PROGRAM REPORT 2018

“Democracy Must be Learned by Each Generation”

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# Oregon YMCA Youth and Government
## 2018 Program Report

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PURPOSE AND GOALS

Oregon YMCA Youth and Government aims to further the effort to find personal meaning by joining others in confronting, challenging, changing and revering life.

The Goals Are To Help Students:

Recognize that democratic government needs involved and informed citizenry.

Understand how legislature works and how measures become law.

Understand that legislature is a means to an end.

Develop personal integrity and social responsibility.

Practice problem solving by gathering information, identifying alternatives, making choices, working plans, and evaluating results.

Develop confidence and respect.

Work with others in a democratic process.

HONESTY    CARING     RESPECT     RESPONSIBILITY
PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Oregon YMCA Youth and Government is a program of the Family YMCA of Marion and Polk Counties located in Salem, Oregon. It originated in New York in 1938 and today is in over 40 states as a signature program of the YMCA of the USA. The program started in Oregon in 1947 as component of the YMCA Hi–Y Program. Since demise of the Hi-Y in the 1960’s, it has operated through schools with teacher–advisors organizing delegations in as many as 35 high schools.

The 2017–2018 program began in September when the students started identifying the issues to be used as the subject matter of their measures. Students worked in teams of 2–3 people drafting the “perfect” measure. They determined what laws they believed should be changed, replaced, or created; or what recommendations they would like to pass on to the federal congress by way of a memorial or resolution.

In March, all the measures were sent to the State Offices of Oregon YMCA Youth and Government to be complied in the official Measure Book and assigned to their respective committees based upon their subject matter. The students then met at a pre-legislative assembly to elect their committee chairs, House and Senate officers, and Secretary of State candidates. They also participated in mock committee and legislative sessions to practice their debating skills and learn the legislative process.

In April, all of their hard work started to pay off. The officers, committee chairs and Secretary of State candidates met for an intensive team building and leadership training on Wednesday evening, learning their roles and responsibilities of providing leadership for the program. Here the student leaders found that the process of learning and interacting with peers is more important than having their measures signed by the Youth Governor.

The program officially opened on Thursday afternoon with House and Senate swearing-in ceremonies and a Joint Opening Session. The students attended three committee sessions to debate the strengths and weaknesses of their measures and fine-tune any necessary amendments.

On Friday the students convened as Senators and Representatives in their respective chambers at the Oregon State Capitol to debate the measures which survived the committee process. That evening, the students attended the Youth Governor’s Banquet where they had the honor of meeting past program participants.

On the final day, the delegates worked hard to wrap up the debate of the measures before meeting in a Closing Joint Session to hear the State of the Conference from their Youth Governor and adjournment sine die.
2018
PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Judy Hall
Carl Garner

Nicholas Silver

Co-chairperson
Co-chairperson

Senator Arnold Roblan
Senator Richard Devlin
Aaron Felton
Sarah McCusker
Josh Gwinn
Jason Whiteley

Amanda Dalton
Representative Paul Evans
Dexter Johnson
Justice Lynn Nakamoto
Charles Rosenblad

STAFF

Family YMCA of Marion and Polk Counties

Oregon YMCA Youth and Government State Director
Nekole Baurer

Chief Executive Officer
Sam Carroll
ELECTED STATE OFFICIALS

Oregon’s elected state officials take an active role in Oregon YMCA Youth and Government. The youth Senators were welcomed by Senate President Peter Courtney and sworn in by Oregon Supreme Court Justice Rebecca Duncan. State Representative Paul Evans welcomed the youth Representatives and they were sworn by Oregon Supreme Court Justice Lynn Nakamoto.

During the Opening Joint Session, the Honorable Dennis Richardson, Oregon Secretary of State, welcomed the students, with guest speaker, Oregon Kid Governor Dom Peters. Oregon Supreme Court Justice Lynn Nakamoto administered the oath of office to the Youth Governor and Youth Secretary of State.

The YMCA’s Youth and Government Advisory Committee is made up of several current and retired state officials; Retired Secretary of the Senate, Judy Hall is co-chairperson, Supreme Court Justice Lynn Nakamoto, Polk County District Attorney, Aaron Felton, Representative Paul Evans and State Senators Richard Devlin and Arnold Roblan also serve as members of the program committee.

Oregon YMCA Youth and Government wishes to express its gratitude to Governor Kate Brown for the use of the Governor’s Ceremonial office. We also wish to thank President of the Senate Peter Courtney and Speaker of the House Tina Kotek for allowing us to use the Senate and House chambers.

