Important Information

- This publication is for local measure and candidate information, inserted in the State Voters' Pamphlet for Federal/State reference.
- You must be registered by April 26th to be eligible for a ballot for this election.
- All official drop sites in Clackamas County are available to the public 24 hours a day from April 27th until 8 pm on Election Day. (p. 40)
- Postmarks Count! Ballots must be postmarked by Election Day OR received by 8 pm on May 17th in an Official Drop Site/Elections office.
Dear Clackamas County Voter:

This Voters’ Pamphlet is for the May 17, 2022 Primary Election. It includes information to assist you with your Official Ballot. You will find a forum for candidates to introduce themselves as well as information about various measures for your consideration. Each jurisdiction submitting a measure prepares its own Ballot Title and Explanatory Statement. Candidate Statements and Measure Arguments are included in this pamphlet after the fee is paid. The text of each statement or argument is printed exactly as the author submitted it. Text is cut off after exceeding the maximum number of words allowed. The law forbids us from creating content for candidates or making corrections for punctuation, grammar, syntax errors or inaccurate information. Those submitting statements and arguments for this VP are solely responsible for their content. The Secretary of State draws a random alphabet sortation unique to each election. Candidates appear in that order both in this pamphlet and on the ballot.

Please note the following changes:

- **Post Census Redistricting**, which is done every ten years, recently created multiple changes in Legislative and Congressional lines. This has caused significant changes to Precinct boundaries. If you have any questions, please contact the Elections Office.
- **Postmarks can count! Postage is no longer required** to mail your ballot. New legislation on postmarks, effective January 1, 2022, allow mailed ballots to be accepted if they are:
  - Signed
  - Postmarked on or before Election Day
  - Received by the Clackamas County Clerks Office by seven days after Election Day.
- **24-Hour Outdoor Ballot Drop Boxes** are located throughout the county for your convenience, many with drive-up access. You may deposit your ballot at any official drop box in the state until 8 pm on Election Day, May 17th. Official Clackamas County ballot drop sites are listed on page 40 of this pamphlet. Please check this list as some locations have changed.

Additional important information:

- **Registration Deadline is April 26th.** Visit [oregonvotes.gov/myvote](http://oregonvotes.gov/myvote) to review your registration status. All active, registered voters will receive a ballot based on their political party affiliation and residence address as of this deadline.
- **Your Ballot will not include everything that appears in this pamphlet.** Active, registered voters will receive a ballot with candidate races and measures based on their voter registration. To be eligible to vote for Democratic or Republican nominees you must be registered in the political party by the deadline. If you are registered with a minor party or not affiliated with any political party, you will be eligible to vote only on nonpartisan offices and measures. Nominations for partisan offices made in May will be placed on the November 2022 General Election ballot for all voters. If you think something is missing from your ballot, contact the Elections Office.
- **Ballots will be mailed April 27th.** Ballots will be delivered to households between April 28th and May 2nd. Please contact our office if you have not received your ballot by May 4th.
- **Transparency.** Observers are a vital part of conducting an election and our office remains committed to allowing observation of all election activities as safely as our physical space allows. Ballot processing begins with the Public Certification Test of our vote tally system, this will be posted on our website when we have a confirmation of the date and time. Please contact our office if you would like to observe this or other processes.
  - If a ballot was delivered to your residence for someone who should no longer be receiving ballots at your address, please write “RETURN” on the envelope and place it back in your mailbox. If a ballot was sent to someone who has passed away, please write “DECEASED” on the envelope and place it back in your mailbox.

If you need assistance voting or have any questions about this particular election or the election process, please contact the Elections office at 503-655-8510.

Clackamas County Clerk
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### Voters’ Pamphlet Submission Information

- *Not all candidates choose to purchase space in the Voters’ Pamphlet.
- For a complete list of candidates and measures that have been filed, visit [http://clackamas.us/elections](http://clackamas.us/elections) or visit us at 1710 Red Soils Court, Suite 100, Oregon City, OR 97045.
- Measure filings appear in the order which they will appear on the ballot as instructed by the Secretary of State. Arguments in favor/opposition to a measure appear exactly as submitted, by the type of argument, in the order each was received at the County Elections Division.
- Not all candidates/measures in this Voters’ Pamphlet will be on your ballot.
  - Your residence address determines those districts for which you may vote.
  - You will only receive a ballot to nominate for Republican / Democratic positions if you are registered within the party by the registration deadline. Everyone votes on Nonpartisan positions.

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The printing of candidate statements, measure filings, and arguments does not constitute an endorsement by Clackamas County, nor does the county warrant the accuracy or truth of any statements.
Voting Instructions

1. Vote your Official Ballot
Locate the candidate or measure response (Yes or No) of your choice for each contest. To vote, completely darken the rectangle to the left of your choice with black or blue ink. [Figure 1]

Remember: If you vote for more than the number of candidates allowed for an office, or you vote both Yes and No on a measure, it is called an overvote and your vote for the candidate or measure will not count. [Figure 2]

You are not required to vote on everything. Your ballot will still be counted as cast and your votes for other contests will be counted.

2. Review your Official Ballot
Ensure you have correctly marked your choice for each contest. Your official ballot may contain contests printed on both front and back. Remember to review both sides!

If you lose your ballot, or it is spoiled in any way, contact the Clackamas County Elections Division at 503.655.8510 to request a replacement ballot.

3. Return your Official Ballot
Place your voted Official Ballot in the envelope and sign the Voter’s Statement. If you forget your secrecy sleeve, it is not a problem.

Remember: Read and sign the Voter’s Statement on the Return Ballot Envelope. Your ballot cannot be counted if the Return Ballot Envelope is not signed.

By Mail: Postage is no longer required to mail your Return Ballot Envelope. Please mail it as soon as possible; it must be postmarked by Tuesday, May 17, 2022. Ballots postmarked by the deadline must be received by the Clackamas County Elections office within 7 days.

In Person: Deliver the signed and sealed Return Ballot Envelope to any official ballot drop site (see list on page 40) no later than 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17, 2022.

Did you make a mistake?

Don't tear up your ballot yet. You can fix it!

Please do NOT use corrective tape or white out.

Make your choice obvious so that election officials can count it correctly. Please review the examples of acceptable corrections.

Forgot your optional secrecy sleeve?

Relax!

Election workers will preserve the privacy of your ballot if you forget to enclose the secrecy sleeve and your ballot will still count.
**Clackamas County Commissioner, Position 2**

**Bill Osburn**

**Occupation:** Truck Driver
Teamster local 81

**Occupational Background:** Small Business Owner, Commercial Fisherman

**Educational Background:** Oregon City/Rex Putnam; Clackamas Community College, Criminal Justice/Auto Mechanics, (AA)

**Prior Governmental Experience:**
- Traffic and Safety Commission
- TSP advisory panel
- Planning Commission interview panel
- Community Advocate
- CERT team member
- SOLVE cleanups at High Rocks
- Gladstone Historical Society- President
- Recall Petitioner/Organizer

Stop I205 Tolls
Solving the homeless issue and unhealthy living conditions.
Oppose Critical Race Theory in schools.
Mandating new taxes or fees require voter approval.
I support everyone’s right to protest and peacefully assemble. I do not support criminal acts and believe those who break the law should be prosecuted.
I believe in hand ups not handouts. Let’s invest in our residents in need and not just enable.
I support all first responders.

5th generation Oregonian. Born and raised in Oregon City and raised my six children in Oak Grove before settling in Gladstone. My family has resided in Clackamas County for 120 years, 180 in Oregon. My indigenous ancestors have been in this land much longer. To say I’m a native is an understatement.

Being a small business owner and a commercial fisherman taught me how to keep calm and deal with problems on the move in a high-stakes environment. I offer new out of the box ideas to solve issues without simply spending more.

Government exists to serve the people. Being not affiliated with any political party my allegiance is to you. Previously endorsed by liberals and conservatives both because I understand we all must work together to succeed.

As a problem solver I helped to end the lawsuit between Gladstone and Clackamas County. I worked to bring to fruition a solution to build a library using existing taxes instead of increasing them. I helped change laws that violated our rights and end extortion fees to appear in court.

Please consider letting me stand up for your rights when you cast your vote.

Thank you
Bill Osburn
www.billosburn.com

**Clackamas County Commissioner, Position 2**

**Mark Robert Johnson**

**Occupation:** Business Owner, Farmer

**Occupational Background:** Agriculture & Manufacturing Industries

**Educational Background:** Molalla High School, Whitman College, Clackamas Community College

**Prior Governmental Experience:** Community Advocate

**Independent Leadership**
- I’m not beholden to any political party or special interest groups
- I will govern with a sense of principled consistency

**Finding Housing Solutions**
- I will work to make the county development codes more flexible for anyone wanting to build housing
- We can allow more growth in rural areas without turning them into sprawling suburbs

**Financial Accountability**
- I support auditing the county’s financial department
- We need to make sure our tax dollars are going to fund the critical services we need

**Defending Basic Rights**
- I will fight to defend and preserve every individual’s fundamental rights to bodily autonomy and right of free movement.
- I support parents’ rights and their involvement with their children’s education.

**Learn from others mistakes**
- The actions of neighboring counties, such as defunding the police, failure to prosecute violent offenders, investing in housing ‘solution’ scams, and making it unfriendly for business has proven disastrous in many ways with dramatically increased crime, homelessness, and cost of living. I will make certain we learn from their mistakes and not repeat them in Clackamas county.

**Wildfire Prevention**
- We need more local control of our forests
- Active management will keep our county from burning

**No Toll Roads**
- I’m completely opposed to toll roads. Nobody wants tolls… it’s just another money grab attempt on Clackamas County residents.
- If toll roads are unstoppable, I will actively defend Clackamas County residents against disproportionate financial impact on our community.

For More information go to: www.markjohnson22.com

(This information furnished by Bill Osburn)

(This information furnished by Mark R Johnson for Oregon)
Paul Savas

Occupation: Clackamas County Commissioner

Occupational Background: Small business Owner 25 years, Aerospace Machinist

Educational Background: Oregon State University Extension Service, County College, Certificate; Cypress College, AA Degree

Prior Governmental Experience: Clackamas County Commissioner, Oak Lodge Sanitary Director, Oak Lodge Water Commissioner

COVID-19 has devastated our communities, and we must work together to help the families, children, and businesses that need it most.

Here are some accomplishments, commitments, and endorsements:

**Homeless Crisis**
- Assisted with funding of three shelters for women including victims of domestic violence and human trafficking
- Spearheaded the Veterans Village Transitional Shelter for homeless veterans
- Secured funding for homeless services, including shelter, food, mental health, and substance abuse

**Jobs and Housing**
- Leading economic development efforts on the Sunrise and McLoughlin Corridors for jobs, manufacturing, and housing, as well as libraries and parks for underserved communities
- Building a prosperous future with higher-paying jobs and affordable housing options for all, including young families, seniors, and communities of color

**Public Safety**
We must protect Clackamas County from the failed policies of Portland that led to countless homeless camps and skyrocketing crime.

“Paul has protected funding for law enforcement and earned our trust.”
– Ben Wiley, President, Clackamas County Peace Officers Association

**Tolling**
I am fighting against UNFAIR tolling proposals along I-205 that toll roads we already paid for!

“Paul Savas spoke more competently about tolling and transportation funding than anyone we interviewed.”
– North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce

I am committed to ensuring our county government works for the citizens, spends tax dollars wisely, maintains our unique natural areas, and protects our Clackamas County values through commonsense leadership.

**Endorsements**
Clackamas County Peace Officers Association
Columbia Pacific Building Trades
North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce
NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
AFSCME Local 350
Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159
Tualatin Valley Firefighters Local 1660

Mayors:
Brian Hodson, Canby
Sean Drinkwine, Estacada
Tammy Stempel, Gladstone
Tom Ellis, Happy Valley
Kent Studebaker, Lake Oswego (former)
Scott Keyser, Molalla
Rachel Lyles Smith, Oregon City
Frank Bubenik, Tualatin

www.electpaulsavas.com
(This information furnished by Paul Savas)

Not all candidates or measures in this Voters’ Pamphlet will be on your ballot.

Your residence address determines the districts for which you may vote.

Your official ballot will contain the candidates and issues which apply to your residence.

Not all candidates submitted information for the Voters’ Pamphlet; you may have candidates on your ballot that are not listed in the Voters’ Pamphlet.
Libra Forde

**Occupation:** Nonprofit Chief Operations Officer, Mom

**Occupational Background:** Small Business Owner

**Educational Background:** Brandeis University, B.S.; University of Phoenix, M.A.; Harvard University, Public Leadership Program

**Prior Governmental Experience:**
- North Clackamas School Board Chair
- Oregon Education Recovery Committee

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**NEW LEADERSHIP**

We need leaders who can work together. Libra will bring to the County an exemplary record of management and leadership skills. She will help us set ambitious goals and deliver the results that our community desires.

**ADDRESS HOMELESSNESS**

It’s time to get serious about helping people transition off the streets with more shelters, permanent housing, and access to addiction and mental health treatment. We cannot afford continued inaction.

**NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY**

Everyone, no matter where they live or who they are, deserves to be safe. Libra supports more resources for public safety to reduce crime and ensure everyone feels safe.

**AFFORDABLE COMMUNITIES**

Rising home and health care costs price people out and increase homelessness. Libra will push to reduce the cost of living and ensure affordability for all.

