



ELECTIONS DIVISION
825 PORTLAND AVENUE
GLADSTONE, OR 97027

JOHN KAUFFMAN
COUNTY CLERK

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YOU WILL NOT VOTE ON
EVERYTHING IN THIS
PAMPHLET - ONLY WHAT
APPEARS IN THE "OFFICIAL
BALLOT" GUIDE CONTAINED IN
YOUR VOTE-BY-MAIL PACKET!

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ATTENTION

This is the beginning of your county voters' pamphlet. The county portion of this joint voters' pamphlet is inserted in the center of the state portion. Each page of the county voters' pamphlet is clearly marked with a color bar on the outside edge. All information contained in the county portion of this pamphlet has been assembled and printed by your County Clerk.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY VOTERS' PAMPHLET

PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 21, 2002



Please RECYCLE this pamphlet with your newspapers!



CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Office of the County Clerk

JOHN KAUFFMAN
CLERK

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May, 2002

Dear Clackamas County Voter:

This Voters' Pamphlet contains information designed to assist you in voting. It contains statements from twenty candidates for two Clackamas County and four Metro offices. It also contains ballot titles, explanatory statements and 61 arguments pertaining to twenty-one local measures which are on the May 21, 2002, ballot in Clackamas County. These measures come from six cities, three school districts, one fire district, Clackamas County and Metro.

Please remember, in order to vote on a measure other than the County measure, you must be a resident of the city or special district which has placed the measure on the ballot.

Your voted ballot must be received in the Elections Office, 825 Portland Avenue, Gladstone, OR, by 8:00 PM on election night to be counted. **Postmark does not count!** If you prefer, instead of mailing your ballot, you may take it to the Elections Office or to one of the Drop Site Locations listed on page 3-75 of this pamphlet. Drop boxes will be available at these locations from May 4 through 8:00 PM on May 21, 2002.

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 mail box. If a ballot was sent to someone who is deceased, please write "DECEASED" on the envelope and place it back in your mailbox.

The address for Internet access for election results is on page 3-41. Information regarding cable broadcast of results election night is on page 3-68.

If you have any questions about this election, the elections process, or if you need assistance voting, please call the Elections Office at 503-655-8510.

Sincerely,

Handwritten signature of John Kauffman in cursive script.

John Kauffman
Clackamas County Clerk

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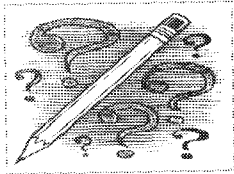
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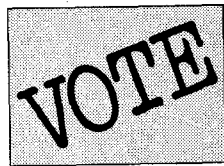
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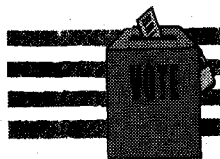
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Call Clackamas
County Elections
503-655-8510

Hearing Impaired
TDD/TTY
503-655-1685

VOTING-BY-MAIL IS AS EASY AS 1-2-3!

Using the Official Ballot Guide, note the number to the right of the candidate or measure response (Yes or No) of your choice. Locate the same number on the Punch Card Ballot.

Example:

1 Looking at the sample Official Ballot Guide (figure 1) you decide to vote for George Washington for President of the United States and YES on the annexation measure. The number of these choices is 60 and 81.

2 You place the Punch Card Ballot (figure 2) on a hard, flat surface and locate the same numbers (60 and 81). Using a pen, pencil or any item with a pointed tip, you press straight down on the small black dot above the numbers of your choice.

3 While pressing down, slowly lift the top of the Punch Card Ballot with your other hand until the rectangles containing the black dots are completely detached (figure 3).

Remember: To make sure you have voted correctly, check to see that the numbers of the selections of your choice match on both the Punch Card Ballot and the Official Ballot Guide.

Questions? Need assistance in voting due to a permanent or temporary disability? Please call the Elections Division at 503-655-8510/ TTY 503-655-1685.

Figure 1. Official Ballot Guide

1 points to the number 60 next to George Washington and the number 81 next to YES.

| | | |
|---|---|---------------------------------|
| ANYONE'S PARTY | | B11 Ballot Card Number |
| PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES FOUR YEAR TERM VOTE FOR ONE | | |
| GEORGE WASHINGTON | → | 60 |
| THOMAS JEFFERSON | → | 61 |
| ABRAHAM LINCOLN | → | 62 |
| CITY OF ANY CITY | | |
| MEASURE 3-99 | | |
| Submitted to the legal voters of said City. | | |
| MEASURE APPROVING ANNEXATION OF 30 ACRES INTO CITY OF ANY CITY | | |
| QUESTION: Shall 30 acres at the north corner of Rural Avenue and Hwy Z be annexed into the City limits? | | |
| YES | → | 81 |
| NO | → | 82 |



Returning your ballot:

- Place your voted Punch Card Ballot in the secrecy envelope and seal the envelope. Place the sealed secrecy envelope in the white (with colored edge) return identification envelope and seal the return envelope. **Remember: Read and sign the voter's statement on the white (with colored edge) return identification envelope. Your ballot will not be counted if the envelope is not signed.**

By mail

- Attach sufficient first-class postage to the signed and sealed return identification envelope and mail it as soon as possible to arrive at the Elections Division not later than 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 21, 2002. **Postmark does not count!!**

In person

- Deliver the signed and sealed return identification envelope to any drop site location listed on page 3-75 of this voters' pamphlet not later than 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 21, 2002.

If you make an error on your ballot, spoil it in any way or lose it, please contact the Elections Division at 503-655-8510 / TTY 503-655-1685.

Figure 2. Punch Card Ballot

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1 | 21 | 40 | 59 | 78 | 97 | 116 | 135 | 156 | 176 | 196 | 216 |
| 2 | 22 | 41 | 60 | 79 | 98 | 117 | 137 | 157 | 177 | 197 | 217 |
| 3 | 23 | 42 | 61 | 80 | 99 | 118 | 138 | 158 | 178 | 198 | 218 |
| 4 | 24 | 43 | 62 | 81 | 100 | 120 | 139 | 159 | 179 | | |
| 5 | 25 | 44 | 63 | 82 | 101 | | | | | | |
| 6 | | | | | | | | | | | |

Figure 3. Punched-out Punch Card Ballot

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1 | 21 | 40 | 59 | 78 | 97 | 117 | 136 | 156 | 176 | 196 | 216 |
| 2 | 22 | 41 | 60 | 79 | 98 | 118 | 137 | 157 | 177 | 197 | 217 |
| 3 | 23 | 42 | 61 | 80 | 99 | 119 | 138 | 158 | 178 | 198 | 218 |
| 4 | 24 | 43 | 62 | 81 | 100 | 120 | 139 | 159 | 179 | | |
| 5 | 25 | 44 | 63 | 82 | 101 | | | | | | |
| 6 | | | | | | | | | | | |

3 points to the detached rectangles for numbers 60 and 81.

Completely remove rectangles containing black dots.

HOW TO COMPLETE A VALID CANDIDATE WRITE-IN:

- 1 Full office title
- 2 Position Number (if applicable)
- 3 Full name of the candidate.

Example:

Clackamas County Commissioner
Position 1
Jane Doe

Correct

way to complete a write-in

BALLOT STUB ABOVE SHALL BE REMOVED BEFORE BALLOT IS PLACED IN BALLOT BOX.

WRITE-IN INSTRUCTIONS
TO VOTE FOR A PERSON NOT ON THE BALLOT, REMOVE THIS CARD FROM THE VOTING DEVICE AND PLACE ON A FLAT SURFACE. WRITE IN FULL OFFICE TITLE & CANDIDATE NAME IN SPACE BELOW.

| OFFICE TITLE | CANDIDATE NAME |
|-------------------------------|----------------|
| Clackamas County Commissioner | Jane Doe |
| Position 1 | |



Contains all the required information

Incorrect

way to complete a write-in

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| OFFICE TITLE | CANDIDATE NAME |
|--------------|----------------|
| Commissioner | Jane Doe |
| | |
| | |
| | |



Lacks full office title and position number

HOW TO COMPLETE A VALID PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON WRITE-IN:

A paper ballot is issued only to voters registered as affiliated with a major political party (Democrat or Republican)

| PRECINCT 600 VOTE FOR 2 | | |
|----------------------------|--------|-------------------------------------|
| COMMITTEE PERSON | FEMALE | JANE DOE <input type="checkbox"/> |
| | MALE | JOHN DOE <input type="checkbox"/> |
| | | JACK SMITH <input type="checkbox"/> |
| PRECINCT 612 VOTE FOR 1 | | |
| COMMITTEE PERSON | FEMALE | NO CANDIDATE FILED |
| | MALE | NO CANDIDATE FILED |

On your precinct committeeperson paper ballot, locate the candidate(s) listed for your precinct. Your precinct number is located above the large letter next to your name and address on the front of your return identification envelope (envelope with colored edge);

Note the number of female and male candidates for whom you may vote;

Vote by marking an X or ✓ in the voting square after the candidate(s) of your choice in your precinct only;

OR

You may write-in a name of a candidate of your choice on the write-in lines provided on your precinct committeeperson paper ballot. If your precinct allows a "VOTE FOR ONE", you may vote for 1 female and 1 male candidate. If your precinct allows a "VOTE FOR TWO", you may vote for 2 female and 2 male candidates, etc.

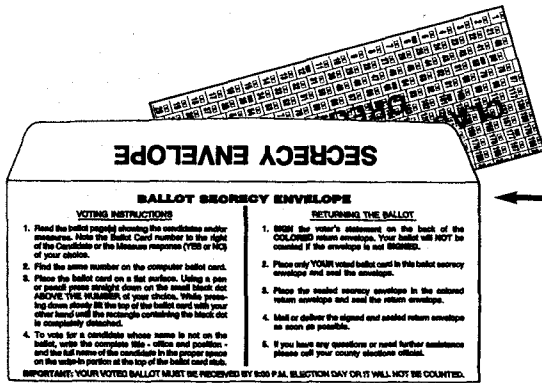
WRITE-IN BALLOT

| PRECINCT # 612 | | |
|------------------|----------|----------|
| COMMITTEE PERSON | FEMALE | Jane Doe |
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| MALE | John Doe | |

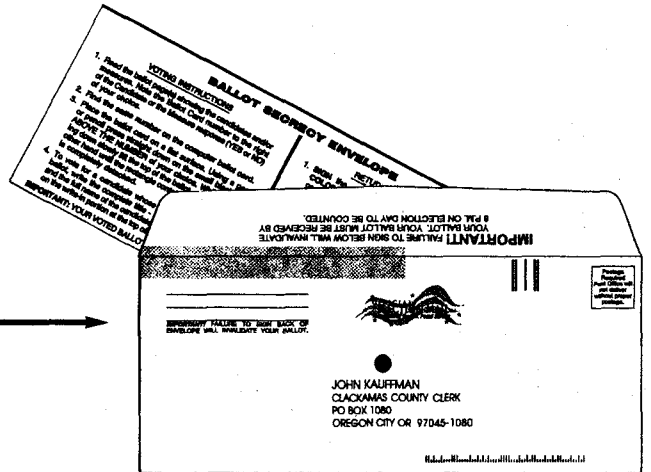
It is important to follow these instructions to indicate your clear intention, so your vote can be counted.

If you need assistance or have any other questions, please call the Clackamas County Elections Division at 503-655-8510 / TTY 503-655-1685.

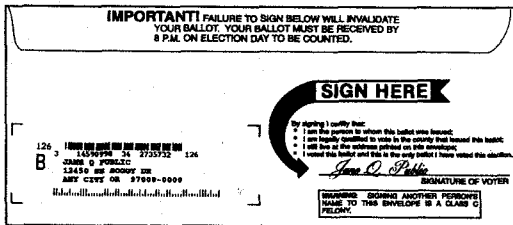
TO ENSURE YOUR BALLOT WILL BE COUNTED:



1 Place only YOUR voted punch card ballot in the secrecy envelope and seal the envelope.



2 Place the sealed secrecy envelope in the white (with colored edge) return identification envelope and seal the return envelope.



3 Read and sign the voter's statement on the white (with colored edge) return identification envelope.

Your ballot will not be counted if the return envelope is not signed.

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OR

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If you need assistance or have any other questions, please call the Elections Division at 503-655-8510/ TTY 503-655-1685.

REGISTERING TO VOTE?

Q: Who may register to vote?

A: Anyone who is:

- ◆ A resident of Oregon;
- ◆ A United States citizen; and
- ◆ 18 years of age or older.

(If you will turn 18 years of age on or before the date of an election, you may register after the 60th day before the election.)

Q: When may I register?

A: You may register at any time. However, your registration card must be postmarked no later than the 21st day before the election at which you intend to vote.

Q: How do I register?

A: Registration by mail forms are available at your county elections office, most post offices, libraries, Department of Motor Vehicle Offices (DMV), some city halls and schools. A form may also be found in the Qwest/Dex Telephone Directory. In addition, you may download and print a form from the County Clerk's (Elections Division) Home Page. Complete the form and mail it directly to the elections office of the county in which you reside.

Q: What if I need assistance registering to vote?

A: Call the elections office for further instructions at 503-655-8510/TTY 503-655-1685.

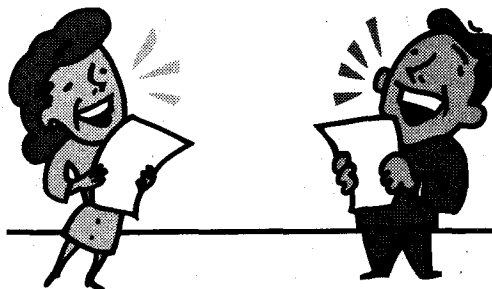
Q: Do I have to register by political party?

A: No. If you do not wish to be affiliated with a political party, you may check the box that states "Not a member of a party." You may not designate or change a political party affiliation after the 21st day before a primary election.

Q: Do I have to re-register for each election?

A: No. You only need to update your registration when:

- ◆ Your residence or mailing address changes;
- ◆ Your name changes; or
- ◆ You wish to change your political party affiliation.



Candidates



Candidate Statements printed as filed.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

**Commissioner
Position 2**



**MICHAEL W.
SCHAUFLER**

DEMOCRAT

OCCUPATION: Contractor, Existing Residential.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Laborer's Union member, rank and file, 1988-1996.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Iowa, B.A., Political Science, 1984; Webster City High School, Webster City, Iowa, 1978.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Happy Valley City Council 1997-2000; Happy Valley Transportation Advisory Committee 1996; Metro's Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation, Alternate; Clackamas County Concurrence Project, Transportation; League of Oregon Cities General Government Committee; Happy Valley Budget Committee; Happy Valley Planning Commission; Sunrise Water Authority Budget Committee-current.

