prior to his involvement in an administrative role.
318	Alba	States the subject areas he taught.
325	Chair Brown	Thanks Mr. Alba for appearing before the committee.

**HOME CARE COMMISSION – APPOINTMENT OF SCOTT LAY (EXHIBIT E)**

337	Chair Brown	Contacts Mr. Lay via phone.
350	Scott Lay	Provides testimony via telephone. States his experiences as a handicapped person and his experiences with the home care process.
383	Sen. Ferrioli	Clarifies his position's requirements as a consumer advocate.
390	Lay	Replies that he is aware of his role as a consumer representative.
395	Sen. Ringo	Thanks him for his testimony.
398	Sen. Shields	Mentions his ability to overcome adversity while pursuing his education.
411	Lay	States the need for disabled persons to maintain their level of independence.
418	Sen. Shields	Offers that Mr. Lay has experienced several obstacles personally and may be able to help other facing the same challenge.

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003	Lay	Replies that he has a unique perspective.
010	Sen. Shields	Thanks him for his willingness to serve.
012	Sen. Ferrioli	Asks what "Enigma Enterprises" is.
014	Lay	Explains the origins of his consulting company.
025	Sen. Ferrioli	Points out Mr. Lay's recognition from the Oregon Paralyzed Veterans of America. Notes the injured veterans returning from Iraq that would benefit from his advocacy.
027	Lay	Responds that he intends to continue his advocacy.
035	Sen. Ferrioli	Appreciates his testimony.

**OREGON COMMISSION FOR VOLUNTARY ACTION AND SERVICE – APPOINTMENTS OF MATTHEW FISHER, BETH FOX AND TED WHEELER AND THE APPOINTMENT AND REAPPOINTMENT OF JACK LORTS (EXHIBIT F)**

059	Sen. Ferrioli	Greets Mr. Fisher and asks him to discuss his background.
065	Matthew Fisher	Discusses his background with AmeriCorps. States how he became interested in the position.
079	Sen. Ferrioli	Asks for his service background experiences.
080	Fisher	Provides an overview of his work and volunteer background.
100	Chair Brown	Thanks him for his willingness to serve.
112	Chair Brown	Asks Mr. Lorts to provide his background.

114	Jack Lorts	Testifies by phone in regard to his background and willingness to serve.
130	Chair Brown	Inquires how things are in Fossil, Oregon.
135	Lorts	Replies they are having a mule festival in Fossil.
139	Chair Brown	Wonders what a mule festival involves.
140	Lorts	Explains the mule contests.
145	Chair Brown	Thanks him for his willingness to serve.
157	Chair Brown	Contacts Mr. Wheeler via phone. Asks about his background.
160	Ted Wheeler	Provides testimony regarding his background.
195	Wheeler	Continues to discuss his reasons for wanting to serve.
213	Chair Brown	Asks if he has any concerns about making time for service with his busy calendar.
215	Wheeler	Acknowledges he is a busy person, but will find time to serve.
220	Sen. Shields	Praises his qualifications.
229	Chair Brown	Thanks him for his time.
245	Chair Brown	Contacts Ms. Fox via phone. Asks her about her reasons for serving.
250	Beth Fox	States her qualifications and professional background.
268	Chair Brown	Expresses her appreciation for Fox's testimony.

**STATE WORKFORCE INVESTMENT BOARD – APPOINTMENT OF PEGGY MILLER (EXHIBIT G)**

290	Chair Brown	Contacts Ms. Miller via phone. Asks her about her background and willingness to serve.
296	Peggy Miller	Provides an overview of her professional background and reasons for serving.
313	Chair Brown	Considers her busy schedule and her ability to participate.
315	Miller	Replies that she will do her best to devote time to the board.
320	Chair Brown	Places the committee at ease for a few moments.
	Chair Brown	Asks if anyone wishes to testify on the other reappointments before the committee that have appearances waived.