We also appreciate the assistance and cooperation of Chief Clerk of the House Tim Sekarak, and the Secretary of the Senate Lori Brocker. The use of the Governor’s office, Senate Chambers, House Chambers and hearing rooms are very important to the realism and excitement of the program.

Oregon YMCA Youth and Government is deeply appreciative of the support shown by Oregon’s state officials. Their appearances greatly enhance the meaning and importance of the students’ experiences and their show of support by taking the time to be with the students contributes significantly to the program’s credibility.
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¹ Members of Program Committee

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YOUTH OFFICIALS

Oregon YMCA Youth and Government has been designed to be a leadership program of the YMCA. All of the youth officials have been elected at the pre-legislative assembly prior to the legislative session at the Capitol. They come to the program a day early to attend the Workshop for Legislative Leaders where they receive training in the YMCA Core Values of Honesty, Caring, Respect and Responsibility, leadership concepts, group-work skills and office specific duties. They are charged with ensuring that the legislative process runs smoothly and that their fellow students have an enjoyable and productive experience.

YOUTH GOVERNOR
Nicholas Silver, Sprague

SECRETARY OF STATE
Patrick Spence, West Albany

HOUSE

Speaker:
Abby Wooton, West Albany

Chief Clerk of the House:
Megan Bass, West Salem

Reading Clerk:
Enrique Flores, South Salem
Isabelle Wingett, West Salem

Sgts-at-Arms:
Maria Torres, South Salem
Connor O’Ryan, West Salem

SENATE

President:
Kyle Monahan, Sherwood

Secretary of the Senate:
Adriana Escorcia-Lopez, McKay

Reading Clerk:
Rosabelle Mejia, Sherwood

Sgts-at-Arms:
Ryan Barnett, Sherwood
Ben McGregor, Sherwood

COMMITTEE CHAIRS
Alese Semingson, Sherwood
Lexi Moreno, Sherwood
Kailin Oliver, Sherwood
Matthew Schantin, Sprague
Nathan Freuler, Sherwood
PROGRAM ADVISORS

Program advisors are educators and other professionals who assist the youth officials with questions about program policies, parliamentary procedures, and legislative processes. They have a passive role to assist as needed and requested by the officers.

ADVISORS TO OFFICERS

Youth Governor/Secretary of State
Sarah McCusker
Dexter Johnson

President of the Senate
Carl Garner
Josh Gwinn

Speaker of the House
Jason Whiteley

Pages
Reid Holcomb
Philip Nickel

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Todd Zimmerman
Sarah McCusker
Tim King
Tayler Howard
Bobby Schueller
Carl Garner
Jason Whiteley
Josh Gwinn

ADVISORS TO SGTS.-AT-ARMS

Riley Quintero
Todd Zimmerman
Bobby Schueller
Tim King
Tayler Howard
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# Volunteer Pages

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**Total: 11**
William T. “Doc” McLean  
Master Measure Award

The Master Measure Award originated in 1989 at the suggestion of William T. “Doc” McLean, a dedicated educator from Marshfield High School in Coos Bay, who served on the Oregon YMCA Youth and Government Program Committee for over 30 years. “Doc” wanted to do something to recognize excellence in measure writing regardless of the political popularity of the subject matter of the measure. He personally paid for and presented the first three awards himself, which he had named the “Master Measure Award.”

Prior to his death in 1991, “Doc” had been a member of the Board of Directors and the Program Committee, Vice-Chairman of the Program Committee, Advisor to the President of the Senate, and the Youth and Government Program Master Parliamentarian. In 1992, the Master Measure Award was dedicated to his memory in recognition of his many years of service.

Each year, Oregon YMCA Youth & Government recognizes the students who have prepared the measure which best typifies the master measure in accordance with the criteria “Doc” established. The sponsors of the selected measure are presented with an award for permanent display in their school’s trophy case.

THE JUDGING CRITERIA ARE
Must improve the quality of life in Oregon  
Be in proper form  
Use proper English  
Demonstrate an innovative approach or idea  
Show creative thinking

2018 Winners of the Master Measure Award
Enrique Flores  
Maria Torres

South Salem High School

A copy of their measure (SM 104) as submitted to the state offices of Oregon YMCA Youth and Government follows.
AN ACT

1. BE ENACTED BY THE YOUTH LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

2. SECTION ONE: Definitions

3. A. Sugar sweetened beverages shall be defined as drinks with added sugar including:
4. non-diet soft drinks/sodas, flavored juice drinks, sports drinks, sweetened tea, coffee
5. drinks, energy drinks, and electrolyte replacement drinks.
6. B. A Fluid Ounce shall be defined as a unit of capacity equal to one sixteenth of a
7. U.S. pint

8. SECTION TWO: Overview

9. Throughout the state of Oregon, any purchase of a sugar-sweetened beverage will
10. henceforth be taxed one penny per fluid ounce at any retail establishment.