**MIKE SCHAUFLER
ENERGY, ENTHUSIASM, EFFECTIVE, EXPERIENCE
RESPECTS INTEGRITY OF EXISTING NEIGHBORHOODS**

MIKE SCHAUFLER will bring energy and enthusiasm to the table. The politics of the past will not take Clackamas County into the future. This means new ideas, new approaches to government and new leadership.

MIKE SCHAUFLER will always be focused and alert while conducting the business of Clackamas County. Clackamas County cannot continue to do the same things, make the same decisions, make the same choices, elect the same people over and over again and expect different results.

Clackamas County deserves a commissioner who is responsive, approachable, works well with constituents, fellow commissioners and county staff, someone who is willing and able to reach out and work with surrounding communities, Metro, state and federal governments to address the challenges facing Clackamas County today and into the future.

MIKE SCHAUFLER offers these qualities, years of local government experience, and a strong desire to make a difference in our community.

MIKE SCHAUFLER will:

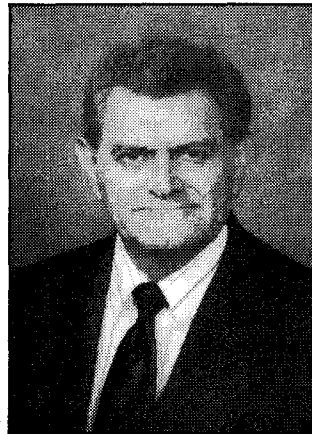
- *Ensure Local Control of Growth
- *Protect Our Environment
- *Address Our Transportation Needs and Congestion
- *Create Family Wage/Environmentally Friendly Jobs
- *Support Public Safety/Firefighters
- *Support Libraries
- *Respect Integrity of Existing Neighborhoods
- *Support Consistent, Effective Code Enforcement

Endorsements: Firefighters' Locals 1159, 1660
 Ed Zumwalt
 Ed Gronke
 Tom Civiletti
 Judy Hammerstad, Lake Oswego Mayor
 Linda Malone, Sandy Mayor
 Charlotte Lehan, Wilsonville Mayor
 Robert Austin, Estacada Mayor
 Kathy Lowe, State Representative
 Columbia Pacific Building/Construction Trades
 AFSCME 350 (city, county employees)
 NW Oregon Labor Council
 Teamsters' Joint Council 37
 Oregon League Conservation Voters

mikehvcc@aol.com, 503-760-3464

(This information furnished by Michael W. Schaulfler)

**Commissioner
Position 2**



**LARRY
SOWA**

DEMOCRAT

OCCUPATION: Veterinarian; Small Timberland/Farm Operator.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Worked way through college as a logger and janitor; founded and operated McLoughlin Animal Clinic and Sowa Enterprises.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: St. Martin's College; Colorado State University, DVM.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Clackamas County Commissioner; State Representative; Member and Chair, Clackamas Community College Board of Directors; Commissioner, Education Commission of the States.

PROVEN LEADERSHIP

Larry Sowa has the leadership Clackamas County needs. His **three years on the Commission**, six terms at the Legislature, fourteen years on the Clackamas Community College Board and countless hours of service show why **Larry Sowa** is the best choice for County Commissioner.

A VISION FOR OUR FUTURE

• Making Every Dollar Count

Larry Sowa believes it is more important than ever to make sure every dollar counts. As our County Commissioner, **Larry** will continue to promote the most efficient use of our tax dollars.

Endorsed by John Keyser,

President Emeritus of Clackamas Community College

• Supporting Quality of Life Through Quality Planning

Larry Sowa believes a balanced approach to land use is the answer. As our County Commissioner, **Larry** has utilized a reasoned approach that protects our environment while fostering economic opportunity.

Endorsed by: State Representative Kurt Schrader,
(Canby & Oregon City)

Oregon League of Conservation Voters

• Bringing the County to Us

Larry Sowa believes decisions should be made by those impacted – the citizens. As our County Commissioner, **Larry** will continue to ensure that citizens control government in Clackamas County – not the other way around.

Endorsed by Jim Bernard, Mayor of Milwaukie

• Promoting Safer Neighborhoods

Larry Sowa believes public safety should be a top priority. As our County Commissioner, **Larry** will continue to fight for safer neighborhoods and safer streets.

Endorsed by: State Representative & Fire Captain Randy Leonard,
(Happy Valley)

Sheriffs Pat Detloff, Riz Bradshaw (retired), Bill Brooks (retired)

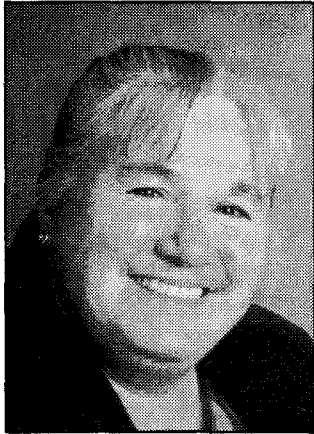
KEEP LARRY SOWA

CLACKAMAS COUNTY COMMISSIONER!

*(This information furnished by
 Citizens to Keep Larry Sowa County Commissioner)*

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

**Commissioner
Position 2**



**PATRICIA
TORSEN**

DEMOCRAT

OCCUPATION: Sawmill Worker, 26 years, Safety Committee since 1990; President of the Sabin Association (Genealogical); Member of the Daughters of the Revolution (DAR); Treasurer of Boy Scout Troop 257.

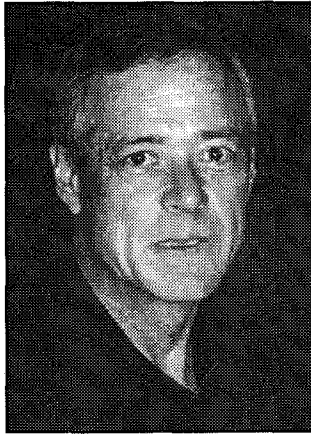
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Office of Franklin Printing - Set up Printing - Bowhunting Magazine; Lifetime Carbide Company - Shipping, Grinding & Plating & Floor Supervisor.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Camas High School, Camas Washington - Diploma 12th grade; Clark College, Washington - IBM Key punch - Passed; Clackamas Community College - Business Accounting & Bookkeeping Passed.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Elected to South Clackamas Transportation District (2 Terms).

(This information furnished by Patricia L. Torsen)

**Commissioner
Position 2**



**PAUL
KRAXBERGER**

REPUBLICAN

OCCUPATION: Journalist.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Oregon Army National Guard; Farmer; Sales; Construction; Insurance Agent.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Canby High School; Oregon Army National Guard; Portland Insurance School.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

PROPERTY RIGHTS: Our rights as owners of property should be protected. Property owners must be protected from unfair payment for their property.

ACCOUNTABILITY: Our county and its agencies must be held accountable for their actions. Any government must be controlled by the people it represents.

SAFE COMMUNITIES: At home or elsewhere in Clackamas County, we should feel safe. I will work to make Clackamas County a safe place to live.

REPRESENTING THE PEOPLE: I will work all residents of Clackamas County. The concerns of the residents must not only heard, but acted on as well.

PAUL KRAXBERGER IS ASKING YOU FOR YOUR VOTE.

A VOTE FOR PAUL KRAXBERGER IS A VOTE FOR YOUR FUTURE.

(This information furnished by Paul Kraxberger)

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

County Clerk

County Clerk



MARC ALAN
KILMAN
BURNHAM

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Business Development & Governmental Affairs Specialist, American Medical Response, 99-Present.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Community Ambulance/Operations Manager, 97-99; Small Business Owner, 85-97.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Fruita Monument High; National Academy of Emergency Medical Dispatch; Emergency Medical Dispatcher.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Milwaukie Center Community Advisory Board (Appointed); North Clackamas Parks & Recreation District/District Advisory Board (Appointed).

Burnham on Elections

I want to make sure your vote counts! As Clerk I would start an aggressive voter educational program throughout the County. I would personally speak to every high school senior class on the importance of voting and provide voter educational clinics in community centers county-wide. We must never let what happened in Florida occur here. Education is the key, as the money is not available to update the voter punch card.

An interagency database MUST be established to insure voter integrity NOW. I believe it was not the intent of our founding fathers to have our deceased population voting in elections.

3 words: Accuracy - Integrity - Education

Burnham on Record Management and organizational skills

In my current job I oversee customer satisfaction along with contract management of over 300 Care facilities and hospitals in two states and 5 counties, interpret complex governmental law, lobby health care issues, serve on two county boards, participate in three health care assn, and the North Clackamas County Chamber. I am energetic well rounded and have diverse organizational skills.

Proven Leadership

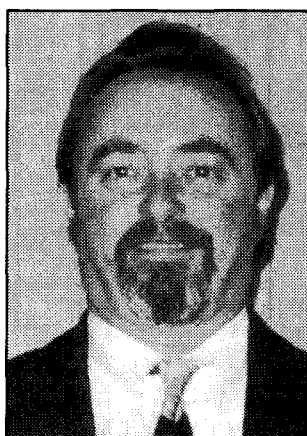
President of Leadership Clackamas County 1999-2000 Leadership Steering Committee 1999-2002
 Chairman Public Service Appreciation day 2001 and Business Expo 2001 North Clackamas Chamber.

Endorsed By:

Jane Lokan, Former State Representative
 James Bernard, Mayor of Milwaukie & Siri Too.
 Bob King, Retired Gladstone Police Chief
 Thomas Joseph, Business Owner
 John Blanton, Ret Business Owner
 Ardine Lacey Scott, Owner The Bomber Complex
 Ginny Brewster, Former Clackamas County Treasurer
 Jim Edwards, Concerned Citizen
 Ralph Hatley, Western Parachute Inc.
 Chip Sammons, Holistic Pet center

I am asking for your Vote! And ready to work for you.

(This information furnished by Marc Burnham for County Clerk)



PETER
BUSCH

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Parking/Transit Coordinator, Oregon City.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Parking/Code Enforcement Officer, Oregon City.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Rex Putnam H.S., 12.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Citizen Committees, Grant Writing, Budget Process, Program Development, Purchasing, Resolution, Ordinance Drafting.

**VOTE FOR THE EXPERIENCE NEEDED
TO USHER IN A NEW ERA**

We stand on the threshold of a new era, in which outdated voting methods will be replaced by new technologies that will better reflect the will of the voters. It is essential that these exciting and important transformations be implemented with the supervision and guidance of an experienced public servant.

In 27 years, I have served the Clackamas County seat as Parking/Transit Coordinator, and a Code Enforcement Officer. For 17 years I was under the Oregon City Police Department, and thereafter the Community Development Department. I held a Reserve Police Officer Commission for four years. In that time, I served as Project Manager for two major community development projects, and co-authored a successful grant request which yielded \$535,000. Additionally, I developed a parking program for the city that generated annual revenues sufficient to fund operations and expanded infrastructural resources. Those positions required supervisory, visionary and financial skills in order to anticipate future public needs and to implement the technology needed for cost efficient, self-sustaining, improvements.

Overseeing the many duties assigned to the office of County Clerk requires extreme dedication, confidence and public trust. Our outgoing County Clerk possessed all of those qualities, and has left us in good stead. Now it is essential that the modernization of the processes used to carry out the functions of this vital office continue smoothly and cost effectively. My goal is to see that Clackamas County is not left behind as Oregon moves forward with new methods and devices, and that in fact our county is at the forefront of positive changes which will ensure the integrity of very vote, and the security of every official document.

I humbly ask for the opportunity to help usher in the new era.

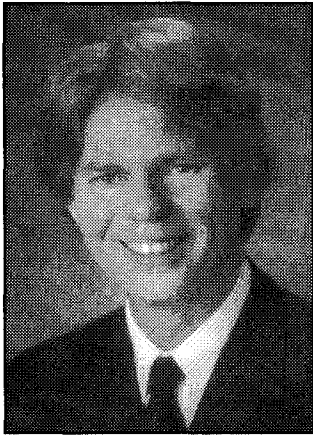
(This information furnished by Peter Busch)

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

County Clerk

County Clerk

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**GERALD
DIETZ**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Printing Consultant.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Manager of a Print Shop; Printing Consultant; Small Business Owner; Quality Control Inspector.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Advanced education at ITT Technical Institute; University of Nevada, Reno; Clackamas Community College; and Portland Community College. Graduate of West Linn High School.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Chair of the Clackamas County Complete Communities Parks and Recreational and Open Space Work Group; Democratic Committeeman for District 2.

OTHER LEADERSHIP AND STRATEGIC PLANNING EXPERIENCE:

- ❑ Candidate for Clackamas County Commissioner - 2000
- ❑ President and Secretary of the Trillium Park Homeowners Association
- ❑ Member, Estacada Community Action Team
- ❑ Active in Citizens Groups that deal with Community and County Issues

VOLUNTEER AND COMMUNITY COMMITMENTS:

- ❑ Milwaukie Youth Basketball Coach
- ❑ Charity drives
- ❑ Friends of Trees - Tree planting and habitat restoration
- ❑ Mt. Hood Area Trail Building and Maintenance

GERALD DIETZ IS COMMITTED TO:

- ❑ **FAIR AND ACCESSIBLE ELECTIONS**
The confusion and miscounting in Florida during the last Presidential Election has voters concerned. A very dedicated Election staff and **Gerald Dietz** will ensure that your vote will always be counted accurately. New equipment and technology is the answer. **Gerald Dietz** has the initiative and persistence to find the necessary funding.
- ❑ **EFFICIENT AND FRIENDLY CUSTOMER SERVICE**
A very knowledgeable and dedicated staff is here to help you. **Gerald Dietz** will make sure that excellent customer service continues to be our primary goal.
- ❑ **ACCURATE, COMPLETE AND ACCESSIBLE RECORDS**
You want your property transactions, marriage licenses, and other essential business recorded properly. Loss of records could be costly and very frustrating. **Gerald Dietz** knows how critical this is and will insist on systematic, accurate and quick processing of your records.
- ❑ **FAIR AND SPEEDY TAX APPEALS DECISIONS**
Tax issues are something that you want resolved quickly. **Gerald Dietz** is dedicated to making sure the process works for you! **Gerald Dietz** will ensure you an independent decision and fair evaluation.

(This information furnished by Gerald Dietz)



**JOEL D.
GUNDERSON**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Letter Carrier, US Postal Service.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Clerk, United States Attorney's Office; Primary Sorter, United Parcel Service.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: A.A., Clackamas Community College, Political Science major; Milwaukie High School.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

Although Joel Gunderson is young, he has already demonstrated his heart of service toward our community. He worked with local high school students as a volunteer Young Life Leader in the Greater Clackamas Area for two years. During that time he also served as an Explorer with the Portland Police Bureau. As an Explorer, Joel assisted many events and community organizations including the Portland Sunshine Division, Race for the Cure and ZooBoo. Currently, Joel volunteers playing guitar for his local church.

Joel combined his interests and talents as the political cartoonist for *The Clackamas Print* while he attended Clackamas Community College. In 2000, the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association awarded his cartoons 1st Place. The 1999 edition of the Clackamas Collegiate Review features his cover art.