**LIBRA FORDE: READY TO SERVE**

- Serves on Clackamas’ largest school district board
- Demonstrates efficient use of taxpayer dollars
- Manages large teams and $43 million in budgets
- Founded a nonprofit to help military families
- Able to build collaboration for real solutions

“From small business growth to reducing homelessness, the County is lagging behind. We need new leadership who will take an active role in fighting for us – Libra is ready to lead.” - Former Clackamas County Chair Lynn Peterson, Lake Oswego Mayor Joe Buck, Representative Janelle Bynum

**SUPPORTED BY THE LEADERS WE TRUST**

- North Clackamas Education Association
- AFSCME Local 350
- Pro-Choice Oregon
- Oregon League of Conservation Voters
- Portland Business Alliance
- Clackamas County Democrats
- The Mother PAC
- Latino Network Action Fund
- APANO
- Milwaukie Mayor Mark Gamba & Councilor Desi Nicodemus
- West Linn Mayor Jules Walters
- State Representatives Rachel Prusak, Karin Power, Mark Meek, Andrea Salinas, Travis Nelson
- Estacada Councilor Jerry Tenbush
- North Clackamas School Board Vice-Chair Mitzi Bauer
- Fmr Clackamas Chamber CEO Wilda Parks
- Steve Frost, Oregon Trail School District

www.libraforclackamascounty.com

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Steve Frost

**Occupation:** Small business owner

**Educational Background:**
- Small business owner in Clackamas County
- Supervising/ Master Electrician, Electrical apprentice training agent.

**Prior Governmental Experience:**
- Multiple committees within Oregon Trail School District

As a 5-generation family member from Clackamas County, I have seen the decay within the County first hand. I will reverse the direction our current leadership is taking us, away from tax and spend to quality, common sense solutions for today’s problems.

**I will:**

- Refer any and all new taxes to the vote of people.
- Improve our schools by re-implementing graduation standards and having a re-emphasis on Career and Technical classes;
- Improve our Parks system for children and their families to regularly enjoy;
- Attract more Businesses to Clackamas County, and end government overreach like we have seen the last several years with rising taxes and overregulation;
- Follow existing, working Rules and Codes for buildings and property rights, and change the ones that are not working;
- Serve the People by being timely and responsive to the needs of the citizens in Clackamas County;
- Protect our Sheriffs and other law enforcement by fully funding them, so they can do their job effectively to protect the citizens of Clackamas County from those who want to do them harm; and
- Ensure we have Local Control with county funds that are not controlled by Metro, the State, or any other organization.

Having a common sense, problem-solving approach is greatly needed to help Clackamas County thrive again. As a servant leader, I will return the County to its former glory as the best place to live and work in Oregon.

Thank you for your vote,

Steve Frost

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(This information furnished by Committee to Elect Libra Forde)  
(This information furnished by Steve Frost)
Clackamas County Commissioner, Position 5

Dana Hindman-Allen

Occupation: Realtor, Clackamas Parks Board

Occupational Background: Mortgage Broker, Educational Assistant, Substitute Teacher

Educational Background: Lincoln High School, Diploma; MHCC, Associates; Warner Pacific University, Human Development, Bachelors of Science; Proschools, Real Estate, License

Prior Governmental Experience:

EMAR Education Committee

As a 5th generation Oregonian, I remember a time when Oregon was a vibrant beautiful place to live. Portland was a jewel, thriving with possibilities. There was also a time when the politics were more balanced, less divisive and people worked together. Clackamas County still possesses some of those qualities. With the increasing encroachment of Portland’s governing style combined with Salem’s harmful policies Clackamas County now more than ever needs our quality-of-life and independence protected. The last two years has also revealed a breakdown of public trust in government, we have also seen political leaders harness the pandemic emergency to institute policies through repeated executive orders and block public involvement. My goal is to bring a functional way of governing to Oregon creating an atmosphere where diverse perspectives are welcomed, strengthen public private partnership and manage some of the challenges ahead. Clackamas County can lead the way with a fresh start improving what is ours, a Clackamas County we cherish and call home. Returning to balance, common sense and stability.

Policy requirements:
- Reasonable
- Beneficial
- Cost-efficient
- Decided through public input
- Respect liberty and freedom

Endorsements:
Bob Terry Former Washington County Commissioner

“Dana has all the tools, skills and wherewithal to come into office and immediately begin to affect positive outcomes.”

Terry Emmert President of Emmert International

Dana will be supportive of the Clackamas County Business community, knowing that they are key economic drivers.

Senator Thomesen

Carl Exner- Sandy City Council

Dana has the ability and understanding of County issues to provide great leadership.

Oregon Firearms Federation Political Action Committee

Ben Edtl-Free Oregon, Inc. - “ELECTING DANA WILL RESULT IN MORE FREEDOM, MORE PROSPERITY, AND A HIGHER STANDARD OF LIVING FOR THE PEOPLE OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY.”

David Darnell-Restore Oregon Now

Estacada Mayor Drinkwine

(This information furnished by Dana Hindman-Allen)

Clackamas County Commissioner, Position 5

Ben West

Occupation: Wilsonville City Councilor, Registered Nurse – Cardiology; Executive Director of Oregon Foster Families First; Healthcare Public Policy Extern, Oregon Legislature

Occupational Background: Mortgage Banker

Educational Background: Master of Nursing, Liberty University; BS-Nursing, Linfield

Prior Governmental Experience:

Wilsonville Equitable Housing Task Force Chair; Wilsonville Leadership Academy, Oregon Department of Corrections

Family: Married, Father

NO TOLLS - NO CRIME - NO MANDATES

As a City Councilor and public health nurse during the Covid-19 pandemic, Ben West knows people feel frustrated that politicians aren’t listening to voter concerns and are tone-deaf to how quickly Oregon has become unsafe, unlivable, and unaffordable. That’s why as our next County Commissioner, Ben will get us back on track.

SAVING “NO” TO FREEWAY TOLLS

“Ben will fight will back against freeway tolls that unfairly punish Clackamas drivers.” – NO TOLLS PAC

FULLY FUNDING POLICE & PUBLIC SAFETY

“As elected officials are ignoring crime spilling over from Portland into Clackamas County. Some politicians want to defund police. Ben will make sure law enforcement budgets are fully funded to protect our communities and to hold criminals accountable.” – Clackamas County Peace Officers’ Association

STANDING UP AGAINST RECKLESS POLICIES

As a frontline healthcare worker, Ben believes Kate Brown’s mandates and executive orders went too far: harming school kids, shuttering businesses, contributing to inflation and rising housing costs, and infringing on personal freedoms. As commissioner, Ben will STAND UP for you and push back on policies that hurt families and businesses.

Proudly Endorsed:

Brian Hodson, Canby Mayor
Scott Keyser, Molalla Mayor
Traci Hersley, Canby City Council President
Kelly Sloop, West Linn-Wilsonville School District
Michelle Stroh, Oregon City School Board
Linda Eskridge, Molalla School Board
Mark Waddell, Police Officer, Wilsonville Resident
Senator Kim Thatcher
Julie Parrish, former West Linn-Tualatin State Representative
Dr. Kute Buehler, former State Representative
North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce
Taxpayers Association of Oregon
#TimberUnity PAC
Oregon Moms Building Excellent Schools Together PAC
Local Jobs Matter PAC

“I’d be honored to earn your vote.” – Ben West

www.BenWest22.com

(This information furnished by Ben West for Oregon PAC)
**Evan Geier**

**Occupation:** Amazon

**Occupational Background:** Mill worker, Gig economy worker, investment activist, and YouTube creator

**Educational Background:**
- University of Oregon Business Finance Honors B.S. Minor Economics

**Prior Governmental Experience:**
- National Communications Coordinator

I am the single best candidate and I want to win even though the seat I actually want is seat #1. I want seat #1 because given enough time in office I want to be responsible like every leader should be. I am not campaigning against anyone rather working for a better life. Those who have followed my advice have made money and we need someone who knows what they are doing up. Evan Geier likes how he understands and placed business, finance, and economics alongside/before politics and being honest wants seat #5 to be a path to the white house executive where green ideas like solar can be implemented at a large scale and lower cost. Previous voter guide investor statement: "Going forward most oil exploration and production companies to outperform market," origination www.evan.wiki (URL) website and May 2020 voters’ pamphlet. Use the advice 2020 and decide 2022 and return the favor financially only if oil over price $100 and you would like to meet me in person. To be honest I've been in, out, and in energy during my life for better or worse financially starting with Exxon in 1995 as my first stock ever and First Solar in 2008 (which I still hold). There is a lot of ideas and information about me at my YouTube channel and even with a win someone will still be above me so I hope you get involved and we can accomplish together.

Evan Geier: Sports, Business, Politics and more detail found at my self-created website www.evan.wiki and my YouTube channel by searching in quotes “Evan Geier” on YouTube where you will find a younger photo of myself.

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**Sonya Fischer**

**Occupation:** Clackamas County Commissioner; Small business owner; attorney

**Occupational Background:**
- Clackamas County District Attorney Special Prosecutor; Program Development for Early Childhood, Homeless, Domestic Violence and Developmental Disabilities case management; Legislative Director, Department Human Services

**Educational Background:**
- Lewis and Clark Law School, Juris Doctorate; Portland State University, Master of Public Administration; Warner Pacific, Bachelor of Science, Sociology

**Prior Governmental Experience:**
- Budget Committees, Lake Oswego and Centennial School Districts

Sonya Fischer Delivers Results for Clackamas County

When county government was failing children with special needs like her daughter, Sonya Fischer demanded they do better. That’s just what she's done as our County Commissioner. From supporting families and creating jobs, to protecting our environment and quality of life, Sonya Fischer holds government accountable, bringing people together to deliver results. She’s a leader who listens, stands up for what's right, and never stops working for you.

Jobs & Economy

“Sonya safeguards our tax dollars and cuts red tape to new building projects that create more housing and good-paying jobs in Clackamas County.” - Tyler King, Clackamas Realtor

Serving People

“Clackamas County deserves a unique, focused approach to solving homelessness. Sonya has always stood up for us, making sure our community gets the resources we need to address this crisis and get people housed.” Dan Fowler, small business owner, Co-Chair of the Homeless Solution Coalition of Clackamas County

Keeping Us Safe

“Sonya supports local firefighters, police and the sheriff’s office. She’s working tirelessly to improve our emergency preparedness to keep us safer from devastating wildfires.” Duane Larson, Oregon State Police, Retired

Putting Clackamas First

“Sonya understands what’s special about Clackamas County. Whether it's our cities, small towns, farms or forests, she puts our interests first.” Bill Merchant, Beavercreek

We support Sonya!

Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159; Pro-Choice Oregon PAC; Oregon League of Conservation Voters; Oregon AFSCME; Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council; UFCW Local 555; Northwest Oregon Labor Council; Oregon City Business Alliance; NW Carpenter’s Union; U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley

And more at www.SonyaFischer.com

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This information furnished by Evan Geier

This information furnished by Friends of Sonya Fischer
Clackamas County Assessor

Bronson W Rueda

**Occupation:** Clackamas County Deputy Assessor  
**Occupational Background:** Oregon Department of Revenue; Commercial Appraiser; United States Army  
**Educational Background:** University of Portland, Criminal Justice, Bachelor of Science; Appraisal Institute, Appraisal Courses, Certificates; Willamette University, Public Management, Modules

**Prior Governmental Experience:** Treasurer/Secretary for the Oregon Association of County Tax Collectors

I have served as the Clackamas County Deputy Assessor since March 1, 2019. I embrace the existing culture of the Assessment & Taxation Department, including our commitment to achieving a positive experience for our customers. As the Assessor, I will continue to champion our customer service efforts in addition to administering Oregon’s property tax laws in a fair and equitable manner. We have a complex property tax system and my door will always be open to help our community understand the nuances and be better informed. I am a proponent of technology and will strive to be on the forefront of creating efficiencies that will promote fiscal responsibility for our county.

My twenty year career in the appraisal and property tax industry has prepared me well for the Assessor position. From 2002-2011, I worked as a commercial appraiser, earning the Oregon State Certified General Appraiser License that qualified me to appraise any property type in Oregon. During that time I managed a team of appraisers valuing multiple property types including office, medical, retail and industrial buildings throughout Oregon and SW Washington. I continued my career at the Oregon Department of Revenue’s Property Tax Division from 2011-2019. My core duties as the Valuation Section Manager involved leading a group of 45+ managers and appraisers responsible for valuing over $35 billion dollars of real property each year. I also represented the Department of Revenue in various committees and testified numerous times at the State Legislature.

I am excited to take my experience, both technical and managerial, to the next level and serve as the Clackamas County Assessor.

I appreciate your vote.

(This information furnished by Bronson W Rueda)

Clackamas County Clerk

When fewer than 3 candidates file for Clerk, those candidates are automatically nominated to the November General Election. Only two candidates filed for the Clerk position so that contest will appear on the November 8, 2022 General Election ballot.

Clackamas County Treasurer

When fewer than 3 candidates file for Treasurer, those candidates are automatically nominated to the November General Election. Only one candidate filed for the treasurer position so that contest will appear on the November 8, 2022 General Election ballot.

