



CLACKAMAS C O U N T Y

COUNTY VOTER

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You will not vote on everything in this pamphlet, only those races and measures appearing on the Official Ballot in your Vote-By-Mail packet.

Candidate Statements, Measure Text, Explanatory Statements and Arguments are printed as filed – no spelling or grammatical corrections are made.

Your voted ballot must be received in our office, or in an official ballot drop box, by 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, **May 15, 2018**

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VOTERS' PAMPHLET

MAY 15, 2018

PRIMARY ELECTION

Clackamas County
Elections Division

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Oregon City, OR 97045

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**SHERRY HALL,
County Clerk**



CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Office of the County Clerk

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Dear Clackamas County Voter:

This Voters' Pamphlet contains information designed to assist you in voting: candidates' statements, ballot titles, explanatory statements, and arguments pertaining to local measures that appear on the May 15, 2018 Primary Election ballot in Clackamas County.

You will not vote on everything that appears in this pamphlet, only those candidate races and measures that appear on the Official Ballot in your Vote-By-Mail packet. In order to vote on a certain measure or race, you must be an active registered voter of the jurisdiction placing the measure on the ballot.

Your voted ballot must be received at an official ballot drop site or at the Elections Office, 1710 Red Soils Court, Suite 100, in Oregon City by 8:00 p.m. on election night in order to be counted. Remember, the postmark on a mailed ballot does NOT count.

Official ballot drop sites are listed on Page C-36 of this pamphlet. Indoor drop boxes will be available during regular business hours (outdoor drop boxes are available 24 hours a day) beginning Wednesday, April 25 until 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15, 2018.

Ballots will be delivered to households between Thursday, April 26th and Monday, April 30th. Please contact us if you have not received a ballot by May 2nd.

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.

We will be conducting the Public Certification Test of our vote tally system on May 8, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. Please contact our office if you would like to observe this process.

If you need assistance voting or have any questions about this particular election or the election process, please call the Elections Division at 503.655.8510.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sherry Hall".

Sherry Hall
Clackamas County Clerk

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Candidates and Measure filings appear in the order in which they will appear 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 by the County Elections Division.

For complete filing of measures visit our website at:
<http://www.clackamas.us/elections/20180515.html#measures>
or visit us at 1710 Red Soils Court, Suite 100 Oregon City, OR 97045

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.

Clackamas County Commissioner, Position 2



Peter Winter

Occupation: Former Vice President of Service Disabled Veteran Owned Small Business

Occupational Background: Federal Contractor Design Build Manager, International Small Business Owner

Educational Background: Rex Putnam High School; University of California at Santa Barbara, Bachelor's Degree in Political Science with emphasis in International Relations / Spanish

Prior Governmental Experience: Federal Contractor

With Strong leadership we can work towards sustainable growth and fiscally responsible policies to solve many of our most pressing social issues and positively impact the lives of our most vulnerable residents. Clackamas County's growth and contributions toward the regional economy have enabled many residents to become more financially secure and prosperous while countless others are left in the cold. We need to do better!

I still hear President Kennedy's call to his fellow Americans to "ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." I am now asking what we can do for our County? With this in mind I developed and posted an economic blueprint on www.voterpeterwinter.com that seeks to generate an additional **\$1.58 Billion** to our GDP and would allow us to leverage that growth to tackle social issues including:

- Working Families and Affordable Housing
- Veterans Services
- Equal Opportunities for Minorities and Women
- Mental Health

Many Politicians garner support by speaking in broad terms and using key words that appeal to the masses, yet their plans lack substance or a clear path forward. As a result, much of campaign rhetoric is abandoned once in office. We deserve more from our politicians so I've included a practical application for a specific location that will demonstrate how economic growth and a commitment to innovation and will solve many social issues.

We have the opportunity to give a voice to a generation that lacks representation within our government. It shouldn't be a requirement to be financially secure or retired in order to serve your country, which is why I support publicly financed elections.

(This information furnished by Peter Winter)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by the county.

Clackamas County Commissioner, Position 2



Louise Lopes

Occupation: Retired

Occupational Background: State of Oregon 30 years; Home-based Business Owner 33 years

Educational Background: Marshall High

Prior Governmental Experience: Clackamas County Parks Advisory Board Member (current)

Clackamas County desires a great future!

Clackamas County is a very large and diverse county, encompassing urban, suburban, and a vast amount of rural areas. That creates a unique challenge, as well as an opportunity, to balance:

- livability for all residents
- economic viability and growth
- safety for families, neighborhoods, and communities
- fiscal responsibility
- land use issues including farms, forests, and urban areas
- responsible stewardship of the environment, water resources

Why I'm running:

As you may have seen over the last year (2017) people all across this country have become engaged and energized in the political process. I, too, want to be a part of that change to improve policies and, thus, the people's lives they affect. More women have entered the political arena than ever before, and with it comes a new perspective and enthusiasm for progress. I ask that you give someone new a chance to lead and serve.

About me:

I've lived in rural unincorporated South Clackamas County for 27 years on timberland. I am considered to be a Small Woodlands Owner. If elected, I will be the only person on the Board of County Commissioners living in what is truly rural Clackamas County. While I may not bring years and years of experience as a 'professional politician' I do have a lot of common sense, intelligence, and passion for positive change.

(This information furnished by Louise Lopes)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by the county.

Clackamas County Commissioner, Position 2



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; Western High School, Diploma

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

I am committed to ensuring our County government works for the citizens, and that our tax dollars are used wisely and efficiently.

Recent accomplishments:

Fiscal Leadership

- Established financial reserves.
- Initiated a Strategic Plan and streamlined budgeting.
- Initiated the County's first Independent Internal Auditor

Protecting Citizens and Communities

- Assisted in creating the **SAFE PLACE**, and a new Women's Shelter, both for victims of domestic violence.
- Increased support and services for Veterans.
- Initiated the Veterans Transitional Shelter Project for homeless veterans.
- Supporting enhanced law enforcement to protect our neighborhoods.

Leading the way on Economic Development for Jobs and Housing

- Negotiated the launch and completion of the new Sunrise Expressway, a congestion relief project.
- Leading efforts on the Willamette Falls project, Improvements to McLoughlin Boulevard, new Libraries for Gladstone and Oak Lodge, and Parks for underserved communities.
- Economic Development for more manufacturing and jobs in the Sunrise Corridor.

What is ahead...

- I am **Renewing** my commitment for a prosperous future by fighting for higher paying jobs, housing options that are affordable for all, including young families, seniors, and minorities, and improving bus transit service.
- I am fighting Tolling proposals that **do not** build the highway improvements that reduce congestion on the roads we already paid for!
- Reducing traffic congestion on our highways, including Interstate 205.

Endorsers

Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County IAFF Local 1159
County Commissioner Martha Schrader
Lake Oswego Mayor Kent Studebaker
Molalla Mayor Jimmy Thompson
Canby Mayor Brian Hodson
Gladstone Mayor Tammy Stempel
Sandy Mayor Bill King
Estacada Mayor Sean Drinkwine
Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37
UFCW Local 555
Columbia Pacific Building Trades

"Paul has exhibited indisputable integrity and fairness - which has earned him this Chamber's endorsement." The North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce

More information at www.electpaulsavas.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Paul Savas)

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Clackamas County Commissioner, Position 5



Sonya Fischer

Occupation: Clackamas County Commissioner; Attorney/Owner, Fischer Family Law, PC

Occupational Background: Legislative Director, Department Human Services; Clackamas County District Attorney Special Prosecutor; Government Relations; Legislative Staffer; Program Development for Early Childhood, Homeless, Domestic Violence and Developmental Disabilities Case management for Multnomah County

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

Prior Governmental Experience: Budget Committee, Lake Oswego School District; Precinct Committee Person, Clackamas County; Budget Committee; Centennial School District

Sonya Fischer

Protecting Clackamas County's Families, Communities and Quality of Life

County government is key to making sure our people and communities remain great places to live, work and grow. We need Sonya Fischer on our County Commission to put our values and priorities into action.

Protecting Our Quality of Life

"Sonya understands what makes Clackamas County special. She stands watch to make sure we protect what many other places have lost." Jim Gilbert, Molalla

Serving People

"As a community advocate and mother of a child with severe disabilities, Sonya is focused on delivering vital services effectively and accountably to senior citizens, those impacted by disabilities or mental health issues, and people who struggle to afford a home." Jeanne Magmer, Willamette View

Watching the Bottom Line

"Sonya will push to create more economic opportunities for good-paying jobs across Clackamas County, while keeping a close watch on our tax dollars." Laura Edmonds, Milwaukie

Keeping Us Safe

"Sonya is committed to a strong public safety system by supporting local fire districts, the sheriff's office, the police and our emergency response system. We can count on Sonya Fischer to keep us safer." Duane Larson, Oregon State Police, Retired

**SONYA FISCHER for
Clackamas County Commission**
www.SonyaFischer.com

Oregon League of Conservation Voters; The Oregon Working Families Party; Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159; OR AFSCME 75; Columbia Pacific Building Trades; Kevin Billman, United Food & Commercial Workers Local 555; NARAL Pro-Choice Oregon PAC; NW Carpenters Union; Laura Edmonds, CEO North Clackamas Chamber

(This information furnished by Friends of Sonya Fischer)

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Clackamas County County Clerk



Pamela White

Occupation: Development and Communications Director, Oregon Citizens' Utility Board

Occupational Background: Nonprofit Fundraiser, Grant Writer, Logistics Manager, Volunteer Coordinator, Community Outreach for 25 years; Nonprofit Communications Specialist for 15 years; Nonprofit Executive for eight years

Educational Background: Marylhurst University, Social Science, BA; Indiana University,

Lilly School of Philanthropy, Fundraising Certificate

Prior Governmental Experience: Canby Elementary School Board

NEW LEADERSHIP, EMPOWERING DEMOCRACY FOR ALL

Steve Kindred, Clackamas County Elections Manager, 2009-2017:

"As the recently retired County Elections Manager, **I believe it's time for CHANGE.** That is why I'm privileged to endorse Pamela White. After talking with her a number of times, I'm convinced that her outstanding professional background, strong management skills, and real passion for the job, make her the best choice. I strongly encourage you to vote for Pamela White.

Democracy matters. It is the most empowering form of government in the world. I'm running for County Clerk because this office is critical to upholding our democracy and I have the experience, skills, and vision to get the job done right!

As your County Clerk, I will:

- Protect and facilitate **elections** with absolute transparency;
- Keep **public records** public; and easily accessible;
- **Record** and safely store important life documents (marriages, domestic partnerships, property sales).

I will bring a moral mandate to the Clerk's office that includes:

- Vigilance for upholding **voting integrity**;
- Commitment to **transparency**;
- **Accountability** that leads to organizational excellence.

My experience, skills and values allow me to:

- Implement and maintain **best practices**;
- Safely and effectively use 21st Century technology to **better serve all citizens**;
- Lead the way in establishing an office where **equity, diversity, and inclusiveness** flourish.

Proudly Endorsed By:

County Commissioners: Chair, Jim Bernard; Sonya Fischer; Ken Humberston; Martha Schrader
Columbia Pacific Building Trades; CWA Local 7901; Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37; Northwest Oregon Labor Council; AFL-CIO; United Food and Commercial Workers 555; Oregon Working Families Party

Oregon Senators: Kathleen Taylor; Rob Wagner
Oregon Representatives: Janelle Bynum; Mark Meek; Karin Power; Andrea Salinas; Jeff Reardon

www.pamela4clerk.com

(This information furnished by Pamela White)

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Clackamas County County Clerk



Sherry Hall

Occupation: Clackamas County Clerk

Occupational Background: Clackamas DA's Office, Clackamas Recording Division, Clackamas DUII Victim Impact Panel, Title Insurance Company

Educational Background: Auburn University, Certified Election Registration Administrator, CERA Certificate; Eastern Oregon College; Rex Putnam High School

Prior Governmental Experience:

Clackamas County Clerk 2003 - Present; Clackamas DA's Office, 12 years; Clackamas Recording Division Deputy Clerk, 5 years; Clackamas DUII Victim Impact Panel Coordinator, 2 years

As County Clerk, it is my responsibility to direct the offices of Board of Property Tax Appeals, Elections, Recording including Marriage License issuance and the Records Management Division including Passport Services. Each department is a reflection of excellence as new technologies are implemented with modern equipment to achieve high productivity and cost savings throughout. Staff receive many compliments from citizens who visit the Clerk's Offices.

A privately-conducted performance audit revealed:
The Clackamas County Clerk's Office is well run.

As a fiscally responsible steward of the County's resources over the past several years, I have returned thousands of unspent tax dollars (Clerk appropriated funds) to the County General Fund at the end of each fiscal year.

Accuracy - Integrity - Excellence

I will continue to keep politics out of the Clerk's office and protect your vote.

I don't accept or give endorsements because endorsements are political statements. Elections are process oriented, not politically oriented. As Clerk, I will continue to keep politics out of the office.

I am an Oregon State Certified County Clerk and have achieved National Certified Election Registration Administrator (CERA) designation from The National Elections Center.

I have lived, worked, raised a family and volunteered in Clackamas County most of my life. I believe the Clerk's Office should be accurate, efficient, courteous, convenient and people friendly.

Community Involvement: Church Youth Volunteer; Kiwanis; Gladstone Education Foundation Board of Directors; Crime Victim Advocate Volunteer; Oregon Trail Pageant Board of Directors, National Night Out Against Crime Host.

I would be honored to have your vote.

Sherry Hall for Clackamas County Clerk.

Questions / Comments are welcome:
503-313-7161 hallforclerk@aol.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Sherry Hall)

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Clackamas County County Clerk



Sherry Healy

Occupation: 20+ years Small Business Owner; financial services and real estate

Occupational Background: Election Protection Expert; 20+ years of experience in financial services; licensed realtor; paralegal; and business administrator

Educational Background: Bachelor's & Master's Degrees

Prior Governmental Experience: Current Chair, Election Integrity

Caucus; two term elected delegate 6th Assembly District

Sherry HEALY offers Clackamas her wealth of business experience AND her expertise in election protection. She cofounded the Election Protection Network, is former coordinator for the nation-wide Election Defense Alliance, former chair of Democracy for America's Election Reform Committee, and so much more. Healy is most proud of "The Titanium Standard," an election security protocol co-authored with R. Jerry Adams, Ph.D. of the **Oregon Voter Rights Coalition**.