Joel Gunderson will diligently follow the Oregon State statutes to execute his responsibilities as County Clerk. He will work diligently toward improving office efficiency to better serve the community. Joel Gunderson will strive to find fiscally responsible and innovative methods to ensure that our votes are not lost due to "hanging chads". Joel Gunderson is a member of our community who wants to serve our community.

**VOTE JOEL GUNDERSON
FOR CLACKAMAS COUNTY CLERK**

(This information furnished by Joel D. Gunderson)

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

County Clerk



**SHERRY
HALL**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Legal Secretary, Clackamas County District Attorney's Office.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Clerk's Office Recording Division - Deputy Clerk; District Attorney's Office - Legal Secretary; Title Insurance Company.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Eastern Oregon College; Rex Putnam High School.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Clackamas County Clerk's Office - Recording Division - 5 years; Managed Clackamas County DUll Victim Impact Panel - 2 years, Clackamas County DA Office - 11 years.

Message from Sherry Hall

"During the 37 years I have lived, worked, raised a family and volunteered in Clackamas County, I have enjoyed working with people. I am running for County Clerk because I believe that a public service center, such as the County Clerk's Office, should be efficient, courteous, accurate, convenient and people-friendly. I have the skills to make that happen."

Sherry Hall will work to transform the Elections Process

- Clackamas County must discard the punch-card voting system (with its hanging chads!) and move to an efficient and accurate electronic process.
- A more extensive database in Elections would better serve the needs of the citizens and County jurisdictions.

Sherry Hall is the only candidate with the background to serve as County Clerk

- While working in the Clerk's Recording Division, Sherry realized the importance of accurately recording property documents with a timely return of documents to the customer.
- Working during elections showed Sherry the necessity of accuracy and integrity in our vote counts, voter registration records and public information.

Sherry Hall knows the County and its people. Sherry Hall cares.

- Crime Victim Advocate volunteer
- Oregon City Kiwanis Club, speaker coordinator.
- Member of Overland Park Safety and Crime Prevention Team
- Board of Directors, Oregon Trail Pageant outdoor historical drama, 8 years.

"Sherry Hall has a proven track record of getting things done. Her organizational skills, attention to detail and fiscal conservatism make her an ideal candidate for our County Clerk, Elections Officer, Records Officer and Recording Officer." - Alice Norris

**Sherry Hall will work for you!
THE CANDIDATE WITH EXPERIENCE!**

(This information furnished by Friends of Sherry Hall)

County Clerk



**KIM K.
McCOY**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Journeyman Carpenter.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Organizer SEIU Local 503; Business Representative/Pension and Health and Welfare Plan Trustee for District Council of Carpenters; Consultant to the broadcast industry; Sports Director.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Sunset High; Portland Community College (Associate of Applied Science); Radio Broadcast Technology Degree; Portland Community College (Associate of Applied Science); Television Broadcast Production Degree; Leadership Training Course for Construction Business Representative.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Labor Liaison; Legislative Director; Oregon area Lobbyist for the Pacific Northwest District Council of Carpenters.

I am running for Clackamas County Clerk. I am deeply committed to representing you and this community and most importantly, I know how to make a difference.

In short, we need solid leadership for Clackamas County that is going to be effective and continue moving toward a balanced, efficient, and accountable government.

Let's move forward together and build on the things, which will improve office efficiencies. Let's move forward and tackle those technological challenges that face the County Clerks office. Let's move forward together to enhance public service, provide for better coordination for prompt return of recorded documents to the public.

Our County Clerks office is currently in great shape. However, we need to continue to update our technology. Please allow me to work for you making transitions necessary to improve. I am deeply committed, but most importantly, I will make a difference.

ENDORSEMENT

- Thomas E. Brauckmiller Oregon City Sporting Goods Inc.
- Tony Corcoran State Senator District 4
- Eldon Clark Hill Top Tax Service Inc.
- Patrick Davis Membership Services Coordinator, Local 306
- Mark Foley
- Dan Fowler
- Ron Koppang
- Rick Metsger
- Dave J. Stennick
- Cliff Zauner State Representative, State of Oregon

**TOGETHER LETS MAKE A DIFFERENCE
ELECT KIM K. McCOY CLACKAMAS COUNTY CLERK**

(This information furnished by Friends of Kim K. McCoy)

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

County Clerk



JUDI
MEHRENS

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Attorney; small business owner.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Attorney.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Milwaukie High School, 12; Portland State University, 16, BS; Lewis & Clark University, Law School, 19, JD.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Clackamas County Community Corrections Citizen's Advisory Board.

ACCESSIBILITY

A long time resident of Clackamas County, Judi Mehrens has worked with numerous organizations throughout the community giving her a strong understanding of the county and its election process. In the tradition set by the current clerk, she will ensure her office is accessible to every citizen.

ACCOUNTABILITY

As County Clerk, Judi will work to uphold the most fundamental principal of democracy: that **every eligible citizen has the right to vote and to have that voted counted**. When elected she will protect your right to vote by:

- Leading the County's transition towards more accurate and voter friendly methods of voting.
- Fighting efforts to limit or defeat Oregon's innovative vote-by-mail and motor-voter registration systems.
- Identifying sources of revenue for voter systems upgrades.

INTEGRITY

As head of the Elections Division, the County Clerk's primary duty is to ensure the integrity of our system of representative democracy. The integrity of the elections process has always been sacred to Judi. With her leadership, that integrity won't be compromised.

"I've known and worked with Judi for several years. She is the best choice for Clackamas County Clerk."

Bill Bradbury, Oregon Secretary of State

"Judi will be an excellent elections officer."

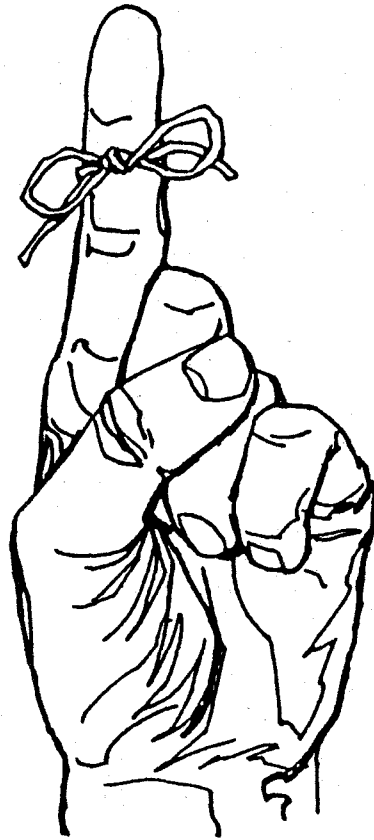
Ray Phelps, Former Oregon Director of Elections (1977-1986)

Other Supporters:

- Jim Hill, former Oregon Treasurer
- Jan Lee, State Representative
- Carolyn Tomei, State Representative, former Mayor of Milwaukie
- Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council
- Nellie Fox-Edwards
- Bob Shiprack, former Beavercreek Legislator
- Ralph Groener, former Clackamas County Legislator and County Commissioner
- Northwest Oregon Central Labor Council
- Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37
- Paul Phillips, former State Senator, Clackamas County Small Business Owner
- Monroe Sweetland, former State Senator
- Plumbers & Steamfitters Local 290
- International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 48
- Bricklayers & Allied Craftworkers #1, OR

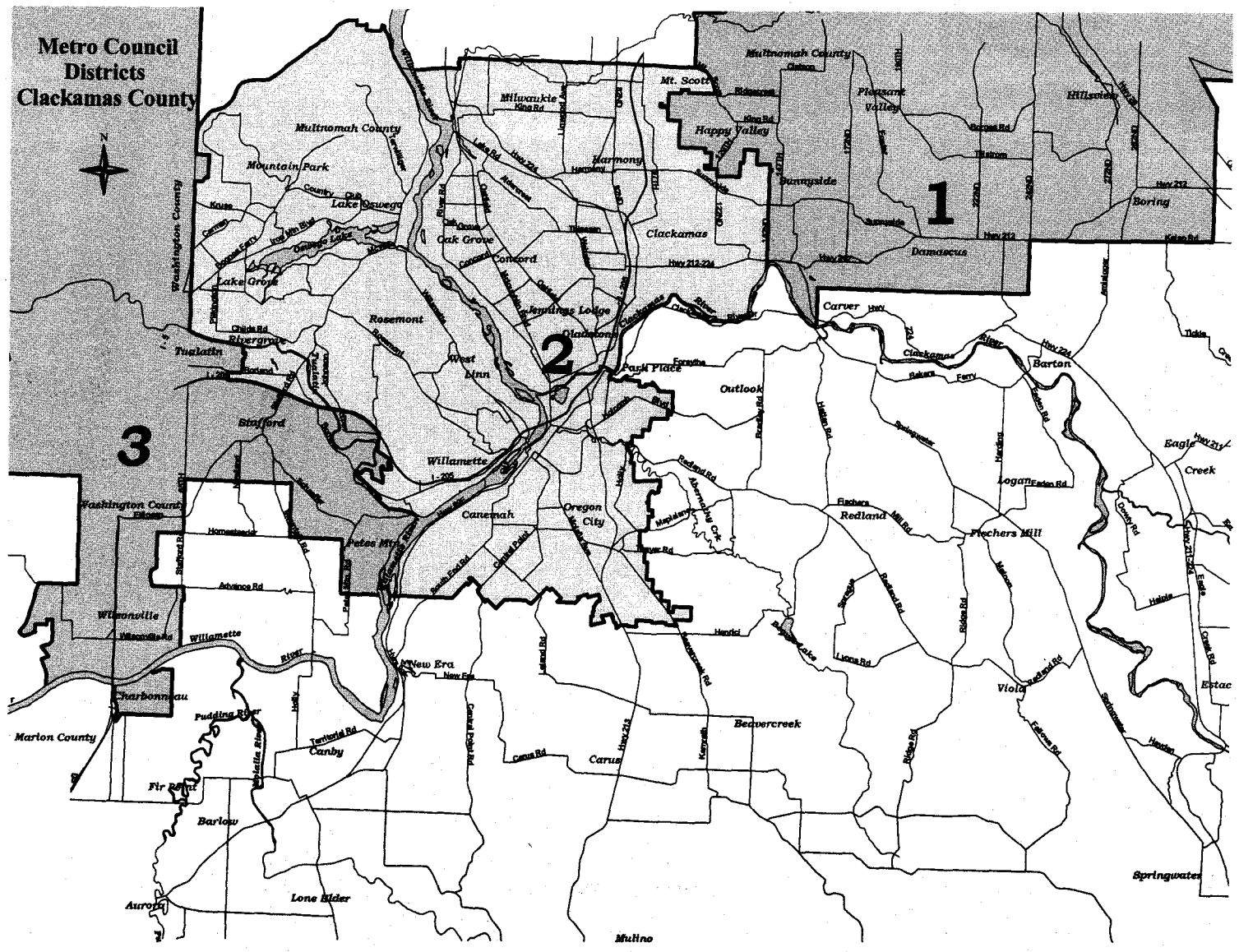
VOTE JUDI MEHRENS FOR COUNTY CLERK

(This information furnished by Friends of Judi Mehrens)



**Remember —
Ballots
must be received
IN THE
ELECTIONS OFFICE
or any drop site location
by 8:00 p.m.
May 21, 2002**

**Metro Council
Districts
Clackamas County**

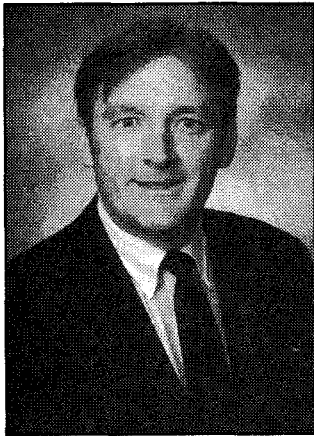


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Council President

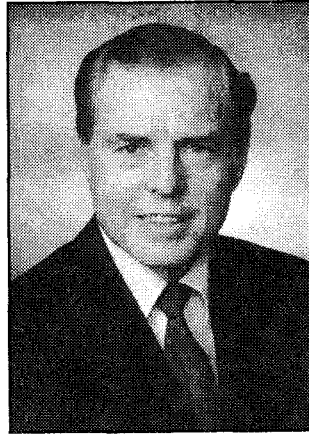
Council President

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**DAVID
BRAGDON**

NONPARTISAN



**ROD
MONROE**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Metro Councilor.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Former Manager, Port of Portland; Cargo Sales Director; Asst. International Transportation Manager, Nike.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Duniway Grade School; Catlin Gabel High School; Harvard University, B.A. 1982.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Metro Councilor elected 1998; Metro Presiding Officer, 2000-2001; Oregon Port Planning Committee, 1987-89.

DAVID BRAGDON FOR METRO PRESIDENT
Common Sense. Integrity. Vision

Protecting our quality of life. Clean air and water. A strong economy. Create jobs.

With real-world private sector experience to bring jobs to our region, and a great record as an elected regional leader, David Bragdon has earned the respect of community leaders, business leaders, environmental organizations from every corner of our community. The reason? David Bragdon brings people together, replacing conflict with cooperation to solve problems. People who agree on little else, agree that David is the choice to lead Metro.

David Bragdon has won the support of leaders we trust from Milwaukie Mayor James Bernard to Oregon City Commissioner Doug Neeley.

David has the right priorities

- Keep our neighborhoods livable and safe – managing our growth instead of growth managing us.
- Revitalize downtowns and rundown areas throughout the tri-county area.
- Protect our water, air and open space.
- Restore the region's jobs and economic vitality.
- Reduce traffic congestion with a smart balance of roads and public transit.

David's leadership Making Metro Work

- Restored accountability, increased public confidence and replaced infighting and bickering with real results. Built partnerships bringing people together.
- Made sure financial decisions involving public money were made in the open, not behind closed doors.
- David produced results for Clackamas County, protecting prized openspace on Mt. Talbert and the Wilsonville Tract and securing funds to reduce traffic congestion.

"David is respected by environmental and business leaders, elected leaders, builders and developers. His fair minded approach allows us to work together in cooperation not conflict. David listens and gets results."

Don Morrisette, Homebuilder

Make Metro work for ALL of us.
David Bragdon for Metro President

www.BragdonForMetro.com

503.228.8150

(This information furnished by David Bragdon)

OCCUPATION: Metro Councilor; Business Owner.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Sate Senator (1981-89); State Representative (1977-81); Teacher of History and Government, Tigard HS (1965-86).

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Franklin HS; Bachelor's and Master's Degrees, Portland State University; Master's, Warner Pacific College.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Elected to Metro Council (1992, 94, 98, 2000); Presiding Officer 1999; Elected David Douglas School Board (1991, 92, 97); Board Chair 1996-97; Warner Pacific College Board Vice-Chair.