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Simone Rede

Occupation: Local Government Performance Auditor, Portland Metro region; Certified Internal Auditor

Occupational Background: Performance Auditor, Oregon Audits Division; Metro Performance Auditor

Educational Background: Master of Public Policy, Carnegie Mellon University; BA, Vassar College; Grant High School

Prior Governmental Experience: Multnomah Education Service Board Member, Oregon Center for Public Policy; Oregon Department of Corrections Audit Committee Member

Community Service: Association of Local Government Auditors Committee Chair; Board Member, Oregon Center for Public Policy; Oregon Department of Corrections Audit Committee Member

Portland deserves an auditor who sees the promise of our people and our city, and will use the office to get the best possible outcomes for all of us.

As a state and local government auditor, I’ve used my expertise to:
- Help improve childcare safety and affordability.
- Bring transparency and accountability to TriMet, the state’s largest public transit agency.
- Strengthen oversight of Metro’s $652.8 million housing bond program.

As a Certified Internal Auditor, I’ll uphold professional standards, remain independent, and apply my auditing skills to ensure fair opportunities and effective use of tax dollars.

WORKING FOR PORTLANDERS

“Now more than ever, Portland’s city government needs an experienced and professional auditor. Simone has exactly the right auditing experience for this position,” – Gary Blackmer, former State, County & City Auditor

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL

“Simone is the only candidate with the experience and leadership to hold City government accountable on day one!”
– LaVonne Griffin-Valade, Former City & County Auditor

INDEPENDENT & ACCOUNTABLE

“Simone is experienced and independent. She will bring much needed accountability and transparency to city government.”
– Julia Brim-Edwards, School Board Member

Join Us in Supporting Simone Rede!

Metro Auditor Brian Evans
Multnomah County Auditor Jennifer McGuirk
Cherriots Director Chi Nguyen
Former County & Metro Auditor Suzanne Flynn
Former City Commissioner Amanda Fritz
Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC Greenth
Next Up Action Fund
Pacific Northwest Regional Council of Carpenters
United Food and Commercial Workers Local 555
Portland Business Alliance

Learn more at www.simoneforauditor.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Simone Rede)

Brian Setzler

Occupation: CPA, Small Business Owner, Dad

Occupational Background: Founded 1st B-Corp CPA firm certified to use highest standards on social and environmental equity

Educational Background: B.A. Business Accounting, WSU; MBA Sustainable Business, Bainbridge Graduate Institute

Prior Governmental Experience: Washington Department of Revenue Board Member

Community Involvement: Board Member at KBOO Radio, Treasurer at Oregon Center for Voting & Elections, Founding Board of Directors Secretary of Livelihood NW

BRIAN SETZLER WILL HELP GET PORTLAND BACK ON TRACK

We know our city government can do better. We need elected leaders ready to act. As Auditor, Brian will provide accountability in government – the only way we’ll right the ship.

TAKING HOMELESSNESS SERIOUSLY

The current conditions for people living on the streets are unsafe for all. As we make major investments in supportive housing and services, Brian will ensure we get clear, tangible results. He knows the status quo is not acceptable.

BRIAN HAS THE EXPERIENCE AND VALUES WE NEED

Across his career, Brian has:
- Helped clients focus on results with integrity and independence.
- Guided businesses to succeed and operate responsibly.
- Championed voting rights and environmental sustainability.

We can trust him to hold our officials accountable to overcome the challenges we face.

“Now more than ever, Portland needs an experienced and independent auditor. Brian Setzler will help get Portland back on track.”
– Michelle DePass, Portland School Board Member

“Brian leads by example, he’s a founding board member of Livelihood NW, a nonprofit that helps entrepreneurs from underserved communities succeed in business.”
– Dr. Shariff Abdullah, Author

Michelle DePass, Portland School Board Member
Dr. Shariff Abdullah, Author
Jason Kafoury, Attorney
Hector R. Saez, PhD Economist
Dr. Jeanne Enders
Nancy Church, CPA
Tom Achor, CPA
Our Revolution Oregon
Pacific Green Party of Oregon
Independent Party of Oregon
Oregon Progressive Party

WE TRUST BRIAN:

www.brianforportland.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Brian Setzler)
Dan Ryan

**Occupation:** City Commissioner  
**September 2020-present.**

**Occupational Background:**  
CEO, All Hands Raised; 30 years leadership in education, healthcare, arts, youth advocacy

**Educational Background:**  
University of Oregon, BA

**Prior Governmental Experience:**  
PPS Board, Chair 2006-2008

Community Service:  
U of O Alumni Board; Trillium Family Services Board; Portland Trailblazers Community Advisory Board

Two years ago, I ran for City Council because I knew we had to change our approaches to Portland’s most pressing challenges.

My brother Tim died on our streets - diagnosed with mental health and addiction issues, he couldn’t get the help he needed. Since taking office, I have been clearing roadblocks to urgently address homelessness, community safety and build housing, and have pushed us to set priorities.

I said no to cutting Portland Police and have prioritized much needed accountability and reform.

We must do more.

It’s time to take action about the major drug problem on our streets. Allowing this to continue isn’t compassionate, and it’s not fair to anyone.

In my experience with my brother, and as someone who went through recovery, I know that enabling doesn’t work, no matter the intentions.

We have to draw a line.

I am fighting to move people off the streets as soon as possible by prioritizing:
- Faster progress providing safe, clean, living spaces.
- Clearing roadblocks to building more affordable housing; improving the construction permitting process.
- More access to addiction and mental health treatment.

I’m just getting started restoring Portland to the city it should be. I ask for your vote.

We need Dan’s Bold Leadership on City Council

Firefighters, Portland Local 43  
Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland  
NW Carpenters Union  
Portland Business Alliance  
SEIU  
Teamsters 37  
Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC Greenlight  
Unite Oregon Action  
Commissioners Carmen Rubio, Mingus Mapps  
State Representatives Rob Nosse, Tawna Sanchez  
Governor Barbara Roberts  
Former State Senators Margaret Carter & Avel Gordly  
Former Mayor and Police Chief Tom Potter  
Former Commissioners Amanda Fritz, Mike Lindberg  
Michael Alexander  
Duncan Campbell  
Ernesto Fonseca  
Kimberly Dixon  
Thomas Lauderdale  
Karen Whitman

Full list:  
www.danyanforportland.com

(This information furnished by Dan Ryan for Portland)

Alanna (AJ) McCreary

**Occupation:** Executive Director, Equitable Giving Circle  
**September 2020-present.**

**Occupational Background:**  
CEO, All Hands Raised; 30 years leadership in education, healthcare, arts, youth advocacy  

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Kimberly Dixon  
Thomas Lauderdale  
Karen Whitman

Full list:  
www.danyanforportland.com

(This information furnished by Dan Ryan for Portland)
Steven B Cox

Occupation: Full time candidate
Occupational Background: Human Resources Manager; Human Resource Director; Employment Specialist
Educational Background: Portland State University – CEPE
Prior Governmental Experience: None

I moved to Portland a little over twenty years ago and immediately fell in love with the city...my city. I enjoyed Portland’s natural beauty, brick paved downtown sidewalks, and the vibrant culture that made Portland unique.

Now I find my city in a sad state of disrepair. Cat Stevens famously asked, “Where do the children play?” Certainly not in Portland, as we have ceded both our parks and our sidewalks to the homeless. Our streets are littered with garbage and human waste. Our businesses have boarded up their windows. Parts of our beloved city look like a war zone.

Our city council has utterly failed to handle the issues of homelessness and public safety. If there is a problem with police abuse, the answer is better training, support, and oversight; not defunding. If we have a homeless problem the answer is homeless shelters; not tent villages.

While other cities around the world have overcome these problems, our commissioners continue to enact homeless policies that have clearly failed. The definition of insanity is to repeat mistakes and expect different results. We must identify and implement those policies that are proven to work, and we must do it now!

Our priorities are as clear as they are vital. Let’s fight for the soul of our city. Let’s shelter the homeless so that we can reclaim our parks and sidewalks. Let’s make it clear to the world that Portland has reclaimed its rightful place as the city of roses. With your vote, we can.

Immediate action items:
• Create transitional shelters
• Enact veteran specific support
• Create a comprehensive long-term drug rehabilitation program
• Coordination between social services, law enforcement, and mental health services

For more information, please visit my website: www.StevenCox4PDX.com

City of Portland Commissioner, Position 2

Chris Brummer

Occupation: Member of the working class.
Occupational Background: Member of the working class.
Educational Background: Portland Public Schools, K-12, Diploma; Portland State University, Philosophy, BA
Prior Governmental Experience: Subject to it.

Registering to run for City Commissioner in Portland costs $30. This candidate statement costs $25 to file in Clackamas County, $50 in Washington County, and $300 in Multnomah County.

Charging us money to register to run for office in our own government is a barrier to our participation. We must eliminate these barriers and others, such as the current form of our city government.

Since 1913, Portland has used a commissioner system of city government with five elected commissioners (including the mayor). Commissioners are supposed to represent our interests, craft public policy, oversee and run all bureaus and offices, manage all city employees, and draft and approve the city’s budget. These are multiple full-time jobs commissioners have to fulfill daily.

Portland commissioners are elected citywide, so each commissioner represents all 652,000+ Portlanders. To compare, each member of Oregon’s House of Representatives represents 65,000 people.

Five commissioners cannot adequately represent 652,000+ people, even if that were their only job.

The commissioner system should be replaced by a council-manager system elected by city districts. A council-manager system means our elected council hires a professional city manager that answers to the council and oversees city operations. The council itself can then do the job of addressing our concerns: racial justice, housing for the houseless, climate action, election fairness, community safety and livability.

Get involved with Portland’s Charter Review Commission for current work on council-style changes: https://www.portland.gov/omf/charter-review-commission

You can send election questions to chris4pdxcouncil@gmail.com

www.chris4pdxcouncil.com

Suggested reading:
So You Want to Talk About Race (2018) by Ijeoma Oluo
How to Be an Antiracist (2019) by Ibram X. Kendi
Are Prisons Obsolete? (2003) by Angela Y. Davis

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City of Portland Commissioner, Position 2

Sandeep Bali

Occupation: Clinical pharmacist specializing in HIV prevention and treatment
Occupational Background: Founder of Nextlevel, Pharmacist - Providence Health & Services; Clinical Report Writer - Charles River Laboratories; Assistant Professor - UNR
Educational Background: Pacific University School of Pharmacy

Prior Governmental Experience: None

PORTLAND DESERVES BETTER

Our once vibrant and beautiful city has become a place of rampant homelessness, record breaking violence and crime, shuttered businesses, and piles of trash and garbage. The Council has failed us. It’s time for a change.

End Urban Camping - Homelessness in Portland is out of control. My plan is to address the homeless crisis head on - by putting a complete stop to it. The problem is getting worse because city and county policies reward and enable homelessness, which just attracts more of it. Allowing human beings to live in the elements atop their own waste has become a health and safety hazard. We must be compassionate to those who struggle with illness. Part of the clean up process must be helping to connect those in need with available resources.

Public Safety - Portland is no longer a safe city. 2020 saw a historic high of homicides, and gun violence plagues our city. My goal is to provide safety in all communities in Portland by restoring our police force with diverse men and women who are passionate about public safety.

Stop Safe Rest Villages - Safe Rest Villages are not the answers to ending Portland’s homeless crisis. They are not a safe or compassionate solution. The City’s commitment to keeping a low barrier of entry to these sites creates high risk environments that foster crime, litter and drug addiction.

Affordable Housing - Housing costs are a function of supply and demand. Portland must incentivize building, not penalize it. I plan to end inclusionary zoning and dismantle any housing policies that are not about health and safety. Let’s let builders build and get rid of unworkable ideas that have only let to increased rents and housing shortages.

Learn more at www.betterwithbali.com

BETTER WITH BALI

(This information furnished by Sandeep Bali)

City of Portland Commissioner, Position 3

Jo Ann Hardesty

Occupation: City Commissioner
Occupational Background: United States Navy; Small Business Owner; NAACP
Portland; Oregon Action; KBOO Radio
Educational Background: Community College of Baltimore

Prior Governmental Experience: State Representative (North/ Northeast Portland); Multnomah County Senior Policy Analyst

STAND WITH JO ANN
EXPERIENCED AND PROGRESSIVE CHANGE MAKER

Portlanders elected me to change the way City Hall tackles our toughest challenges. Despite a global pandemic, we have worked together to achieve significant systems change.

- Addressing the crisis on our streets by creating Portland Street Response, a highly-effective unarmed response for non-violent 911 calls, freeing up police for other priorities.
- Worked with the Mayor, council and community partners to establish village-style shelters and a Safe Park Area.
- Established the nationally recognized Portland Clean Energy Fund that is creating good paying local jobs and building green infrastructure.
- Wrote and passed a groundbreaking police accountability measure supported by 82% of voters.

The old status quo must go and we must act with urgency. Portlanders are angry right now and are demanding solutions. I am right there with you. You can count on me to be a champion who will work collaboratively for a safe and vibrant city.

We elected Jo Ann to make change. That is what she is doing. She listens, collaborates, and makes sure our voices are heard. She gets things done.