READY for POSITIVE CHANGE?

When the current County Clerk's performance shows a pattern of disturbing failures, isn't it time for change?

- Hall prints races on the wrong ballots, cost \$120,000
- Hall's election worker caught and jailed for BALLOT TAMPERING
- Hall prints wrong election date on voters' pamphlet
- Hall refuses to sign marriage certificates
- Box of ballots is discovered uncounted

Former Secretary of State BRADBURY Says,

"In my ten years overseeing elections, Clackamas County's election problems remain troubling. Voters shouldn't stand for it. **Sherry HEALY should be Clerk**. An election expert, she'll do a great job for Clackamas County. " – **BILL BRADBURY, Oregon Secretary of State, 1999-2009**

PROVEN LEADERSHIP AND EXPERIENCE

Sherry HEALY has been involved in the hands-on fight for clean elections for 15+ years. She is known for her dedication and success. A proven leader and experienced manager, **HEALY will RESTORE the integrity of the Clackamas County Elections Office**, including budget-friendly solutions addressing why paper ballots and disconnection from the internet are NOT enough.

HEALY's history of FAIRNESS is respected by BOTH liberals and conservatives

Clackamas Deserves the Best,
Why not choose THE expert?

HEALY
www.HealyCounts.org

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VOTING

SOME
FREQUENTLY-ASKED
QUESTIONS

WHAT IF I DID NOT RECEIVE A BALLOT?

If you did not receive a ballot by May 2nd, call the Elections Division at 503.655.8510.

WHAT IF I NEED ASSISTANCE VOTING?

Call the Elections Division for further instructions at 503.655.8510. You may also email us at elections@clackamas.us

WHAT IF I MAKE A MISTAKE ON MY BALLOT?

You may simply cross out the selection you do not want and circle the one you would like to vote for.

WHAT IF I CHANGE MY MIND AFTER I HAVE RETURNED MY BALLOT?

As soon as you deposit your ballot in a mailbox or at a ballot drop site, your ballot is considered to have been cast. A new ballot cannot be issued.

DOES MY BALLOT HAVE TO BE RETURNED BY MAIL?

You may return your ballot by mail or drop it off at any official drop site in the state. The hours of operation for Clackamas County drop sites are listed on Page C-36 of this pamphlet.

DO I NEED TO ATTACH FIRST-CLASS POSTAGE TO MY BALLOT ENVELOPE IF I RETURN IT TO A BALLOT DROP SITE?

No, first-class postage is only required if you mail your ballot back to the Elections Division.

WHEN MUST MY BALLOT BE RETURNED?

Your voted ballot must be received in any county election office or official drop site by 8:00 p.m. on election night, Tuesday, May 15.

Remember: The postmark does not count.

WHAT IF I SEAL MY RETURN ENVELOPE AND REALIZE I FORGOT THE SECRECY SLEEVE?

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.

WHAT ARE THE ELECTIONS DIVISION'S HOURS OF OPERATION ON ELECTION DAY?

Clackamas County Elections Division will open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m.

Voting is as Easy as 1-2-3

①

Vote your Official Ballot

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

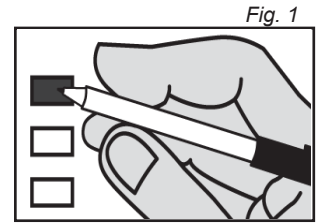


Fig. 1

To vote for a candidate whose name does not appear on the Official Ballot, completely darken the rectangle to the left of the blank Write-in line provided for the office and fill in the blank line with the full name of the person you wish to vote for. [Figure 2]



Fig. 2

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 that candidate or measure will not count. [Figure 3]

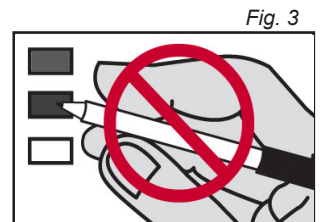


Fig. 3

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. If so, remember to vote both sides!

If you lose your ballot, make an error on it or spoil it 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 voters' statement. If you forget the secrecy sleeve - it's not a problem.

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

By Mail: Attach sufficient first-class postage to the signed and sealed Return Ballot Envelope. **Mail it as soon as possible;** it must arrive at Clackamas County Elections Division no later than 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15, 2018. **Remember, the postmark does not count!**

In Person: Deliver the signed and sealed Return Ballot Envelope to any official ballot drop site (see list on page C-36) no later than 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15, 2018. **Postage is not required if ballot is delivered to a drop site.**

Do you have questions, or need assistance voting?

Please call the Elections Division at 503.655.8510.

City of Portland Commissioner, Position 2



Julia DeGraw

Occupation: Community Organizer

Occupational Background: Food & Water Watch; Gifford Pinchot Task Force; Oregon Wild

Educational Background: Environmental Studies & Sociology B.S., Northland College

Prior Governmental Experience: Led Keep Nestle Out of the Gorge; Steering Committee, GMO Labeling Measure

Does City Hall Represent Your Best Interests?

Portland is booming – for some. There's an endless crop of new luxury high rises. Yet, many are struggling to find and keep an affordable home, and City Hall hasn't taken the bold action we need to adequately address the housing crisis.

City Hall threatens to close community centers that provide affordable childcare whenever there's a budget shortfall. East Portlanders lack basic transportation infrastructure, like sidewalks. And we still don't have sufficient laws to protect the air we breathe.

WITH NEW LEADERSHIP, WE CAN CHANGE CITY HALL

My career has been about bringing diverse coalitions together to create progressive change. I led the fight to prevent Nestle from bottling our public water – and we won. I have the track record and the bold, community-focused vision Portland needs:

- Think outside the for-profit developer box to create **permanently affordable housing**
- A more **equitable distribution of transportation** dollars
- Invest more, not less, in community centers so **more working parents can rely on affordable childcare**
- **Municipal broadband internet** that has proven elsewhere to be affordable – and maintains Net Neutrality
- **No corporate campaign cash**

We Must End Portland's Jim Crow-era, At-Large Election System By Creating Districts

All but one City Commissioner lives in Southwest Portland – and none live east of Cesar E. Chavez Blvd. This isn't representation. **I live east of 82nd Ave.** and I see City Hall's neglect of my community.

Endorsements:

Portland Community College Faculty & Staff (AFT 2277 & 3922)
 Bill McKibben, Climate Change Expert
 A.L. Skipper Osborne, Former President, Portland NAACP
 BerniePDX / Our Revolution Portland
 Sierra Club
 Milenio
 Food and Water Action
 Michael Sonnleitner, PCC Board
 Mary C. King, Economist

Learn why **Basic Rights Oregon, nurses, teachers, small businesses, and workers** support
 Julia: www.julia4pdx.com

(This information furnished by Elect Julia DeGraw)

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City of Portland Commissioner, Position 2



Nick Fish

Occupation: City Commissioner

Occupational Background: Civil rights attorney; community volunteer

Educational Background: Northeastern Law School, Harvard

Prior Governmental Experience: Arts advocate; Liaison, Elders in Action; Legislative Aide, Congressman Barney Frank

PERSONAL: NE Portland residents for 20 years, Nick's family now lives in a rental

apartment downtown. His wife teaches at PSU. Their son attends public school.

"I've spent my life fighting for justice, because everyone deserves a fair chance. As Commissioner, I've pushed for affordable homes, parks in East Portland, and safer streets. I'd be honored to have your support." –Nick

NICK FISH: PROGRESSIVE VALUES. REAL RESULTS.

"Nick combines progressive values with principled leadership. We proudly endorse him."

-Senator Ron Wyden and Governor Barbara Roberts

- Protections for tenants facing evictions and rent increases
- Cost-effective plan to end chronic homelessness
- Affordable homes for families, seniors, and our veterans
- A more welcoming and inclusive city

NICK FISH: FIGHTING FOR OUR COMMUNITY

"Nick's passion for justice, deep relationships in our community, and collaborative leadership is refreshing."

-Israel Bayer, former director of Street Roots and Carmen Rubio, Latino Network

- Fair share of city services in every neighborhood
- Efficient and accountable public utilities
- Job training, community benefit agreements and paid sick leave
- Preserving affordable arts spaces
- Champion for our neighborhood small businesses

NICK FISH: PROTECTING OUR ENVIRONMENT

The **Oregon League of Conservation Voters** and **Sierra Club** endorse Nick for his leadership combating climate change, cleaning up the Willamette River, and investing in a clean energy future.

Nick's Community Supporters:

Portland Association of Teachers	Senator Jeff Merkley
Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC	Speaker Tina Kotek
Representative Earl Blumenauer	Former Mayors Bud Clark and Tom Potter
Portland Firefighters Association	APANO
Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum	UFCW 555
Retired Senator Avel Gordly	SEIU 49
County Chair Deborah Kafoury	AFSCME 189
Commissioner Jessica Vega Pederson	Wajdi Said
City Commissioner Amanda Fritz	Mike Roach
State Senator Lew Frederick	Kay Toran
Katrina Holland	Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council
	Oregon State Council for Retired Citizens

NickFishforPortland.com

(This information furnished by Nick Fish for Portland)

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City of Portland Commissioner, Position 3



Andrea Valderrama

Occupation: Senior Policy Advisor, Office of Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler

Occupational Background: Policy Advisor, Office of Commissioner Steve Novick; Development Director, Voz Workers' Rights Education Project; Event and Development Director, Oregon Student Foundation

Educational Background: University of Oregon, B.A.; Willamette High School, International Baccalaureate

Prior Governmental Experience: Board Member, David Douglas School District; Advisory Committee, Portland Office of Equity & Human Rights

It's Time to Vote for Portland's Future.

"Andrea is a breath of fresh air in City Hall. She's smart, tough and knows how to deliver results for our changing city, successfully tackling complex problems on housing, transportation and election reform issues."

State Representative Diego Hernandez

A first-generation Peruvian-American, Andrea's family fled from political violence, then survived domestic abuse and housing and economic instability. It's the kind of voice that's missing on City Council.

A Record of Making Things Happen

Andrea turns progressive values into action:

- Fought for tuition equity for undocumented students
- Protected day laborers from wage theft
- Supported employment skills training
- Ensured East Portland gets its share of public transportation

"Andrea Valderrama's service on the David Douglas School Board shows she is the best choice to deliver for our families and neighborhoods on the City Council"

Bobbie Regan, Former Portland School Board Member

Andrea will make sure City Hall:

- **Helps improve graduation rates** through the Portland Children's Levy
- Makes smart affordable housing investments to **keep Portland a place that families can afford**
- **Works to get the homeless off the streets and into transitional housing so they can rebuild their lives.**
- Strengthens gun safety laws to **prevent school shootings and limit gun violence.**
- Ensures all neighborhoods have access to transit, parks and healthy food choices.

Leading with Integrity

"How you lead matters. Andrea Valderrama is honest, treats others with respect and has the temperament to work with others while standing up for what is right. As voters, we should insist on that."

Reverend Dr. Chuck Currie

The next generation of Portland leadership is here.

Andrea Valderrama for City Council

www.valderrama4pdx.com

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City of Portland Commissioner, Position 3



Loretta Smith

Occupation: Multnomah County Commissioner

Occupational Background: Multnomah County Outreach Director, U.S. Senator Ron Wyden

Educational Background: B.A. Communications, O.S.U.

Prior Governmental Experience: Multnomah County Commissioner

Delivering Results for Vulnerable Communities:

- **Expanded Head Start and other programs for vulnerable kids**
- **Created thousands of summer jobs for local youth**
- **Delivered funding for human trafficking victims**
- **Fought to make rising cost of homes and rent a top priority**
- **Invested in programs helping seniors stay in their homes**

"Loretta is a passionate advocate and a tough fighter. She has been a true partner for three decades, helping those being left out and left behind in our community."- **U.S. Senator Ron Wyden**

Equal Opportunity for All

- Led Multnomah County to be one of the first sanctuary counties in the nation
- Led local investments in the Portland Inclusive Fund for women of color founded startups

"Loretta's the progressive champion we need working to create living wage jobs."---**Bob Tackett, NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO**

"I've worked with her; I can vouch for her. Commissioner Smith is the real deal." – **Israel Hammond, Former SummerWorks Intern**

As City Commissioner, Loretta will represent those left behind:

- Prioritize building affordable homes and making rent more affordable
- Help those experiencing homelessness by opening more shelters; explore sites like Wapato for shelter with services
- Extend economic opportunity to all Portlanders
- Reduce congestion and build an effective transportation system for everyone
- Voice priorities of East Portlanders

"Loretta has been a champion in fighting human trafficking. I know the work we've done has saved lives."
Wynne Wakkila, Fight Against Sex Trafficking

WE SUPPORT LORETTA! (Partial List)

Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council
Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC
IBEW, Local 48
UFCW, Local 555
NW Carpenters Union
State Senator Lew Frederick
State Reps. Barbara Smith Warner & Janelle Bynum
Metro President Tom Hughes
Former County Commissioners Jules Bailey & Diane McKeel
Former State Senators Avel Gordly & Margaret Carter
Imam Muhammad Najieb
Seniors advocate Jay Bloom
Community leaders Maria Caballero Rubio & Kathleen Saadat

More at: www.lorettaforportland.com

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City of Portland Commissioner, Position 3



Jo Ann Hardesty

Occupation: Community Organizer

Occupational Background: US Navy Petty Officer Third Class; NAACP Portland President; Executive Director, Oregon Action; KBOO programmer; Black United Fund of Oregon

Educational Background: Edmondson High School; Community College of Baltimore

Prior Governmental Experience: OR State Representative ('95-'01); Multnomah County Senior Policy Analyst

PROGRESSIVE. PROVEN. ACCOUNTABLE. A LEADER FOR ONE PORTLAND

For nearly 30 years I've worked with community leaders, businesses, and faith communities to create solutions that work for all Portlanders. There aren't easy answers to complex problems and I have the experience, tenacity and desire to make progress on Portland's toughest challenges so we can create real solutions that work for all Portlanders.

Housing: I'll work to drastically increase our supply of affordable housing, provide dignified options for houseless residents, and create sensible tenant protections.

Access: It's time to get big money out of politics and ensure that ALL voices are heard at City Hall, regardless of their political contributions, that's why I supported Portland's Fair and Accountable Elections policy.