FAMILY:

Rod and Billie Monroe have been married 40 years, and are caregivers for Billie's 86-year old Mother in their home. They have one married son. Rod is an avid runner and outdoorsman.

ROD MONROE: RESTORING ECONOMIC VITALITY

Bring **Family Wage Jobs** to Clackamas County.

Fund transportation needs like **Sunrise Highway** and **Expansion of Sunnyside Road**. Promote **Tourism**.

ROD MONROE: SUPPORTS COMPLETE COMMUNITIES

Protect existing **Neighborhoods**.

Protect **Prime Farm and Forest Lands**. Support a system of **Trails, Parks and Greenspaces**. Increase **Recycling**.

ROD MONROE: PROVEN LEADERSHIP

Oregonians **elected** Rod Monroe to public office **11 times**. Rod authored Metro's tough **Ethics Law**.

OREGONIANS VOTE ROD MONROE

"We have long been aware of Rod's commitment to public safety and health issues, and are proud to endorse him for Metro President."

**Tom Chamberlain, President, Portland Metro Firefighters
Clackamas Firefighters, Portland Firefighters,
Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue**

"Addressing economic and transportation issues require expertise and leadership. Without question, that leader is Rod Monroe."

Bill Kennemer, Clackamas County Commissioner

"I admire Rod Monroe for unwavering commitment to the livability of Clackamas County. We need his leadership as Metro President."

Mayor Lou Ogden, Tualatin

Also endorsed by: Amalgamated Transit Union, Teamsters Joint Council 37, American Federation of State, County, Municipal Employees, (AFSCME Local 3580)

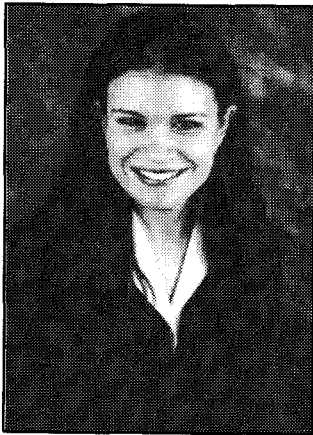
ROD MONROE - "Working Hard for All Oregonians."

To speak with Rod about your issues, call him at 503-760-4310

*(This information furnished by
Friends of Rod Monroe for Metro President)*

METRO

Council President



**KATE
SCHIELE**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Marketing Executive and Self-Employed.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Advertising, Political Consulting.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Powell Valley Grade School, Gresham; Gordon Russel Middle School, Gresham; Sam Barlow High School, Gresham; University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Legislative Assistant, Oregon State Legislature.

Kate is Fighting For Our Neighborhoods and Our Communities:

Metro's mandated increases in housing densities are having a serious impact on our neighborhoods with increases in traffic congestion, loss of open space, over-crowding of schools, and straining our urban services.

Kate is the founder of the Neighborhood Preservation Committee and is the chief petitioner of the Neighborhood Preservation Act (**Measure 26-11**) which will protect our communities.

Measure 26-11 requires Metro to notify you before increasing densities, requires Metro to study the impacts of the proposed density on your neighborhood, and restricts Metro's power to force density into your neighborhood, giving your community the final say.

Kate Will Bring Accountability To Metro

As a small-business owner, Kate understands what it means to be accountable. Citizens are complaining that their concerns have been ignored -- under Kate's leadership that will change.

Kate Is The Transportation Candidate

"Kate is the only candidate who understands that we need a targeted transportation policy in our region aimed at relieving congestion. I am confident that Kate is the candidate to bring leadership and common sense to the transportation discussion."

Mel Zucker – Oregon Transportation Institute

Kate Will Run Metro Like A Business

"Kate is the type of leader that can bring people together and find the real balance between job creation and livability. Her skills as an entrepreneur are a needed asset at the Metro headquarters."

Russ Walker – Oregon Citizens For a Sound Economy

Kate Cares About Livability

"Kate's unique style brings people together to find real solutions. She understands the growth and livability issues"

Matt Cyrus – Oregon Family Farm Association

(This information furnished by Kate Schiele)

Councilor District 1



**CRAIG
FLYNN**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Self Employed Property Management.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Property Investment.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Saint Rita's grade school in Parkrose; Parkrose Knott grade school; Parkrose Heights Jr. high; Graduate of Parkrose High school; Various seminars on urban planning and transportation.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Parkrose Heights Neighborhood Association board member; Served on the Transportation Board; Opportunity Gateway — Transportation Interest Group member.

Citizens do not need another layer of regulation and taxation that is represented by Metro.

When you elected Craig Flynn you will have installed a watchdog that will fight every commission effort to impose new taxes, fees, charges or regulations which have the effect of expanding Metro or further cripple our economy.

I have fought for livability in our neighborhoods, Livability means many different things to different people. Downtown Portland has a different view than Gresham, or Oregon City. As you move from the town centers many of us prefer low-density neighborhoods with yards for our gardens, children and pets.

Who should decide how your neighborhood should look?

I support the Neighborhood Preservation Act (**Measure 26-11**) **Measure 26-11** requires Metro to notify you before increasing densities, requires Metro to study the impacts of the proposed density on your neighborhood, and restricts Metro's power to force density into your neighborhood, giving your community the final say.

Craig has been champion for citizen involvement and local control. We need Craig at Metro. Larry George – Oregonians in Action

Solving our transportation problems.

The majority of us need a good road system and that is where we should be spending our transportation dollars. Craig Flynn will be a champion on transportation issues.

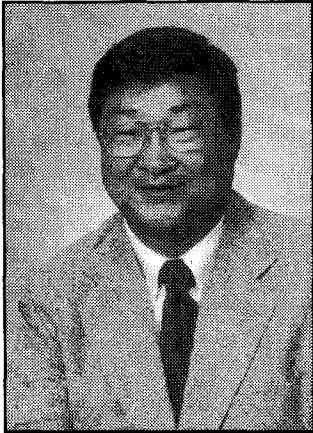
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METRO

**Councilor
District 1**

**Councilor
District 2**

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**ROD
PARK**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Nurseryman; Metro Councilor.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Nurseryman; Metro Councilor.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Sam Barlow High School, 12; Mt. Hood Community College, Associate; Oregon State University, B.S., Horticulture.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Envision Gresham Committee; Gresham 2020 Committee; Vice-Chair Mt. Hood Parkway Committee; Oregon State Board of Agriculture; Metro Council; Metro Policy Advisory Committee; Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation.

COMMON SENSE LEADERSHIP AND DEDICATION

Family nursery owner and Metro Councilor Rod Park brought common sense leadership to his first term on the Metro Council. Rod Park is committed to delivering a livable future for all our citizens, a transportation system that works, protecting open spaces, and clean water and air for our children, future generations and us.

"...Park has enthusiasm. He has a strong grasp of the issues Metro deals with, and is committed to wide information-gathering and consensus-building. He knows Metro must communicate to the people what's at stake as the region grows, and understands how the Metro Council got into some of its credibility problems."

The Oregonian 4/19/98

"Park's connection to the soil, his consensus-building skills and the high marks he's earned from those who have worked with him in Gresham and Salem make him the best candidate for Metro District 1."

Willamette Week 5/6/98

"Park has a clear grasp of land use issues and the urban growth boundary. And we believe he understands how East County residents want to approach growth issues."

The Gresham Outlook 5/9/98

ROD PARK'S FIRST TERM RECORD OF COMMUNICATION AND FORGING PARTNERSHIPS HAS EARNED HIM THE ENDORSEMENTS OF THE FOLLOWING CITY MAYORS, STATE SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES, COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND FARM LEADERS:

Fairview Mayor Roger Vonderharr; Gresham Mayor Charles Becker; Happy Valley Mayor Eugene Grant; Troutdale Mayor Paul Thalhofer; Wood Village Mayor David Fuller; Clackamas County Chair Michael Jordan; Multnomah County Chair Diane Linn; State Representatives Karen Minnis and Laurie Monnes-Anderson; State Senators John Minnis and Rick Metsger; Former Gresham Mayor Gussie McRobert; Oregon Nurserymen's PAC; Washington County Farm Bureau President Terry Peters.

Questions? 503-663-5212 or ParkforMetro@aol.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Rod Park Committee)



**BILL
ATHERTON**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Small business owner; Metro Councilor.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Historic building renovation; state legislative staff for land use planning, transportation, energy policy and waste management.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Stanford University, BA.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Metro Councilor, 1998-present; Lake Oswego City Council, 1994-1998; Regional Water Providers Consortium Board; President, McVey Neighborhood Association; Research Analyst, California Assembly Science and Technology Advisory Council.

BILL ATHERTON IS YOUR BEST CHOICE

- Bill is a trusted and experienced leader
- He has a proven record of accomplishment
- He is dedicated to sound fiscal management

ATHERTON'S SUCCESSES AT METRO

- Solid waste disposal rates kept among lowest in nation
- Improved accounting to spotlight deferred maintenance
- Authored "Carrying Capacity" ordinances to ensure compliance with Metro Charter
- South/North light rail study that includes I-205 corridor
- More timely and visible campaign finance reports

"He forced the council to face up to growing public concerns about campaign financing." *The Oregonian*, April 3, 2000

ATHERTON'S SOLUTION TO THE GROWTH PROBLEM

- Stop paying subsidies that promote growth
- Keep local control with citizen vote on annexations
- Enforce environmental laws already on the books

BILL IS FISCALLY RESPONSIBLE

- Kept solid waste transport savings within the solid waste fund itself (allowing \$60 million in savings to hold solid waste fees down)
- Led successful accounting reform creating Capital Asset Management Policy (to ensure needed maintenance is paid for with current revenue)
- Opposed Ballot Measure 82 which would have used bond debt to finance road maintenance (not saddling our children with long-term debt to pay for current repairs)

*(This information furnished by
Re-Elect Metro Councilor Bill Atherton Committee)*

METRO

Councilor District 2



**BRIAN
NEWMAN**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Land Use/Environmental Planning Consultant; City Councilor.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Legislative Aide; City Planner; Rural Development Specialist.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Masters of City Planning, U.C., Berkeley; BA, Willamette University.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Milwaukie City Councilor; Member, State Public Lands Advisory Committee; Policy Group Member, South Corridor Transportation Alternatives Study; Alternate, Metro's Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation; Former Member, Milwaukie Library Board.

IT'S TIME FOR NEW LEADERSHIP AT METRO!

"We need a strong leader on the Metro Council to stand up for Clackamas County. No one will work harder, listen more, or get more results than Brian Newman."

- Mayor Judie Hammerstad, Lake Oswego

"Newman is running for Metro, looking to bring to the blossoming regional government more of exactly the sort of leadership it needs. This guy is one to watch."

- Jonathan Nicholas, The Oregonian, Dec. 10, 2001

NEWMAN'S FOUR METRO PRIORITIES:

1. Rebuild trust in Metro by increasing public participation in critical land-use decisions
2. Manage new growth to protect our neighborhoods from traffic and incompatible development
3. Relieve traffic congestion by making our roads more efficient, expanding transit, and making it safer to walk and bike
4. Protect open space and parks.

"Brian will take a balanced approach to managing new growth while protecting our pocketbooks and our neighborhoods."

- Mayor Jim Bernard, Milwaukie

NEWMAN'S RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENT:

- Won statewide award for leading the fight to finish the Springwater trail
- Fought to get Clackamas County's share of transportation funds
- Worked with environmental advocates and property owners to develop sustainable model for new development

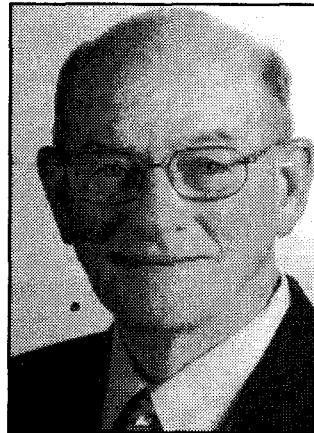
PLEASE JOIN US IN SUPPORTING BRIAN NEWMAN FOR METRO:

County Commissioner Michael Jordan
 State Representative Kathy Lowe
 State Representative Carolyn Tomei
 Mayor Gene Grant, Happy Valley
 Jill Thorn, Former Mayor, West Linn
 Ed Gronke, Former Metro Councilor
 David Hunt, Oregon City School Board
 Mike Houck, Urban Conservationist
 Monroe Sweetland, Former Publisher, Milwaukie Review
 AFCSME #3580

Brian Newman is the ONLY district 2 candidate endorsed by the Oregon League of Conservation Voters and the Sierra Club

*(This information furnished by
 Brian Newman For Metro Council)*

Councilor District 2



**RAY
PHELPS**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Small business owner.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Internal auditor; budget analyst; manager; director; chief financial officer; House Speaker's staff; senior vice president.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: St. Louis University, Graduated, BS; St. Louis University, Not Grad., MBA studies.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Oregon Director of Elections; Election Clearinghouse, Federal Elections Commission; Metro Director of Finance and Administration; Election consultant for State of Alaska; Member of Metro's Charter Committee; Director of Operations, Speaker's Office; Member of Florida recount team for President George W. Bush.

Ray Phelps

**Voice of Experience - Time For Change
 Promote Economic Development**

More than 60 percent of our working neighbors leave the county for employment. This is not fair. We must act to create better business opportunities for our neighbors and local business people.

Stop Cost Increase

Metro expects to increase our cost for garbage disposal by more than 5 percent. This increase is unnecessary. We have the highest unemployment in the US. All governments should be reducing, not raising costs. Our Councilor voted for this cost increase. I would not have done so.

Planning Process Not Working

We are told that our community is one of the best environmental areas. Yet, lots available for home sites are getting smaller and smaller, traffic congestion is constantly increasing after billions have been spent on mass transit, and management of our water resources and sewage treatment is very ineffective. Another plan is not the answer - **Solutions** are needed!

Garbage fees to maintain parks

I do not believe, as our current Councilor does, that money paid by voters for one purpose can be used for another purpose without voter approval. Metro is considering using money collected from us for garbage disposal to fund its parks program. The amount from garbage fees being discussed for next fiscal year is at least \$1.2 million. This amount will automatically increase every year thereafter. I believe that our parks need funding so let's ask the voters.

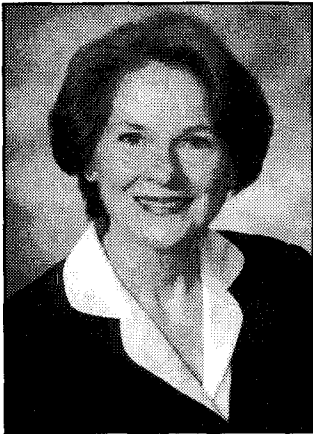
Vote For Ray Phelps - The Voice of Experience

Website -- www.phelpsformetro.com Call: 503-697-5985

(This information furnished by Phelps for Metro Committee)

METRO

Auditor



ALEXIS
DOW

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Metro Auditor.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Thirteen years auditing large corporations and governments for Price Waterhouse and Deloitte & Touche; Board Member and Audit Committee Chair, Longview Fibre Company; former Chief Financial Officer, Copeland Lumber Yards Inc.; Consulting CPA.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Honors graduate, University of Rhode Island; Certified Public Accountant, licensed municipal auditor.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Current Metro Auditor; independent auditor for Port of Portland, Multnomah County, City of Hillsboro, Tri-Met, and Metropolitan Wastewater Management; assisted Multnomah County Library in complying with Oregon's Non-Profit Corporation Act.