11. SECTION THREE: Requirements

12. Any retail distributor of sugar-sweetened beverage will be required to tax their
13. customers one penny per fluid ounce of the beverage purchased. This will include all
14. forms of beverages including those in bottles, cans, and cups.

15. SECTION FOUR: Enforcements

16. Retail Distributors found not enforcing the tax will be subjected to previous laws
17. regarding an unwillingness to enforce sales tax laws.
18. SECTION FIVE: Distribution of Tax Revenue

19. All tax revenue will proceed to the Oregon Department of Education, where it will be
20. distributed to physical education programs statewide.

21. SECTION SIX:

22. This bill is to be enacted on January 1, 2019.
Don Andrews
Oregon Heritage Award

The Heritage Award is an award to honor Don Andrews who retired as Oregon YMCA Youth and Government State Director after 23 years of service.

Don has been a part of Oregon YMCA Youth and Government for over 40 years. He currently serves on the Program Committee, and over the past years, Don has served as State Director, Measure writing advisor, lobby organizer, Advisor to the Speaker of the House, and Chair of the North Program Committee.

Don has been very passionate about Oregon natural resources for many years and as State Director of this program, was an advocate of student leadership. With this in mind, the below criteria for the award was created, and determined that a student committee of officers would decide the award winner each year.

OREGON HERITAGE AWARD CRITERIA:
Preservation and/or enhancement of Natural Resources
Oregonians’ independent thinking
Oregonians’ creative problem-solving abilities

2018 Winners of the Oregon Heritage Award

Ayisha Tamerhoulet
Madeline Souza
Sprague High School

A copy of their measure (HM 201) as submitted to the state offices of Oregon YMCA Youth and Government follows.
Sponsors: Madeline Souza and Ayisha Tamerhoulet
School/YMCA/Club: Sprague High School

(A BILL FOR AN ACT)

1 An Act Relating to: The Recyclability of Pizza Boxes

2 BE IT ENACTED BY THE YMCA YOUTH LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

3 OREGON:

4 SECTION ONE: PURPOSE

5 The Legislative Committee requires all food establishments to provide lined cardboard
6 containers for take-out purposes.

6 SECTION TWO: DEFINITIONS

7 For the purpose of this measure, the following terms are defined as:
8 “Food Establishment” shall be defined as any establishment that is registered under the
9 Oregon Health Authority to make, sell, or provide food. This includes restaurants, food
10 carts, etc.
11 “Cardboard Container shall be defined as a food container made out of cardboard with
12 the dimensions of 20 inches in length by 20 inches in width or below that is used to
13 carry out edible products distributed by an establishment. This includes pizza boxes,
14 pasta bowls, etc.
15 “Lined” shall be defined as any material intended to minimize the spread of food oils
16 and grease onto the cardboard container and should cover the majority of the
17 container’s bottom, i.e. where food would come into contact with cardboard. It should
18 not be adhered to the cardboard itself.
(1) Options include but are not strictly limited to: paraffin/soy wax paper, aluminum foil, and other sufficient materials that don’t allow the food stuffs to soak into and contaminate.
The Outstanding Legislator Award originated in 2016 to honor the dedicated service of Justice Wallace P. Carson. As of his retirement in April of 2016, he had been part of the program for over 60 years.

OUTSTANDING LEGISLATOR AWARD CRITERIA:

- Represents the values of the YMCA both on and off the chamber floor
- Demonstrates leadership qualities, whether or not serving as an officer
- Speaks to issues with clarity and passion without putting down other delegates
  - Follows rules of parliamentary procedure
- Speaks to a variety of issues without monopolizing the debate
- Encourages and guides others to participate in the legislative process

2018 Winner of the Outstanding Legislator Award
Saffron Cooper, Sprague High School
Outstanding Delegation Award

The award for outstanding delegation was created in 2016 by the program committee to recognize excellence in a delegation’s commitment to the program.