Climate Justice: We can reduce harmful emissions, advance energy efficiencies, and create living wage jobs with smart policy like the Portland Just Energy Transition.

Police Reform: A cornerstone of public safety is trust, and police must be partners with the entire community. This begins with better training, better community dialogue, and sensible accountability.

Now more than ever we need people who create solutions. I ask for your vote to help solve Portland's biggest challenges and create One Portland that works for us all.

Supporters:

Portland Association of Teachers PAC
Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon
BerniePDX
Sierra Club
Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC
Oregon State Council for Retired Citizens
Oregon Consumer League
Amalgamated Transit Union Local 757
Portland Community College Federation of Faculty & Academic Professionals
National Lawyers Guild, Portland Chapter
State Representatives Carla Piluso and Tawna Sanchez
Bev Stein, former Multnomah County Chair
Jane Hardy Cease and Richard Devlin, Former State Senators

VOTE FOR JOANN, AN EXPERIENCED CHANGE MAKER

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

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Your residence address determines those 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 so you may have candidates on your ballot that are not in the Voters' Pamphlet.

Metro Council President



Lynn Peterson

Occupation: Transportation, Government, and Nonprofit Leader

Occupational Background: Small Business Owner; former Secretary Washington DoT; 1000 Friends of Oregon, Interim Executive Director; Metro and TriMet planner

Educational Background: BS Civil Engineering, U of Wisconsin-Madison; Master of Urban and Regional Planning, MS Civil and Environmental Engineering, PSU

Prior Governmental Experience:

Clackamas County Chair; Clackamas County Commissioner; Lake Oswego City Councilor

Lynn Peterson: Committed to Strong, Livable Communities

Our region – planned and nurtured as a model of innovation, sustainability, and quality of life – is at a turning point.

To protect what makes our communities great, our next Metro President must step up and address Metro's most pressing challenges:

- Invest in affordable housing so that young people, working families, and seniors can remain here;
- Ensure our transportation system meets our region's economic and population growth;
- Update our outdated and aging infrastructure;
- Protect open spaces and urban nature.

With our vote, Lynn Peterson will apply new energy and needed experience in transportation, engineering, planning, and implementation to craft solutions that serve current residents and future generations.

Lynn's Vision: Real Solutions, Accountable to You

- Develop integrated transportation, affordable housing, and land protection policies that help families, commuters, and communities thrive;
- Safeguard our clean air, climate, and water with smart land use;
- Protect tax dollars with smart investments and accountability.

Lynn's Endorsements: Leaders and Organizations We Trust

Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici; Governor Barbara Roberts; Metro Council President Tom Hughes; Clackamas County Chair Jim Bernard; Milwaukie Mayor Mark Gamba; Sierra Club; Oregon League of Conservation Voters; OR AFSCME 75; NW Oregon Labor Council; Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council; National Association for Industrial and Office Parks

... and State Senators and Representatives, Democrats, Unions, business leaders, and neighbors throughout the Metro region.

We Need Lynn Working for Us!

"I've spent my career building safe, livable, and equitable communities. With your support, we can harness our progressive, innovative spirit to create jobs and opportunity, invest in transit and transportation, and protect our quality of life. I would appreciate your vote." – Lynn Peterson

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Metro Council President



Michael P Langley

Occupation: Independent Sales Rep for Dyanmic Brands - OR

Occupational Background: Nike Golf Demo Technician; Smittys Golf - Manager; Ruby Tuesday's Resturants- GM; Reynold's Aluminum - Worker

Educational Background: Massena Central New York, High School, High School Diploma; State University of New York, Canton, Political Science, Associates; University of Tennessee, Marketing/Economics, Certificate

Bachelor of Science; Mt Hood Community College, Word/Excel, Certificate

Prior Governmental Experience: Parkrose School Board K-12-Budget Committee; Portland Mayoral Race 2012; House District 47 Race 2016; Mt Hood Community College Board of Directors Race 2014

- Metro has the unique opportunity to be the most transparent and accessible Portland government agency.
 - a) Real time interaction with communities before decisions are made that affect policy & projects that concern that community.
 - b) Regularly schedule local Town Hall style meetings in every district.
 - c) Advisory Citizen Committees are real & not just a predetermined after thoughts
 - d) More earnest & frequent local access

- Metro needs to either take over Tri-Met or at least be equal partners and not just a rubber stamp.

- Tri-Met has become a perpetual motion money spending, land grabbing nonsensical entity. Less concerned about safety & security and more about self-serving expansion projects.

- More Oregon friendly contract bidding system for any & all future projects

- Return Damascus Growth Boundary to 2004 definition.

- Transport Portland Metro garbage via rail not truck, easier on environment & Infrastructure.

- Member of Independent Party

- Let Metro recommit to be good stewards to the communities we are entrusted to improve the quality of life to. Renew a sense advocacy to make smart and thoughtful decisions based on an open, honest and inclusive discussion for all concerned.

(This information furnished by Michael P Langley)

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Metro Auditor



Brian Evans

Occupation: Metro Auditor

Occupational Background: 10 years of government auditing experience, Certified Internal Auditor and Certified Government Auditing Professional since 2011

Educational Background: Master's Degree, Public Affairs, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Bachelor's Degree, International Affairs, Lewis and Clark College

Prior Governmental Experience: Principal Management Auditor,

Metro; Senior Economist, Business Oregon; AmeriCorps VISTA, Mercy Corps

I am running for reelection to ensure Metro is accountable and transparent to the public. In the current political environment there is no shortage of opinions, but factual information can be difficult to find. Performance audits provide the facts to help the public, employees and policymakers understand what can be done to make the government more efficient and effective.

LEADERSHIP TO IMPROVE GOVERNMENT

I have a strong track record of improving government programs and services. For the past 10 years, I completed performance audits of almost every aspect of Metro's operations including solid waste, parks, transportation and land use planning, and the Oregon Zoo.

UNDERSTANDS GOVERNMENT AUDITING

I take the public point of view in the audits I lead. My goal is to help you know how Metro is using your tax dollars. Being an advocate for the public helps improve services and provides accountability. I will continue to bring integrity, independence and continuous improvement to the Auditor's Office, if reelected.

EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE TO BE SUCCESSFUL

As Metro contemplates taking a larger role in funding affordable housing, parks and transportation, it will be even more important to make sure the promises made to the public are delivered. Focusing on the details is not always easy, but it is critical to making the region both livable and affordable. I will use my experience and knowledge to provide this valuable information to the region.

VOTE BRIAN EVANS FOR METRO AUDITOR

<https://www.facebook.com/AuditorEvans/>

(This information furnished by Brian Evans)

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Metro Councilor, District #1



Shirley Craddick

Occupation: Metro Councilor, 2011-Present

Occupational Background: Gresham City Councilor 2005-2010; Health Researcher, Kaiser Permanente

Educational Background: OSU, Nutrition & Dietetics, BS; USC, Health Administration, MHA

Prior Governmental Experience: Gresham City Councilor, 2005-2010; Metro Councilor, 2011-present

Accomplishments:

Twice received voters support to protect land along our streams and uplands for clean water and animal habitat.

Led the east Multnomah County jurisdictions to unanimously agree on a set of transportation of investments to advance our economy and improve connections with Clackamas County.

Dear Voters,

Seven years ago, we set out on a journey as a community to invest in each other, our communities, our parks, and our future. I have worked hard to ensure that resources are brought to the east part of the Portland metro region to build the kind of community we all want for our families and neighbors. I led the East Metro Connections Plan, co-led the Division Transit project, and have influenced the award of financial grants to my District bringing needed funds for transportation improvements, parks, and land use planning. Metro's Transit Oriented Development funds have stimulated construction of needed affordable housing for families and adding character to neighborhoods. I am thankful for your trust. In my next term, with your support, I want to:

- Remove barriers that interfere with the development of employment lands
- Continue to protect, restore and maintain our natural areas and parks
- Ensure that no matter where you go you have safe, reliable and affordable transportation options
- Support the residents and businesses of Boring, Damascus and Happy Valley as they plan their future

Endorsements:

Governor Barbara Roberts
Tom Hughes, Metro Council President
Jim Bernard, Clackamas County Chair
Martha Schrader, Clackamas County Commissioner
Janelle Bynum, State Representative
AFSCME 3580
NW Labor Council
Oregon Working Families
NAIOP Commercial Real Estate Association
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Chambers Members PAC

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**Metro
Councilor, District #2**

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Carol Pauli

Occupation: Small Business Owner

Occupational Background: Over 25 years in the Food and Beverage Industry, Fitness Professional

Educational Background: Portland State University, BS Speech Communications; Leadership Oregon City Graduate, Small Business Administration Program

Prior Governmental

Experience: Oregon City Commissioner 2012-2016; C-4 Alternate Urban Renewal Commission; Budget Committees; Metro Enhancement Committee 2008-2016; Willamette Falls Legacy Partner Working Group

Community Activities: Main Street Oregon City Board President; Chamber Member; Cub Scout volunteer; 4-H leader; school and youth sports volunteer

I will continue working to protect our quality of life and meeting the region's challenges.

With 25 years as a **business owner**, community coordinator, volunteer, and **City Commissioner**, I am honored to ask for your vote as **Metro Councilor District 2**. I am proud to live and raise my children here.

I bring a **fiscally responsible** approach to problem solving while remaining **sensitive to the human challenges** that growth brings. I have the **experience and leadership** to represent our district as a **skilled policy maker** and am dedicated to **thoughtful planning** and partnerships with all government entities in our district.

I envision a diverse region where:

- All residents can afford to live, work, and thrive in vibrant communities
- Transportation in all modes is safe and reliable
- Affordable housing is a reality for all
- A variety of economic opportunities exist closer to home
- There are healthy connections to nature and our environment
- Community engagement and participation help shape our future

"The livability of our region is my priority. Having experienced the challenges of growth as a resident, business owner, and elected official, I have the comprehensive experience, leadership, and ability to tackle the important issues that Metro addresses, now and in the future."

Carol Pauli

"Carol Pauli's negotiating strength, creative thinking toward solutions, and strong support of the Willamette Falls Riverwalk Project will bring energy to the Metro Council."

Nancy Ide, City Commissioner of Oregon City

Endorsements listed at www.carolpauli.org



Joe Buck

Occupation: Lake Oswego City Council President; Restaurant Owner

Occupational Background: Accountant

Educational Background: University of Portland; BBA

Prior Governmental Experience: US Coast Guard; LO City Councilor

We all want a level playing field, healthy communities, and a fair chance to succeed. But the lack of affordable housing, traffic and population growth stack the deck against us all. Seeing the big picture, digging into the details, and working together, I know we can solve these challenges ahead.

LOCAL, BALANCED, EXPERIENCED

"Joe understands our communities and what we need to thrive. His track record of delivering results and caring about people is why we support Joe."

– Congressman Kurt Schrader and Former Congresswoman Darlene Hooley

"Solving our region's housing crisis demands a leader with the heart, the smarts and the energy to work with people of all backgrounds. Joe will deliver for our region."

– Scott Bullard, NW Housing Alternatives

"Joe's Integrity, attention to detail and demonstrated ability to listen to the needs of his constituents and deliver real results make Joe the best choice for Metro."

– John Wallin, LO School Board Chair, and Sarah Howell, Former LO School Board Member

JOE'S RESULTS MATTER

- Brought clean power to Lake Oswego
- Created Lake Oswego Youth Leadership Council
- Established residential composting without wasting dollars
- Saved public open spaces
- Established local Healthy Eating Active Living Campaign
- Secured funding for active transportation projects and reduced congestion
- Employs 100+ Oregonians, providing fair wages and health Insurance

Joe's LOCAL EXPERIENCE, business smarts, progressive values and commitment to protecting our ENVIRONMENT is the RIGHT BALANCE we need at Metro.

Tualatin Firefighters

Teamsters Joint Council #37

North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce

Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159

Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC

Richard Devlin, Former State Senator

Tobias Read, State Treasurer

Janelle Bynum, State Representative

Ken Humberston and Jim Bernard, Clackamas Commissioners

Brett Sherman, Markley Drake and David Golobay, Happy Valley Councilors

Judie Hammerstad, Former Lake Oswego Mayor

Brian Newman and Carl Hosticka, Former Metro Councilors

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Metro Councilor, District #2



Betty Dominguez

Occupation: Director, East County Relations, Home Forward

Occupational Background: Director Policy & Equity, Home Forward; Regional Advisor, Oregon State Housing Finance Agency; real estate/construction finance, San Diego

Educational Background: Herbert Hoover High School, San Diego, Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience: Metro Policy Advisory Committee;

Metro's Equity Strategy Advisory Commission; Metro's Equitable Housing Task Force; Metro's Transit Oriented Development Committee; Clackamas County Coordinating Committee; Clackamas County Housing Advisory Board

Betty Dominguez for Metro Real Experience. Community Leadership.

"For over 20 years, Betty Dominguez has rolled up her sleeves to build a better future for our community. She is the clear choice for Metro council."- Milwaukie Mayor Mark Gamba

Whether the issue is affordable housing, transportation, protecting our environment and open spaces, or ensuring that everyone has equitable access to opportunity, Metro needs leaders with hands-on experience in the critical issues to safeguard our regional livability and quality of life. That's Betty Dominguez.

Affordable Housing Leader

Betty has helped both the public and private sectors create desperately needed affordable housing for thousands of our neighbors.

"Betty knows the programs, the people, the communities, the housing agencies and the private sector leaders. She will help Metro become an effective, accountable force for affordable housing."- Don Mazziotti

Already Making a Difference

"I've spent much of my life working to meet the needs of people because having raised two daughters as a single mom I know first-hand the struggles facing our families and seniors today. Metro is at the center of the issues of affordability, accessible transportation and creating opportunity for all members of the community. I'll work every day to make sure all voices are heard."- Betty Dominguez

Community Experience

(Partial list) President, Portland Metro Habitat for Humanity; Board Member, Portland Metro Boys & Girls Club; East Metro Economic Alliance; Kiwanis Doernbecher Children's Cancer Program

Just some of Betty's endorsements:

Clackamas County Chair Jim Bernard
Clackamas County Commissioner Martha Schrader
Wilsonville Mayor Tim Knapp
Milwaukie City Councilor Wilda Parks
AFSCME Local #350

See more at

WWW.BETTYFORMETRO.COM

(This information furnished by Friends of Betty Dominguez)

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Metro Councilor, District #2



Christine Lewis

Occupation: Legislative Director, Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industries

Occupational Background: Policy Analyst

Educational Background: B.A. Anthropology, Reed College

Prior Governmental Experience: Office of House Speaker Tina Kotek; Office of Commissioner Jules Bailey; City of Portland

Community Involvement: Chair, West Linn Historic Review Board; Chair, Clackamas County Vector Control District Budget Committee; Youth mentor, Minds Matter

Dear Neighbor,

I'm running for Metro Councilor because I want to help our community. In the decade I've lived in the district, I've made a career out of getting government working for us. At the state, county, and city level, I've focused on helping working families, being smart about our land use decisions, and keeping our infrastructure working.