COMMUNITY AND PROFESSIONAL INVOLVEMENT: Past Board member and Treasurer, OMSI; past Board member and Treasurer, Multnomah Athletic Club; past Trustee, City Club of Portland; past Board Chair, local chapter, American Red Cross; past Board Chair, Pacific Northwest Regional Blood Services; National Secretary and Executive Committee member and past Portland chapter Chair, Financial Executives Institute; past Board member, Oregon Society of Certified Public Accountants.

ALEXIS DOW, 53, a Metro area resident for 28 years, lives with her two children.

RE-ELECT ALEXIS DOW - A CPA RECOGNIZED FOR EXCELLENCE

- * 2000 KNIGHTON AWARD for best audit report
National Association for Local Government Auditors
- * 2000 SPECIAL PROJECTS AWARD for best innovative project
National Association for Local Government Auditors
- * 1997 OUTSTANDING CPA IN GOVERNMENT AWARD
Oregon Society of Certified Public Accountants / American Institute of Certified Public Accountants
- * 1997 DISTINGUISHED LEADERSHIP AWARD
Association of Government Accountants, Portland Chapter

ALEXIS DOW MAKES A DIFFERENCE AT METRO -- FOR YOU

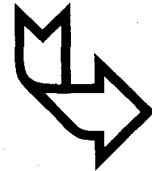
- * Created a professional and independent audit department at Metro as first elected Metro Auditor.
- * Issued over 40 audit reports with more than 250 recommendations to improve effectiveness and service at Metro while controlling costs.
- * Fosters citizen involvement by initiating and maintaining a hotline, publishing MetroAudit newsletter, and meeting with citizen committees.
- * Provides accurate and useful information for a wide variety of users concerned with government accountability and efficiency.

RE-ELECT ALEXIS DOW, CPA, METRO AUDITOR

(This information furnished by Alexis Dow)

VOTE

Measures



Measure Arguments printed as filed.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Measure No. 3-62

BALLOT TITLE

THREE-YEAR COMMUNITY SAFETY OPERATING LOCAL OPTION TAX

QUESTION: Should Clackamas County impose \$.59 per \$1000 of assessed value for community safety operations for three years beginning 2002-2003? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

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

If this measure is approved, it would provide an estimated \$41,600,463 over a three-year period for community safety. It amounts to \$88.50 per year on a \$150,000 house. The money would go exclusively to the Sheriff's Office, District Attorney's Office, Community Corrections Department and Juvenile Department. The Sheriff provides law enforcement, including assistance and services to city police departments, and operates the county jail. The District Attorney prosecutes criminals, provides assistance to crime victims and collects child support. Community Corrections manages correctional facilities and programs, supervising over 2500 parole and probation offenders. The Juvenile Department supervises, detains and manages juvenile offenders. The majority of the money would be used to fill budget shortfalls and maintain existing services in those four departments. About one-third would pay for jail expansion because the Sheriff's Office would take over the abandoned State Corrections intake center, increasing county jail capacity by 115 beds. By law, these funds could only be used for the purposes stated in this ballot title.

It is estimated the proposed rate would raise \$13,163,004 in 2002-03, \$13,864,462 in 2003-04 and \$14,572,997 in 2004-05.

Juvenile Department supervises, detains and manages the cases of juvenile offenders and provides service intervention in court matters involving child abuse and neglect cases. The Community Corrections Department manages correctional facilities other than the jail and supervises over 2500 adult parole and probation offenders. Voter approval of this measure would allow those departments to maintain those services at or near existing levels. Failure of the measure would be expected to result in significant cuts in current levels of community safety personnel and services.

A portion of the money from the levy would also be used to expand the capacity of the county jail. Part of the county jail building has been occupied by a State of Oregon corrections intake center. The State is abandoning this center and moving its operations to a new facility. If the levy passes, the Sheriff's Office plans to expand the county jail and use this additional space. This would add 115 jail beds. Those additional beds would result in many prisoners spending more of their sentenced time in jail and less frequent early release of county prisoners.

The rate for this local option tax would be 59 cents per \$1000 assessed value. This amounts to \$88.50 for a \$150,000 home. The rate would be the same over the three years. This rate is expected to raise \$13,163,004 in 2002-2003, \$13,864,462 in 2003-2004 and \$14,572,997 in 2004-2005.

Furnished by:
Board of County Commissioners
Clackamas County

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Passage of this measure would provide additional funds to be used for community safety. It would allow Clackamas County to levy taxes in excess of the current tax base for a time-limited three year period, 2002-2003, 2003-2004 and 2004-2005. This local option tax would be limited to those three years, and any renewal would require future voter approval. By law, the money raised by this measure must be used exclusively for law enforcement purposes, as stated in the ballot title.

The Sheriff's Office, District Attorney's Office, Juvenile Department and Community Corrections Department currently are funded by a permanent tax rate. At present the growth in tax revenues is not keeping pace with the rising costs of funding these community safety services. Supplemental funding is needed in order to maintain current levels of these law enforcement services.

The Sheriff's Office provides law enforcement and corrections services, including the incarceration of offenders. The District Attorney's Office enforces the criminal law by prosecuting and convicting adult and juvenile criminals, investigating suspicious deaths, providing assistance to victims of crime and collecting delinquent child support payments. The

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The Community Safety Levy presents the citizens of Clackamas County with a stark choice: keep the current level of county law enforcement or slash it nearly twenty-five percent. A YES VOTE ensures the Sheriff's Office, Community Corrections, Juvenile Services, and the District Attorney's Office will maintain current service levels for the next three years. A failed levy means fewer street cops, detectives, and support staff to respond to crimes, do investigations and assist citizens; fewer deputy district attorneys to prosecute criminals; fewer juvenile counselors and adult parole and probation officers to monitor juvenile and adult offenders in our communities; and proportionally fewer jail beds to house a rising number of criminals in our rapidly growing County.

The Sheriff's Office lost fourteen deputy positions to budget cuts this year. Between eighty and ninety additional Sheriff's Office positions are expected to be lost if the levy fails. The District Attorney's Office, Parole and Probation, and Juvenile Services will suffer similar losses in proportion to their total numbers. These cuts will start in July 2002 and will seriously threaten community safety and will cripple efforts to fight crime in the County. Waiting until the November election to pass the levy will not forestall the cuts and means going an entire year without the revenues necessary to merely maintain current public safety services. Restoring the lost services and the experienced law enforcement personnel will take several years and substantially higher taxes.

This vote is not an expansion of County law enforcement; it is a holding action. Clackamas County Peace Officers Association (CCPOA) urges you to hold the line against crime in your community. A YES VOTE is a vote for your self-interest and the protection of loved ones, friends, and neighbors. Many CCPOA members also reside in this county and hope you will join us in keeping Clackamas County a safe and enjoyable place to live and work. VOTE YES ON THE COMMUNITY SAFETY LEVY!

Furnished by:
Bill Erickson
Clackamas County Peace Officer's Assoc.

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Should criminals who threaten your family and livelihood be tried for their crimes and be kept off the streets? Do you want to keep the current level of service your law enforcement officers now provide? The Clackamas County Peace Officer's Association Corrections members think you deserve the best in service and protection. We urge you to send in your ballot and VOTE YES for the Community Safety Levy.

Clackamas County Jail faces huge budget shortfalls from tax caps and revenue losses, while our population and the need for service increases. We are operating at maximum efficiency and have half the jail beds and Deputies per inmate that neighboring counties and the nation have. Without your VOTE YES in support of law enforcement, Sheriff Detloff will have to cut services and eighty (80) or more staff members, to balance budget losses.

Fewer Deputies will mean less "backup" for dangerous situations, slower response times, fewer investigations, prosecutors, probation officers and more criminals on the streets. Each month over nine hundred (900) people are released before sentencing because we don't have enough bed space. Without your VOTE YES, accused murderers and rapists would stay in Jail until court, but the felon who molests your child, steals your car or empties your bank account would probably get a ticket. Courts would schedule felony sentences like dentist appointments, waiting for open slots, while misdemeanors like menacing with a gun may carry no jail penalty.

As sworn officers we believe in our oath to protect your property, your freedoms and your life. Our national crisis demands more of all of us, but your police can't do more with even less. Help us continue to help you. We need your support to keep what we have now, and we ask no more than that. Please send in your ballot and VOTE YES in support of the Community Safety Levy.

Corrections Members
Clackamas County Peace Officer's Association

Furnished by:
Graham G. Phalen, Vice President
Clackamas County Peace Officer's Assoc.

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As three of your retired elected leaders in the Clackamas County Criminal Justice System we would like to take this opportunity to encourage your continued support for effective law enforcement in our community by voting YES on ballot measure 3-62.

Throughout our careers as your District Attorney and Sheriff we worked with you to create a cooperative, integrated law enforcement system to assure your personal safety, security of your property, and a community in which we all can enjoy a high quality of life.

In recent years Clackamas County has grown from a primarily rural county to become a significant part of the greater Portland urban area. Planning and commitment have allowed us to make that transition without the loss of safety, security, and quality of life style that so often accompanies intense growth. We as professionals did not accomplish that alone. We did it with a community who insisted on good results and committed the resources to succeed. We did so with the understanding that preparedness and prevention come at far less cost than response and recovery.

Our successors have continued these commitments. Once again it is necessary to ask the people of Clackamas County to continue support of these efforts by approving Ballot Measure 3-62.

Ballot Measure 3-62 serves two very specific purposes. It will provide the resources to maintain the current level of services within our county law enforcement system. And, it will fund the operation of 115 critically needed county jail beds as the State turns over ownership of its prison intake beds adjacent to the existing Jail in Oregon City. Ownership of the Intake Center has been acquired at no cost to county taxpayers.

Please help us continue the quality of life we enjoy in Clackamas County. Vote YES on Ballot Measure 3-62.

Thank you,

Furnished by:

James W. O'Leary
District Attorney, retired

Bill Brooks
Sheriff, retired

Ris Bradshaw
Sheriff, retired

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Citizens for Community Safety urge voters to approve the Clackamas County Community Safety Local Option Tax, ballot measure 3-62.

Your yes vote for the Clackamas County Safety Local Option Tax, would continue funding to operate the Sheriff's Office, District Attorney's Office, Juvenile Department, and Community Corrections at or near existing service levels. Failure of this measure would mean major reductions in all four of our public safety agencies.

FUNDS FROM THE COMMUNITY SAFETY LOCAL OPTION TAX CAN ONLY BE USED FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT PURPOSES!

The local option tax is affordable. Our county public safety leaders have worked hard to present a three-year option, which costs the owner of a \$150,000 home \$88.50 a year, or about \$7.34 a month.

Let's keep our Sheriff's Office on the job and give our public safety agencies the means to keep criminals off our streets through strong, effective law enforcement, vigorous prosecution, incarceration, close supervision and treatment. We must maintain public safety in our fast growing community, protect our quality of life, and as a community priority continue to our fight against crime.

We your fellow citizens support ballot measure 3-62. Please join us by voting YES!

David A. Short
Annemarie Frazee
Juliana Birch
Neil E. Birch
James (Jim) Kosel

Frank J. Sando
Catherine Albrecht
Richard E. Frazee
William W. Wadman III
Steve Doell, President
Crime Victims United of Oregon

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

On May 21, 2002, you will have an opportunity to continue an already excellent law enforcement system. The requested rate provides for continuation of existing services, and provides needed jail beds at an affordable rate.

We are now in serious jeopardy of losing our investment in Clackamas County's law enforcement system. Our ability to financially maintain the current system is no longer possible with current revenue. In addition the county jail must be expanded. Every month the jail releases between 400 and 500 offenders early because of overcrowding. Many people are released early to make room for more serious offenders. Last year nearly 1,500 of those persons released early were repeat offenders. We now have an opportunity to add 115 new jail beds without having to construct a new facility. Part of the county jail building is currently occupied by a State of Oregon corrections intake center. The State will be moving its operations to a new facility this year. Passage of this measure would allow the Sheriff's Office to operate this facility, and provide a cost effective means to add desperately needed jail beds.

Failure of this measure will result in major reductions in personnel in the Sheriff's Office, District Attorney's Office, Juvenile Department, and Community Corrections. Your approval of this measure would maintain these public safety agencies at or near existing service levels.

The county's criminal justice system, including the Sheriff's Office, District Attorney's Office, Juvenile Department and Community Corrections have worked hard to develop an integrated law enforcement system. This system has the strongest spirit of cooperation in the region.

Together we work cooperatively and efficiently to maintain a good quality of life for the citizens we serve. Please help us to continue our effort to provide quality, professional law enforcement services to the community.

Vote YES on #3-62, Clackamas County Community Safety Local Tax Option.

Furnished by:

Pat Detloff, Sheriff

John S. Foote, District Attorney

Douglas W. Poppen

Mark K. Rasmussen

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

THE FACTS & FEARS

THE FACTS!

The Mt. Hood Coalition Against Drug Crime, a grassroots organization, has been working with the public safety departments of Clackamas County to rid their community of illegal drugs.

In the year 2000 the:

- Sheriff's Office arrested 10,837 criminals with only 326 jail beds. Their matrix release program releases low-level offenders back into the community to control jail space.

These crimes include:

Minor assaults, identity theft, thefts over \$750.00, drunk driving, driving while suspended, and possession of drug offenses.

- Community Corrections supervised 2514 offenders.
- The Juvenile Department handled 2919 juvenile offenders responsible for 5,226 crimes. These include offenses of: Burglary, car thefts, sex crimes, arson, assaults, and drug offenses.
- The District Attorney's Office prosecuted over 795 drug-related cases & Victims Assistance served over 3166 victims of domestic violence in 2000.

Statistics provided by Clackamas County Public Safety Departments.

THE FEARS!

One of the greatest fears of both government and citizens is realizing that there is no easy solution when it comes to finding ways to balance governmental budgets on behalf of public safety. While simultaneously balancing the taxpayer's personal budgets and providing a safe and crime free community.

Just to maintain current levels of service Clackamas County Public Safety Departments are proposing a tax rate increase of 0.59 cents per \$1,000 per assessed valuation, on a \$150,000 home that is an estimate of \$88 a year for 3 years, a cost we can afford.

There is never a time so great as this that we need to support those departments who are guarding the gates of our communities. Let our weapons be that of standing united against crime that is affecting our quality of life. VOTE YES on #3-62.