– Amanda Foggia, Registered Nurse

Trusted Endorsements:
- Pro-Choice Oregon
- Oregon League of Conservation Voters
- VoteVets
- SEIU
- UFCW
- Latino Network Action Fund
- Portland Association of Teachers
- Portland Community College Faculty Federation
- International Longshore & Warehouse Union
- Independent Party of Oregon
- APANO
- The Street Trust
- Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC Greenlight
- Building Power for Communities of Color
- Sierra Club Oregon Chapter
- SunrisePDX Movement
- Rukaiyah Adams, Dr. Renee Mitchell, Rabbi Ariel Stone
- Former Governor Barbara Roberts
- U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley
- U.S. Congressman Earl Blumenauer
- Oregon Secretary of State Shemia Fagan
- Portland Commissioner Carmen Rubio
- Former Commissioner & Firefighter Randy Leonard
- Multnomah Commissioner Susheela Jayapal

Full list of endorsers, achievements, platform: www.joannforportland.com

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(This information furnished by Jo Ann for Portland City Council Campaign)

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Jeffrey Wilebski

Occupation: Licensed Real Estate Broker in Oregon; Re/Max Neighbors
Occupational Background: Elementary School Administrator and Educator; PPS
Educational Background: Masters Degree in Education; Concordia University; School Administrator Licensure; University of Oregon; Bachelors Degree in Education; Concordia University

Prior Governmental Experience: None

I was born right here in North Portland's Emanuel Hospital. I attended Cleveland High School in S.E. Portland and went on to obtain my Masters degree in Education from Concordia University and School Administrator licensure from The University of Oregon.

Starting at 14 years old I worked in the restaurant industry and owned my own small business in Portland before dedicating the last decade and a half in the field of education. Whether serving the people of Portland food or through public service I have always been entrusted to take on the role of a leader. I intend to take the leadership skills I have developed and apply them to continue to serve the city I have always called home.

After losing my wife to cancer in 2003 when my son was just three years old, I worked and pursued a degree in education. In 2007 I began my service to the community as an educator, teacher leader, and school administrator. I served for fifteen years in schools. I worked with the community to encourage change and to provide avenues for students to use their voice to take local action in their school. Through our focus of being a “school for social justice” all humans became change agents. I was proud to serve a diverse and vibrant school community!

I will work to bring a calm, steadying demeanor to the role of city commissioner as we work to clean up the city and move Portland forward. We deserve a vibrant and beautiful city to call home. I ask for your vote for Portland City Commissioner Position 3.

Jeffrey Wilebski

www.wilebskipdx.com

Vadim Mozyrsky

Occupation: Administrative Law Judge
Occupational Background: Lawyer; Volunteer; Community Board Leader
Educational Background: UT Austin; UT School of Law
Prior Governmental Experience: Portland Charter Commission; Committee on Community Engaged Policing; Citizen Review Committee; Commission on Disability

Portland needs new leadership to unite us.

Over the past four years, livability has deteriorated.

I propose a bold and hopeful future vision. I have a proven record of effective solutions through my service on commissions, committees, and community organizations.

I will bring a pragmatic, collaborative results-oriented approach to City Council:
● Restore public safety
● Effectively address homeless crisis
● Make housing affordable
● Clean streets and parks
● Responsibly invest taxpayers’ money

People Matter: Our city government is failing Portlanders. I will ensure that it listens to the people and is responsive to their needs.

Policy Matters: I will end four years of bad policy decisions and work collaboratively to provide a safer, healthier, and prosperous Portland for all.

Portland’s Future Matters: City government must support entrepreneurship, small businesses, the arts and creativity.

“There is urgency for Portlanders to work together, for leaders who will help and serve the people. Vadim is the right leader for this time.”

Gary Hollands, Portland Public Schools Board

“Vadim will help build a stronger, more equitable community, with everyone’s voice heard and respected.”

Albert Lee, Social Justice Advocate

“Vadim’s family had nothing when they fled Ukraine. He has worked his way up with the determination and focus he will bring to City Hall.”

Rabbi Steven Moskowitz, Community Leader

We Stand With Vadim:
Columbia Pacific Building and Construction Trades Council
IBEW Local 48
Sheet Metal Workers SMART Local 16
Joint Council of Teamsters Number 37
Portland Metropolitan Association of Realtors®
Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland
Portland Business Alliance
Portland Public Safety Action Coalition

Neighbors and Community Leaders Endorse Vadim:
Robert Stoll
John Liu
Keith Wilson
Former State Senator Stephen Kafoury
Sho Dozono
Monica Sopke-Cory
Mike Lindberg
Jim Brunberg
Frank Dixon
Wendy Rahm
Melissa Toledo
Byron Beck
Stan Penkin

Complete list: votevadim.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Vadim)
Rene Gonzalez

Occupation: Technology business owner
Occupational Background: Business Lawyer
Educational Background: Willamette University, bachelors and law school
Prior Governmental Experience: First time candidate

Civic Leadership Experience: President, UPDX (Largest soccer club in Oregon); The Library Foundation and Portland Children's Museum; Founder, ED 300.

Rene doesn’t sit on the sidelines

As parents of three, my wife and I became increasingly alarmed by the damage done to our youth from closed schools and activities during the pandemic. I didn’t sit on the sidelines: I led the effort to organize parents and help safely reopen schools, so our kids get the education they deserve.

I don’t believe in politics as usual in times of crisis. I’m not running to get a job; I already have one. I’m running because Portland is facing a historic threat to its livability – out of control homelessness, skyrocketing crime, and politics devoted to special interests instead of the city and its residents.

Here is my plan to confront the city’s crises:

**Homelessness**
- Enforcement of existing laws on unsanctioned camping and RV parking.
- Restore our public spaces, including parks and sidewalks, so that everyone can use them again.
- Establish a functioning acute detox center for the city.
- Advocate for effective statewide mental health and addiction services.
- Massively accelerate building of shelter and safe sleeping options.
- Expand stock of affordable housing by streamlining the permitting process and assuring transparency and fairness.

**Crime**
- Assure adequate funding for our police department, including specialists in gang violence and community policing.
- Continue rigorous community oversight of police, but end “defund the police culture” that makes staffing officers unnecessarily difficult.

While I support charter reform, we need pragmatic leadership now to address the city’s challenges. As an experienced executive, I am ready to lead.

My father started as a migrant worker and through hard work became a prosecutor and a trial judge. I will bring the same determination and backbone to the city council. Let’s restore Portland together!

View our diverse list of endorsements at: www.ReneforPortland.com

Kim Kasch

Occupation: Writer/Legal
Occupational Background: 30+ years in legal field, retired from Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt. Co-Regional Advisor for Oregon at SCBWI (Society of Children’s Book Writers and Illustrators). Published Author.

Educational Background: Portland State University graduate, BS-Psychology.

Prior Governmental Experience: North Tabor Neighborhood Association Board Member, NTNA Communications Committee.

Advocate for Vulnerable Youth

“Kim is a strong advocate working to create a safe city which embraces our youth, especially its most vulnerable youth who suffer so much. She will help us replace the rampant violence with a solid sense of connectedness among all Portlanders.

I vigorously stand for Kim Kasch for Portland.”

Meghan JM Caughey, MFA
Senior Director, Peer Service, Cascadia Behavioral Health
Clinical Faculty, Oregon Health and Science University

Meghan Jisho McDonald Caughey

1) **AFFORDABLE HOUSING**

Creating affordable housing with rent assistance by partnering with organizations to bridge financial gaps so every Portlander can be proud of where they live.

2) **MENTAL HEALTH/SAFETY**

Expanding pre-arrest intervention and diversion programs, while partnering with local businesses to empower people affected by the lack of transitional healthcare. I’ll continue supporting those affected by addiction, especially due to houselessness and poverty.

3) **CLIMATE SOLUTIONS**

Employ radical approaches to achieve real progress: offer tax incentives to lower emissions while increasing affordable public transit.

Involve local communities by coordinating with key partners, schools, and corporations to build green-scapes and community gardens. These gardens will absorb carbon and reduce food insecurity for the houseless while progressing toward long-term solutions to our climate challenges.

4) **REVITALIZING LOCAL BUSINESSES/TOURISM/TRAVEL**

Work with community leaders to create opportunities to rebuild Portland’s small businesses through local support.

Build city-wide investment, including neighborhood associations for a collaborative process via public-private partnerships that work towards increased safety and sanitation for our beautiful city, parks, and rivers.

Visit: www.KimkaschforPortland.com

(The information furnished by Rene for Portland)
(The information furnished by Kim Kasch)
May 17, 2022 Primary Election
Registration Information

All registered voters will receive a ballot based on their political party affiliation as of registration deadline: April 26th, 2022.

You must be registered as a Democrat or Republican to be eligible to vote for that party’s nominees for partisan offices that will be elected during the November 2022 General Election.

If you are registered with a minor party or not affiliated with any political party, you will be eligible to vote only on nonpartisan offices and measures.

Registration Deadline for New Voters & Party Affiliation Changes: April 26, 2022

How do I verify my party affiliation or registration details?

Online: Visit oregonvotes.gov

Phone: Call 503.655.8510

Voter Registration

To Vote in Oregon, you must be registered in your county of residence.

To Register you must be:

- A US Citizen
- A resident of Oregon
- At least 16 years of age*

*You will not receive a ballot to vote until the election on/after your 18th birthday. You must be registered before the registration deadline to be eligible.

How to Register

1. Online at oregonvotes.gov
2. Mail/Deliver a registration form to: Clackamas County Elections 1710 Red Soils Court, Suite 100 Oregon City, OR 97045

Registration forms are available:
- Online at oregonvotes.gov
- Any County Elections office
- Post Offices
- Libraries
- DMV locations

New Registrations must be postmarked 21 days before Election Day.

Required Information to Register

- Full legal name
- Residence Address
- Date of Birth
- Signature

You Must Update Your Registration if:

1. Your residence or mailing address changes
2. Your name changes
3. You wish to change your party affiliation
Heather Ostrander

Occupation: Stay at home parent
Occupational Background: Former business owner (residential cleaning); Concert industry (merchandise, food and beverage); Retail industry (cashier, bakery/deli)
Educational Background: Bend Senior High School, GED; C.O.C.C., None
Prior Governmental Experience: None

A native Oregonian, mother and Brightwood resident; I’m passionate about the nature which surrounds us and I am proud to call this beautiful area my home. It’s impossible not to see the growth taking place in our community and I want to do whatever I can to help it thrive and maintain the welcoming feel that drew my family here.

I can think of no better way to do that than to establish this Parks District and secure 20+ acres of land that our mountain community can enjoy for years to come. I think everyone here can agree that our outdoor spaces are very important and keeping this land under community control will benefit us all. The parks district, along with the Rhododendron and Hoodland CPOs, can provide a valuable foundation to give this community a voice for the future.

I’m excited about working with my neighbors to make this district a place that all our members can enjoy for years to come. If elected, I will help work to build a district that truly serves the needs of our community. I wholeheartedly believe in transparency and community input. I will strive to keep our members well informed while we, as a community, decide how to shape our future.

Let’s Build A Park (district)!

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Regina Lythgoe

Occupation: Real Estate Broker
Occupational Background: Real Estate Broker
Educational Background: Los Alamitos High, Diploma; Fullerton Jr. College, Nursing, Certificate; Real Estate Cont. Education 1985 to present, Law, Finance, agency, Certificate
Prior Governmental Experience: None

I am proud of the years of commitment I have shared with so many outstanding community organizers and friends to bring the Hoodland Park District measure to the ballot. I’ve gained years of insight and understanding for what is needed to navigate the processes to form of a park district for this community. Now is the time for all mountain neighbors to join me and come together for this once in a lifetime opportunity.

I’m a local resident and homeowner since 1980, raised two sons educated at Welches School and Sandy High School. I have 6 grandchildren ages 6 to 13. Member Mt. Hood Golf Club since 1990; Past President of Welches PTA 1992-1994; Past President Mt. Hood Area Chamber of Commerce 2009-2010; Past President Hoodland Women’s Club 2015-2017; Garden Club, Hoodland Park District Committee Chief Petitioner.

As you see, I have a special interest in our community. It’s time for a safe and secure park that we own. It’s quality of life for our mountain community for residents of all ages through programs and recreation facilities. I look forward to the day we can enjoy a multi-faceted park.

Thank you.

Regina is a straight-forward, honest, and reliable, with a deep commitment to the mountain community. She balances those attributes with her ability to bring people together for the common good. She will make an excellent Park Board Director.

Strive to keep the tax base below the maximum allowed
Explore opportunities for grants prior to spending tax funds
A business owner, accountable, trustworthy,
Understands public planning
Bringing years of business experience to help develop a park municipality
Leadership experience provides her the ability to listen to desires and opinions of others to reach consensus through inclusive processes

Marti Bowne      David Lythgoe
Jordan Englert   Randy Russ
John Slater      Philippa Jones
Peter Norby

Hoodland Park District Director

Dannelle Wolfe

Occupation: Self Employed
Occupational Background: NA
Educational Background: Sandy High School, General, Diploma; Eastern Oregon University, Liberal Arts
Prior Governmental Experience: NA

I grew up in this amazing community and have returned to raise my family here. This community is important to me as it is to so many of you. We have been granted a unique and exciting opportunity with the Parks District proposal. I recognize that this position will be paramount in laying the groundwork for the foundation of a successful Parks Department.

Community service and compassion for our neighbors is so important to me. Being the current president of the Iwakt Community Garden, the former secretary for the Mt. Hood Learning Center, and a current contributing member of the Hoodland Christmas Baskets board; I will put my experience to work for you.

Keeping within budget is important to taxpayers and is important to me. I am also interested in expanding the garden on the site of the proposed park to include more people, when Hoodland Park District becomes reality. By doubling the size and space of the community garden, we can assist over 100 families in bridging the gap of availability and affordability of fresh produce. I am very willing to listen and learn from members of our community, to get what we all want out of this Parks Department. I know together, we can create a beautiful space for ours and future generations to enjoy.