I'm not a politician, but I know how government works. Metro has real challenges ahead in the next few years. I've worked to design and implement local infrastructure projects from the ground up. I have the expertise to make sure we **protect taxpayers, ensure proper use of funds, and involve you from the beginning** so we have community support from Day 1!

Metro's issues are what I care about. Fixing our traffic problems, ensuring our communities are smartly planned with input from YOU, and making sure we all have a safe place to call home. I'll be here to get the job done and you can count on that.

Your neighbor,
Christine Lewis

"I've worked with Christine at the local level. She knows how to involve residents and create balanced solutions."

—former West Linn Councilor Jody Carson .

"Christine has a track record of successes helping to fix our infrastructure and provide for affordable housing. She'll make a great Metro Councilor."

—Milwaukie City Councilor Angel Falconer

Honored to have earned the support of:
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Oregon Working Families Party

Sierra Club
Basic Rights Equality PAC (Greenlight)
UFCW 555.

IBEW Local 48
Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council
NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO

More endorsements: www.ChristineLewisForMetro.com

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City of Estacada Measure 3-534

Referred to the People by the City Council

Amendments to 2006 Estacada City Charter

Question: Should Charter be amended to conform with state law changes related to voting requirements, and clarify temporary city council appointments?

Summary: In 2006 Estacada approved an amended City Charter ("Charter"). State law changes have been adopted since passage of that Charter, and ambiguities in the Charter and state laws need to be resolved. This measure if approved would resolve those ambiguities, and conform that Charter to state law. Amendments also clarify when a temporary city councilor can be appointed, as well as that a City Manager's partner and that partner's relatives cannot be employed by the City.

Recent state law amendments require that city initiatives be on Primary and General Elections in even numbered years. The Charter allows certain initiatives to be enacted during other elections, if at least half of registered voters cast a ballot. The Charter Amendments, alter voting requirements on certain fees, bring the Charter into compliance with recent changes to state annexation voting laws, and replace the Charter's urban renewal voting requirements. The Charter currently only allows for appointment of temporary city councilors due to disability, the amendment allows appointments when other circumstances cause councilors to be temporarily unable to attend meetings.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

About this Measure

If approved, this measure would amend Section 3 - Boundaries, Section 4 - Powers, Section 32 - Filling Vacancies, Section 33 - City Manager and repeal Chapter XII - Voter Approval of Urban Renewal of the City of Estacada Charter of 2006.

In 2006 Estacada approved an amended City Charter ("Charter"). State law changes have been adopted since passage of that Charter, and ambiguities in the Charter and state laws need to be resolved. This measure if approved would resolve those ambiguities, and conform that Charter to state law. Amendments also clarify when a temporary city councilor can be appointed, as well as that a City Manager's partner and that partner's relatives cannot be employed by the City.

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The City Council of Estacada referred this measure to the voters at the May 2018 election after it duly considered the recommendations of the City's Charter Review Committee.

Submitted by:
Peter O. Watts
City Attorney
City of Estacada

**NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR/OPPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE WERE FILED**

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Clackamas County Result Postings

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State of Oregon Result Postings

<http://results.oregonvotes.gov/>



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Voter Assistance



If you are unable to vote your ballot without assistance call the Clackamas County Elections Division for further instructions at 503.655.8510. You may also email us at elections@clackamas.us

City of Gladstone

Measure 3-530

Referred to the People by the City Council

Charter Authorization To Construct A New Library

Question: Shall the library construction agreement with Clackamas County be authorized?

Summary: Last fall, the City and Clackamas County settled litigation related to library funding by agreeing on a method to provide library services to their collective patrons. Under the agreement, the City must lease City-owned park property to the County and expend City funds on library services.

Charter section 49 requires the City to seek voter approval if it wishes to use more than \$1,000,000 of City funds to construct – or have another party construct – a public building. Charter section 50 requires voter approval before the City may lease City-owned park property.

If approved, this measure would provide the required Charter approvals. If approved, the City would lease the property occupied by City Hall (considered “park” property under the Charter) for \$1 per year for at least 20 years to Clackamas County for the County’s construction of a new library and contribute approximately \$200,000 per year to support library services. Clackamas County will also construct a new library in the Oak Lodge area and jointly operate both libraries to realize efficiencies.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Gladstone City Charter section 49 requires the City to seek voter approval if the City wishes to use more than \$1,000,000 of City funds to finance a public building constructed by or for the City. Charter section 50 requires voter approval before the City may lease City-owned park property.

Last fall, the City and Clackamas County settled litigation related to library funding by agreeing on a method to provide library services to their collective patrons. Under the agreement, the City must lease City-owned property to the County and expend City funds on library services. In exchange, Clackamas County will construct an approximately 6,000 square foot library in Gladstone at 525 Portland Avenue, the location currently occupied by Gladstone City Hall (“Gladstone library”). Clackamas County will also construct a second library located in unincorporated Clackamas County within the Oak Lodge library service area (“Oak Lodge library”). Although patrons may use the library of their choice, the Gladstone library is designed to primarily serve Gladstone residents. Clackamas County will jointly operate both libraries to realize efficiencies.

Section 50 of the Charter requires voter approval for leasing City-owned park property. The Charter’s definition of “park” includes the current Gladstone City Hall property. If approved by Gladstone voters, this referral authorizes the Gladstone City Council to lease the property currently occupied by Gladstone City Hall to Clackamas County for the purposes of constructing and operating the Gladstone library at a rate of \$1 per year. The lease term would be for a period at least as long as the debt associated with constructing the library, currently estimated at 20 years.

Section 49 of the Charter requires the City to seek voter approval if the City wishes to use more than \$1,000,000 of City funds to finance a public building constructed by or for the City. In calculating whether the project will involve the actual or reasonably projected expenditure of \$1,000,000 or more, the City must include the fair market value of any real estate to be utilized or committed to the project. Under the agreement with the County, the City is obligated to continue to contribute approximately \$200,000 annually for library operating expenses, with increases

indexed to the annual rate of increase of the City’s property tax revenue, and to lease the City Hall property for \$1 per year for at least 20 years. These expenditures are reasonably projected to be \$1,000,000 or more over the term of the agreement.

Clackamas County will construct the Gladstone Library using currently accumulated Clackamas County Library District (“District”) reserves and a future revenue bond. The District will continue to fund the majority of the Library’s operating costs, currently \$700,159 annually.

There will be no new taxes associated with this ballot measure.

If this referral is not approved by voters, the City would have no guarantee of County support in constructing a new library.

Submitted by
Tami Bannick
City Recorder

City of Gladstone Measure 3-530

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Be Part of the Solution

A decision affecting the City of Gladstone for generations to come is back in the hands of those who will benefit the most: the citizens themselves.

The library lawsuit that divided our community in 2016 is over. City and County staff collaborated tirelessly on an agreement that is a potential win for both Gladstone and Oak Lodge: new county library buildings in both communities, funded without raising taxes.

City Councilors and County Commissioners ratified the agreement unanimously and will engage citizens in the design and development process. An important next step remains: approval by Gladstone voters.

The proposed location (current City Hall site) and projected cost of the county-funded construction of our new Gladstone library require voter authorization under our city charter. Your "Yes" vote will bring us into the home stretch on this long overdue project.

We can finally replace our leaky 1962 library building with a modern, accessible library in the heart of downtown. Our beloved Gladstone librarians will continue to serve this community, with the city maintaining its current level of financial support for local library operations that promote literacy, school readiness, community interaction, lifelong learning, and workforce development.

Vote "Yes" if you want a new Gladstone library with no increase in taxes. A "No" vote won't lower your taxes and leaves us right where we are, burdened with an inadequate facility. Be part of the solution.

Vote "Yes" on Measure 3-530.

(This information furnished by Michael Milch)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

NO NEW TAXES to Gladstone Citizens!

Gladstone's new library is OVERDUE!

The Gladstone Public Library was built in 1962 and has been remodeled three times. To say that our community has gotten full use of this building is an understatement. Though the structure is crumbling, patrons still come daily. [Visits to our library average 10,000 per month!](#)

Yes, we have already voted on a library. Yes, that was reversed. Now, with a change of leadership at City Hall and an agreement with the county we have a "win-win" plan. Two libraries, one in Gladstone and one in Oak Grove, both operated by the county.

With this agreement, a new library will be built on Portland Avenue where the current City Hall is located. The old library property may become much-needed parking for the new library.

What do we need from you? A "YES" vote will do the following:

- Allow the County to lease City property for \$1 per year and to move forward with new construction
- Continue Gladstone's contribution to the library budget at the current level
- Allow Clackamas County to combine library district resources to operate both libraries, and minimize cost

GLADSTONE LIBRARY IS OVERDUE!

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The printing of arguments does not constitute an endorsement by Clackamas County, nor does the county warrant the accuracy or truth of any statements made in the argument.

City of Gladstone Measure 3-530

GLADSTONE CITIZENS ARE UNITED IN THE DESIRE FOR A NEW LIBRARY. Gladstone citizens deserve a modern facility that meets all our needs and serves all our citizens.

There are NO ADDITIONAL TAXES to Gladstone citizens for this agreement.

Join us in voting "YES" to clear the path to build our new library.

Submitted by the Gladstone United Political Action Committee:

Margaret Bertalain
Nancy Eichsteadt
Katie Lewis
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*(This information furnished by
Gladstone United Political Action Committee)*

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote YES on measure 3-530

What is a library? To some it is the cozy nook for quiet contemplation; the giggles of children during story hour; a place for young people to hone their computer skills; and a resource for parents searching for the right DVD for family movie night.

The library is also the avenue to the information highway. The unemployed worker looking for a job; the young couple finding their dream apartment; and the family searching for that important first home. It is the map for new entrepreneurs looking to help them realize a life ambition; and a help to the elderly in answering important health care questions. Whatever you may use the library for, it is the hub and the heart of the community.

**A YES vote for ballot measure 3-530, is a vote for Gladstone's civic pride.
A YES vote for ballot measure 3-530, shows that Gladstone cares about their citizens.
A YES vote for ballot measure 3-530, is a vote for Gladstone's future.
A YES vote for ballot measure 3-530, is a vote for the new Gladstone Public Library.**

The citizens of Gladstone deserve a new, modern, usable library. The citizens of Gladstone have waited a long time for this miracle. A new library will be an improvement to downtown Gladstone.

Remember "A city without a library is just a bus stop" (Author unknown)

**Gladstone Public Library Foundation
Beverly D. Chase Lani Saunders
Linda M. Cosgrove
Mary Accettura Marilyn J. Donovan
Moma Escriva**

*(This information furnished by
Gladstone Public Library Foundation)*

City of Gladstone Measure 3-530

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

In 2014 we voted for a ballot measure for a new library that included more than \$1.5M in county funding. Somehow that morphed into us paying the county for a new library. What happened to the funding that we voted for?

No other city in Clackamas County is required to use city general funds (our tax money!) for its library. It's almost like Clackamas County is punishing us. What have we done to deserve such treatment? After all, we pay county and Library District taxes too.

- **\$200K plus per year of our tax money transferred unconditionally to Clackamas County.**
- **A valuable piece of city owned property transferred to the county for \$1 per year.**
- **No timeline for a library to be built, not even a guarantee that one will ever be built.**

Clackamas County GAVE Happy Valley a NEW library at no cost to the people of Happy Valley!

Oregon City and Canby were allowed to use Library District revenue to construct new libraries. For some reason, Gladstone isn't allowed to do the very same thing.

Nothing in the agreement we're voting on prohibits Clackamas County from using our tax money for projects unrelated to the Gladstone library. There is no recourse or ability to cancel this agreement.

The agreement has an option to increase taxes by .13 per \$1000 AV on a future ballot. Voting no now stops that tax increase from becoming a possibility.

Please vote no on 3-530. This ballot measure is about as bad as it gets.

(This information furnished by Randy Ripley)

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Whether it's payment of Right Way Charges to Oregon City, parks for Happy Valley or a library for Gladstone, Clackamas County has historically proven itself to be an unreliable partner.

A simple summary of this measure is that if we give Clackamas County \$200K+ per year and the site of the current city hall for \$1 per year, Clackamas County MIGHT build us a library.

The chances are very good that the only thing that will happen is that Gladstone will be out \$200K+ per year with the loss of a valuable piece of property.

In the current agreement, there's a lot of happy talk but absolutely no performance guarantee that Clackamas County will ever build a new library for Gladstone.

The lack of a performance guarantee is risky, especially when dealing with Clackamas County. Not including an escape clause or timeline is just plain crazy.

The county could spend our \$200K+ per year elsewhere on non-library projects and even sublease out our property for a substantial gain to the county. There's no language in the agreement to prevent it.

There is an option in the agreement to ask for .13 per \$1000 AV on a future ballot. This is where our taxes may increase.

This is a horrible agreement that indentures the taxpayers of Gladstone to Clackamas County with no real guarantee that a new library will be built in Gladstone and no way out.

I urge you to vote no on 3-530. Keep our tax dollars in Gladstone, where they belong!

(This information furnished by Steve Johnson)

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City of Gladstone Measure 3-531

Referred to the People by the City Council

Charter Authorization To Sell Surplus Real Property

Question: Shall the City sell surplus real property?

Summary: In December 2017, the Gladstone City Council declared the City-owned property at 16475 Main Street surplus property and also declared its desire to sell such property. The property contains a "Ranney Collector" which is a radial well used to extract water from an aquifer with direct connection to a surface water source. Until 1980 the Ranney Collector served as the City's primary water source; however the City has since abandoned this supply source. The City has no further use for the property and has liability associated with it as a property owner.