Furnished by:

Shirley Morgan

Member-Mt. Hood Coalition Against Drug Crime

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Measure No. 3-55

BALLOT TITLE

MEASURE APPROVING ANNEXATION OF 1.97 ACRES INTO CITY OF CANBY

QUESTION: Shall 1.97 acres located on SW 13th Avenue near S. Fir Street be annexed into Canby?

SUMMARY: Annexation is the legal process to bring property inside the City limits. James Harbison has filed an application asking the City to bring his property into the City limits. The legal description of the property is Tax Lot 1200 of Tax Map 4-1E-04CA. It is located on the southwest corner of S.W. 13th Avenue and S. Fir Street. Properties to the north, east and west are within the City limits. Property to the south is outside of the City, but within the Urban Growth Boundary. This application has previously been approved by the Planning Commission 5-0 and City Council 4-0 following public hearings by each body. The property is vacant. The City's Zoning Map calls for low density residential development upon annexation, and future development could result in as many as twelve additional homes on the site, although nine homes are more likely given right-of-way dedication requirements. Actual development requires City review and must comply with land use laws.

Canby Planning Commission and the City Council approved this annexation application by a vote of 5-0 and 4-0, respectively.

Furnished by:
Chaunee Seifried
Canby City Recorder - Pro tem

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure would approve the annexation of 1.97 acres into the city limits of the City of Canby. The property which would be included within the City boundaries is known as Tax Lot 1200 of Tax Map 4-1E-04CA and is located generally in the southwest part of the City. This tax lot is located on the south side of S.W. 13th Avenue at its intersection with S. Fir Street. The applicant is James Harbison. The parcel is currently zoned EFU (Exclusive Farm Use). If annexation into the City is approved by the voters, it would be rezoned Low Density Residential as required under the City's Comprehensive Land Use Plan (Comp Plan).

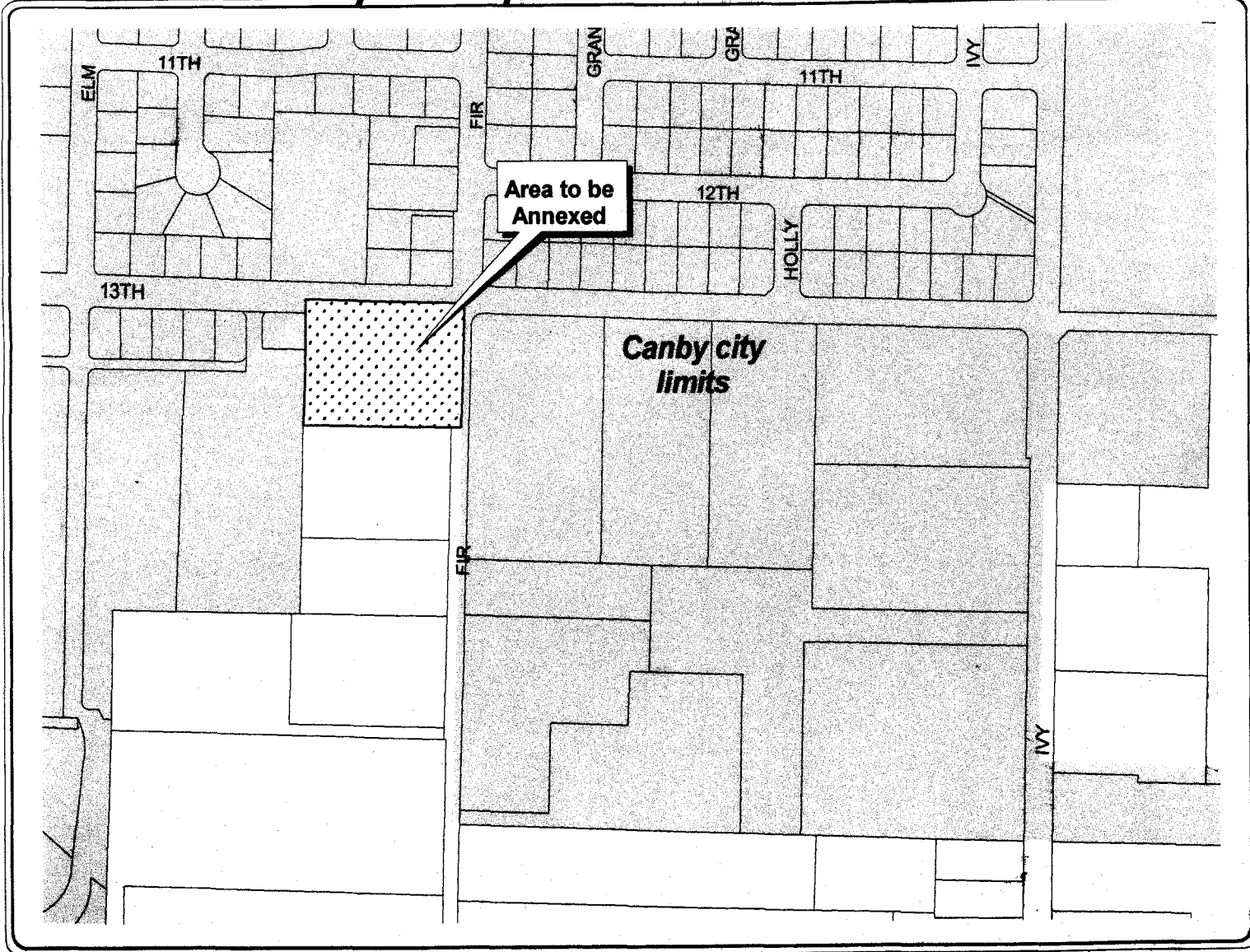
Tax Lot 1200 is owned by James Harbison. He has applied to the City of Canby for approval of annexation as allowed by Oregon law. The City, following its Charter, has put this matter before the voters for approval.

The 1.97 acre parcel is surrounded on the north and west by residential properties within the City limits, on the east by Hope Village, also in the City limits, and on the south by property which is outside of the City's limits, but within the City's Urban Growth Boundary. Tax Lot 1200 is presently vacant. The applicant intends to subdivide the property into single family lots. Future development could allow up to twelve additional homes, although nine homes are more likely given right-of-way dedication requirements. However, annexation alone does not set the future uses to be built on the property. Any further development would have to comply with state and local land use laws and would be subject to public review.

The Canby Comp Plan also designates properties for annexation as Priority "A", "B", or "C". Priority "A" properties shall generally be annexed prior to those areas shown as Priority "B" which, in turn, shall generally be annexed prior to those areas shown as Priority "C". This lot is designated Priority "A" property. Following public hearings, both the

**NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF OR
IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE
WERE FILED.**

Measure 3-55 City of Canby



Measure No. 3-56

BALLOT TITLE

MEASURE APPROVING ANNEXATION OF 45.42 ACRES INTO CITY OF CANBY

QUESTION: Shall 45.42 acres located on SE Township Road East of S. Redwood Street be annexed into Canby?

SUMMARY: Annexation is the legal process to bring property inside the City limits. The Canby School District has filed an application asking the City to bring its property into the City limits. The legal description of the property is Tax Lots, 900, 1100 and 1200 of Tax Map 4-1E-03. It is located on the south side of S.E. Township Road east of S. Redwood Street. Properties to the north and west are within the City limits. Property to the south and east are outside of the City, but within the Urban Growth Boundary. Property directly to the west is occupied by Trost Elementary School. This application has previously been approved by the Planning Commission 5-0 and City Council 4-0 following public hearings by each body. The property contains one residence, but the majority of the property is vacant. The City's Zoning Map calls for low density residential development upon annexation, but the applicant intends to build a middle school on the site. Actual development requires City review and must comply with land use laws.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure would approve the annexation of 45.42 acres into the city limits of the City of Canby. The property which would be included within the City boundaries is known as Tax Lots 900, 1100 and 1200 of Tax Map 4-1E-03 and is located generally in the southeast part of the City. This tax lot is located on the south side of S.E. Township Road, east of S. Redwood Street and Trost Elementary School. The applicant is the Canby School District. The parcel is currently zoned EFU (Exclusive Farm Use). If annexation into the City is approved by the voters, it would be rezoned Low Density Residential as required under the City's Comprehensive Land Use Plan (Comp Plan).

Tax Lots 900, 1100 and 1200 are owned by the Canby School District and Deininger Enterprises, LLC of Portland, Oregon. Both owners have applied jointly to the City of Canby for approval of annexation as allowed by Oregon law. The City, following its Charter, has put this matter before the voters for approval.

The 45.42 acre parcel is surrounded on the north by industrial properties within the City limits, on the west by Trost Elementary School and on the south and east by property which is outside of the City's limits but within the City's Urban Growth Boundary. Tax Lot 1200 presently contains one single family residence, but the remaining tax lots are vacant. A conceptual development plan has been submitted by the applicant proposing a middle school on the site. However, annexation alone does not set the future uses to be built on the property. Any further development would have to comply with state and local land use laws and would be subject to public review.

The Canby Comp Plan also designates properties for annexation as Priority "A", "B" or "C". Priority "A" properties shall generally be annexed prior to those areas shown as Priority "B" which, in turn, shall generally be annexed prior to those areas shown as Priority "C". These three lots are designated Priority "C" property, but were approved for annexation as the intended use as a middle school is considered a special benefit to the City which justifies approving annexations outside of the growth priority scheme. Following public hearings, both the Canby Planning Commission and the City Council approved this annexation application by a vote of 5-0 and 4-0 respectively.

Furnished by:
Chaunee Seifried
Canby City Recorder - Pro Tem

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As members of the Canby School District Bond Oversight Committee, we support the annexation of the 45.42 acres adjacent to Trost Elementary into the City of Canby as part of the district's ongoing efforts to meet the demands of student growth and lack of available classroom space in the Canby School District. This property is intended to become the site of a new school to serve area residents, and annexation is required because Oregon law mandates that any new school be built on property within the city limits.

The property was purchased in 2001 after 1) voters approved a bond levy that allocated monies to purchase property for a new school; 2) a citizen committee studied all available properties either within or contiguous to the City limit; and 3) public hearings were held for community members to provide input to assist the Board in its decision. Nearly 100% of the comments were supportive of the property becoming a school site.

Recently, school boundaries were readjusted to balance the ever-growing student population among our elementary and middle schools. Over 150 students were transferred to Carus Elementary or Ninety-One School in order to reduce overcrowding at Trost, Knight, and Ackerman Middle School for 2002-2004. Even after this boundary change, however, these same schools are forecast to be over capacity by 2004, with Ackerman's enrollment projected for 1,100 students. A new school must be built inside the City of Canby to address the problem of overcrowded schools.

In the fall of 2002, a community task force will develop the master plan for this property, which includes the grade configuration and program focus for a new school.

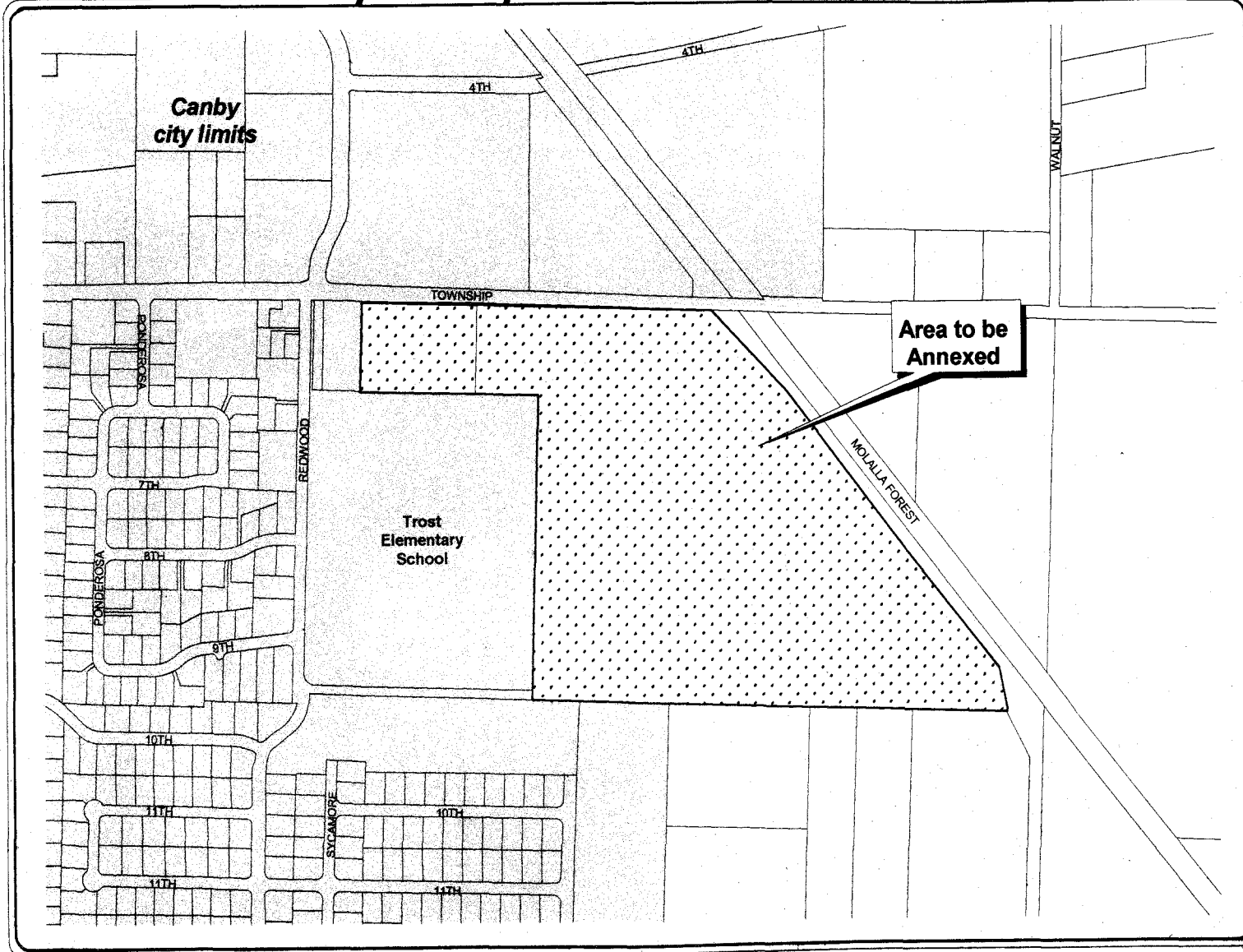
Please vote "Yes" for Measure 3-56 to allow the District to move forward on plans to build a new school within the Canby School District to meet the needs of our students and our growing community.