**ENERGY FACILITY SITING COUNCIL – REAPPOINTMENT OF MARTH DIBBLEE (EXHIBIT H)**

**FAIR DISMISSAL APPEALS BOARD – REAPPOINTMENT OF CAROLYN RAMEY AND BOB WEILL (EXHIBIT I)**

**OREGON RACING COMMISSION – REAPPOINTMENT OF TODD THORNE (EXHIBIT J)**

**OREGON TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION – REAPPOINTMENT OF STUART FOSTER (EXHIBIT K)**

**STATE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION – REAPPOINTMENT OF JOHN VON SCHLEGELL (EXHIBIT L)**

324	Chair Brown	Observes no request for public testimony on the reappointments. Closes the public hearing on executive appointments. Re-opens the work session on HB 2389A.
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**HB 2389A – WORK SESSION**

365	Catherine Koffman	Mobile Home Resident, Wilsonville. Testifies in support of HB 2389A.
400	Koffman	Advocates the passage of the measure as soon as possible to assist them.

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003	Pat Schwock	Executive Director, Manufactured Home Owners of Oregon. Thanks Rep. Krummel and Sen. Brown for their quick assistance. Testifies in favor of the measure.
015	Sen. Shields	Considers how this measure would function. Asks if this is a one time credit or if it could be used again.
021	Schwock	Replies she does not know for sure.

025	Sen. Shields	Observes this is only one answer to the problem. Considers other credits that could be of assistance.
030	Schwock	Comments on the struggles owners are facing.
037	Tiffany Harris	Committee Administrator. Answers Sen. Shields inquiry. States the –A13 amendments address tax exemption for sales from parks.
043	Schwock	Concurs with her assessment.
046	Sen. Ringo	Discusses the manufactured home problems faced by his constituents. Wonders about section 12 of the measure and its impact.
054	Schwock	Offers that it refers to older homes being sited in other parks.
057	Sen. Ringo	Wonders why this is a needed part of this measure.
058	Schwock	Replies that parks often won't take a home older than five years in age.
061	Sen. Ringo	Remains unsure why this element is included.
066	Schwock	Explains the intent as she understands it.
069	Sen. Ringo	Feels that he still does not see a relationship between that section and the rest of the measure.
072	Harris	Clarifies that section 6 and 9 deal with capital gains.
074	Sen. Ringo	Does not see how section 12 of the measure applies.
075	Schwock	Attempts to clarify.
081	Sen. Ringo	Asks that at some point he is provided an answer. Comments on the negative impacts of tax credits.
088	Schwock	Voices that this is a beginning step for resolving this problem.
097	Rep. Krummel	House District 26. Clarifies that section 12 is an important part of the measure for enabling the sale of older mobile homes.
111	Sen. Charles Starr	Senate District 13. Voices his support for the measure.
122	John Brenneman	Manufactured Housing Communities of Oregon. Testifies in favor of the measure.
137	Sen. Shields	Observes that this is a one time only tax credit. Considers if there would be a way to address someone moving more than once.
152	Rep. Krummel	Concurs with the concerns raised with his observation.
167	Sen. Shields	Asks what percentage of the clients Mr. Brenneman represents would fall into this category.
177	Brenneman	Comments on the recent changes in the industry. States he does not have a percentage to give, remarks on the current situation.
194	Sen. Shields	Wonders the average lease time.
198	Brenneman	Comments on the terms of current leases.
204	Sen. Shields	Notes the potential long term issues.
210	Sen. Ringo	Asks about the lack of a “sunset clause”.
217	Rep. Krummel	States the reason they did not choose to add a “sunset clause”.
226	Brenneman	Feels that Don Miner could provide a more concise answer to his question.
235	Sen. Ferrioli	Considers this is a creative solution to solve a longstanding problem. Asks about park residents having a better purchase price than a new buyer.
249	Rep. Krummel	Comments that could occur. States it is uncertain how it will play out.
259	Sen. Ferrioli	Wonders if there is any talk of having a condominium type purchase system, where residents could own their own lot.
261	Rep. Krummel	Relays they thought about it, but decided it is too complicated an issue to take up at this time in session. Discusses the time constraints imposed on moving this legislation forward.

270	Brenneman	Informs the committee of changes being made in the industry.
282	Sen. Ferrioli	Feels this is a good way to address the problem.
293	Brenneman	Thanks Sen. Ferrioli for his involvement.
303	Kathleen Neill	Chair, Clackamas County Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council. Provides testimony in support of HB 2389A. Comments on the average ages of those living in these facilities and her concerns for them having nowhere else to go.
340	Neill	Relates the heavy financial burden of moving a mobile home to another park, especially for older residents.
375	Neill	Observes that this is a growing problem as the state's population gets older.
393	Bob Repine	Director, Oregon Housing Community Services. Comments on the financial implications for mobile home park owners.