OUTSTANDING DELEGATION AWARD CRITERIA:

- All deadlines met
- All measures follow proper form and style
- Delegation follows established rules during the conference
- Delegations attend all conference functions

2018 Winners of the Outstanding Delegation Award

Sherwood High School

Olivia Adams  Shaurya Gaur  Kyle Monahan  Antoinette Reyna
Abbey Baehler  Allison Hardinger  Lexi Moreno  Matthew Schantin
Ryan Barnett  Sydney Hays  Ashley Moreno  Alese Semingson
Connor Bentzley  Baylee Huggins  Amelia Muller  Mallory Strand
Daniel Calderon  Brandon Hughes  Jack Murphy  Francesca Thomas
Danielle Elise Carillo  Claire Johanson  Brooke Mylander  Sage Toomey
Brenna Cosio  Lauren Kuiper  Kailin Oliver  Anna VanDer Kamp
Kyle DuFrene  Tom Le  Jace Parks  Trevor Widell
Morgan Fandrey  Benjamin McGregor  Bria Pietzke
Nathan Freuler  Rosabelle Mejia  Samantha Reimer
MEASURES RECEIVING ACTION BY THE YOUTH GOVERNOR

In the fall of the school year, the sponsors research, write, and then submit their measures to the State Office of the Oregon YMCA Youth and Government. There the measures are assigned to their respective committees by subject matter and published in the official measure book for use by the students during the session. After being reviewed by committee members at the session, the successful measures are passed on the House and Senate Clerks for debate. If the measure is passed by both the House and the Senate, it is forwarded to the Youth Governor for his decision.

Of the 39 measures submitted by the students for consideration to their respective committees, 15 successfully made it through the legislative process to the Youth Governor’s desk for his signature. Three were vetoed, and 12 measures were signed by Youth Governor Nicholas Silver. These measures are a significant indicator of what our future leaders of Oregon think is important. Copies of the measures follow on the next pages.

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*Master Measure Award Winner
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Sponsors: Baylee Huggins, Danielle Carillo

School/YMCA: Sherwood High School

(A BILL FOR AN ACT)

1 Relating to: health insurance policies regarding sexual reassignment procedures.

2 BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

3 SECTION ONE: Definitions

4 A. Sexual reassignment surgeries (or bottom surgeries) shall be defined as a procedure

5 that changes a person’s genital organs from those of one gender to those of another in order to

6 treat gender dysphoria.

7 B. Top procedures shall be defined as operations that include either a bilateral mastectomy or

8 breast augmentation.

9 C. Health insurance shall be defined as a type of insurance that pays for medical and surgical

10 expenses for the insured. Health insurance can reimburse the insured for expenses incurred from

11 illness or injury, or pay the care provider directly.

12 D. Gender Dysphoria shall be defined as the condition of feeling one’s emotional and

13 psychological identity to be different than one’s biological sex.

14 SECTION TWO: All health insurance companies in Oregon will be required to recognize sexual

15 reassignment surgeries as reconstruction procedures and provide reimbursement for those

16 insured who undergo any top or sexual reassignment procedure.

17 SECTION THREE: Stated in a 2015 ORS act, coordinated care organizations will continue to

18 improve reimbursement methods by increasing their investment in primary care without increasing

19 costs to consumers or increasing the total cost of health care.

20 SECTION FOUR: Any reporting entity that fails to report as required by rules of the Oregon Health

21 Authority may be subject to a civil penalty, defined as a financial penalty imposed by a
government agency as restitution for wrongdoing.

SECTION FIVE: The Oregon Health Authority shall administer rules that will provide for due process and penalties distributed to health insurers if they fail to abide by the aforementioned requirements.
AN ACT

1. BE ENACTED BY THE YOUTH LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

2. SECTION ONE: Definitions

3. A. Sugar sweetened beverages shall be defined as drinks with added sugar including:

4. non-diet soft drinks/sodas, flavored juice drinks, sports drinks, sweetened tea, coffee

5. drinks, energy drinks, and electrolyte replacement drinks.

6. B. A Fluid Ounce shall be defined as a unit of capacity equal to one sixteenth of a

7. U.S. pint

8. SECTION TWO: Overview

9. Throughout the state of Oregon, any purchase of a sugar-sweetened beverage will

10. henceforth be taxed one penny per fluid ounce at any retail establishment.

11. SECTION THREE: Requirements

12. Any retail distributor of sugar-sweetened beverage will be required to tax their

13. customers one penny per fluid ounce of the beverage purchased. This will include all

14. forms of beverages including those in bottles, cans, and cups.

15. SECTION FOUR: Enforcements

16. Retail Distributors found not enforcing the tax will be subjected to previous laws
17. regarding an unwillingness to enforce sales tax laws.