Charter section 50 requires voter approval before the City may sell certain property. Section 50 applies to any City-owned property in Gladstone that allows either outright, or as a conditional use, or as an accessory use a "park," "open space," "green space," "wildlife habitat," "natural area," or "wetland". The property is zoned General Commercial, which permits a "park" as use of the property.

Approving this measure will authorize the City to sell the surplus property.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

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Submitted by
Tami Bannick
City Recorder

NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR/OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED

City of Happy Valley

Measure 3-526

Referred to the People by the City Council

Approval Of Happy Valley Parks And Recreation Levy For Five-Years

Question: Shall Happy Valley beginning Fiscal Year 2018/19 maintain tax rate of \$0.54/\$1,000 for parks and recreation services for five years?

This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: This measure will not increase taxes. Instead, this measure maintains the previous rate imposed by the North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District (NCPRD), but directs the funds raised by the levy to the City.

In 2018, the City assumed the role of the parks and recreation provider from NCPRD. Previously, residents paid property taxes to NCPRD at the rate of \$0.54/\$1,000 of assessed value (approximately \$160/year for the median home with a market value of \$425,300 and an assessed value of \$295,584). Residents no longer pay this tax to NCPRD. If approved, this measure would impose a levy at the same rate, but would direct the funds raised by the levy to the City rather than NCPRD.

A "yes" vote provides the City with revenue dedicated to build and maintain fields, playgrounds, trails, picnic shelters, and amenities at city-owned parks. The revenue will also provide future recreation programs.

A "no" vote results in the City not having revenue dedicated to build and maintain park amenities or provide recreation programs.

The amount of funds raised by this proposed levy for each of the next five fiscal years is estimated to be as follows: FY 2018/19: \$1,600,000; FY 2019/20: \$1,696,000; FY 2020/21: \$1,797,760; FY 2021/22: \$1,905,626; FY 2022/23: \$2,019,963.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

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A "yes" vote provides the City with revenue dedicated to build and maintain parks, as well as offer recreation services. Specifically, these funds will provide dedicated resources for building and maintaining fields, playgrounds, trails, boardwalks, picnic shelters, and amenities at city-owned parks and natural areas. They will also contribute to a fund reserved for replacing park assets as they age to ensure fields and structures are safe and welcoming. In addition, these dollars may be used in combination with grants and system development charges for the design and purchase of future parks. Finally, funds will help offset the costs of future recreation programs such as summer camps, activity classes, and community events.

A "no" vote results in the City not having revenue dedicated to build and maintain park amenities or provide recreation programs. Park maintenance would be drastically reduced, and no new programs would be developed.

The City of Happy Valley has one of the lowest tax rates in Oregon. Residents are taxed at a rate of \$0.67 per \$1,000 of assessed value (or \$200/year for the median home with a market value of \$425,300 and an assessed value of \$295,584), which isn't enough to provide all the services that residents want. For comparison, most other cities in the Portland Metro Region levy taxes in the range of \$2.12 (West Linn) to \$4.97 (Lake Oswego) per \$1,000 of assessed value. Complicating matters, Oregon State Law prohibits cities from changing their permanent tax rates, causing new services to be funded by "levies" if approved by voters.

This measure would allow the City of Happy Valley to collect revenue beyond its permanent tax rate on a five-year basis for parks and recreation service.

This proposed levy maintains the overall existing tax rates. Instead of \$0.54/\$1,000 of assessed value (approximately \$160/year for the median home with a market value of \$425,300 and an assessed value of \$295,584) going to NCPRD, that portion of taxes will go to the City of Happy Valley. Those funds will be used for parks maintenance and recreation programming.

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Submitted by
Kara Kerpan
City Recorder/Management Analyst

NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED

City of Happy Valley Measure 3-526

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A "Yes" Vote is Important for Happy Valley!

We strongly urge residents of Happy Valley to vote "yes" on measure 3-526, after many hours attending City Council meetings, talking with the Mayor, Council Members, and studying the master parks plan for our city.

It's very important for tax payers to understand that this levy will **replace** and **maintain** the tax rate that we have been paying to North Clackamas Parks & Rec District (NCPRD) and is **NOT** a tax increase. By withdrawing from NCPRD and having Happy Valley become our parks provider, we can ensure that the tax revenue generated by Happy Valley residents goes back into our own community.

Prior to leaving NCPRD only a small portion of our taxes was reinvested into our own city and instead was spread across Milwaukie and North Clackamas.

A "Yes" vote on measure 3-526 will allow Happy Valley to create recreational programs, build new parks and improve the structures, fields and natural areas in our city.

Parks and recreation are vital to any thriving community and we thank you for supporting our parks and our community.

David Emami, Jackson Hills HOA President
Steve Sonk, Jackson Hills Secretary
Brian Struckmeier, Jackson Hills Treasurer

(This information furnished by David Emami)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Happy Valley voters,

As the President of the Happy Valley Parks Advisory Committee, **I encourage a yes vote on Measure 3-526.** The city of Happy Valley opted out of the North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District (NCPRD) in 2017 to take control of the vision for our city parks and trails. As a result of opting out, the \$0.54 per \$1000 of assessed value the city was paying NCPRD for parks operations and maintenance are no longer being collected. Replacing the levy is critical to maintaining the current level of service provided to you and improving our parks and trails in the future.

The city has made a promise to the residents of Happy Valley to maintain ownership and upkeep for the parks and trails located in the city. **A "yes" vote means money collected from you, goes to the parks in your community.** The City of Happy Valley already has one of the lowest tax rates in Oregon. If the measure passes, your current payment will be replaced by the same amount were already paying NCPRD.

Approval of this measure would generate an estimated \$1.6 million per year. All of those funds collected would be spent and invested on our community parks assets, and on our priorities.

Although the wording in the measure says this will increase your taxes, this truly is just a replacement and continuation of the tax that residents were paying in 2017.

We can't let the maintenance of our city parks slip, which is why I hope you will join me in voting Yes on Measure 3-526, for our community.

Sincerely,
Mark Aasland, Happy Valley Parks Advisory Board President

(This information furnished by Friends of Happy Valley Parks)

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City of Happy Valley Measure 3-526

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A "YES" vote creates our own destiny!

The Happy Valley City Council strongly urges its citizens to vote "YES" on Measure 3-526 to help bring new parks and recreational services to your community. Happy Valley strives to provide the best services and resources to its citizens while still maintaining the lowest tax rate in Clackamas County.

Ensuring New Parks

When Happy Valley's parks system was under Clackamas County's jurisdiction, only a small portion of the tax revenue was prioritized to the city of Happy Valley.

The City of Happy Valley has already withdrawn from North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District (NCPRD). A "YES" vote on Measure 3-526 states that the City of Happy Valley will now be able to fund the Happy Valley parks department.

Revenue generated from the measure will provide the only resources for building and maintaining fields, playgrounds, trails, boardwalks, picnic shelters, and amenities at city-owned parks and natural areas.

No New Tax Hikes

A "YES" Vote on Measure 3-526 does not raise your taxes, at all. If you are a property owner, you were already paying taxes to North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District (NCPRD) at a rate of \$0.54 per \$1,000 of assessed value. If passed, your current tax payment will be MAINTAINED at the same amount you were already paying to NCPRD, but all the funds will stay in Happy Valley.

Be A Voice In Your Community

Having our own parks provider will allow YOU, the citizens of Happy Valley, to have a larger voice in deciding what kind of parks you want in your City. Voting "YES" will let you play a pivotal role in parks and recreation services that are vital to our community.

Paid for by the Happy Valley Mayor and City Councilors

Lori Chavez-DeRemer, Mayor
Tom Ellis, Council President
Markley Drake, Councilor
Brett Sherman, Councilor
David Golobay, Councilor

(This information furnished by The Happy Valley Mayor and City Councilors)

City of Molalla Measure 3-532

City of Molalla Measure 3-532

Referred to the People by Petition

Creating Street Management System For City Of Molalla

Question: Should Molalla create a Street Management System?

Summary: This measure asks voters to approve or reject Ordinance No. 2018-02, which the City Council enacted on January 10, 2018. The Ordinance creates a City Street Management System.

The System includes all facilities, natural and constructed, used by the City to regulate traffic, including pavement, curbs, gutters, and sidewalks. The Ordinance makes it illegal to install, connect or make improvements to any part of the System, or otherwise interfere with any part of the System, without City authorization.

The Ordinance also establishes a Street Maintenance Utility User Charge, which is set by the City Council in an amount reasonable and necessary to fund the administration, planning, design, construction, operation, maintenance and repair of the System. Based on input from three public meetings, the Council set this rate at \$11.00 per month for each single family home, town home, apartment, commercial business, or industrial business owned by a City utility customer.

If approved, this measure would permit the Street Management System to take effect.

If rejected, the Street Management System will not take effect.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Molalla City Council adopted an Ordinance creating a Street Maintenance Utility in January 2018. The City Council also adopted a Resolution setting the monthly fee for the Utility at \$11.00 per month. The City Council adopted the Ordinance following almost two years of data collection, public discussions and three (3) town hall meetings.

Identifying revenue sources for Street Maintenance is a challenge for most Cities, and based on the data collected and input received from the public discussions and town hall meetings, the City Council determined creating the Street Maintenance Utility for Molalla was the most appropriate solution to this problem.

Data indicates there is over \$16 million of street maintenance needs throughout the 33 miles of aging streets within City limits. Yet, the City is generally only able to budget approximately \$75,000 per year for street maintenance purposes. Because street maintenance needs exceed the City's income to fund repairs, the City must find additional funding sources for these purposes. Without an increase in funding, City streets will continue to degrade, which will have a direct effect on the safety of the City's roadways for vehicles, bicycles, and pedestrians.

To address this concern, the City Council adopted an Ordinance to create a maintenance mechanism in the City code and set a fee by Resolution.

A YES vote: Supports City Council's decision to create a Street Maintenance Utility and upholds the Ordinance as adopted by City Council.

A NO vote: Eliminates the Street Maintenance Utility Ordinance from the City code.

Submitted by
Dan Huff
City Manager,
City of Molalla

**NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF THIS
MEASURE WERE FILED**

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

In January, only five city counselors unanimously adopted ordinance for maintaining the city's streets ON OUR WATER BILL. At the same time, the council adopted the resolution setting the fee to fix them, hypothetically, with that ordinance. The fee was set at \$132 dollars per year, however at passage of the ordinance council discussed looking at raising the fee again before Christmas 2018 and yearly thereafter before city budget deliberations. The council took the action after two years of data collection, public discussions and three town hall meetings, of which were minimally attended by few Molalla residents. Identifying revenue sources for street maintenance, which is a challenge for most cities, (sounds like a management issue with the taxes collected), but the city found that creating the street utility for the city ON OUR WATER BILL would be their most appropriate solution, of which decided to obtain our hard-earned money without the vote of the people! Where is the money you ask? Right now the city has about \$75,000 to use for street repairs on an annual basis. Is this the promised street funds when we originally took the pool fee off the water bill? City Council voted a certain employee substantial salary increases since being hired. City staff numbers have increased substantially for our city's size. Let's not give them more General Funds that can be squandered and allocated in a whimsical manner and or by a supplemental budget.

Time and time again we see city raising fees and with the attitudes displayed by those in positions of authority are usurping their opinions on the mass. This would have been the third increment of fees increased over the past year. And a significant one at that! From the views and opinions of the council they are only getting started!

Opposing this measure brings attention to many not knowing what the city is doing to their water bill. Vote No Molalla! It's YOUR MONEY!

(This information furnished by Jason Griswold Former Elected City Councilor 2012-2106)

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City of Portland Measure 26-197

Referred to the People by the City Council

Renew Portland Children's Levy for five years.

Question: Shall Portland continue early childhood, child abuse programs; five-year levy \$0.4026 per \$1,000 assessed value beginning 2019?

This measure renews current local option taxes.

Summary: Renews the Portland Children's Levy at current rate; supports proven programs preventing childhood hunger, preventing child abuse and neglect, helping children arrive at school ready to learn, providing safe constructive after-school alternatives for kids, and helping foster children succeed.

Funds can only be used for:

Preventing childhood hunger: giving hungry children healthy, nutritious meals and food.

Child abuse prevention and intervention: addressing juvenile crime, school failure, drug and alcohol abuse, homeless youth.

Early childhood programs: making childcare more affordable and preparing children for success in school.

After school, summer and mentoring programs: promoting academic achievement, reducing the number of juveniles victimized by crime, increasing graduation rates.

Children in foster care programs: helping foster children who have been abused and neglected succeed.

Accountability measures include:

- Investments subject to annual audits.
- Programs funded must be cost effective and have a proven record of success.
- Investments subject to oversight by a citizen committee.
- Administrative costs cannot exceed 5%.

It is estimated the levy will raise an average of \$23.68 million per year for five years.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Measure 26-197 will renew the Portland Children's Levy at the same tax rate that voters approved in 2002, 2008 and 2013. By renewing the Children's Levy, Portland will continue to fund programs to help kids succeed, protecting them from abuse, crime and hunger. The Portland Children's Levy supports proven programs for more than 15,000 children annually who might otherwise grow up without a healthy start and the positive influences that lead to success in school and beyond.

The Portland Children's Levy invests only in proven, cost-effective programs that:

- Ensure children are ready to learn and achieve greater academic success, which eases burdens on schools and teachers because children are better prepared and less disruptive in the classroom.
- Prevent children from becoming victims of crime by supporting programs that give kids safe, constructive things to do during the hours they are most at risk of getting into trouble or becoming victimized.
- Protect children from child abuse and neglect. The Children's Levy helps shield children from terrible circumstances and works to eliminate the two greatest risk factors for juvenile crime: drug and alcohol abuse, and homelessness.
- Provide foster children with quality services that improve their chance at success, including educational support, mentoring and mental health services that increase school success and decrease rates of juvenile crime.

Measure 26-197 will renew the Portland Children's Levy at the same tax rate that voters approved in 2002, 2008 and 2013.

Money raised through the Portland Children's Levy can only be used in program areas that deliver the greatest payoff by improving children's lives and providing long-term savings to the community. Leading economic experts agree that early childhood education has the highest return of any public investment, as much as \$17 is saved for every dollar spent. Because the average cost to jail a juvenile offender is \$79,000 annually, the Children's Levy is a prudent investment in our shared future.