I believe that my years of community service demonstrate my enduring commitment to this community and that I can work with the other elected members of the board, and community, to bring this Parks Department to fruition.

Hoodland Park District Director

(The information furnished by Regina Lythgoe)

(The information furnished by Dannelle Wolfe)
**Hoodland Park District Director**

**Robb Courtney**

**Occupation:** Owner, Visiting Angels (15 years)

**Occupational Background:** 20 years Executive experience leading local parks and recreation agencies, including: Parks & Recreation Manager, City of Gresham; Parks Director, City of Seattle; Director of Parks and Recreation, Santa Clara County.

**Educational Background:** California State University, Northridge, Psychology / Pre-med, BA; California State University, East Bay, Public Administration, graduate course work; Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government, Executive Education

**Prior Governmental Experience:** Vice Chair and Board Member, Santa Clara Valley Habitat Agency

**Relevant Experience & Accomplishments:**
- 25 years of executive leadership experience
- Demonstrated ability to plan, construct, and operate public parks facilities
- History of service on public, non-profit, and private boards of directors
- Track record of forging strong partnerships to deliver effective and efficient services to the public

The proposed Hoodland Park District provides an opportunity for Hoodland residents to enhance the scope of recreational options in our community. We are blessed with outdoor recreation venues provided by the Forest Service and BLM. The proposed district will allow us to develop public recreational spaces designed to meet the needs of area families.

I have extensive experience leading organizations responsible for planning, designing, constructing, operating and maintaining park facilities for local agencies. I have also helped launch two new public entities, founded a business, and have served on public and non-profit boards. If elected I pledge to help establish a strong foundation of governance based on the core principles of:

- Stewardship
- Integrity
- Respect
- Teamwork
- Service

The Hoodland Park District will have limited resources (approximately $450,000/year.) It will be critical that the board work diligently to understand the community’s priorities and create a sustainable plan to develop and operate facilities within the resources available to the District. I will do all I can to deliver park facilities that meet the needs of the Hoodland community in a timely and cost-efficient manner.

I would be honored to serve you as a member of the Hoodland District Board of Directors.

*(This information furnished by Robb Courtney)*

**Hoodland Park District Director**

**Brittany Kintigh**

**Occupation:** Nonprofit Program Manager

**Occupational Background:** 10 years of experience working for mental health nonprofits in Oregon; 3 positions working with youth and children in indoor and outdoor educational summer day camps; Graduate internship crafting policy briefs for Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency; Contracted research assistant for Michigan Public Health Institute

**Educational Background:** Michigan State University, Positive Youth Development, Master of Arts; Michigan State University, Social Relations in Policy, Bachelor of Arts

**Prior Governmental Experience:** Appointed Executive Committee Member to the Mental Health & Addictions Council for Clackamas County Board of Commissioners, member 2019 - present.

Our community has an opportunity to manage 20 acres of land as a gift from the county if we vote “YES” for Hoodland Park District. While the Park District Board will be funded by a new tax, to keep cost from increasing while building a park and outdoor community space, we will need to apply for grants, fund raise donations, and practice fiscal responsibility. As one of the Park District Directors, I will bring my grant writing, fund raising and development skills from my work in nonprofit management to the Hoodland Park District Board. If you vote for me, I will work collaboratively with our community and represent the needs and wants of my Welches neighbors.

I would be honored to serve you as a member of the Hoodland District Board of Directors.

*(This information furnished by Brittany Kintigh)*

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<td><strong>Occupation:</strong> Instructional Assistant - Oregon Trail School District. Currently working at Welches Middle School, but have worked with ages preschool, elementary and high school as well.</td>
<td><strong>Occupation:</strong> I am a Licensed Clinical Social Worker, and am currently employed at a local community mental health center as a program director for multiple outpatient mental health programs. I am also one of the new owners/operators of the local wine bar and bottle shop here in Welches: Cooper’s Wine Bar.</td>
<td><strong>Occupational Background:</strong> Worked six years as the Welches Community Learning Center (CLC) Coordinator, planning community education and recreation programs for ages 3 years to adults using a Community School model.</td>
<td><strong>Occupational Background:</strong> I earned my Bachelor’s of Social Work from Murray State in Kentucky [2014] and my Master’s of Social Work from the University of Missouri-Columbia [2016]. I bring experience with grant writing, fundraising, budget management, program development, and event planning to the park district board.</td>
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<td>Please support the Hoodland Park District ballot measure.</td>
<td>I am a native of Missouri, and have been a Welches resident since July 2019. My spouse Kevin, and our fur babies, Baloo and Mowgli, moved here with our RV to pursue the next step in our professional careers, and enjoy the natural beauty of the Pacific Northwest. Kevin and I braved the current housing market with the help of local realtor team Porch Light to find our first home here in Welches in June 2021.</td>
<td>Besides the park itself, the formation of a Park District provides future opportunities for programs and partnerships.</td>
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<td>I enjoy hiking, road tripping, and playing sports in my free time, and am thrilled to bring more recreation opportunities and services to the villages of Mt. Hood.</td>
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Dear Voters,

It is time for change. A change that promotes discourse to navigate us through our shared endeavors. A change that promotes individual responsibility and accountability. A change that enables strong families. The encampments, garbage, and crime don’t help build family friendly cities. We cannot continue with the same failed policies.

Our national principles are concrete. We believe we all have a right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It is time for our governments to uphold our ideals; to vote for meritocratic solutions and laws; and to foster individual liberty and reasoning.

A vote for me is a vote for change; a vote for anyone else is a vote for more of the same.

Join me at https://t.me/electhorner to hear more about how we can change Metro for the better.

Sincerely,
Gregory
Alisa Pyszka
Occupation: Urban planning, real estate and economic development, government, professor
Occupational Background: WRG planning project manager; Greater Portland, Inc. VP; Professor; Entrepreneur
Educational Background: BA, Miami University Ohio; Masters Urban Planning, Kansas University
Prior Governmental Experience: Vancouver, WA economic development manager

The Status Quo Is Not Acceptable.

Our sidewalks are now waiting rooms for solutions to appear.

Metro Voters invested $3.6B that has not shown results—now we need to listen to the entire Metro Region in how we spend voters’ money.

Metro Leadership Matters and Alisa is Ready to Show Up!

- Advocate for Immediate Homeless Services
- Build Housing
- Support Business
- Clean up the Garbage
- Be Accountable

"I have participated in Metro’s planning efforts for more than 30 years. Alisa will make Metro the real leader in regional transportation planning, using a common sense approach that takes climate change seriously while saving tax dollars.” Robert Liberty, Former Executive Director 1000 Friends of Oregon

"With her many years of experience in planning, land use, real estate, and economic development, Alisa’s leadership is just what Metro needs to carry out its unique role as a regional government, effectively manage its growing responsibilities, and forge real partnerships with local jurisdictions to shape a better future for all of us.” Ed McNamara, Affordable Housing Leader

"Alisa is committed to helping under-represented individuals build wealth. I have seen firsthand how her focus on implementing action oriented solutions genuinely supports equitable growth across the region.” Nita Shah, Micro Enterprise Services of Oregon

Supporters Include:
- Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland
- NAIOP Oregon, the Commercial Real Estate Development Association
- Oregon Smart Growth
- Commercial Real Estate Women (CREW) Portland
- Beaverton Chamber of Commerce
- Tigard Chamber of Commerce
- Randy Lauer, Mayor of Troutdale
- Frank Bubenik, Tualatin Mayor
- Brian Cooper, Fairview Mayor
- Keith Mays, Sherwood Mayor
- Tim Rosener, Sherwood Council President
- Allison Tivnon, Beaverton City Councilor
- Alison Kean, Former Metro General Counsel
- Paul Andrews, Community Leader
- Dana Krawczuk, Partner Stoel Rives

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Let’s call it “Portlandia”.

Metro is an abomination. Its very existence means that Multnomah, Clackamas, and Washington counties can’t work together, or the State is not doing its job coordinating and assisting these counties. There is a redundancy here, causing inefficiency and waste. We are employing many more government bureaucrats than necessary for the work needed. We must eliminate this redundancy by either:

1. Abolishing Metro,
2. Abolishing the three counties within Metro and creating one big county, or
3. Making Metro the 51st state, seceding from Oregon.

But maybe we shouldn’t stop there. What’s the difference between Fairview and Gresham and Troutdale, or between Beaverton and Hillsboro and Tigard, or between any of them and Portland? Or between Multnomah and Clackamas and Washington counties? Not much. So, let’s also get rid of all of the cities and counties within Metro. Do we need multiple police departments, road departments, parks departments, personnel departments, etc., existing within their respective artificial boundaries? I believe we can lay off 1/3 of the government employees working for all these governments, and provide the same services that we get now. And that means reducing our bloated property taxes by 1/3! Heck, we can even become the first government to cross state lines by incorporating Vancouver, Washougal, Battle Ground, and Clark County! Why not rescue them, too?

Won’t you join me in my quest of not only reducing a government that is suffocating us, but in eliminating entire levels of government? Now is the time to humanely lay off these unproductive, redundant employees of government so that they can become useful citizens in the private sector. We owe it to them to regain their dignity, and we owe it to us to regain ours, too.

Hail, Portlandia!
Did you make a mistake?

Don't tear up your ballot yet. You can fix it!

Please do NOT use corrective tape or white out.

Make your choice obvious so that election officials can count it correctly. Please review the examples of acceptable corrections.

Forgot your optional secrecy sleeve?

Relax!

Election workers will preserve the privacy of your ballot if you forget to enclose the secrecy sleeve and your ballot will still count.
Metro Councilor, District 2

Christine Lewis

Occupation: Metro Councilor; Public Health Communications
Occupational Background: Policy Analyst
Educational Background: B.A, Reed College
Prior Governmental Experience: Policy Analyst, State Legislature; Multnomah County; City of Portland; Bureau of Labor and Industries

Community Involvement: Willamette Falls Locks Commission; Youth mentor, Minds Matter

WORKING FOR OUR COMMUNITIES!

“Christine has stood strong with our cities against the unfair ODOT tolling proposal.”
— Oregon City Mayor Lyles-Smith, West Linn Mayor Jules Walters

Dear neighbors,

In the last four years I’ve elevated our community voices at Metro for strong and vibrant neighborhoods, a robust economy, and responsive regional government.

- We partnered with local governments to provide additional resources so more people can access safe and affordable housing.
- I’ve pushed back hard on unfair tolling schemes and worked for fairer alternatives. Investments are needed in neighborhood streets and sidewalks — we need infrastructure that works for everyone.
- We are opening up more parkland for families to enjoy, like Oregon City’s Newell Creek.
- We’re working with local businesses and economic leaders to attract economic activity, supporting workforce development and education.

There is a lot of work to do. I’m asking for your vote so we can continue to meet these challenges together.

- Christine Lewis

Supporters
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Oregon Working Families Party
Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland
Portland Business Alliance
North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce
Willamette Women Democrats
UFCW 555
Pacific Northwest Regional Council of Carpenters
LIUNA
NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
AFSCME Local 3580 - Metro
Oregon AFSCME
Columbia Pacific Building and Construction Trades Council
IBEW Local 48

Representative Karin Power
Representative Rachel Prusak
Representative Dacia Grayber
Clackamas Commissioner Martha Schrader
Mayor Lacey Beatty, Beaverton
Mayor Jules Walters, West Linn
Mayor Mark Gamba, Milwaukie
Mayor Rachel Lyles-Smith, Oregon City
Mayor Joe Buck, Lake Oswego
Councilor Brett Sherman, Happy Valley
Council President Kathy Hyzy, Milwaukie
Councilor Angel Falconer, Milwaukie
Councilor Desi Nicodemus, Milwaukie
Commissioner Adam Mari, Oregon City
Commissioner Denysse McGriff, Oregon City
Councilor Matt Tracy, Gladstone
Tri-Met Board Member Kathy Wai

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(This information furnished by Christine Lewis)

Metro Councilor, District 2

Mei Wong

Occupation: President Royal Comfort, LLC; Founder People For Choice (Non-Profit)
Occupational Background: President Silver Life; Chair Easter Seals SCSEP Program (Non-Profit)
Educational Background: Portland State University
Prior Governmental Experience: N/A

My family immigrated to the United States when I was six years old. I grew up in Portland and lived in Milwaukee and Clackamas for the last 25 years. Although I have traveled around the world, I love Oregon and am proud to call it my home.

According to a Portland State University Urban Growth Boundary Report, Clackamas will increase its population by 107,000 people by 2035. Along with the growth, we’ve recently experienced an influx in homelessness, increasing crime, and highest inflation rates in 40 years. Oregon approved $25 million to disburse on July 1st of 2021 (from a Metro tax) to help Clackamas County with homeless services but was delayed until Spring of 2022. Then to take out a loan from Metro instead. We need to have more accountability and transparency.

I know what it is like to be poor and hungry. My parents were typical Asian immigrants, working in factories and restaurants. They tirelessly helped to put their children through school. I am forever grateful for their sacrifices and struggles.

It’s very challenging raising a family, especially in these uncertain times. I raised my family in Oregon and want to help establish a bright future for all of us in our beautiful State.

As an owner of a business that focuses on logistics and numbers, I feel I can help to make a change for the better. Address the current issues and come up with solutions. We can agree what is happening now is not working. Let us work together as a community to solve these problems on the local level. I ask for your vote to elect me for Metro Council and support my efforts to give back to Oregon what this beautiful state has given me.