18. SECTION FIVE: Distribution of Tax Revenue

19. All tax revenue will proceed to the Oregon Department of Education, where it will be
20. distributed to physical education programs statewide.

21. SECTION SIX:

22. This bill is to be enacted on January 1, 2019.
AN ACT

1 An Act Relating to: Fees for the consumption of plastic in the State of Oregon

3 BE IT ENACTED BY THE YMCA YOUTH LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

4 SECTION ONE: Definitions

5 “Plastic bag” means a non-biodegradable bag that contains fossil fuels or any substance or object not able to be decomposed by bacteria or other living organisms.

7 “Retail business” means an entity that sells goods directly to consumers, through various distribution channels with the goal of earning a profit.

9 “Reusable bag” means a type of bag which can be reused many times.

11 SECTION TWO: Fees for Plastic Bags

12 All businesses in the State of Oregon shall charge consumers 35 cents for every plastic bag distributed.

14 All businesses shall announce these changes to consumers 3 months prior to the date of enactment.

15 Businesses shall inform consumers about the option of reusable bags.

17 50% of any funds recollected shall go to the Department of Fish and Wildlife for the purpose of funding environmental conservation programs. The other 50% of funds shall go to the Department of Education.

19 Consumers may bring their own reusable bags to any business and not be
20 charged.
21 SECTION THREE: Regulation of Fees
22 Businesses shall identify the amount of plastic bags and a consumer
23 bought in their purchase receipt.
24 Businesses shall keep an inventory of the amount of plastic bags they sell.
25 Businesses shall report an inventory of items sold to the Department of
26 Revenue every three months beginning on the day of enactment.
27 Businesses shall have a window of two weeks to turn in their inventory.
28 SECTION FOUR: Penalties
29 Businesses that fail to enforce this fee will receive a 1,000 dollar fine for
30 every week they continue to not enforce the fee.
31 The Department of Revenue shall collect the monies charged
32 for the purpose of funding their regulatory efforts.
33 SECTION FIVE: Exceptions of Fine
34 People who are on the Oregon Trail Card, or other states equivalent, are excluded from
35 this tax.
36 SECTION SIX: Date of Enactment
37 This Act takes effect on the first day of January 2019.
Sponsors: Trevor Widell and Brandon Hughes  
School/YMCA: Sherwood High School  
Relating to: Compost  

(A BILL FOR AN ACT)  

1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OREGON:  

2 SECTION ONE: Definitions  

3 Compost: decayed organic material used as a plant fertilizer.  

4 Municipal corporations: A local governing body, including (but not necessarily limited to) cities, counties, towns, townships, charter townships, villages, and boroughs.  

5 Program: a planned series of future events, items, or performances.  

6 SECTION TWO:  

8 All municipal corporations with a population of 10,000 or more are required to have a compost program.  

10 SECTION THREE:  

11 Requirements for compost program:  

12 A) Must have company that picks up compost weekly.  

13 B) That company determines appropriate and ethical way to distribute compost.  

14 C) Every year, municipal corporations set composting collection rates based on a thorough evaluation of what it costs to provide the these services/and how the services will be paid for.  

17 D) The services provided by chosen program must be able to provide for the municipal corporations population.
SECTION FOUR:

This bill shall take effect the January 1, 2024.
(A BILL FOR AN ACT)

BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

SECTION ONE: Definitions

A. Civilians shall be defined as anyone not in the military or police force.

B. Official IDs shall be defined as an official form of identification created by the government agency, either U.S. military or the police department.

SECTION TWO: The sale of all AR-15 assault rifles to civilians shall be banned in the state of Oregon. This includes all fully assembled AR-15’s as well as gun specific parts of the rifle that could be later assembled to complete the assault rifle. The sale of any AR-15’s sold to members of the military or police force must be properly documented by the seller, by maintaining a record of official IDs.

SECTION THREE: Any seller who illegally sells an AR-15 assault rifle to a civilian will be subject to a fine minimum of $2,000 to a fine maximum of up to $15,000 according to the courts discretion.

SECTION FOUR: This bill shall take effect one year after it is signed into law.
Relating to: Prostitution

BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

SECTION ONE: Definitions

Prostitution: Engaging, offering, or agreeing to engage in sex for a fee

Solicitation: Paying, offering, or agreeing to pay a fee for sex

Promoting Prostitution: Intentionally promoting prostitution and knowingly owning, controlling, managing, supervising, or otherwise maintaining a place of prostitution or prostitution enterprise, receiving or agreeing to receive money or property from a prostitution activity with knowledge that it was derived from such, or engaging in any conduct which institutes, aids, or facilitates a prostitution act or enterprise.