The Portland Children's Levy supports the following program areas:

- **Child abuse prevention and intervention:** addressing juvenile crime, school failure, drug and alcohol abuse and homeless youth.
- **Early childhood programs:** preparing children for success in school and making quality childcare more affordable.
- **After school, summer and mentoring programs:** promoting academic achievement, reducing the number of juveniles victimized by crime and increasing graduation rates.
- **Children in foster care programs:** helping foster children succeed who have been abused and neglected.
- **Child hunger:** improving children's access to nutritious meals, leading to improved health and academic success.

The Portland Children's Levy contains several elements to ensure accountability, efficiency and effectiveness:

- Supports only proven, cost-effective programs
- Oversight by a citizen committee
- Administrative expenses limited to 5% or less
- Annual independent audits

Submitted by:
Portland City Council

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MEASURE WERE FILED**

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City of Portland Measure 26-197

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Oregon Food Bank urges you to vote YES on Measure 26-197
Kids can focus on learning not hunger with the help of The Portland Children's Levy

Older siblings asking for extra food to bring home to a hungry brother or sister. Parents skipping meals so their children can eat. Kids knowing that school-provided breakfast and lunch are the only meals guaranteed.

These stories are heartbreaking and are far too common in our community. One in five Oregon children currently experiences hunger. Approximately 33 percent of those eating food received from a local pantry are children.

Children who are hungry get sick more often and have trouble learning. Hunger negatively impacts a child's academic performance, cognitive development, growth and physical and psychological health. Without intervention, these impacts stay with a child throughout their entire life.

Yet childhood hunger is solvable. Food assistance programs and emergency food helps children successfully develop and thrive, increasing the likelihood they will grow up to be healthy, productive adults.

The Portland Children's Levy provides a significant resource in the fight against hunger. Last year, it provided emergency food for more than 12,000 children through Oregon Food Bank's School Pantry program. The Portland Children's Levy's effective and efficient investments in our community help ensure that no child goes to bed hungry.

Your YES vote on Measure 26-197 shows that Portland continues to care about its kids, and wants them to grow up to be healthy, safe, successful and fed.

Susannah Morgan, CEO Oregon Food Bank

(This information furnished by Oregon Food Bank)

City of Portland Measure 26-197

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Yes on 26-197
Help Keep Portland's Kids Safe and Successful with The Portland Children's Levy

In 2002, Portland voters created the Portland Children's Levy, to make the needs of our community's children a higher priority. Over that time, the Children's Levy has invested in over 50 community organizations to provide programs in the following areas:

- **Child abuse prevention and intervention:** protecting children from terrible circumstances, which also addresses juvenile crime, school failure, drug and alcohol abuse and homeless youth.
- **Early childhood programs:** preparing children for success in school and making quality childcare more affordable. Ensuring that children arrive at school ready to learn also assists our schools and teachers.
- **After school, summer and mentoring programs:** promoting academic achievement, reducing the number of juveniles victimized by crime and increasing graduation rates.
- **Children in foster care programs:** giving foster children a better chance at success with educational support, mentoring and access to mental health services.
- **Child hunger prevention:** improving children's access to nutritious meals, leading to better physical and mental health, as well as academic success.

By voting YES on Measure 26-197, we can continue to ensure a better future for our kids and our community.

No Increase in Tax Rate

Measure 26-197 renews the Children's Levy at the same tax rate we are paying now.

Effective and Accountable

Measure 26-197 will continue the Children's Levy's strong accountability measures:

- Only supports programs that are cost-effective and proven to work
- Oversight by a citizens committee
- Administrative expenses are limited to 5% or less
- Annual independent audits

Renewing the Portland Children's Levy is an important way to say that in Portland, we care about our kids – and put those values into action every day.

PLEASE VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-197

**Learn more at
Voteyesforportlandschildren.org**

(This information furnished by Committee for Safe and Successful Children)

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City of Portland Measure 26-197

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A Message from the Portland Children's Levy Citizens Oversight Committee

More than 15 years ago Portland voters made children a higher priority by creating the Portland Children's Levy.

Part of that passage in 2002, as well as the Levy's overwhelming renewals in 2008 and 2013, included a five-member citizens' oversight committee set up to ensure that the Levy:

- Makes sound investments
- Spends its money wisely
- Is fully accountable to the public

As the citizen members of the oversight committee, we meet publicly to make funding decisions and ensure that tax dollars go to proven and cost-effective investments that reap major benefits for Portland children and families, as well as the community in general.

We approve investments that improve the lives of thousands of children each year. The Levy's programs support children who might otherwise grow up without a healthy start and the positive influences that lead to success in school and beyond.

We review the programs that the Levy invests in, ensuring that Portland gets the biggest bang for its buck on its investment. **Administrative costs for the Children's Levy are kept to 5 percent or less.**

The Children's Levy invests in programs that:

- Prepare children so they arrive at kindergarten ready to learn
- Motivate students to stay in school, attain better grades and keep them safer after school
- Help children overcome the trauma of abuse and neglect
- Assist foster care children in beating the daunting odds they face now and in the future
- Provide healthy and nutritious food to children so they can concentrate on their learning

Over the life of the Levy, citizen oversight has helped keep the promise of effectiveness and accountability, investing over \$150 million to ensure that our next generation achieves a bright future and has the opportunity to succeed. Your YES vote on Measure 26-197 will make that happen.

Commissioner Dan Saltzman

Multnomah County Chair Deborah Kafoury

Julie S. Young

Serena Stoudamire-Wesley

Mitch Hornecker

(This information furnished by Dan Saltzman)

City of Portland Measure 26-197

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Why this Older Portlander is Voting Yes to Help Younger Portlanders

At first glance it may appear curious that an older Portlander is in support of a measure focused on young children. We all have a stake in the Portland Children's Levy because a community in which children are supported, nourished, and successful in and out of school is a healthier community for all of us.

The Portland Children's Levy increases opportunities for early learning and pre-school experiences. It supports after-school programs which bring children additional enrichment in opportunity for building friendships and mentoring. For every dollar we spend on early childhood education, we save \$17 in long-term cost. The Portland Children's Levy supports youth in foster care with skill building for transition into adulthood. Youth who are engaged in and after school are less likely to get into trouble. It costs taxpayers over \$59,000 a year to jail a juvenile offender.

The Portland Children's Levy strengthens families by helping them achieve early, positive parenting experiences. Building parenting skills keeps families united, provides permanency for children, and is one avenue of child abuse prevention.

The Portland Children's Levy keeps children nourished and ready to learn, play, and succeed. It increases access to food during summer and out-of-school time. The Levy has delivered hunger relief through school-based pantries.

Over the past 15 years, the Portland Children's Levy has effectively helped thousands. It has demonstrated positive measurable outcomes and is held accountable with strong citizen oversight. It has been very careful with the money voters have provided, spending less than 5% on administrative costs. There are few organizations, public or private, with a similar financial track record.

The Portland Children's Levy makes our community stronger. It's a good value and it supports my values. Voting Yes on 26-197 will not increase our current tax rate. I hope you will join me in voting Yes.

Donna Ching, Retired Pediatric Nurse Practitioner

(This information furnished by Donna Ching)

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City of Tualatin Measure 34-282

City of Tualatin Measure 34-282

Referred to the People by the District Board

Authorizes General Obligation Bonds For Traffic Congestion And Safety Improvements

Question: Shall Tualatin issue \$20,000,000 of general obligation bonds to provide traffic congestion relief projects and neighborhood traffic safety improvements citywide?

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: The measure authorizes the City of Tualatin to issue \$20,000,000 in bonds to provide improvements for traffic congestion relief, neighborhood traffic safety, and safe access to schools throughout the community.

Congestion relief projects will improve existing roads by adding new signals and travel lanes. Traffic flow improvement projects are expected to be provided on Tualatin-Sherwood Road, Sagert, Martinazzi, Tualatin Road, Myslony, and other streets where congestion relief is needed.

Safety projects include pedestrian crossings with signals, crosswalks, sidewalks, driver feedback signs that display speed, and other improvements. These will be installed in areas identified as a priority by residents. Locations are projected to include downtown, Boones Ferry, the Garden Corner Curves at 105th/Blake, Sagert, Highway 99W, Grahams Ferry, and other areas.

Bond proceeds can only be used for capital costs. The bonds would be payable from property taxes. If approved, the tax rate is estimated to increase by 50 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value, or \$150 per year on an average Tualatin home.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Traffic congestion and neighborhood traffic safety repeatedly score as the #1 concern among Tualatin residents on community surveys. City Council, business, and other city leaders identified solutions to address Tualatin's traffic problems through a three-year process that began in 2014 with the update of Tualatin's Transportation System Plan. Members of Tualatin's Citizen Involvement Organizations (CIOs), the Aging Task Force, residents, and local businesses identified over one hundred projects that could provide traffic and safety enhancements citywide. What emerged were three citizen-backed project priorities:

- Removing local bottlenecks and improving traffic flow
- Improving pedestrian safety on neighborhood streets; and
- Providing safe access to schools

The initial list was screened to select projects that best address these three priorities. The very highest priority projects total \$20 million and are expected to be funded through this bond measure.

Local traffic congestion relief projects and safety improvements cannot be constructed in a timely manner without the proceeds from the proposed bond measure. Current state revenues distributed to Tualatin cover only a small number of road projects each year, limiting Tualatin's ability to address critical needs and priorities identified by residents and businesses. The proceeds from Tualatin's road utility fee are dedicated to street maintenance and are not available to make new traffic congestion and safety improvements. This bond measure will allow Tualatin to provide priority traffic congestion relief and safety improvements citywide.

Submitted by:
Sherilyn Lombos
City Manager

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As a resident of Tualatin, you know that our transportation system needs improvements. You have told us of your discontent with increasing traffic congestion and the need for safety improvements in our neighborhoods and on routes to the schools in our community. Recent polling showed 71% of registered voters support a bond measure and requested the city "do something." This bond measure would provide funding for specific projects requested by multiple community groups.

Don't I already pay for the roads in Tualatin?

Your water bill contains a line item for Street Maintenance, which provides funding to maintain the City's existing roadways. That fee does not, however, pay for new projects or improvements. The funding for those items comes from other sources not controlled by the City, and in an amount that is insufficient to undertake major projects. The funding from this Measure is the only way the City can fund construction of these improvements in the short term.

What improvements will be constructed?

A list of the potential improvements, totaling ~\$45,000,000, is available at www.TualatinMovingForward.org. **Only the projects on that list will be undertaken with the funding from this Measure, which will not be sufficient to complete all projects on the list.** If the measure is approved, then the Council, with input from citizens, will select the projects that will receive funding.

How were the potential projects selected?

Over the last several years, ideas for projects have been received from a broad crosssection of our community, including the Citizen Involvement Organizations, Chamber of Commerce, Aging Task Force, and Tualatin Tomorrow.

When can we expect to see improvements?

If this Measure is approved, then our expectation is that the selected projects will be completed in less than five years.

Please join us in improving our community by voting "Yes" on Measure 34-282.

Lou Ogden, Mayor

Frank Bubenik, Councilor

Paul Morrison, Councilor

Robert Kellogg, Councilor

*(This information furnished by
Tualatin Citizens for Good Government)*

City of West Linn Measure 3-527

Referred to the People by the City Council

Bonds To Improve Roads, Parks, And City Facilities

Question: Shall West Linn issue up to \$20,000,000 in general obligation bonds to improve roads, parks, and city facilities? If the bonds are approved, they would 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 passed, bond funds along with other available funds would be used to finance capital costs of improving roads, parks, and city facilities, including, without limitation, providing funds to:

- Design and construct safe routes to schools, sections of Highway 43, local roads and intersections, including 10th Street/Salamo Road area, to address safety, traffic flow, and connectivity.
- Repair and improve city-owned properties, including the Library, to address emergency preparedness, energy efficiency, and capacity for public use.
- Refurbish existing park facilities, increase accessibility to the Willamette River area upstream from the McLean House, and renovate existing sports fields to extend seasonal use, safety and playability.
- Pay capitalized interest on the bonds and bond Issuance costs.

Portions of existing general obligation bonds would be paid prior to payment of new bond debt service. As a result, if new bonds are approved, the current bonded tax rate of \$0.42 per \$1,000 of assessed value is not expected to increase. The bonds would 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 finance capital costs of improving roads, parks, and city facilities.

What are the capital projects expected to cost?

The capital projects are estimated to cost between \$17 and \$19 million.

What would this bond cost a typical homeowner?

Previous general obligation bonds used for park and library improvements will begin to expire in 2019. Because of the upcoming retirement of these previous bonds, this measure is expected to result in no increase to the City's existing overall bonded tax rate of about \$0.42 per \$1,000 of Clackamas County assessed value, not real market value (RMV).

This amounts to approximately \$42 annually for every \$100,000 of assessed property value. The actual rate may vary slightly depending on changes in bond interest rates and assessed values. An owner of a home with a median Clackamas County assessed value of \$322,258 would pay about \$135.35 in 2018 or a little over \$11 a month. The estimated tax rate is based on information available at the time this measure was filed.

If passed, what would the bond funds be used for?

If passed, bond funds along with other available funds, such as grants, would be used to finance capital costs of improving roads, parks, and city facilities, including, without limitation, providing funds for:

- Transportation Improvements: Design and construct safe routes to schools, sections of Highway 43, local roads and intersections, including 10th Street/Salamo Road area, to address safety, traffic flow, and connectivity.

- City Facility Improvements: Repair and improve City-owned properties, including the Library, to address emergency preparedness, energy efficiency, and capacity for public use.
- Park Improvements: Refurbish existing park facilities, increase public access and recreation opportunities to the Willamette River area upstream from the McLean House, and renovate existing sports fields for safety and to extend seasonal use in inclement weather.

A portion of the bond proceeds will also be used to pay capitalized interest and issuance costs, which 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.

How were the projects chosen?

These bond projects are identified in adopted City long range capital improvement and master plans. They were selected based on three community surveys, public testimony, and input from Citizen Budget Committee members, City staff, and the City Council.

Additional Information

More information on the bond measure and the projects that would be funded is available at <https://westlinnoregon.gov/elections/may-2018-primary-election>.

Submitted by
Eileen Stein
City Manager

**NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR/OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE WERE FILED**

City of West Linn Measure 3-528

City of West Linn Measure 3-528

Referred to the People by the City Council

Advisory Vote For Annexation Of 6.47 Acres On Bland Circle

Question: In your opinion, should the City annex 6.47 acres of real property at 23190 Bland Circle?