Furnished by:
Geoffrey Manley
Molly Adams
Sandra Ricksger
Marty McCullough
Andrew Rivinus
Charles E. Stinson
Pattie Flagg

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Measure No. 3-59

BALLOT TITLE

FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION LEVY FOR LOST/ADDITIONAL POLICE SERVICES

QUESTION: Shall the City levy \$1.40 per \$1,000.00 of assessed property value annually for five years 2002-2007 for police services?

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

SUMMARY: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least a 50 percent voter turnout. This levy would restore police personnel, hire new police officers, provide equipment and materials to serve those additional officers, and provide a mandatory radio upgrade to Clackamas County's 800 MHZ standard. This levy is based on a fixed rate of \$1.40 per \$1,000.00 of assessed property value. The average home in Canby has a market value of \$175,000.00; however, taxes are calculated on the homes assessed value of \$134,500.00 according to the Clackamas County Assessor. Using this example, the annual increase in property taxes would be approximately \$188.00 per year. This levy would be effective for five years, beginning in fiscal year 2002-2003. The estimated total amount of money to be raised by this local option levy is \$5,394,593.00 with the estimated amount raised each year as follows:

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| 2002-2003 | \$ 976,285.00 |
| 2003-2004 | \$1,025,100.00 |
| 2004-2005 | \$1,076,355.00 |
| 2005-2006 | \$1,130,172.00 |
| 2006-2007 | \$1,186,681.00 |

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure would approve a \$5,394,593.00 police serial levy over the next five years. The purpose of the levy would be to provide funding to both replace two police patrol positions that were eliminated in the 2000-2001 budget, and in addition, enable the City to increase the staff of the Canby Police Department continually over the next five years in order to keep pace with expected growth of population of the City.

Passage of the levy would also allow the police department to upgrade existing computer equipment and add police vehicles needed for the daily operation of the police department. The levy would provide the funding to convert to a mandatory 800 MHZ radio system that will be required by all public safety members using the Clackamas County Communications system.

Due to the loss of a records clerk, as a result of budget cuts, the police department's public access is now only available for sixteen hours per week Tuesday through Friday from 1:00 PM-5:00 PM. As a result of the loss of two Community Service officers, also due to budget cuts, enforcement of Municipal Code violations has been greatly reduced. Passage of the police levy would add three people to restore these services. Over the remaining five year period, the levy would add two additional detective positions, one patrol officer each year, and one patrol supervisor.

The levy is based on a fixed rate of \$1.40 per \$1000.00 of assessed property value. The average home in Canby has a " market value " of \$175,000.00, but for property tax purposes has an " assessed value " of \$134,500.00 according to the Clackamas County Assessor. The average annual increase in property taxes, therefore, would be an additional charge of \$188.00 per year (\$134,500.00 X \$1.40 / \$1,000.00) = \$188.00).

Furnished by:
Chaunee Seifried
Canby City Recorder - Pro tem

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

I am pleased to support of Measure 3-59, a \$5,394,593.00 five-year levy for the Canby Police Department. Our Police Department is in dyer need of this levy to help their existing short staff, and to upgrade their communication system for the future. In approving this five-year levy, the cost to our citizens will be \$ 1.40 per \$1,000.00 of assessed valuation. I feel that this is a small price to pay for piece of mind in light of the increase in crime in our community.

Please join me in voting YES for Measure 3-59 for our Canby Police Department.

Furnished by:
Shawn Carroll
Former Mayor of Canby

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Our city continues to grow, and unfortunately so does the crime rate, albeit slowly. If we want to continue our current lifestyle and relative safety, we need to support our Canby police department. Now is not the time, for our city or our nation, to decrease the surveillance of our surroundings. We need our police officers on the streets and we need a police department that is accessible to the public without resorting to a 911 call.

The 5 year levy would add two detectives, a uniformed officer each year, add necessary support staff and expand the hours of public access. It would add supervisors, an upgraded computer system, and a mandated 800 MHZ radio system that will improve the safety of our citizens and police officers.

It is hard to put a price on safety, but \$16.00 a month for the average homeowner seems like a reasonable amount for our families.

I encourage you and your neighbors to vote YES on the Canby Police Levy Measure 3-59 on May 21st, 2002.

Furnished by:
Richard C. Davies, D.O.
Davies Clinic

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The population of the City of Canby continues to grow and with that growth the crime rate grows proportionately. Growth places greater demands on police services while budget constraints have reduced personnel in the police department by 18.5%. Narcotics enforcement has been reduced; Community Service Officers have been eliminated; a Records Clerk has been lost leaving only one individual to serve in this important position, and, the Police Department is now open to the public only four hours per day-four days per week. Drastic reductions for growing city with great concern for the safety and welfare of its citizens.

The proposed \$5,394,593.00 levy over 5 years will restore the reductions in personnel made during the 2001-2002 budget and will add hours of public access to the Police Department. In addition, the outdated communications system will be updated to meet the mandated Clackamas County Communications standards; one uniform patrol officer will be added each year of the levy; and the computer and vehicle upgrades will be achieved.

Please join me in voting "YES" on the Canby Police levy-Measure 3-59 on May 21, 2002. Your vote is crucial as 50% of the City's registered voters must vote in order for passage of this measure. It is estimated that the cost of this levy will be \$1.40 per \$1000.00 of assessed valuation. This amounts to 70 cents per day-less than one cup of coffee or an ice cream cone for the owner of a \$180,000.00 home. Isn't the safety and welfare of our community worth 70 cents a day? Can we afford to continue neglect and downsize the public safety needs of our community?

Thank you for voting on May 21st and your support.

Furnished by:
Richard R. Brown, Retired Superintendent
Canby Union High School District

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CITY OF CANBY

Measure No. 3-59

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As the city of Canby grows in population, the demands for police services continue to increase. In Canby, crime has been on a steady rise of 15.8% during the past 3 years where assaults, burglaries, thefts, sex crimes, and drug related offenses continue to exhaust the dwindling resources of the Canby Police Department that lost 5 positions during the 2001-2002 budget year. The Police Department is seeking the funding through community commitment by the passage of Ballot Measure 3-59. Passage of this levy will enable the department to recapture lost personnel, strategically plan for needed staff to meet the demands of the future, and provide the necessary equipment and radio communications to enable the department to properly serve the citizens of Canby. The public access to the department has been reduced to a mere 16 hours per week. The police department prefers being pro-active and interactive in addressing the issues of crime, as opposed to continually re-acting to report-ed offenses.

Without passage of this levy, the public will be confronting a situation where the police department is forced into making significant choices in the types of services it is physically capable of providing. Police officers will again be faced with the continual problem of reacting to emergency situations with little time for taking pro-active steps in crime reduction through crime suppression, traffic control, code enforcement, proper criminal investigations, and community service activities and education.

The police department and the citizens of Canby can not afford to gamble with public safety. It is time to make a positive statement indicating community livability is an important value. Supporting the police department by passage of this levy is an important statement. We call on the citizens of Canby to show their support and understanding of these important issues of public safety by voting YES on ballot measure 3-59.

Furnished by:

Gregory Perez, Chairman
Citizens for A Safe Community

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Measure No. 3-60

BALLOT TITLE

FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION LEVY FOR SWIM CENTER OPERATIONS

QUESTION: Shall the City impose \$0.32 per \$1,000.00 of assessed property value for five years 2002-2007 funding swim center operations?

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

SUMMARY: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least a 50 percent voter turnout. The additional property tax revenue would be used to fund current swim center services, restore lifeguards, and provide for pool maintenance. This levy is based on a fixed rate of \$0.32 per \$1,000.00 of assessed property value. The average home in Canby has a market value of \$175,000.00; however, taxes are calculated on the homes assessed value of \$134,500.00 according to the Clackamas County Assessor. Using this example, the annual increase in property taxes would be approximately \$43.00 per year. The levy would be imposed five years, beginning in fiscal year 2002-2003. The estimated total amount of money to be raised by this local option tax is \$1,233,049.00 with the estimated amount raised each year as follows:

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| 2002-2003 | \$223,151.00 |
| 2003-2004 | \$234,308.00 |
| 2004-2005 | \$246,024.00 |
| 2005-2006 | \$258,325.00 |
| 2006-2007 | \$271,241.00 |

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Since 1970, the Canby Swim Center has provided swimming lessons for all ages, water exercise and therapy classes, lap swimming, water safety training, parent-child classes, Penguin Club (a junior swim team during the summer), and school swim lessons. The Swim Center is also available for competition swimming and for private rentals.

Currently, funding for the maintenance and operation of the swim center is provided by the City's general fund. The Canby Swim Center recovers approximately 50% of its operating costs from fees and concessions. The 2001-2002 budget for the swim center is \$270,348.00. Approximately, \$143,000.00 will be recovered from fees and concessions, resulting in costs of \$127,348.00 to be paid from general fund revenue.

Due to budget deficits for the fiscal year 2001-2002, several cuts were made in the swim center budget to balance that budget. Further budget cuts are expected for the 2002-2003 budget. Passage of this levy would replace monies presently provided by the City's general fund to maintain service levels, restore personnel and provide scheduled maintenance of the Swim Center.

The Swim Center is staffed with a full-time certified Facility Operator, a certified full-time Program Manager, and a certified full time Program Coordinator, as well as part time certified lifeguards and instructors. The levy would restore \$39,000 for part time guards and instructors that were cut from the 2001-2002 budget. The Swim Center would then return to its 1999-2000 level of service. Passage of the levy would also provide funds for scheduled maintenance such as replacement of leaking skylights which should to be done during the five-year period.

The levy is based on a fixed rate of \$0.32 per \$1,000.00 of assessed property value. The average home in Canby has a "market value" of \$175,000, but for property tax purposes, has an "assessed value" of \$134,500.00 according to the Clackamas County Assessor. The average annual increase in property taxes, therefore, would be an additional charge of \$43.00 per year. ($\$134,500.00 \times .32/\$1,000.00 = \43.00)

Furnished by:
Chaunee Seifried,
City Recorder - Pro tem

CITY OF CANBY

Measure No. 3-60

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Please vote YES for the Canby Pool Levy. Your support is vital to keep our pool open and operating at current levels of service. The funds raised will balance pool revenues to expenses as well as pay for needed maintenance and improvements.

The Canby Swim Center has served our community well for over 30 years.

It has provided:

Water Safety

The ability to swim is vital to children who live in a community with abundant river access. The pool staff provide swimming instruction for our community through baby swim lessons, evening and summer lessons, and Elementary and High School children's PE classes. Prior to this swimming instruction children have drowned in Canby's rivers. Today there are the same number of rivers; but considerably more children.

Promotes Healthy Lifestyles

The Canby Swim Center provides a venue for exercise and therapy year-round for many residents, young and old, who would not otherwise be active. A regular exercise program is essential in maintaining a healthy life. Therapy may include non stressful methods for regaining strength following operations or heart attacks, regaining muscle function after strokes or paralysis, and increasing flexibility for arthritis sufferers.

Recreation

The Swim Center hosts open swims, birthday parties and swim meets throughout the year. Many people benefit greatly from the socialization that occurs in the pool. Children have a safe and supervised place to play while developing skills that will last a lifetime.

Livability

The Swim Center is an important part of the livability of Canby and is one of the reason why Canby is a great place to live, raise a family and retire.

Please vote YES for the Canby Pool Levy. Thank You

Canby Parks & Recreation Advisory Board

Canby Kids, Inc.

Canby Swim Club

Boy Scouts of America Troop 503

Boy Scouts of America Troop 505

Knight Elementary School PTA Board

Yes Pool Committee

Furnished by:

Christy Pruitt

Yes Pool Committee

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VOTER - STUDY THE
ISSUES - KNOW YOUR
CANDIDATES!!**

Measure No. 3-57

BALLOT TITLE

FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR ADDITIONAL POLICE OFFICERS

QUESTION: Shall the City impose a tax of \$1.33 per \$1,000 for five years for additional police beginning in 2002-2003? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least 50 percent voter turnout. The additional property tax revenue will be used to hire new police officers and to provide equipment and materials to outfit and serve those additional officers during those five years. The levy will be imposed for five years, beginning in fiscal year 2002-2003. The estimated total amount of money to be raised by the local option tax is \$8,205,000 with the estimated amount raised each year as follows:

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|-----------|-------------|
| 2002-2003 | \$1,561,000 |
| 2003-2004 | \$1,600,000 |
| 2004-2005 | \$1,640,000 |
| 2005-2006 | \$1,681,000 |
| 2006-2007 | \$1,723,000 |

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This local option levy addresses staffing and safety issues in the Oregon City Police Department and provides the department with additional police officers and resources to maintain public safety services in our community.

The number of police officers in our city has not kept pace with our population growth. For example, in 1980 the city had 27 police officers for a population of approximately 14,000. Today the police department has 32 police officers for a population of approximately 27,000, only 5 more officers than 22 years ago. This levy request will add an estimated 21 police officers over the next 5 years.

Currently the police department has 1.2 officers per thousand population. These additional officers will increase our police officer ratio to 1.5 officers per thousand, still below the State average of 1.6.

The Oregon City Police Department responds to approximately 15,000 emergency 911 calls each year. With current staffing, our police response to some 911 calls is delayed, as there is an insufficient number of officers available to handle the calls in a timely manner. The additional officers provided by this request would address this problem.

This local option levy would also address other public safety issues in our community. Oregon City has a crime rate significantly higher than our neighboring cities. The lack of police officers means that many crimes cannot be fully investigated, and the criminals responsible for these crimes may not be identified and arrested. This includes many serious felony crimes such as home burglaries, felony theft, the manufacture and sale of dangerous drugs like methamphetamine, and the growing problem of identity theft. This request will provide the police officers to investigate these and other crimes.

What will approval of this levy provide for our community?

- More crimes solved and criminals arrested, addressing our community's high crime rate.
- Increased neighborhood patrols and neighborhood traffic enforcement.
 - Ongoing citizen surveys consistently list this as a priority. Historically our community's fatal and injury traffic accident rate ranks as one of the worst in the state for cities over 10,000 population. Additional officers will help address this dangerous situation.
- Quicker response time to emergency 911 calls.
- Proactive investigation of neighborhood drug houses, drug manufacturing and sales.
- A police department with the ability to investigate fully all levels of crime, including felony property crimes such as burglary, theft, and identity theft.
- Maintain the School Resource Officer Program in our schools.
 - The department currently has a police officer assigned to the Jackson Campus of Oregon City High School and another officer assigned to the Moss Campus and Gardiner Middle School. Approval of the local option levy will allow us to continue this program, helping to ensure the safety of our schools and positive involvement with our youth.
- Approval of this local option levy will provide for the law enforcement needs of the community and safety of our officers for the next five years.

Furnished by:
 Chief Gordon Huiras
 Oregon City Police Department

Measure No. 3-57

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

THE OREGON CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT NEEDS YOUR HELP!! Recent events of the missing girls here in Oregon City points to the desperate need for additional police officers. This is NOT some sort of **Wish List**. This is the bare essentials that are needed for the next 5 years to assure that Oregon City is a safe place to live.