Compelling prostitution: Knowingly using force or intimidation to compel a person to engage in or attempt prostitution, inducing or causing a person under 18 years of age in prostitution, aiding another person under 18 years of age to engage or attempt to engage in prostitution, or inducing or causing one’s spouse, child, or stepchild to engage in prostitution.

Birth Control: The use of pregnancy preventing methods with 80% effectiveness or higher including, but not limited to, condoms, intrauterine devices, birth control pills, birth control shots, birth control patches

Brothel: A house or a place where persons pay to have sex with licensed prostitutes

Sexual transmitted Disease Test: a STD test administered by a licensed doctor and paid for by the individual.
for the persons attempting to obtain and Oregon Prostitute license.

SECTION TWO: Overview

Legalizing prostitution with a legal license, solicitation, and promoting prostitution within the bounds of a brothel. Excluding compelling prostitution.

SECTION THREE: Requirements

Requirements to obtain and maintain a prostitution license are as follows:

a) Must be 21 years or older

b) Must be Sexual Transmitted Disease tested every 2 months

c) Must use birth control when engaging in sexual activities

d) Must take Pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP)

e) Must receive at least 60% of funds generated by their services

Requirements to engage in solicitation of a prostitute are as follows:

a) Must be 21 years or older

SECTION FOUR: Licensing all persons attempting to obtain a valid Oregon Prostitute license must obtain an Oregon Prostitute license to conduct business within a brothel.

Oregon Prostitute licenses can be applied for via the Oregon Health Authority. To obtain an Oregon Prostitute license, one must pass the requirements of aforesaid. An Oregon Prostitute license becomes invalid 2 years after its creation. To revalidate an Oregon Prostitute license, one must repeat original application process. A $15 fee must be paid to obtain an Oregon Prostitute license.

SECTION FIVE: Enforcement

Persons who are found prostituting without a legal license, with an expired legal license, or outside of a brothel are subject to enforcement of the previous laws regarding prostitution.

Persons who are found soliciting prostitution under the age of 21 and/or outside of a brothel are subject to enforcement of the previous laws regarding soliciting prostitution.

SECTION SIX:
Persons with an Oregon Prostitute License must receive at least 60% of funds generated by their services.

If they are not receiving at least 60% of funds the persons may take legal action against the brothel.

SECTION SEVEN: Enactment

This bill is to be enacted on January 1, 2020
Sponsors: Ben McGregor, Ryan Barnett
School/YMCA: Sherwood High School
Relating to: Oregon’s Non-Unanimous Jury Policy

(JOINT RESOLUTION)

1 Relating to the Non-Unanimous Jury Policy; amending Article 1, section 11 of the
2 Oregon Constitution;
3 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE YOUTH LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF OREGON YMCA YOUTH
4 AND GOVERNMENT that:
5 SECTION 1. Article 1, Section 11 of the Oregon Constitution is amended to read:
6 Section 11. In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall have the right to public trial
7 by an impartial jury in the county in which the offense shall have been committed; to
8 be heard by himself and counsel; to demand the nature and cause of the accusation
9 against him, and to have a copy thereof; to meet the witnesses face to face, and to
10 have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor; provided, however, that
11 any accused person, in other than capital cases, and with the consent of the trial judge,
12 may elect to waive trial by jury and consent to be tried by the judge of the court alone,
13 such election to be in writing; provided, however, that in the circuit court [ten] all
14 members of the jury may render a verdict of guilty or not guilty, [save and except a
15 verdict of guilty of first degree murder,] no matter the case, [which] shall be found only
16 by a unanimous verdict, and not otherwise; provided further, that the existing laws and
17 constitutional provisions relative to criminal prosecutions shall be continued and remain
18 in effect as to all prosecutions for crimes committed before the taking effect of this
19  amendment.
20  SECTION 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the
21  people for their approval or rejection at the next regular general election held
22  throughout the state.
Sponsors: Abigail Baehler and Sydney Hays

School/YMCA: Sherwood High School

(A BILL FOR AN ACT)

1 Relating to: Relating to changing the name of Columbus day to the name of Indigenous Peoples’ day.

2 BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

3 SECTION ONE: Definitions

4 A. Columbus Day: A legal holiday commemorating the discovery of the New World by Christopher Columbus in 1492. Calendar day is on October 12th. It is observed by most states on the second Monday of October.