Thank you.

Endorsed By:
Woodstock Wine & Deli
Karen Cook

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(This information furnished by Mei Wong)
# City of Oregon City Measure 3-579

**REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE CITY COUNCIL**

**CHARTER AMENDMENT: REMOVE TERM LIMITS FOR COMMISSION POSITIONS**

**Question:** Shall City Charter be amended to remove term limits for City Commissioners and Mayor?

**Summary:** This measure would amend two sections of the City Charter to remove limitations of term limits for City Commissioners and the Mayor. Section 7 of the City Charter currently prohibits people who have served more than two terms of office as a City Commissioner in the previous ten years from running for a position on the Commission and Section 9 provides a similar limitation for the position of Mayor. A yes vote would change the Charter and remove the limitation on a City Commissioner or Mayor serving only two-terms of four years in any ten-year period. A no vote would not change the Charter and the existing term limits would remain.

## EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure would amend the City Charter to remove the provisions limiting the ability of City Commissioners and the Mayor to serve multiple consecutive terms of office. The current City Charter prohibits people who have served more than two terms of office as a City Commissioner in the previous ten years from running again for the City Commission. This same limitation exists with respect to the Mayor. The four-year term of office will not change under this amendment and therefore, an elected official will have to be reelected every four years to remain in office.

If the measure is approved, the language below would be deleted from Sections 7 and 9 of the Charter respectively:

**Section 7 - Commission.**

* * * * * No person shall be elected to the office of Commissioner for more than two terms of four years in any ten year period.

**Section 9 - Mayor.**

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If a prospective candidate for election to the office of Mayor has been elected either to the office of Mayor or City Commissioner for more than two terms of four years in the previous ten years, that prospective candidate shall not be eligible for election to the office of Mayor.

Submitted by:

Jakob S. Wiley
City Recorder

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Not all measures in this Voters’ Pamphlet will be on your ballot.

Your residence address determines the districts for which you may vote.

Your official ballot will contain the issues which apply to your residence.

Measure filings are numbered in the order received and will appear in that order on the ballot, as instructed by the Secretary of State.

Arguments in favor/opposition to a measure appear in the order in which each type of argument was received at the County Elections Division.

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**NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR/OPPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED**
City of Oregon City
Measure 3-580

REFERRER TO THE PEOPLE BY THE CITY COUNCIL

CHARTER AMENDMENT: COMMISSION APPOINTS PLANNING COMMISSION AND HISTORIC REVIEW BOARD

Question: Shall Charter be amended to authorize City Commission, rather than Mayor, to appoint Planning Commission and Historic Review Board members?

Summary: The Charter currently provides that the Mayor appoints the members of all city committees, which includes the Planning Commission and the Historic Review Board. This measure would amend the City Charter to have the City Commission appoint the members of the Planning Commission and the Historic Review Board. Section 20 of the Charter would be changed to exclude the Planning Commission and the Historic Review Board from the power granted to the Mayor to appoint members of city committees. A yes vote would result in the City Commission appointing the members of the Planning Commission and the Historic Review Board, rather than the Mayor. A no vote would result in the Mayor continuing to appoint the members of those bodies.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Charter currently provides that the Mayor will appoint the members of all city committees, which includes the Planning Commission and the Historic Review Board. This measure would amend the City Charter so that members of the Planning Commission and Historic Review Board shall be selected by a majority vote of the City Commission. The membership of all other city committees, other than the Planning Commission and Historic Review Board, shall continue to be accomplished by the Mayor.

If the measure is approved, Section 20 of the Charter would be amended to include the underlined language below:

Section 20 - Mayor.

The Mayor shall appoint the committees provided by the rules of the Commission, except the Planning Commission and the Historic Review Board, which shall be appointed by a majority vote of the Commission. He shall sign all records of proceedings approved by the Commission. He shall have no veto power and shall sign all ordinances passed by the Commission within three days after their passage. After the Commission approves a bond of a city officer or a bond for a license, contract, or proposal, the Mayor shall endorse the bond.

The result of a yes vote would be that the Mayor would continue to appoint most members of city committees, except that the members of the Planning Commission and Historic Review Board would be appointed by a majority vote of the Commission. A no vote would be that the Mayor would appoint the members of all city committees, including the members of the Planning Commission and Historic Review Board.

Submitted by:
Jakob S. Wiley
City Recorder

NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR/OPPosition TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED

City of Oregon City
Measure 3-583

REFERRER TO THE PEOPLE BY THE CITY COUNCIL

CHARTER AMENDMENT: ELIMINATES NUMBERING OF POSITIONS ON CITY COMMISSION

Question: Shall Charter be amended to eliminate numerical positions on Commission, so top vote-getters are elected to Commission regardless of position?

Summary: The measure, if approved, would replace Sections 7, 8 and 9a of the Oregon City Charter. The current charter designates each seat on the City Commission by number, so that prospective candidates must select in advance the specific position for which they intend to run. The new Charter provisions would eliminate the numbering of positions and, as a result, every two years, the two top vote-getters would be elected, regardless of position. The Commission President would be selected by Commission member name rather than Commission seat number. The measure would take effect with the 2022 general election and for every subsequent general election in even numbered years. The Commission would replace two members of the Commission with the two top vote-getters. If a Commissioner leaves office early, the election to fill the expired term would be held separately. A yes vote would amend the charter and allow electors to vote for up to two candidates from a single list of candidates for the two open Commission seats. A no vote would not change the Charter.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure would amend Sections 7, 8, and 9a of the Oregon City Charter relating to how the election of City Commission members occurs. At present, prospective Commission member candidates must select the specific position or seat number that they wish to pursue in advance and may seek only that specific seat. The Commission seat numbers do not correlate to any intercity geographic area or other interest-based representation criteria. A successful candidate is the one who receives the greatest number of votes for the numbered seat selected. A candidate can only run for one particular seat, which may result in a candidate being elected who received fewer votes than a losing candidate who chose to run for a different seat.

If approved, the Charter amendment would eliminate the numbering of positions. Instead, every two years, the electorate would vote for two candidates seeking to join the City Commission from a single pool of candidates. The two top vote-getters would be elected, regardless of position. The election of Mayor will remain unchanged. Candidates seeking selection as Mayor will continue to register their candidacy for Mayor and will be elected after securing the largest number of votes for this position. The charter language has been updated to clarify that a person may not run for both the Commission position and the Mayor position at the same election.

The City Commission, including the Mayor, will then select the Commission President by name by ballot rather than by Commission seat number.

This measure will take effect with the 2022 general election and for every subsequent general election in even numbered years.

In the event that a Commissioner leaves office before the term has expired, the election to fill the expired term will be held separately. If this measure does not pass, the Charter will remain unchanged and elections for the City Commission will be by seat numbers.

Submitted by:
Jakob S. Wiley
City Recorder

NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR/Opposition TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED
City of Tualatin
Measure 34-309

AMENDS CHARTER TO MODIFY MAYORAL TERM LIMITS IN CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES

Question: Should the Charter be amended to allow a two-term City Councilor the opportunity to serve two consecutive terms as Mayor?

Summary: The Measure would amend the City of Tualatin Charter to modify the term limits for the Office of Mayor. If passed, the Measure would allow a person to serve two terms (8 years) as a City Councilor followed by two consecutive terms (8 years) as Mayor, in a 20-year period. The existing Charter imposes term limits on a person serving on City Council as Mayor, a Councilor, or a combination of the two offices, to no more than 12 years in a 20-year period. Under the current Charter language, if a person previously served two terms (8 years) as a City Councilor, the person is limited to serving one term (4 years) as Mayor, in a 20-year period. The Measure would modify the Charter such that a person who previously served two terms (8 years) as a City Councilor could serve two consecutive terms (8 years) as Mayor, for a total of 16 years on City Council in a 20-year period. In all other circumstances, the 12-year term limit in a 20-year period applies.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This Measure, if approved, would amend Section 12(a) of the City of Tualatin Charter ("Charter") to create a new term limits provision applicable to the Office of Mayor. If approved, the Measure would allow a person who has previously served two terms (8 years) as a City Councilor to be eligible to serve two consecutive terms (8 years) as Mayor, if elected, in a 20-year period.

The City Council consists of the Mayor and six City Councilors. The Charter provides that the Mayor is elected to a four-year term and each City Councilor is elected to a four-year term. The existing Charter language imposes term limits to prohibit a person from serving on City Council to no more than 12 years in any 20-year period. The 12-year limit in the Charter applies to the total amount of time a person serves on the City Council, whether the person is serving as a Mayor, a Councilor, or any combination of the two offices.

This Measure would amend the Charter to modify the term limits applicable to the Office of Mayor in the circumstance where the person has previously served two terms (8 years) as a City Councilor. Under the existing Charter language, if a person has previously served two terms (8 years) as a City Councilor, the person can only serve one term (4 years) as Mayor, in a 20-year period. If approved, this Measure would allow a person to serve as Mayor for two consecutive terms (8 years), instead of only one term (4 years).

The effect of the Measure would allow a person to possibly serve a total of 16 years on City Council in a 20-year period. In all other circumstances, the general term limits of 12 years in any 20-year period would apply to the Office of Mayor. The Measure does not change the term limits for City Councilors. This Measure would become effective immediately upon passage.

Submitted by:
Sherilyn Lombos
City Manager

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

VOTE YES ON 34-309

Measure 34-309 does not overturn term limits in Tualatin, but instead proposes a narrow and significant improvement to the existing term limits. Since term limits were implemented in 2016, voters have elected a new mayor and the membership of the Council has seen a nearly complete turnover. The results have been intensely positive, but there soon could be one significant negative: the loss of experienced and effective leadership.

The premise behind 34-309 is that a councilor needs two terms (eight years) to get fully educated on the issues and to develop meaningful relationships with other elected officials. After that time, the councilor is able to effectively function as Mayor – the leader of our community. Under Tualatin’s current term limits, that experienced and effective mayor is limited to a single term, essentially stopping the engine when it is running at its greatest efficiency, which is clearly not a good policy.

I do not believe that 34-309 represents a radical departure from the spirit of the existing term limits, which allow individuals to serve twelve years in any twenty-year period as a means of preventing any individual to become entrenched in power.

There are significant advantages to adopting 34-309, which will allow a seasoned mayor to be eligible to serve a second, consecutive term. After that second term and a total of sixteen years of service, the former mayor could not run for local office again for a period of eight years. The additional four-year term as mayor would not, therefore, allow the mayor to become entrenched in power. Moreover, if a first term mayor did not perform well, then that mayor would be eligible for another term, but unlikely to be re-elected, which is a form of de facto term limits.

Please join me in voting YES on Measure 34-309 and adopting a better policy for the long-term governance of Tualatin.

(This information furnished by Robert Kellogg)
ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:
VOTE YES ON TUALATIN CHARTER AMENDMENT
34-309

As a leader on the Tigard-Tualatin School Board since 2019 and the current Chair, I have seen how critical relationships are for local government leaders when it comes to accessing information and resources in a timely fashion—particularly in moments of crisis. Being able to pick up the phone to call key federal officials, state leaders, and colleagues in other jurisdictions is an important part of the job of locally elected officials.

While this function is especially valuable during crises, it is also true in more “normal” circumstances; having a mayor that is deeply engaged and well-connected to other officials, nearby jurisdictions, and relevant organizations benefits Tualatin’s residents and small businesses tremendously—and these relationships are not built overnight.

In today’s policy-making environment, cities cannot simply “go it alone.” Most of the major issues affecting residents’ quality of life require collaboration with public partners: housing and homelessness, transportation, environmental protection, education, and more require collaboration and consultation with the state and federal government, the counties, neighboring cities, Metro, Trimet, and special districts. That is even more true for the mayor. Mayors interact with other mayors in Oregon and nationally on a regular basis. The Mayor is the City’s liaison not only regionally but at the State and Federal levels. It takes time for a mayor to establish the position of trust, ability, and knowledge necessary to be listened to on matters that affect Tualatin and other cities. A one-term mayor from a small city, such as Tualatin, will rarely have the time to have achieved the level of respect necessary to have others in power to address our concerns, proposed solutions, requests for legislation or Federal, State, or County funding.

This proposed amendment still serves the purpose of encouraging new residents to serve on the Council while assuring some turnover on the Council. The two-term limit is consistent with what other cities in our area have adopted. Please vote to amend the Charter to allow a person who has previously served two terms as a city councilor to serve two terms as mayor.

Respectfully submitted,
Brenda L. Braden
former Tualatin City Attorney (1994-2012)
(This information furnished by Brenda Braden)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:
Vote YES on Measure 34-309

I encourage you to support amending the City Charter regarding term limits to allow a mayor to serve two terms even if that person has already served two terms as a council member.

As others have pointed out, it takes time for a new councilor to learn what is required to be an effective council member. Beyond having to learn about and address the myriad of issues cities face every day, the cities in the Portland Metro area must work collaboratively on regional issues. That means a councilor must cultivate professional relationships with their counterparts in other cities, counties, Metro, Tri-Met, and special districts. That is even more true for the mayor. Mayors interact with other mayors in Oregon and nationally on a regular basis. The Mayor is the City’s liaison not only regionally but at the State and Federal levels. It takes time for a mayor to establish the position of trust, ability, and knowledge necessary to be listened to on matters that affect Tualatin and other cities. A one-term mayor from a small city, such as Tualatin, will rarely have the time to have achieved the level of respect necessary to have others in power to address our concerns, proposed solutions, requests for legislation or Federal, State, or County funding.