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003	Sen. Ringo	Requests an additional clarification on Section 12 of the measure.
007	Repine	Responds that local standards can preempt the freedom of movement to another park.
015	Sen. Ringo	States that he is still concerned about the necessity of the section.
017	Repine	Concedes he may not be the one best able to answer that question.
020	Sen. Ringo	Asks his opinion on the potential revenue impact.
023	Repine	Replies it could be a higher cost when taken into account with other state programs.
030	Sen. Shields	Wonders about the sustainability of mobile parks.
048	Repine	Replies that the amount of money available for financing and that it often falls short.
072	Harris	Explains the provisions of section 12 to the rest of the measure. Feels the –A13 amendment provides a “four-pronged” approach to the problem.
100	Chair Brown	Closes the work session on HB 2389A. Opens a public hearing on HB 2485B.

**HB 2485B – PUBLIC HEARING**

112	Heidi Moawad	Committee Administrator. Explains the provisions of the HB 2485B.
143	Sen. Ginny Burdick	Senate District 18. States the intent of the measure in preventing the manufacture of methamphetamines. Relays the difficulty of making certain cold medicines prescription only. Feels this is such a serious problem that they need to take serious action.
184	Rep. Greg Macpherson	House District 38. Explains the rationale of making certain cold medicines prescription only.
185	Sen. Roger Beyer	Senate District 9. Observes that there is a –B8 amendment ( <b>EXHIBIT M</b> ) and a –B9 amendment ( <b>EXHIBIT N</b> ) before the committee. Notes that all these products began as prescription drugs.
225	Chair Brown	Asks for clarification on prescription schedules.
230	Sen. Beyer	Talks about the different levels of prescriptions. Relays their decision to make these remedies “schedule 3” to make it easier to obtain for the consumer.
236	Sen. Burdick	Concurs that “schedule 3” is the easiest prescription to obtain.
242	Chair Brown	Wonders if they considered the additional cost for health care services.
244	Sen. Burdick	Comments on the need for allergy sufferers having access to similar medications that do not contain pseudoephedrine. Feels there are enough effective alternatives on the market.

261	Chair Brown	Points out the segment of the population that relies on pseudoephedrine would bear the brunt of the cost.
263	Sen. Burdick	Replies that there has been no documented estimation of cost increases.
266	Sen. Beyer	States the pharmacy changes that will take place, and that there should not be a great cost increase.
278	Chair Brown	Asks about the Medicaid aspect.
283	Rep. Macpherson	Discusses the reimbursement under the Medicaid system.
290	Sen. Ferrioli	Confirms that the work group supports the –B9 amendments, not the –B8 amendments. Submits a list of cold medications available that do not contain pseudoephedrine ( <b>EXHIBIT O</b> ).
308	Sen. Ringo	Wonders how long a “schedule 3” prescription lasts.
312	Sen. Beyer	Replies that it lasts no more than six months or five refills in that time period.
314	Sen. Ringo	Inquires if there is another schedule level that would allow for a longer prescription or more refills.
316	Sen. Burdick	Comments that this is the longest available. Notes the ease with which the prescription can be renewed.
324	Chair Brown	Considers the real issue is people who do not have health insurance.
329	Sen. Burdick	Feels that they will likely buy a different over-the-counter medicine.
337	Moawad	Takes a moment to clarify the differences between the –B8 and –B9 amendments.
350	Sen. Vicki Walker	Senate District 7. Presents written testimony and an editorial cartoon ( <b>EXHIBIT P</b> ). Voices her opposition to the measure.
380	Sen. Walker	Feels uninsured Oregonians need to have access to cold medication for a wide variety of ailments. Observes this is an excessive response that will hurt consumers more than methamphetamine makers.
<b>TAPE 175, A</b>		
003	Sen. Walker	Comments on current medical backlogs and that this measure will only add to the problem.
040	Sen. Walker	Points out that methamphetamines are often manufactured outside of the state and smuggled in. Comments on congressional action to combat methamphetamines.
075	Sen. Walker	Reads the remarks of a pharmacist in opposition to HB 2485B.
097	Sen. Ringo	Appreciates Sen. Walker’s points.
105	Jennifer Hawks Bland	Consumer Healthcare Products Association. Presents written testimony ( <b>EXHIBIT Q</b> ) in opposition to making pseudoephedrine by prescription only.
140	Hawks Bland	Feels there are not adequate alternative medications available.
145	Chair Brown	Asks for her opinion on congress taking action on this problem.
156	Hawks Bland	States that congress is serious about this issue and has proposals before them.
162	Jim Anderson	Representing Schering-Plough Corporation. Appreciates the efforts of those crafting the legislation. Supports the measure, but opposes the provision making pseudoephedrine prescription only.
200	Anderson	Feels making pseudoephedrine a “schedule 3” level prescription will make little difference in the illicit use of the drug. Advocates the adoption of –B8 amendments.
225	Sen. Ringo	Considers why moving pseudoephedrine behind the counter would not be effective.