5 B. Indigenous People’s Day: Indigenous Peoples Day is intended to celebrate Native Americans and commemorate their shared history and culture.

10 SECTION TWO: Throughout the state of Oregon, Columbus Day will henceforth be recognized as Indigenous People’s Day.
Sponsors: Shaurya Gaur and Kyle DuFrene

School/YMCA: Sherwood High School

Relating to: The formation of an independent redistricting commission.

(A BILL FOR AN ACT)

BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

SECTION ONE: Definitions.

A. Redistricting shall be defined as the drawing of the electoral map boundaries for voting districts to accommodate population shifts.

B. An independent commission shall be defined as a balanced, multi-party group that works for the benefit of the people.

C. Groups of political influence shall be defined as any of the following: state or federal elected officials or candidates for those offices; leaders, employees or consultants of a political party, campaign or public official; registered lobbyists; or a large donor to political campaigns ($2,000+), as mentioned in the 2017 Report by the Redistricting Reform Task Force.

SECTION TWO: An independent commission shall be formed in Oregon to handle redistricting, composed of eleven members: three from the party with the most registered voters, three with the party with the second-most registered voters, and the final five from other parties or none at all, as per the 2017 Report by the Redistricting Reform Task Force.

A. For 10 years preceding appointment, members must not have been, or related to,
groups of political influence.

B. For 10 years after joining the commission, members should not be involved in
groups of political influence.

C. Commission applicants would be screened by independent auditors from various
affiliations, who would each create a 25-member pool. Members shall be chosen
randomly from those pools.

SECTION THREE: Funding

A. The commission shall receive reasonable funding and member salaries as
determined by the Oregon Department of Administrative Services.

B. The funds shall be appropriated from the Legislature’s budget, as is done with the
California Citizen's Redistricting Commission.

SECTION FOUR: Enforcement & Oversight

A. All commission meetings shall be open to the public.

B. The commission shall receive input from citizens before drawing maps and on
proposed maps from public hearings throughout the state.

C. The final map should be approved by at least seven members, including at least one
from each of the two main parties and one from another party or unaffiliated.

D. The commission will be enforced as independent since the legislature shall not be
able to change the final map.

SECTION FIVE: This bill shall go into effect by January 1st, 2020 in preparation of the
2020 Census.
AN ACT

1 An Act Relating to: Business Pricing by age

2 BE IT ENACTED BY THE YMCA YOUTH LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

3  SECTION ONE: Introduction

4 All for-profit businesses in the state of Oregon will be prohibited

5 from charging minors as adults.

6  SECTION TWO: Definitions

7 (1) Business shall be defined as an organization or economic system where goods and

8 services are exchanged for one another or for money.

9 (2) Minor shall be defined as a person under the age of 18.

10 (3) Adult shall be defined as a person 18 years of age or older.

10  SECTION THREE: This act takes effect as of January 1, 2019.
Sponsors: Madeline Souza and Ayisha Tamerhoulet

School/YMCA/Club: Sprague High School

(A BILL FOR AN ACT)

1 An Act Relating to: The Recyclability of Pizza Boxes

2 BE IT ENACTED BY THE YMCA YOUTH LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

3 OREGON:

4     SECTION ONE: PURPOSE

5 The Legislative Committee requires all food establishments to provide lined cardboard

6 containers for take-out purposes.

6     SECTION TWO: DEFINITIONS

7 For the purpose of this measure, the following terms are defined as:

8 “Food Establishment” shall be defined as any establishment that is registered under the

9 Oregon Health Authority to make, sell, or provide food. This includes restaurants, food

10 carts, etc.

11 “Cardboard Container shall be defined as a food container made out of cardboard with the

12 dimensions of 20 inches in length by 20 inches in width or below that is used to carry out

13 edible products distributed by an establishment. This includes pizza boxes, pasta bowls,

14 etc.

15 “Lined” shall be defined as any material intended to minimize the spread of food oils and
16 grease onto the cardboard container and should cover the majority of the container’s bottom,
17 i.e. where food would come into contact with cardboard. It should not be adhered to the
18 cardboard itself.
19 (1) Options include but are not strictly limited to: paraffin/soy wax paper, aluminum foil,
20 and other sufficient materials that don’t allow the food stuffs to soak into and contaminate
AN ACT

1    An Act Relating to: Reform in the Prerequisites of Public School Nurses

2    BE IT ENACTED BY THE YMCA YOUTH LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

3    SECTION ONE: The bill upon passing will modify the training required to become a

4    school nurse in Oregon’s K-12 public schools. Under the current system, OAR 584-021-

5    0110 requires the completion of an approved program of preparation consisting of

6    health services coursework and a practicum in a school setting, the possession of a

7    baccalaureate degree, the successful completion of a state board of education

8    examination, and a current registered nursing license in the state, which can be

9    obtained after completing an approved professional nursing education program outlined

10   in OAR 584-021-0120, for the certification as a provisional school nurse. This bill will

11   expand the requirements by adding successful completion of practicum alongside a

12   pediatric psychological specialist.