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City of Tualatin
Measure 34-309

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:
YES ON 34-309
Cities with term limits rely on employees to run them. We are fortunate in Tualatin that these employees competently perform their jobs and avoid the bureaucracy that plagues other small towns. Still, we did not elect them. We did elect our councilors and Mayor for the purpose of providing leadership on local topics like transportation and housing which are important to Tualatin residents.

Tualatin has hundreds of city employees and we need a mayor to grow into their job so they can be as effective at cutting red tape as ceremonial ribbons. The new term limits being proposed will at least allow dedicated citizens to serve as Mayor for 8 years if they have served on city council for at least 8 years.

It’s not perfect but it’s a chance to give dedicated citizens—who we have selected—adequate time to design, develop, and deploy impactful changes for our community.

Please join me in voting YES on Measure 34-309.
Ross Baker
(This information furnished by Ross Baker)

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Drop Site: 24-Hour Outdoor Ballot Drop Boxes for convenient and secure deposits. Available April 27th until Election Day at 8 pm.

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Clackamas County Elections
503-655-8510
City of West Linn
Measure 3-582

BONDS TO PURCHASE OPPENLANDER PROPERTY AND MAKE PARKS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Question: Shall West Linn issue up to $3,500,000 in general obligation bonds to purchase Oppenlander property and construct parks capital improvements? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of Sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: If approved, bond funds and other available funds would finance capital costs of purchasing, improving property for public parks purposes, including without limitation:

- Purchasing Oppenlander Fields property (“Property”), 1275 Rosemont Road.
- Designing, constructing capital improvements on the Property, subject to a master plan to be completed following purchase. Any funds remaining after completing Oppenlander project may be used at other City park properties.
- Pay capitalized interest on the bonds and bond issuance costs.
- Use of property will be restricted to park under Section 46, Chapter XI of West Linn Charter.

The proposed general obligation bonds would result in the West Linn property tax levy rate increasing by an estimated 5 cents per thousand dollars of assessed value. For the average homeowner in West Linn with an assessed (not real market) value of $386,000 the estimated annual property tax increase would be $20. Actual levy rate may differ due to final interest rates and future changes in assessed value. The bonds will mature over a period not to exceed 21 years from the date of issuance.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Why is this on the ballot?
The City of West Linn placed this general obligation bond on the ballot to purchase the Oppenlander Property on Rosemont Road and make Parks capital improvements.

What is the project expected to cost?
The property purchase and capital improvements are estimated to cost $3,500,000, including an estimated $200,000 in bond issuance costs.

What would this bond cost a typical homeowner?
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If passed, what would the bond funds be used for?
If approved, bond funds along with other available funds would be used to finance capital costs of purchasing and improving property for public parks purposes, including without limitation providing funds to:

- Purchase the 10.03 acre Oppenlander Fields Property (“Property”), located at 1275 Rosemont Road in West Linn.
- Design and construct capital improvements on the Property, subject to funding availability and a City Council-approved master plan to be completed following purchase with community input. Improvements may include restrooms, ADA pathways, irrigation improvements, parking lot upgrades, safety lighting, or other amenities agreed upon in the master plan. Any funds remaining after completing the Oppenlander project may be used at other City park properties, but Oppenlander work is expected to represent the majority of expenses.
- Pay capitalized interest on the bond and bond issuance costs.

If approved, the use of the Property will be restricted to park under Section 46, Chapter XI of the West Linn Charter within 60 days of the City acquiring the Property. Once so designated, the City may not lease, sell, exchange, or conduct nonauthorized uses on the Property without first receiving voter approval at a regularly scheduled election.

Capitalized interest and issuance costs will be determined by market conditions at the time of the sale and the number of bond series sold. These general obligation bonds would be paid over a period of 21 years or less.

Additional Information
More information on the bond is available at the City of West Linn’s website, www.westlinnoregon.gov

Submitted by:
Jerry Gabrielatos
City Manager

NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED
ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

Why you should vote “YES” on measure 3-582:
1. Measure 3-582 will purchase Oppenlander field, a 10.03 acre property on Rosemont Road. This property has been used as a community park for multiple generations (40+ years) and is a vital asset to the city.
2. The bond provides for needed capital improvements to other West Linn parks further advantaging people across the city, of all ages and disciplines.
3. The bond restricts the property use to a park by West Linn charter, meaning the land cannot be used to build more houses (which increases traffic, pollution etc.); assuring it will continue to serve our community as an outdoor open space resource for generations to come.
4. Oppenlander provides unparalleled flat park space (without rocky areas, ledges, or hillsides) within the city limits and it is a vital reserve to dog owners, softball/baseball players, yogis, soccer enthusiasts, runners, sledders, and anyone wanting to recreate outside in a convenient and accessible location away from traffic and congestion.
5. Oppenlander is home to unique old-growth trees and wildlife that depends on the continued existence of open spaces, which are quickly disappearing within the city limits.
6. The bond allows for modest capital improvements to Oppenlander which could include restrooms, ADA pathways, and safety lighting which benefits and protects our community asset and allows for more equitable usage.
7. Passing the bond means a minimal increase in property taxes for an exponentially large benefit to the community as a whole (5 cents per $1000 assessed value: approximately $20/year for an average West Linn homeowner).

If this measure does not pass, the opportunity will be gone forever.

Emily Hogan
Susan Nicholson

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

WHY DID YOU MOVE TO WEST LINN?

West Linn is bordered by natural areas and known as the “city of hills, trees, and rivers.” Most of us moved to West Linn for its wonderful schools, rural suburbs, parks, and tremendous community spirit. West Linn has been honored three times in Money Magazine’s list of Best Places to Live over the past eight years.

Vote YES to Improve West Linn Parks

YES, 3-582 will make Oppenlander a formal part of West Linn’s wonderful parks for perpetuity – but it will do so much more. Over 95% of the funds in this bond measure will go to capital improvements for parks across the city.

Thousands of children and adults use Oppenlander every year... for organized sports including baseball, softball, soccer, and lacrosse practice... for casual exercise and social activities walking, jogging, exercising their dogs, frisbee, or just hanging out.

Oppenlander is home to a grove of old-growth trees, a dwindling resource in our city. Many birds and animals call Oppenlander home.

A NO vote means as many as 70 new duplexes, more traffic, less trees, and worse yet, less park and recreational resources for not only the new residents but also the rest of our community.

Less than $2 per month for the average West Linn home – 5 cents per thousand dollars of assessed (not market) value is about $20 per year.

Oppenlander has been serving West Linn since the 70's - over 30 years! A yes vote assures future generations will also learn cooperation and maturity from team activities, and others of all ages will be able to enjoy the peace of the outdoors alone and with friends.

There is no replacement for Oppenlander if we let it go... and no better value than this purchase. Please join us in keeping West Linn a place where future homebuyers seek out our schools, parks, trees, rivers, and community spirit.

Friends of Oppenlander PAC

(This information furnished by Emily Hogan and Susan Nicholson)

(The information furnished by Dean Suhr, Friends of Oppenlander PAC)
ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

A YES VOTE IS A VOTE FOR WEST LINN YOUTH – AND OUR QUALITY OF LIFE!

Oppenlander is a key part of West Linn Youth Baseball’s spring, summer and fall seasons. Each year, 20+ local teams play there in the spring, an additional 8-10 during the summer, and another 8-10 each fall. This equates to approximately 500 local kids who depend on these fields to play baseball. Additionally, numerous local soccer teams and other sports use Oppenlander year-round.

But it’s not just about the teams playing. Every sunny day there are families playing frisbee, flying kites, kicking soccer balls, tossing footballs, or just having a picnic on the grass. Young neighborhood kids safely walk and run in the wide-open space, adults walk and jog, and local dog owners walk their dogs there for exercise.

Oppenlander is the epitome of a multi-use park – and it absolutely should belong to the West Linn community and be preserved forever!

WLBA strongly supports this bond measure because it not only keeps Oppenlander as an active park that can’t be developed, but also assures much-needed improvements including making the park ADA accessible and adding permanent bathrooms.

Currently, Oppenlander hosts one of only two full-sized baseball fields in our youth program, and represents about 1/3 of the fields WLBA can use for our 9-14 year old baseball program. There is no extra capacity if we let Oppenlander go, and ALL of our local sports teams will be competing to use a smaller inventory of fields.

If developed, Oppenlander will serve just a few residents, but if we keep it a park it will continue to serve all members of our community.

WLBA is asking all West Linn residents to vote yes on this bond, which will keep Oppenlander a park, provide needed improvements for Oppenlander and other City parks, and keeps Oppenlander a place our kids and grandkids will continue to enjoy.

Sean Sullivan
on behalf of West Linn Baseball Association

Precinct Committeeperson Information

If you are a member of the Democratic or Republican Party, you will receive a ballot with “Precinct Committeepersons” on it.

What is a Precinct Committeeperson?

- Represent their political party in each precinct on a countywide “Central Committee”.
- Help set the party agenda and party platform.
- Attend meetings of the committee, help candidates run for office, and conduct the business of the party.
- Central Committees elect people to represent the county at the state level, and those members select the representatives to the national committees.
- They also help select replacements for vacated state offices (Oregon House or Senate offices).

Info on Voting for Precinct Committeepersons PCP’s:

- Serve a two-year term.
- PCP’s are elected by precinct, 1 member for every 250 voters registered in the precinct. (minimum 2)
- Your ballot will indicate how many PCP offices are available in your precinct.
- If you are registered as a Democrat or Republican, you will receive a separate ballot to vote for PCP’s.
- You do not have to vote for all PCP positions or any PCP positions. (Yes, your primary ballot still counts.)
- Where a candidate has filed, mark your selection like any other race.
- If you want to write in a name that is not on the ballot, fill in the box next to “Write-in”, then legibly write the name of the person of your choice on the line provided.
- To be elected, a “write-in” PCP candidate must receive at least 3 votes from members of their party in that precinct and:
  1. have filed an SEL 105D by 8:00 pm on Election Night
  - or -
  2. someone else must have filed an SEL 105N by 8:00 pm on Election Night

- Only write-in candidates who have their name filed with the Elections Office by 8:00 pm on Election Night will have their names listed on official results.
Hoodland Park District
Measure 3-581

FORMATION OF HOODLAND PARK DISTRICT UNDER
ORS 266

Question: Shall Hoodland Park District be formed with a
permanent rate of $0.67 per $1,000 of assessed value beginning
July 1, 2022? This measure may cause property taxes to
increase more than three percent.

Summary: This measure may be passed only at an election
with at least a 50 percent voter turnout.

The proposed Hoodland Park District would be formed under
ORS Chapter 266 with an independent five-person board of
directors. The district would extend from west of the intersection
of Hummingbird Ln. and Highway 26 eastward to the east of
the intersection of Highway 26 and Kiwanis Camp Rd. The
proposed district would include the communities of Brightwood,
Wemme, Welches, ZigZag, and Rhododendron. The maximum
permanent rate will be $0.67 per $1,000 of assessed value
beginning July 1, 2022. The purpose of the proposed district is
to develop, manage and operate park facilities to provide the
public with recreational opportunities. The proposed District
park lands would initially include four parcels of land donated by
Clackamas County.

The total amount of money to be raised by the proposed tax
is $581,400. The estimated tax cost for this measure is an
ESTIMATE ONLY based on the best information available from
the county assessor at the time of estimate and may reflect
the impact of early payment discounts, compression and the
collection rate.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure asks voters to approve the formation of the
Hoodland Park District, which will serve the residents of
Sleepy Hollow, Brightwood, Wemme, Welches, ZigZag, and
Rhododendron. A locally-elected Board will be charged with the
express purpose of providing the public with unique recreational
activities within the district.

Hoodland Park District will immediately receive a donation
of four parcels of land from Clackamas County. The District
Board will manage and develop park lands and programming,
ongoing maintenance and security of the developed properties,
and supervision for all sponsored programmed activities within
district boundaries. Programming may include scheduled and
special events such as after school programming, concerts,
other cultural events and gatherings, and sports competitions
with district leagues. The district will develop partnerships with
other special districts, organizations and state and local colleges
to provide educational and recreational programming to different
groups of residents who live within the boundaries of the district.

The District boundary, starting just west of Sleepy Hollow and
continuing to just east of Kiwanis Camp Road, will include
property between these two intersections of HWY26 and include
property north and south of HWY26. Property within the
boundary will be assessed at a maximum permanent tax rate of
$0.67/1000 assessed value. It is estimated that the annual
revenue for the Hoodland Park District will be $581,400 at the
maximum rate. The estimated budget for the first three years is
based on $0.57/1000 assessed value. Hoodland Park District
will be a special park and recreation district organized under
ORS Chapter 266.

Hoodland Park District lands will, initially, include four parcels of
land donated to the District by Clackamas County as outlined in a
MOU dated to expire 05/31/2022. Specifically, the properties
known as the Dorman Center - Map 37E04AA03600 (2.71 acres)
and 37E04AA03300 (2.24 acres), the Water Tower - Map 37B04
00903 (5.14 acres), and the Hunchback Strip - Map 37B04
00904 (10.62 acres). The plans for development of these lands will
be orchestrated by a District Board of Directors with the electorate
through public process. If this measure fails to pass, the
County plans to sell the land.