237	Anderson	Feels the current methods should be given more time to gauge the results before imposing stricter requirements.
256	Sen. Ringo	Asks about current methods being used to track illicit pseudoephedrine purchases.
258	Anderson	Explains the alternate methods of tracking purchases available.
266	Sen. Ferrioli	Provides a historical overview of dangerous drugs once sold over the counter, such as cocaine and opium. Notes the arguments made then are similar to the ones being made now.
300	Sen. Ferrioli	Observes the dire affects of methamphetamines in Oregon. Talks about the related widespread identity theft problems.
312	Hawks Bland	States these medicines are being transformed into another substance, and not being used as intended. Notes criminals will find a way around nearly any hurdle.
347	Chair Brown	Adds that this is not a level playing field with so many uninsured Oregonians.
370	Tom Holt	Executive Director, Oregon State Pharmacy Association. Testifies in support of the measure on behalf of his membership.
400	Holt	Offers that the association once opposed additional regulation of pseudoephedrine. States that in light of all the abuses taking place they now support it strongly.
<b>TAPE 176, A</b>		
010	Holt	Relates the need for a statewide tracking system. Comments that a non prescription drug is very hard to track.
017	Sen. Ferrioli	Inquires where Mr. Holt's pharmacy is located.
019	Holt	Responds that he personally does not own a pharmacy but that many of the members do.
021	Brad Berry	District Attorney, Yamhill County, Oregon District Attorneys Association. Submits a letter on behalf of Bob Hermann ( <b>EXHIBIT R</b> ). Speaks in favor of the measure as amended by the -B9 amendments ( <b>EXHIBIT N</b> ).
043	Blake Rice	Past President, Oregon Board of Pharmacy. Supports the passage of the measure with the -B9 amendments. Presents a print out of the Health and Humans Services webpage information ( <b>EXHIBIT S</b> ). Submits written testimony for the record ( <b>EXHIBIT T</b> ).
049	Sen. Ringo	Clarifies his statement that alternative products are not effective.
053	Rice	Specifies that alternative products are effective. Continues his testimony.
082	Sen. Ringo	Considers that they have a provision to allow a long term prescription.
091	Rice	States that many physicians would not have a problem with that.
095	Holt	Remarks on the federal rules involved with each schedule.
103	Heidi Moawad.	Committee Administrator. Wonders about prescriptions by mail.
110	Rice	Notes that if something is not covered by insurance now, it won't be covered if a prescription is required.
113	Moawad	Inquires if someone could obtain a prescription by mail.
117	Rice	Replies they could not.
118	Sen. Ferrioli	Considers the price of addiction on society.
125	Rice	Offers his perspective changed when a methamphetamine lab exploded in his rural home town.
140	Pam Tobeck	Resident of Salem. Presents written testimony in opposition to the measure ( <b>EXHIBIT U</b> ). Notes the public confusion over what the real impact of this measure will be.
175	Tobeck	Feels criminals will always find a way around a law. Offers that



110 Tobeck the public who needs the medication will be denied access to it. Acknowledges the immense problem with methamphetamine use. Relates her concern that this isn't the solution.

**The following material is submitted for the record without public testimony:**

Suman Wason Senior Director for Global Affairs, Wyeth Consumer Healthcare. Submits written testimony for the record (**EXHIBIT V**).