13    SECTION TWO: For the purposes of this article, the following terms shall have the

14   following meanings:

15   “School Nurse”: the registered professional school nurse is the leader in the school

16   community to oversee school health policies and programs.

17   “Pediatric Psychological Specialist”: is a licensed pediatric psychologist in accordance

18   with ORS 675.010

19   “Public School”: A school supported by public funds with any combination of grades

20   Kindergarten through 12 approved by the Oregon Department of Education.

21    SECTION THREE: This act will take effect as of March 1, 2019
Sponsors: Zachary Matot, Santiago Monleon, Tito Last Name
School/YMCA/Club: Sprague High School

(A BILL FOR AN ACT)

1. An Act Relating to: Paid wages on federal holidays

2. BE IT ENACTED BY THE YMCA YOUTH LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

3. SECTION ONE: Definitions

4. (1) Federal holiday shall be defined as any holiday officially recognized by

5. the Federal Government.

6. (2) Wage shall be defined as a fixed regular payment made by an employer

7. to an employee.

8. (3) Paid shall be defined as give money that is due for work done, goods

9. received, or debt incurred.

10. (4) Work shall be defined as activity involving mental or physical effort

11. done in order to achieve a purpose or result.

12. SECTION TWO: All wages paid to people working on federal holidays will be

13. multiplied by 1.5 times of their current wage.

14. SECTION THREE: This Act shall take effect on the 20th of April, 2018.
Sponsors: Jane Kirkpatrick, Bailey Hand

School/YMCA/Club: West Salem High School

(A BILL FOR AN ACT)

1 An Act Relating to: A New Age of Consent

2 BE IT ENACTED BY THE YMCA YOUTH LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

3 SECTION 1: The age of consent will become 16 when this bill is passed. 16 and 17 year olds may consent to sex only if the person is no more than three years older. This does not lessen the punishment for consensual sex with people younger than 16.

4 SECTION 2: Consent shall be defined as when someone agrees, gives permission, or says "yes" during the sexual encounter to sexual activity with other persons.

5 Consent may not be forced and can be taken back.

6 SECTION 4: This law does not change any other rules about who can have consensual sex with minors. Example: Teachers still cannot have sex with their students even if they are within the three years.

7 SECTION 5: This bill shall go into effect on January 1, 2019.
AN ACT

An Act Relating to: Oregon Critical Language Education Program (OCLEP)

BE IT ENACTED BY THE YMCA YOUTH LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

SECTION 1: Definitions

A: The United States Department of State defines critical languages as languages less
commonly taught in American schools, but are critical to national security and international
relations nevertheless. For the purposes of this bill, these languages will include: Arabic,

B: A high school is defined as an institution of teaching that offers education for those in
grades nine through twelve.

C: A full curriculum is defined as a collection of consecutive classes to be taken according
to a student's proficiency level in the given language.

SECTION 2: All public school districts shall be required, in at least one high school, to offer
at least one full curriculum of a critical language class for grades nine through twelve.

SECTION 3: Implementation

Sub-SECTION A: Qualified teachers, both foreign and domestic, will be hired to teach their
language of qualification in the selected schools.

Sub-SECTION B: Forty percent of the budget that Oregon public schools currently receive
from the State shall be allotted toward the selected schools’ OCLEP curriculum. For every
pre-existing foreign language taught at the school, this allotment shall be decreased by two
percent.

Sub-SECTION C: There shall be an OCLEP Committee for each school district. It shall
consist of seventy-five percent teachers and twenty-five percent administrators and other
officials. Members of the committee shall be in charge of determining curriculum,
evaluating OCLEP’s execution, and maintaining quality instruction, staff, and results.
Members of the committee will be identified by their previous success in foreign language
education programs, and they will be appointed by the State.

Sub-SECTION D: In regards to the evaluation methods of OCLEP, standardized progress
testing, based on the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (ACTFL)
guidelines, will be utilized.

SECTION 4: This bill shall go into effect at the beginning of the school year fifteen months
following its passage.