Summary: This is a non-binding advisory vote submitted by the City of West Linn to its citizens. It asks voters to express an opinion on whether the City should annex 6.47 acres of real property at 23190 Bland Circle ("Property").

Yes/favor vote expresses your desire for the City to approve annexation of this Property into the City.

No/oppose vote expresses your desire for the City to deny annexation of this Property into the City.

The outcome of the vote on this advisory question is not binding, but it will provide information to the City. If the City Council in its sole discretion chooses to annex the Property, the City will designate the zone of the property as R-7, single family residential detached and attached with a minimum 7,000 square foot lot size. City water, sewer, surface water, and transportation system plans anticipate annexation of the property, and it can be provided with services. If the City Council chooses to annex the Property, the owner would be subject to City taxes and fees.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

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Yes/favor vote expresses your desire for the City to approve annexation of this Property into the City.

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Submitted by
Eileen Stein
City Manager

NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

I'm Dave Sloop. My wife and I are the owners of the property affected by this measure. I've prepared this statement to ask you to please vote yes on the Advisory vote for the Annexation of 6.47 acres on Bland Circle.

We have petitioned to annex into the City because we're completely surrounded by lands which have already been annexed. We have lived on the property for 27 years and we have watched the City grow up around us. We purchased this property to raise our family, and have done so. It also provided ample area to raise and board our horses, and to operate a small fresh-cut flower and vegetable business. Initially, the Property was just another small farm in the rural area of Tanner Basin. While we live "in the city", we are not truly a part of it when it comes to governance. Currently, we don't pay City taxes. We'd like to be able to vote with the City's Citizens who now live around us and to participate in shaping the community we've come to be surrounded by.

The annexation of this Property makes sense because:

- The property and the City benefit, due to the property's location and island nature
- City services can be provided at no additional cost to the City or to its tax-payers
- City water, sewer and storm-water facilities already exist and are operational on the property through easements we've granted to the City over the years
- Annexation creates a seamless area for services to be provided, including police, fire, and emergency services
- The City's Master Plans contemplate that this property, and all other island properties, will be annexed
- Annexation will allow us to participate in, and vote for, City government measures and candidates

We, and our family, sincerely appreciate your support of our effort to annex this property into the City.

Most Sincerely,
David and Drucilla Sloop

(This information furnished by Dave and Drucilla Sloop)

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The Annexation of Urban Islands into the City is Smart Community Planning

Annexation of urban islands is smart city planning. Growth and development should take place within cities where services and facilities already exist and can easily be extended. By annexing island properties into the city, residents are able to participate in the decisions that impact their communities and service providers are better able to determine where their jurisdictions end and begin.

The annexation of this unincorporated urban island into city is anticipated within the city's comprehensive plan and various utility master plans.

The annexation of this property will not generate any increase in costs or taxes to the citizens of West Linn.

Please consider voting yes on this measure.

Andrew Tull
Principal Land Use Planner
3J Consulting, Inc.

*(This information furnished by
Andrew Tull for 3J Consulting, Inc.)*

City of West Linn Measure 3-528

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

I believe that the annexation of all County lands located "in the City" should be approved when the land owner requests it. Please vote yes on this advisory measure!

I grew up in Oregon, and my wife and I have lived in West Linn for almost 30 years. We raised our kids here and now we have five grandkids living in West Linn too. We love it here.

West Linn has many properties that are located within the City but that are not on the City's tax rolls. These properties enjoy the benefits of the City, but they don't pay their share. The City should be reaching out to all of these land owners encouraging them to annex. When a property owner requests annexation it should be approved.

Annexation and build out of properties such as this obviously increase the city's tax base, so we, individually, are better able to afford what the City has planned for parks, streets, maintenance, and other services. We NEED annexation to keep our taxes lower. The City's long-term plan, I believe, is based upon this occurring.

Finally, the State of Oregon recently enacted legislation that REQUIRES cities to approve annexation of properties like the one we are voting on here. That's why this measure is advisory only.

Vote yes on this measure. Send the message to our City Council that you want non-City residents to pay their share of City taxes, and in so doing, help to keep current residents' taxes lower.

It's common sense.

Dan Davis

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.*

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/Party Changes must be post-marked 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



(This information furnished by Dan Davis)

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Aurora Rural Fire Protection #63 Measure 24-428

Referred to the People by the District Board

Replace Current Tax Levy for Emergency Fire and Medical Services

Question: Shall ARFPD replace current operating levy with a levy of \$.99/1,000 assessed value for five years beginning in FY 2018-2019?

This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: Aurora Rural Fire Protection District ("ARFPD") provides emergency fire and medical response services to 64 square miles in Marion and Clackamas Counties including the cities of Aurora and Donald. In 2013 the voters approved a five-year local option levy with a tax rate of \$.49 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Levy funds were used to allow the career staffing at the current level of four fire fighting positions and six resident student fire and life safety positions. These fire fighting positions supplement the volunteer staffing on response units during the daytime hours when many of the volunteers are at work. This helps ensure sufficient personnel arrive within initial minutes of an emergency. Levy funds are also used for supplies, equipment, and repairs. If approved this measure will replace the current levy with a new rate of \$.99 for five years beginning in 2018. The new levy would allow the District to increase staffing to nine full-time firefighting positions, the levy would also pay for firefighting and medical tools, safety equipment, and repairs.

The estimated revenues for each year of the levy are:
\$754,521 in 2018-2019 \$777,157 in 2019-2020 \$800,472 in 2020-2021 \$824,486 in 2021-2022 \$849,221 in 2022-2023
The total estimated amount of tax to be raised is \$4,005,857
The estimated 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 collection rate.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Aurora Rural Fire Protection District (ARFPD) provides fire suppression, emergency medical care, rescue, and fire prevention services to an area of 64 square miles. ARFPD serves the cities of Aurora and Donald as well as unincorporated areas of Clackamas and Marion counties.

What is the history behind this proposal?

Residents served by ARFPD approved a levy for emergency services in 2013 for five years. It will expire in 2019. This proposal would replace that levy with a new one starting in July 2018.

What does this measure propose?

This levy proposes to replace the current levy for five years at a tax rate of \$.99 per \$1,000 of assessed value. This would enable the District hire 5 more firefighters to expand the current level of fire suppression and emergency services to include 2 firefighters on shift 24 hours per day seven days a week.

When would the levy first be collected?

It would appear for the first time on the November 2018 property tax statement. For example, a property owner with an assessed value of \$150,000 (estimated market value \$255,000) would pay \$148.50 in 2018.

What was done with the levy funds voters approved in 2013?

The focus of the previous levy was maintaining personnel and updated technology to maintain response to fires and medical emergencies. Specifically:

- 1) Fulltime staff was maintained at the current level of four. The student sleeper program was maintained at the current level of six students. This staffs personnel positions available Monday through Friday during the daytime hours when many of the volunteers are at work.
- 2) Equipment was repaired as needed.
- 3) Two new fire engines were purchased to replace 30-year-old engines.

What would the renewed levy pay for?

- 1) This levy will allow the funding for 5 new firefighting positions to allow full time staffing 24 hours per day 7 days a week to supplement the volunteer program. These positions help ensure sufficient personnel arrive within the initial minutes of an emergency.
- 2) Repairs to the existing apparatus and equipment.
- 3) Replaces firefighter safety equipment.
- 4) Provides tools for firefighting and emergency medical response.
- 5) Upgrades emergency communication equipment.
- 6) Continues to cover housing cost for the student sleeper positions.

What happens if this option tax fails to pass?

Maintaining emergency response services would remain ARFPD's priority. However, without this levy, staffing at night and on weekends will continue to be diminished.

Submitted by:
Rod Yoder
Fire Chief

**NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE WERE FILED**

Aurora Rural Fire Protection #63 Measure 24-428

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Please vote YES on Measure No. 24-428 - Aurora Rural Fire Protection District Operating Levy

My name is Greg Leo, I am Vice President of the Aurora Rural Fire Protection District. I have served on the Aurora Fire Board since 2009. I ask you to **vote YES on Measure 24-428**. In my opinion, here's why:

Providing An Affordable Response When You Need Life Safety Services

When you call 9-1-1 in our 64-square mile fire district, you expect a fast response with the right emergency personnel and equipment to meet your fire and life safety emergencies.

Our Fire Board has worked hard to provide this high quality life safety response, while keeping taxes as low as possible **to meet life safety needs. We need your help.**

Our Changing Service Model

We are changing from a rural to more urban district. Our volunteer firefighters are less able to answer calls during the day. With the assistance of Special Districts of Oregon, we have studied the calls for service needs and have found that we must hire and train additional professional firefighters to meet the increasing number of calls for service.

Listening To Our District Voters

We have received grants for both fire station seismic upgrades and financed two replacement engines through thoughtful budgeting. We have deferred on building our new training facility until additional resources are available.

This is a "needs" not "wants" levy request.

Providing Training: Volunteers and Student Firefighters

We are proud to provide "real life" training for fire, EMS and Life Safety students and district volunteers. **This helps us provide needed service coverage**, while helping to train life safety professionals for the future.

Protecting You and Your Community

Being there to help you and your family at the time of an accident, fire or medical emergency is our top priority.

Please **VOTE YES** to provide the funds necessary to keep our Fire District ready to respond when you need life safety services!

Aurora Rural Fire Protection #63 Measure 24-428

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Board Members Recommend a YES Vote on MEASURE 24-428

The voter-elected Board of Directors for the Aurora Rural Fire Protection District # 63 (AFD) voted unanimously to refer Measure 24-428 to the voters. As individual Board members, we recommend you vote YES on this measure to continue to improve fire and emergency medical responses for the residents of the Aurora Fire District.

We are in our support for Measure 24-428 for several reasons:

1. This measure replaces the current Tax Levy for Emergency Fire and Medical services at a rate of \$.99 per 1,000 of assessed value for five years beginning in Fiscal Year 2018-2019.
2. The additional staffing will augment and not replace our current volunteer firefighters.
3. Our increased call volume has stressed the District's ability to cover our calls with our current staffing.
4. The increased staffing will ensure a 24-hour, seven days a week response to fire and medical emergencies.
5. As with the previous levies, it will help ensure a faster response and quicker action by our volunteer and professional firefighters to enable them to respond quickly and safely to fires, accidents, and medical emergencies within our 64-square mile district and provides a level of service coverage to meet the growth and changing needs of our Fire District.
6. This is a .50/\$1,000 increase to pay for additional firefighters, facilities and equipment to cover the increasing calls for service in our District.

As Board members, we appreciate and thank you for your past support. We have worked hard to efficiently manage District resources to assure high quality service with stable costs to the Aurora Fire District citizens. Your support of our firefighters and improving their safety is greatly appreciated!

Please join the Aurora Rural Fire Protection District Board members in voting "YES" on Measure 24-428.

Aurora Rural Fire Protection District Board:

Marc Anderson, President, Aurora
Greg Leo, Vice President, Butteville
Bill Anderson, Secretary, Aurora/Donald
Bobby Meyer, Board Member, Aurora

(This information furnished by Greg Leo, Vice President, Aurora Rural Fire Protection District)

(This information furnished by Marc Anderson, President of the Aurora Rural Fire Protection District)

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Lake Grove Fire District #57 Measure 3-525

Referred to the People by the District Board

Five-Year Local Option Levy for Fire Services

Question: Shall Lake Grove Fire District levy five-year local option levy of \$.15 per \$1,000 of assessed value beginning FY2019-20?

This measure renews current local option taxes.

Summary: This measure would authorize the Lake Grove Rural Fire Protection District No. 57 ("District") to renew its local option tax levy for fire services at a rate of \$.15 per \$ 1,000 dollars of assessed value on real property located within the District, beginning in FY 2019-20. The District's previous five-year levy for fire services, in the amount of \$.40 per \$ 1,000 of assessed value, expires June 30, 2019.

The Districts contracts with the City of Lake Oswego for the provision of all fire services for District residents. This levy, if approved, will be used to reimburse the City for those services. A small portion of the levy would be retained by the District to pay for District administration such as auditing, legal services and election expenses.

Total amount of local option tax to be raised is \$ 390,109.

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

For many years, the Lake Grove Fire No. 57 has provided fire protection services to its residents by contract with the City of Lake Oswego. The District has paid the City for those services by means of the District's permanent tax rate and by a five-year local option levy. That current local option levy, in the amount of \$.40 per \$1,000 of assessed value of property, will expire June 30, 2019. The local option levy proposed by this ballot measure is intended to replace the levy which will expire in 2019, thereby allowing the District to pay the City of Lake Oswego for fire services for an additional five years, until June 30, 2024. The levy is in addition to the District's permanent tax rate of \$1.9092 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

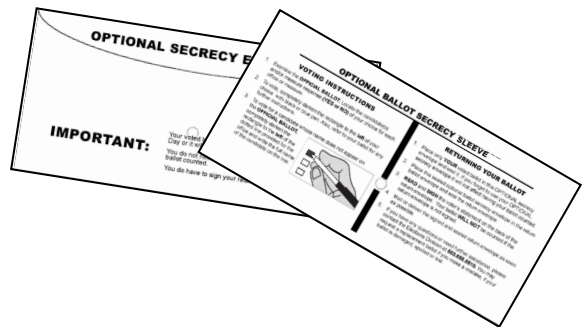
In order to have sufficient funds to continue receiving fire protection services from the City, the District Board has determined the need to replace the current levy. The proposed levy would be for five years in the amount of \$.15 per \$1,000 of assessed value each year, which is a reduction of \$0.25 per \$1,000 of assessed value. The funds collected from the proposed levy would be used primarily to reimburse the City of Lake Oswego for fire protection services, but also to cover administrative costs of the District, such as auditing and legal expenses, election costs, and other minor administrative matters.

Thank you.

Submitted by
Allen Patterson
Lake Grove Fire District No. 57
Board President

**NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR/OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE WERE FILED**

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.

Molalla Rural Fire Protection #73 Measure 3-529

Referred to the People by the District Board

Local Option Replacement Levy To Maintain Fire, Emergency Medical Operations

Question: Shall the District levy \$0.76 per \$1000.00 of assessed value for five years beginning 2018-2019 for fire and emergency operations? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: Molalla Rural Fire Protection District #73 provides fire, emergency medical, and ambulance services to residents of Molalla and surrounding areas. District operations are funded through a property tax base and local option levy.