120 Chair Brown Closes the public hearing on HB 2485B. Opens a work session on HB 2485B.

**HB 2485B – WORK SESSION**

227 Sen. Shields **MOTION: Moves to ADOPT HB 2485-B9 amendments dated 7/25/05 (EXHIBIT N).**

230 **VOTE: 5-0-0**

Chair Brown **Hearing no objection, declares the motion CARRIED.**

236 Sen. Shields **MOTION: Moves HB 2485B to the floor with a DO PASS AS AMENDED recommendation.**

238 **VOTE: 5-0-0**

Chair Brown **AYE: In a roll call vote, all members present vote Aye. The motion CARRIES.**

**SEN. BEYER AND SEN. BURDICK will lead discussion on the floor.**

247 Chair Brown Closes the work session HB 2485B. Opens a work session on HB 2389A.

**HB 2389A – WORK SESSION**

250 Chair Brown **MOTION: Moves to ADOPT HB 2389A-A13 amendments dated 7/20/05 (EXHIBIT A).**

252 Sen. Ringo Asks if they can hold this issue over until tomorrow.

253 Chair Brown Replies that in the interest of time they really need to move this measure forward.

255 Sen. Ringo Feels it is an excellent measure. Notes his concerns about giving tax credits without a sunset clause.

268 **VOTE: 5-0-0**

Chair Brown **AYE: In a roll call vote, all members present vote Aye. The motion CARRIES.**

270 Chair Brown **MOTION: Moves HB 2389A to the floor with a DO PASS AS AMENDED recommendation.**

274 **VOTE: 5-0-0**

Chair Brown **AYE: In a roll call vote, all members present vote Aye. The motion CARRIES.**

**SEN. SHIELDS will lead discussion on the floor.**

277 Chair Brown Closes the work session on HB 2389A. Opens a work session on HB 2181B.

**HB 2181B – WORK SESSION**

285 Tiffany Harris Committee Administrator. Summarizes the measure and that there is a -B4 amendment (**EXHIBIT W**) before them.

291 Chair Brown Asks for confirmation that the amendments are conflict amendments.

294 Mark Long Administrator, Building Codes Division, Department of Consumer and Business Services. Replies that they are conflict amendments.

298 Chair Brown **MOTION: Moves to ADOPT HB 2181-B4 amendments dated 7/20/05 (EXHIBIT W).**

300 **VOTE: 4-0-1**

**EXCUSED: 1 - Sen. Ringo**

	Chair Brown	Hearing no objection, declares the motion CARRIED.
302	Chair Brown	MOTION: Moves HB 2181B to the floor with a DO PASS AS AMENDED recommendation.
304		VOTE: 4-0-1 EXCUSED: 1 - Sen. Ringo
	Chair Brown	Hearing no objection, declares the motion CARRIED. SEN. ATKINSON will lead discussion on the floor.
310	Chair Brown	Closes the work session on HB 2181B. Adjourns the committee at 3:54 p.m.

## **EXHIBIT SUMMARY**

- A. HB 2389, -A13 amendments, staff, 5 pp
- B. HB 2389, Written testimony, Rep. Jerry Krummel, 18 pp
- C. Lottery Commission, Oregon State, Governor's office and staff, 4 pp
- D. Teacher Standards and Practices Commission, Governor's office and staff, 6 pp
- E. Home Care Commission, Governor's office and staff, 8 pp
- F. Voluntary Action and Service, Oregon Commission for, Governor's office and staff, 23 pp
- G. Workforce Investment Board, Governor's office and staff, 18 pp
- H. Energy Facility Siting Council, Governor's office and staff, 7 pp
- I. Fair Dismissal Appeals Board, Governor's office and staff, 12 pp
- J. Racing Commission, Oregon, Governor's office and staff, 4 pp
- K. Transportation Commission, Oregon, Governor's office and staff, 9 pp
- L. Higher Education, State Board of, Governor's office and staff, 8 pp
- M. HB 2485, -B8 amendments, staff, 2 pp
- N. HB 2485, -B9 amendments, staff, 6 pp
- O. HB 2485, List of cold and allergy medications, Sen. Ted Ferrioli, 2 pp
- P. HB 2485, Written testimony, Sen. Vicki Walker, 3 pp
- Q. HB 2485, Written testimony, Jennifer Hawks Bland, 2 pp
- R. HB 2485, Written testimony of Bob Hermann, Brad Berry, 1p
- S. HB 2485, Health and Human Services Packet, Blake Rice, 6 pp
- T. HB 2485, Schedule of Controlled Substances, Black Rice, 4 pp
- U. HB 2485, Written testimony, Pam Tobeck, 4 pp
- V. HB 2485, Written testimony, Suman Wason, 4 pp
- W. HB 2181, -B4 amendments, staff, 11 pp