The Hoodland Park District Board will consist of five Directors
elected on the same ballot. Once the District is formed and a
Board of Directors is elected, they will reach out to the community
to test assumptions of the planners about the needs of the
community. The elected District Board will be responsible for
acquisition and management of funds to operate the District, will
oversee hired staff and will have the authority to approve any new
development or programming. The Board will focus heavily on
grant money from both private and public sources to fund major
asset development. There will be ongoing maintenance needs
such as upgrades of safety equipment to meet improved
protocols, repairs and improvements of Park District properties.
The maintenance and security will be provided by employees and
contracted staff of the District.

Submitted by:
Jeffrey D. Munns
Assistant County Counsel
Hoodland Park District Measure 3-581

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

We think the formation of Hoodland Park District is an amazing opportunity for our Hoodland Community.

Clackamas County will give Hoodland Park District over 20 acres of land on Salmon River Road if the District is formed in this election. This includes the property where the Dorman Community Center once stood. Hoodland Women’s Club (HWC) has been engaged in securing this land for Community use since 2003. Now there is a way to make this happen.

This is a historic moment for Hoodland. It is a chance to accept this gift and build something amazing for the community.

Once we have a Park District, the Park Board, with input from the whole of the community, will create a strategic plan for the district, including facilities and services, future land acquisition and grant funding.

Imagine what we could create together! Here are just a few ideas:

- A Community Center.
- A space for the Farmer’s Market, craft fairs, and community events to be held.
- Pavilions where family and friends can gather.
- Community Garden Expansion.
- Sports and after school programming for children.
- Wellness activities and programming for our growing senior population.
- Competitive league sports for children and adults of all ages through partnerships with Welches School.
- A safe and accessible place for children and adults of all ages to recreate.
- A Dog Park.
- And so much more.

Perhaps more importantly it is a chance to guide how our community changes and grows. One hundred percent of the taxes collected will stay right in the community and the maximum tax rate can never be increased. With the utilization of grants available, the Park District can access funding for a wide variety of recreational needs and would not have to collect the maximum amount of the tax rate every year.

VOTE YES on this measure and watch our community do great things now and for decades to come.

(This information furnished by Lynne Pollard, President Hoodland Women’s Club)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

We, the members of the Iwakt Community Garden in Welches, Oregon, pledge our support to the Hoodland Park District Plan. Iwakt, a Native American term for dream, is located on Salmon River Road, across from Welches Middle school at the four-acre site of the former Dorman Center. As members of the community garden, we know firsthand how important the Hoodland Park District Plan is and what a unique opportunity it can bring to our community.

Community gardens provide food and a sense of well-being for their members. Our garden has helped bridge the gap to fresh produce for over fifty members of our community since 2009. We currently have thirty plots, with a waitlist of potential gardeners. With the passage of the park district, we can possibly double our space, providing even more access for our community to grow their own food. Our garden members come from a variety of backgrounds: long-term locals to new arrivals, retirees to families with young children, and business owners. The community garden represents a little bit of everyone. We dream of vibrant gatherings and recreation within the Hoodland Park District that will enrich our community and build upon the foundation Iwakt Community Garden has built.

The Hoodland Park District would not only benefit our current community garden, but will also be a benefit for our whole community. We are being granted a unique opportunity, with three parcels of land on Salmon River Road given to us. With voter approval, our community will have a collective voice in what happens. This opportunity will not present itself again. If this does not pass, we will lose out on acquiring these parcels and all the wonderful things it would bring to our community. Please invest in our future and vote YES for the Hoodland Parks District.

Dannelle Wolfe
Catherine Dillion
Russell Davidson
Dona Rogers

(This information furnished by Dannelle Wolfe, Iwakt Community Garden)
Hoodland Park District
Measure 3-581

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

Friends of Hoodland Park District

Opportunity is knocking on Hoodland’s door. Clackamas County will give Hoodland Park District over 20 acres of land on Salmon River Road if the District is formed in this election. This is a historic moment for Hoodland. It is a chance to accept this gift and build something amazing for the community. This also is a chance to have a seat at the "planning table" as the community changes and grows. One hundred percent of the taxes collected will stay right in the Hoodland community. The maximum permanent tax rate of $0.67/1000 assessed property value can never be increased nor does the maximum rate have to be collected every year. The Feasibility Study is based on $0.57/1000 assessed property value for the first three years.

Let's keep our tax dollars in Hoodland to be used for Hoodland!

The following community members and Hoodland Park District partners fully endorse the formation of Hoodland Park District. Please join them and VOTE YES to form this historic district:

Anna Williams   Chuck Thomsen
Mark Shull      Ken Humberston
Tim Windell     Elisa Boots
Marci Slater    Alan L'Hommedieu
John Slater     Chris L'Hommedieu
Dale Croddy     Darnelle London
Barry Croddy    Jeffery London
David Lythgoe   Mary Mattila
Bonne Hayman    Ronald A. Klefbeck
Diane Pettjohn  Lori Neely
Dennis Gelfi    Beth Schulberg
Will Frank      Ana High
Jacqueline Frank Lisa Rae Nomura
Cliff Fortune   Chris Packman
Rebecca Fortune Pam Brett
Lara Wilent     Carissa Boland
Jeri McMahan    Laura Peterson
Gary Linkous    Heather Ostrander
Becky Linkous

(This information furnished by Marci Slater, HPD Petition Committee)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

FORMER TEACHERS OF WELCHES SCHOOLS

Please join us in voting for the Hoodland Park District. The formation of the HPD is a unique opportunity for the villages of Sleepy Hollow, East Marmot, Brightwood, Welches, and Rhododendron to have a seat at the planning table as our Hoodland Community changes and grows.

We encourage voters to approve the Hoodland Park District so we can create, through local public process, a wide variety of facilities and programs to enhance safe and accessible places for children and adults of all ages to recreate in our rural community. This opportunity is way overdue. Our community needs a park district for kids to have a place to play safely, with after school and summer programs. There are many programs only a park district can introduce. This is a benefit for everyone of all ages.

Our kids deserve the resources and benefits attributed to having a park. Some ideas have been to build a skate park, a bicycle pump track, an amphitheater, pickle ball court, community center, health, and educational programs for all ages. We see the benefits of a park district for years to come. The opportunity is now.

Thanks for your support.

Alan L’Hommedieu
Jana Dyal
Nolberto Perez Aguilera
Kathleen McDougall
Jan Well
Margaret Jarvis
Tom Well

(This information furnished by Marci Slater)
Hoodland Park District Measure 3-581

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION:

The most common reason cited by people who support the formation of a local park district is summed up in this statement by the Hoodland Park District Petition Committee dated January 27, 2022: “We are outraged at the amount of clear cuts that have occurred in our community over the past 10 years. We want a way to preserve the beauty we have here on Mount Hood.”

Having a Park District will not curb development and clearcutting.

All three of the parcels of land the county agreed to “gift” over to a local park district have limited potential for development according to the county’s own zoning regulations. (See cmap.clackamas.us and clackamas.us/planning for zoning information and explanations)

The land intended for a “park” (across from the school) is already identified by the county as Hoodland Park and can only be developed for natural or recreational purposes. Zoning for parcels #2 and #3 does not allow for any commercial or high density housing. Therefore it seems unlikely that development on any of these parcels would negatively impact our mountain community, if sold.

Zoning can be changed by land owners and/or the county. For land owners this can be a complicated and expensive process. For the county it is different but still requires public notification. In my eighteen years on the mountain, I cannot think of a single incident where the county stepped in and rezoned local land to the detriment of our community.

The clear cut areas you see in Welches are zoned for much broader uses including high density housing and even limited commercial development. These properties have a much greater commercial value, making them more attractive to developers.

Once we look at zoning, there is no compelling reason to build another park here on the mountain. There are, however, many reasons not to take on the cost to develop and manage this land, as proposed, with higher taxes.

Ronald Stewart

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION:

No On The Hoodland Park District 3-581

I applaud all the community members that have been working to form an urbanized park district in our rural community. I understand the need for a park district in an urbanized area that, unlike ours, lacks the open spaces for recreation and relaxation. Our community is so fortunate to have the open spaces for recreation and stress relief. Our mountain and forest activities are more popular each year, just look at the traffic.

What I object to with the formation of a park district is the increase in our property taxes, which will add to the cost of home ownership. The cost may not seem like much if you can afford it but, if you're living from pay check to pay check or on a fixed income, it's a lot of money.

Our resorts, shops, restaurants, and small businesses are all looking for more workers but are unable fill the need due to shortages and housing affordability. Creating a new taxing district adds to the price tag and moves us further away from housing our homeless community.

Not all taxed lots in the park district boundary will have a vote in this creation. If you own a home in the district and it's not your primary home, you won't have a vote. It's really unfair to the Mt. Hood Forest Recreation Cabins in Rhododendron. 549 homes pay taxes on the structures and must agree to a very strict lease from the the Forest Service not to use the home as a permanent dwelling or to rent the home for profit. They would not be registered voters at their cabins’ address and would be unable to vote on this tax. These are homes in a pristine old growth forest with salmon producing steams. Why would they want to pay for a skateboard park?

Gerald Murphy
Rhododendron, Oregon

(This information furnished by Ronald Stewart)

(This information furnished by Gerald Murphy)
Hoodland Park District
Measure 3-581

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION:
Opposition to Measure 3-581
Formation of Hoodland Parks District ORS.266

I am a life long resident of the Hoodland area. My family owned and operated Zig Zag Inn 1958-1984. During the 1970’s we weathered the gas crisis and inflation, but it was painful. Every penny counted. Current circumstances are much the same. The community never asked for private resorts and expensive city parks.

In the 1960’s the Hoodland Women’s Club rallied together to build the original center and tennis courts. They fought the county, raised money and involved the community. Local contractors donated time and materials or worked at a reduced rate. It really was a grassroots effort by invested individuals rather than a tax-funded pipe dream.

The Hoodland Center was a gathering place for many things: a daycare center, the school, group meetings and the senior center. Rent became so high it was unaffordable for any of these community events to continue. The building and courts sat vacant and neglected for years. We were told it was beyond repair and it was subsequently torn down. There were no petitions, no fundraisers, and certainly no taxes devoted to keeping it standing. The neglect broke my heart.

In the past there were projects presented as for the “good” of the community. Even though these were private they promised community use for a fee. Today they limit or shut out the locals and cater to tourists. I see this proposal to be no different, other than Hoodland residents will be taxed to serve out-of-towners. This park would mean that the community has to fund a generator of excess noise, traffic, and safety issues.

If this endeavor is so important to the petitioners, then let them get volunteers and raise funds as has been done in the past. To burden property and business owners with a new tax is unacceptable. This proposal feels like extortion, with a bleak outcome.

Machelle Stupfel
Resident

(This information furnished by Machelle Stupfel)

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No Actual Benefit:
Setting aside the fact that this park is vastly too expensive and ambitious as it is currently planned, it is also extremely frivolous when compared to the tax burden it would incur. On the other end of Salmon River road there is National Forest land that has a huge amount of hiking, some mountain biking, and even a rock climbing area. There is a campsite as well. With all that available, forcing taxpayers to maintain a very expensive and complex park that would be dominated by tourists is ridiculous. There is a private golf course, Sandy Ridge Trail, and Wildwood park all within 10 miles of this location to the south and west. To the east there is Still Creek Road where there are even more places to hike. The point is that there are already public access locations that the community cannot possibly utilize. They are playgrounds for everyone. A very small new park with very city-like activities would allow for a city experience smack in the middle of some of the best non-motorized natural recreation area in the Northwest. It just doesn’t make good sense. Paving over good clean forest would be a wasteful environmental disaster.

Britt Stupfel
Resident of Welches

(This information furnished by Britt Stupfel)
**Hoodland Park District**  
**Measure 3-581**

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Mt Hood National Forest encompasses 1.2 million acres. It is a mecca for hiking, biking, swimming, camping and other activities.

WE LIVE IN A PARK!

The proposed tax is perpetual. Prices on goods and services are at an all time high and many in our community can’t afford a new tax. This is the wrong time for this proposal!

Wildwood Park has swimming, an underground fish viewing, trails, picnic areas, and places to gather. Government Camp provides hiking trails, mountain bike trails, and water activities. Sandy has a skatepark. Sandy Ridge Trail system provides opportunities for both biking and hiking.

Timberline Rim homeowners will pay this tax even though they pay for a recreational club through dues. People who reside in forest service cabins and vacation homeowners will pay the tax but can not vote.

We have witnessed the devastation of parks in other areas with trash, needles, graffiti, and destruction of property. Lack of appropriate enforcement could result in encampments which we have seen everywhere in Oregon and are next to impossible to control. What security will be provided for this new park?

This will impact traffic and safety along Highway 26 and Salmon River Road.

This new tax can't possibly accommodate all suggestions from proponents, such as a community center, senior center, library, swimming pool, skate park, indoor shooting range, biking and hiking trails, dog park, amphitheater, parking, and more.

Residents are worried about losing the garden. Creative thinkers can solve this problem without a tax.

Who will use this park? Many residents have stated that they will not. Will we be paying for people from as far away as Portland to play?

Why vote NO?  
Wrong time for a new tax!  
This tax is perpetual.  
Most amenities proposed are nearby.  
Unfair taxation without representation.  
Please vote NO!

Sarah Roberson  
Resident

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