If adopted, this levy would replace funding from the current levy that expires in 2019 and from a federal grant that will expire in 2018. Revenue from this levy would enable the District to retain existing firefighter/paramedic positions funded through the expiring federal grant.

In addition, if adopted, the levy funds would:

- Help ensure a second ambulance crew is available when one crew is already involved in transporting a patient.
- Help maintain the District's current ability to handle multiple emergency calls at the same time without having to wait for backup from neighboring districts.
- Retain a total of 6 firefighter/paramedics with advanced life-saving skills that bring a near emergency room level of assistance to patients.

For a home assessed at \$170,000, the cost of this proposed levy would be about \$130 for the first year.

The requested rate will raise approximately \$1,168,029 in 2018-2019, \$1,203,070 in 2019-2020, \$1,239,162 in 2020-2021, \$1,276,337 in 2021-2022, and \$1,314,627 in 2022-2023. 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

The Molalla Rural Fire Protection District #73 is seeking approval of a local option levy in the amount of \$.76 per \$1,000 of assessed value that will replace the current levy of \$.43 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

What services does the District provide?

Molalla Fire is the first responder for medical emergencies and fires in its service area. It is also responsible for ambulance transport, fire prevention, fire investigation, public education, and rescue services are also provided.

Who does the District serve?

Molalla Fire serves an approximately 101 square mile area that includes Molalla and Mulino. The ambulance service area is larger – an approximately 350 square mile area that covers neighboring fire districts and unprotected wilderness area.

How is the District funded?

Molalla Fire is funded through a property tax base and a local option levy approved by voters in 2014. Voters also approved a bond measure to upgrade District facilities and equipment in 2014. Molalla Fire received a Federal "SAFER" grant, which funded three firefighter/medic positions; the grant expires in 2018.

How would levy funds be used?

If approved, replacement levy funds would:

- **Help transport patients to area hospitals.** Molalla Fire is responsible for transporting patients to area hospitals, a trip that can take up to two hours. Levy funds would help ensure a second crew is available to respond to emergencies when one crew is involved in transporting a patient.
- **Help maintain the ability to handle multiple emergency calls.** Levy funds would help maintain Molalla Fire's current ability to handle multiple emergency calls at the same time without having to wait more than 15 minutes for backup from nearby fire districts. About 50% of emergency calls happen when a crew is already out on another emergency.
- **Help maintain a near emergency-room level of assistance to residents.** Molalla Fire's medical response teams include advanced life-saving paramedics with the ability to bring a near emergency-room level of assistance to patients. Funds from the levy would be used to retain a total of 6 firefighter/paramedics with these skills.
- **Replace funds from a non-renewable Federal grant.** The 33¢ increase in the replacement levy rate compared to the current levy is due to the expiration of a non-renewable Federal grant that has paid for 3 firefighter/paramedics.

What is the cost to property taxpayers?

The cost for property assessed at \$170,000, about average for residential property in the District, would be approximately \$130 a year, an increase of about \$56 over the current levy.

What if the levy is not approved?

If not approved, many calls for fire and medical assistance would have a delay in response and a delay in transport capability. Thus, Molalla Fire would need to increase its reliance on backup support from neighboring fire districts when there are multiple calls for service at the same time. This is because 3 firefighter/paramedics would need to be laid-off when the SAFER grant expires. In addition, when the current levy expires, 3 more firefighter/paramedics would be laid-off.

Need more information?

Visit www.molallafire.org.

Submitted by
Vince Stafford
Fire Chief

**NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE WERE FILED**

Molalla Rural Fire Protection #73 Measure 3-529

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Molalla Rural Fire Protection District Board Supports Measure 3-529

The Board of Directors for the Molalla Rural Fire Protection District is responsible for referring Measure 3-529 to the ballot.

We support Measure 3-529 for several reasons:

1. Measure 3-529 **Help transport patients to area hospitals.** Molalla Fire and Ambulance is responsible for transporting patients to area hospitals, a trip that can take up to two hours. Levy funds would help ensure a second crew is available to respond to emergencies when one crew is transporting a patient.
2. Measure 3-529 **Help maintain the ability to handle multiple emergency calls.** Levy funds would help maintain the district's current ability to handle multiple emergency calls at the same time without having to wait more than 15 minutes for backup from nearby fire districts. About 50% of calls for service happen when a crew is already out on another emergency.
3. Measure 3-529 **Help maintain a near emergency-room level of assistance to residents.** Molalla Fire and Ambulance medical response teams include advanced life-saving paramedics with the ability to bring a near emergency room level of assistance to patients. Funds from the levy would be used to retain a total of 6 firefighter/paramedics with these skills.
4. Measure 3-529 **Replacement funds from a non-renewable Federal grant that paid for 3 firefighter/paramedics.** The 33 cent increase in the replacement levy rate compared to the current levy is due to expiration of a non-renewable Federal grant that has paid for 3 firefighter/paramedics.

Thank you for your past support; the men and women of Molalla Fire and Ambulance never take your support for granted. Instead, this agency works hard every day to earn your confidence.

Please join us in voting "YES" on Measure 3-529.

Mike Towner President

Todd Gary Vice-President

Brian Wolfe Secretary-Treasurer

Steve Long Board Member

Brian Lister Board Member

(This information furnished by Molalla Rural Fire Protection District #73 Board of Directors)

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Molalla Rural Fire Protection #73 Measure 3-529

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Molalla Fire District is seeking a five year local option levy to maintain our current minimal staffing levels. The District's 911 call volume has increased by nearly 800 calls since 2013 with an increase in ambulance transports of nearly 45% in that same time frame. Ambulance transports reached a high of 1620 in the year 2016 and it is expected to increase as we move into the future. Our current staffing levels consists of four Paramedics that staff two ambulances or a single fire engine during normal work week hours. Nights and weekend staffing decrease to three Paramedics and are augmented by volunteer and student firefighters. With the loss of funding for three Firefighter/Paramedics Molalla Fire District cannot adequately answer your call for help.

Molalla Fire District received a Federal Grant in 2014 to pay for six Firefighter/Paramedic positions for two years, and received a one-time extension in 2016 for three of these positions for an additional two years. This Federal Grant expires this year with no chance of extension.

You the taxpayer benefited from this Federal SAFER Grant, but with its expiration the Fire District is not able to fund these positions with the current budget. We cannot afford to decrease our staff and respond to emergencies in our Community. Our second call ambulance already transports over 300 times a year. At our current staffing levels we still rely on mutual aide transports 130 times annually.

Please vot YES for measure 3-529. Keeping our Community safe with fast, reliable 911 response is our top priority. Your Firefighter/Paramedics need your vote!

Molalla Professional Firefighters

(This information furnished by Michael Berrington, Molalla Professional Firefighters)

Estacada Cemetery Maintenance Measure 3-533

Referred to the People by the District Board

Five-Year Local Option Tax

Question: Shall Estacada Cemetery Maintenance District impose \$.03 per \$1,000 of assessed value for general operations for five years beginning 2018-2019? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: The District has operated since 1964 on a permanent rate of \$0.0592 per \$1,000 of assessed value, which provides approximately \$75,000 in revenue annually. The District also receives revenue from grave sales and opening and closing fees. The District employs one full time employee (who performs all maintenance, grounds keeping, opening and closing, and sales) and a part-time Secretary. Annual expenses are approximately \$125,000. The tax revenue from this measure will be used to construct a shop to store and secure District equipment; replace deteriorating equipment; and for general operations. An estimate of the total amount to be raised each fiscal year is: \$38,500 in 2018-2019; \$39,650 in 2019-2020; \$40,840 in 2020-2021; \$42,065 in 2021-2022; \$43,325 in 2022-2023. The rate of this levy is a lower rate than was passed by voters in 2002. 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

The Estacada Cemetery Maintenance District maintains and operates nine licensed cemeteries. These include Springwater, Odd Fellows/Phillip E. Linn, Forrester, Gibson, Foster, Viola, Mt. Zion, and the George Cemeteries. The District was established in 1964 and operates within its established tax base, which is currently \$75,000. The District also receives revenue from grave sales and opening and closing fees. The District employs one full time employee (who performs all maintenance, grounds keeping, opening and closing, and sales) and a part-time Secretary. Annual expenses are approximately \$125,000.

The Estacada Cemetery Maintenance District is requesting voters approve a local option levy of \$38,500/year over a 5-year period. Approval of the measure is estimated to cost taxpayers an average of \$0.03 (3 CENTS) per \$1,000 of assessed property value, which would be approximately \$7.50 per year for a \$250,000 home. The tax revenue from this measure will be used to construct a shop to store and secure District equipment; replace deteriorating equipment; and for general operations. An estimate of the total amount to be raised each fiscal year is: \$38,500 in 2018-2019; \$39,650 in 2019-2020; \$40,840 in 2020-2021; \$42,065 in 2021-2022; \$43,325 in 2022-2023.

If approved, this levy will be \$0.02 (2 cents) less than the \$0.05 (5 cents) temporary levy approved in 2010.

Submitted by
Rob Gaskill
Chairman

NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED

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Estacada Cemetery Maintenance Measure 3-533

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The Estacada area cemeteries are a tangible reminder of our connection to local history. A walk through any of our nine sites encompassing over 16 acres brings up a lot of names associated with our modern road names, parks, and land surveys. To stay relevant, we are working to expand contemporary green burial options, have added additional columbarium niches for cremated remains, and have partnered with SOLV to clean headstones. We take pride in how our cemeteries appear.

To do so, the Estacada Cemetery Maintenance District functions on a permanent levy rate established in the mid 1960's. Up until a few years ago, this rate was supplemented with a local option. With the failure of our last operating levy in 2014, we have been unavoidably burning through our reserves despite great thrift. Right now, we are storing equipment in borrowed space, we are performing maintenance in Board member's garages, and we are working very diligently to stretch the resources we have to keep your historic cemeteries looking beautiful. We need to replace aging mowers, we need to replace fences and facilities, and we urgently need to have our own maintenance base to operate from.

We are asking for the reapproval of the expired operating levy, at a lower .03/1000 rate due to the additional tax base being generated from the new housing projects. It is estimated that the impact to the average homeowner will be an additional nine dollars if our measure is approved. Please support our efforts to preserve our local history.

This statement is endorsed and paid for by

Rob Gaskill - Estacada Cemetery Board President

David Richards - Estacada Cemetery Board Vice President

George Suter - Community Member

(This information furnished by Individual Board Members of the Estacada Cemetery Maintenance District)

Drop Sites in Clackamas County

The following drop sites will be open in Clackamas County.

All official drop sites will be available from April 26, 2018 until closing at 8:00 p.m. on Election Day.

Current hours of operation (as of publication) are listed below. Ballots returned to drop sites **do not** require postage.

If you have any questions, please call the Elections Division at **503.655.8510**.

OUTDOOR BALLOT DROP BOXES

These secure outdoor ballot drop sites may be accessed 24 hours a day, but will be locked at 8:00 p.m. on Election Day.

Clackamas County Elections (drive-up)	1710 Red Soils Court, Suite 100, Oregon City
Canby Civic Building	222 NE 2nd Ave, Canby
Canby McDonald's	709 SW First St, Canby
Clackamas Community College	19600 Molalla Ave, Oregon City
ColtonTel	20983 S Hwy 211, Colton
Damascus McDonald's	19850 SE Hwy 212, Damascus
Estacada City Hall	475 SE Main St, Estacada
Gladstone City Hall	525 Portland Ave, Gladstone
Happy Valley City Hall	16000 SE Misty Dr, Happy Valley
Lake Oswego City Hall	380 "A" Ave, Lake Oswego
Milwaukie Public Safety Building	3200 SE Harrison St, Milwaukie
Molalla Library	201 E 5th Street, Molalla
Oak Lodge Library	16201 SE McLoughlin Blvd, Oak Grove
Oregon City City Hall	625 Center St, Oregon City
Sandy City Hall (drive-up)	39250 Pioneer Blvd, Sandy
West Linn City Hall	22500 Salamo Rd, West Linn

INDOOR BALLOT DROP BOXES

All indoor drop boxes will be available until 8:00 p.m. Election Day.

<p>Estacada Library 825 NW Wade, Estacada Phone: 503.630.8273 Mon - Thu 10:00 am - 7:00 pm Fri 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Sat & Sun 11:00 am - 5:00 pm Election Day Open until 8:00 pm</p> <p>Gladstone Library 135 E Dartmouth St, Gladstone Phone: 503.656.2411 Mon-Thu 10:00 am - 8:00 pm Fri, Sat 11:00 am - 5:30 pm Sun 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm</p> <p>Happy Valley Library 13793 SE Sieben Park Way, Clackamas Phone: 503.783.3456 Mon 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Tue - Thu 10:00 am - 8:00 pm Fri, Sat 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Sun 12:00 pm - 6:00 pm</p>	<p>Hoodland Library 68256 E Hwy 26, Welches Phone: 503.622.3460 Mon 11:00 am - 7:00 pm Tue - Sat 11:00 am - 6:00 pm Sun Closed Election Day Open until 8:00 pm</p> <p>Lake Oswego Library 706 4th St, Lake Oswego Phone: 503.636.7628 Mon - Thu 10:00 am - 9:00 pm Fri, Sat 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Sun 1:00 pm - 6:00 pm</p> <p>Ledding Library of Milwaukie 10660 SE 21st Ave, Milwaukie Phone: 503.786.7580 Mon - Thu 10:00 am - 9:00 pm Fri, Sat 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Sun 12:00 pm - 6:00 pm</p>	<p>Sandy Library 38980 Proctor Blvd, Sandy Phone: 503.668.5537 Mon - Fri 10:00 am - 7:00 pm Sat 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Sun 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm Election Day Open until 8:00 pm</p> <p>West Linn Library 1595 Burns St, West Linn Phone: 503.656.7853 Mon - Wed 10:00 am - 8:00 pm Thu, Fri 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Sat, Sun 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Election Day Open until 8:00 pm</p> <p>Wilsonville Library 8200 SW Wilsonville Rd, Wilsonville Phone: 503.682.2744 Mon - Thu 10:00 am - 8:00 pm Fri, Sat 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Sun 1:00 pm - 6:00 pm</p>
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