Oregon City has the highest crime rate than any other city in Clackamas County. Why? Not enough personnel! In 1980 there were 27 police officers for a population of 14,000. In 2002, the population was 27,000 with 32 police officers. That is **only five (5)** more officers in the past 20 years to cover double the amount of population!

- Did you know that there are only 3 officers on duty on a regular shift? **That is one (1) officer for 8,000 people.** This exposes both the police officer and the victim to unnecessary danger.
- Did you know Oregon City is **second** worst in all cities over 10,000 populations in Oregon for injury & fatal accidents?
- Did you know if the Levy does not pass the School Resource Officer Program would be eliminated? This program is essential to provide safety and education to our children.

No one wants to pay more taxes but the trade-off would be to cut back on services to the public. This would mean a longer response time for 911 calls, less investigation of serious felony crimes such as burglaries, crack houses, sexual abuse. *Not only are we putting ourselves and our loved ones at risk, but also our police officers.* They must respond to dangerous situations with little or no back up! **This cannot continue!!!**

The time is **NOW** to come forward and support **YOUR** Oregon City Police Department. If we don't back this levy, they may not be able to help us in the future when we need them the most!

Furnished by:

J. Derrick Beneville

Shelly Alway

Doug Neeley

Lynda M. Orzen-Szeplakay

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The Oregon City Police Department needs essential resources to take a PRO-ACTIVE stand against crimes in our community, providing officers the ability to:

- PREVENT crime, not just REACT to it.
- MAINTAIN police officers' presence in our schools, establishing positive relationships with our children and preserving their absolute safety.
- SHUT DOWN neighborhood drug houses and attack the epidemic of Identity Theft.
- SPEED response times to emergency calls to 911.
- INCREASE neighborhood patrol and traffic enforcement.
- INVESTIGATE all crimes, rather than forcing officers to prioritize them.

Since 1980, the population in Oregon City has nearly doubled, yet we have only added 5 more officers to the Oregon City Police Department. Every year, the department responds to approximately 15,000 Emergency 911 calls.

Being the seat of Clackamas County, there is a host of law enforcement agencies traveling to and from the Clackamas County Jail, the Clackamas County Courthouse, and several other county agencies. While the citizens of Oregon City may see many Police and Sheriff cars driving through our city, at most times there are only 3 or 4 Oregon City Police units in the entire city, answering 911 calls and investigating crimes.

As officers and citizens of this community, we ask that you simply look at the raw facts about this levy—IT SELLS ITSELF. In 1999, the Oregon City Police investigated more crimes than the cities of Milwaukie and West Linn combined—this with 32 sworn positions, verses their combined 63 officers.

Join us by making a commitment to protect our community without being forced to prioritize the crimes that we have the time and resources to solve. Every citizen in Oregon City deserves to have the complete attention of the Oregon City Police Department in their time of need—our community will be safer.

Vote YES to an investment in the safety of our community and the livability of our city.

Furnished by:

Jim Band

Lisa Nunes

Chad Weaver

Oregon City Police Officers Assoc. PAC

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CITY OF OREGON CITY

Measure No. 3-57

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

This message is being written on behalf of the members of the Oregon City Chief's Advisory. We are fellow citizens, business owners and clergy that meet with the Police once a month to be updated on departmental developments. I have been with the Advisory about three years and have come to know Chief Huiras and several department members quite well. Chief Huiras agonized long and hard about putting this levy on the ballot. There is no other way the department can continue to serve the community in an acceptable manner with out this levy.

To date the department is understaffed, working in cramped quarters, without proper decontamination facilities, nor separate facilities for their female officers. If you took a tour of the police department, you would be appalled. Yet, despite the facilities, understaffing and all the other hurdles they face everyday, the officers are still very optimistic and share a great camaraderie with one another. We have Chief Huiras to thank for this. He is concerned about his department's ability to serve the community.

Our Police Department needs your support and they need it now! If we don't support them now, they won't be able to come to our protection when needed. At this time, there are only three officers on duty during a regular shift. That equates to one (1) officer per 8,000 people, which is far below the state average.

We encourage you to vote in favor of this levy! Your family's protection and the protection of our officers who patrol our streets and watch over our children is at stake. These officers are your neighbors and friends.

We are only asking **you** to help them make Oregon City safer for everyone!

Please Vote Yes for Local Option Levy 3-57!!!

Oregon City Chief's Advisory,

Pat Waud, Chair

Members of the Chief's Advisory voted unanimously in support of the Police Levy.

Furnished by:

Pat Waud

Debra Jones

Andrew Busch

Oregon City Chief's Advisory Group

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Measure No. 3-61

BALLOT TITLE

AMENDS CHARTER, REVISES TERM LIMITS FOR MAYOR AND COMMISSIONER

QUESTION: Shall Charter be amended to change term limits on electoral candidates for mayor and commissioner?

SUMMARY: This measure revises eligibility for election as mayor or city commissioner. The amendments provide that no person may be elected for more than two consecutive terms of four years in any ten-year period, but allows that one who has served two terms of four years in any ten-year period, but allows that one who has served two terms as either mayor or commissioner may run for the other office for one further term. Thus, a commissioner elected for two consecutive terms could run for mayor at the end of the second term. The new term limits provide a maximum of three four-year terms as an elected mayor or commissioner in any 14-year period. YES, I approve the measure. NO, I do not approve the measure.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The City Commission of Oregon City proposes to send to the registered, qualified voters of the City a proposal to amend the Oregon City Charter of 1982 (as previously amended).

This measure revises eligibility for election as mayor or city commissioner. The amendments provide that no person may be elected for more than two consecutive terms of four years in any ten-year period, but allows that one who has served two terms as either mayor or commissioner may run for the other office for one further term.

Therefore, a commissioner elected for two consecutive terms could run for mayor at the end of the second term.

The new term limits provide a maximum of three four-year terms as an elected mayor or commissioner in any 14-year period.

Furnished by:

Leilani Bronson-Crelly, Recorder

City of Oregon City

CITY OF OREGON CITY

Measure No. 3-61

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

THIS MEASURE DOES NOT ELIMINATE TERM LIMITS!!

This measure provides a clear separation of two elected positions, that of Mayor and of Commissioner. In fact this Measure still has term limits; it allows an individual to run one more term as either Mayor or Commissioner after fulfilling the term limits of the opposite position and then He/She must step down.

The Mayor of Oregon City serves as an Ambassador and as the City's leader. The Mayor would benefit from the experience of at least one term as Commissioner. There can be even greater benefit to the City if the Mayor has the experience of two terms as Commissioner or holds the Office as Mayor for two terms. Consider the following duties that the Mayor has that the Commissioners do not:

1. As Ambassador of this City, he/she represents the Commission as a whole when conducting business with other jurisdictions (County, Metro and State). He/she performs ribbon cutting ceremonies and other civic events that separate the Mayor as the leader of this City.
2. Mayor has the power to appoint members to the various committees including the important positions of Planning Commission, Budget Committee, and Urban Renewal Agency.
3. In case of a flood or an earthquake, the Mayor has the power to declare a "State of Emergency" which is key for procuring State and Federal funding for any damage to Oregon City.
4. The Mayor is responsible for chairing all City Commission meetings and setting the order of the agenda. The policies and future of Oregon City are either approved or disapproved during these meetings.

As Mayor and/or Commissioner of this City, a primary responsibility is to set policy and establish goals for this City for the next 20 years. Public officials cannot make this happen overnight. It is important that the Mayor and Commissioners have the opportunity to ensure that these goals are followed through; that my friends; takes time.

Furnished by:
J. Derrick Beneville
Shelly Alway
Lynda M. Orzen-Szeplakay

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

TWO-TERM LIMIT: AN OREGON CITY TRADITION

For as long as anyone now alive can remember (the record is difficult to track), the Charter of Oregon City (The Constitution) included a two-term limit of four years each for any individual seeking a position on the City Commission.

The rule says an individual, after a two-year absence, may return for another two terms, and so on, as long as the individual wishes to serve and can be elected.

The President of the United States, the Governor of Oregon and principal State government positions are limited to two-terms. Voters overwhelmingly approved term limits for State Legislators. (A Court reversed that vote on a technicality).

Oregon City voters made term limits a rule long before any of the above institutions were so protected. Oregon City citizens understood the temptations of prolonged stay in office.

TWO-TERM LIMITS: A SAFEGUARD

When Oregon City altered the Charter to select the Mayor by popular vote, rather than from a vote among the Commissioners, the position of Mayor was not included in the term limit provision.

To correct the error, in 2000 voters amended the City Charter imposing the same two-term limit on the Mayor. Sixty one percent affirmed term limits.

The City Commission (four Commissioners, one Mayor) a legislative body, sets policy for the City. The citizens are best served when a variety of views are presented. The workable way to get variety is a regular rotation of members. The historic president of two four-year terms has served the City well.

If this proposal passes, as presented, an individual could serve as many as twenty-four years in twenty-six!! (Assuming a two-year hiatus in the middle of two three-term stays).

The two-term limit provides an insurance policy for the people, limiting the influence of any one individual or special interest.

MAINTAIN A TWO TERM LIMIT, VOTE NO

Furnished by:
Mayor John F. Williams Jr.,
Commissioner Dan Holladay,
Former Mayor Ed Allick

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Measure No. 26-28

BALLOT TITLE

FIVE YEAR LEVY TO RESTORE PARK SERVICES, REPAIRS, RECREATION PROGRAMS

QUESTION: Shall Portland repair, continue to maintain parks, playgrounds, pools; levy \$.39 per \$1,000 assessed valuation for five years beginning 2002? (This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.)

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

Since 1997 Portland Parks and Recreation has had to reduce maintenance, repair, safety in parks, playgrounds, play fields, community pools and recreation centers, and reduce park restroom hours because park usage has increased, facilities have aged further, and resources haven't kept up.

The five-year serial levy will repair, restore safety at parks, recreation facilities, natural areas, trails; restore previous cuts and prevent additional cuts to recreation programs.

Levy funds will:

- Restore basic park maintenance including litter removal, restroom cleaning, mowing;
- Correct urgent safety problems with playground equipment, play fields, community centers, pools;
- Repair some playing fields around schools in Centennial, David Douglas, Reynolds, Parkrose and Portland school Districts;
- Prevent additional cuts to after-school tutoring, recreation activities, and summer playground program - providing kids safe, constructive places to go.

If levy fails, park cleaning, repairs, recreation programs will not be restored.

Levy produces an estimated \$48.4 million over 5 years, averaging \$9.7 million per year. Levy is \$.39 per \$1,000 assessed home value. A typical home pays \$59 per year, \$5 per month.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Portland Parks & Recreation: Part of our lives, every day.

Few things offer as much direct benefit to Portlanders as our Parks and Recreation system. This levy offers a chance to maintain and restore it.

Taking care of our parks and recreation facilities is a big job:

- Inspecting playground equipment everyday at 110 sites;
- Picking up litter (1,000 cans emptied daily, 924 annual tons of garbage);
- Cleaning 150 restrooms;
- Mowing almost 1300 acres of grass;
- Caring for 150 miles of trails and pathways and 17 miles of paved roads;
- Ongoing maintenance and repair for 13 community centers, 14 swimming pools, one music center, one arts center, The Children's Museum, one cultural center, two tennis centers, one dance studio, and Pittock Mansion.

Parks & Recreation is unable to keep up with demand. Park & Recreation usage is up. We have a larger park system and more to maintain. Resources have not kept up. Services the public depends on have been reduced.

The Parks Levy will stop these cuts, and protect what we have.

The Parks levy will help local parks and recreation facilities in every neighborhood:

- Restoring basic maintenance like litter removal, restroom cleaning, path-clearing, stream protection and grass upkeep - in all 115 Portland parks;
- Allowing urgent safety repairs to playground equipment, including replacement of 41 swing sets with lead-base paint;
- Renovating playing fields by restoring mowing, aeration, top-dressing, and fertilizing;
- Ongoing maintenance of community centers, swimming pools, and picnic facilities;
- Restoring recreation programs for all ages, serving 10,000 additional children with organized summer activities;
- Expanding programs for seniors by 25% to meet demand for classes, field trips, and intergenerational events.

Three important neighborhood facilities will receive one-time major renovations:

- East Portland Community Center renovation will add a public swimming pool;
- Wilson Pool will be renovated for temperature control, eliminating leaks and upgrading mechanical systems;
- University Park Community Center will be renovated for Loaves and Fishes program and after-school activities.

The Parks Levy will help all five Portland school districts. Better maintenance will be provided for play fields around schools in Portland's five school districts - Centennial, David Douglas, Parkrose, Portland Public, and Reynolds.

The Parks levy will prevent budget cuts slated for this summer. If the levy fails, budget cuts will mean:

- Closing most after-school programs;
- Reducing maintenance so playgrounds lose daily safety inspections;
- Decreasing litter removal and restroom cleaning;
- Tall grass in parks;
- Closing two public swimming pools;
- Shortening hours at recreational facilities and possibly increasing fees.

What does the Parks Levy cost?

An additional 39 cents per \$1,000 of assessed home value in property taxes. If approved, the typical homeowner pays an additional \$5 per month for five years. (Portland's average home is assessed at \$126,000 with an average market value of \$177,000.)

Money collected from the Parks levy—approximately \$48 million, averaging \$9.7 million per year—can only be used for purposes stated in the ballot language.

Furnished by:
Jim Francesconi
City of Portland

Measure No. 26-28

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR**Elders in Action Supports Measure 26-28:****PORTLAND'S PARKS ARE IMPORTANT TO SENIORS**

My name is Charles Kurtz, I'm the Chair of the Elders in Action Commission, and I urge you to vote YES on Measure 26-28 – the Portland Parks Levy.

For over 30 years, the Elders in Action Commission has worked as a non-profit organization to improve the quality of life for Portland's senior citizens.

And few institutions in our community are as important to seniors as our parks and recreation system.

Of course, parks are important to all of us. But seniors really rely on them – every day and in every corner of the city.

- Senior Recreation, a program specifically designed for adults over 55 years of age and sponsored by Portland Parks and Recreation, serves thousands of seniors every year.
- All Portland Parks & Rec classes and activities for seniors fill up, usually with waiting lists.
- Portland Parks and Recreation offers many classes and programs at Senior Centers and Loaves & Fishes locations throughout Portland.

What will the Parks and Recreation Levy do for seniors?

The demand for seniors programs is far more than the Parks Bureau can keep up with.

Voting YES on Measure 26-28 means:

- Portland Parks & Rec will be able to serve 25% more seniors
- Transportation from Senior Centers and Loaves & Fishes locations to swimming programs.
- Additional van excursion programs will be available such as hiking, performing arts programs, intergenerational, ethnic and cultural events.
- Additional courses will serve the needs of those on the wait list.
- Courses will be more accessible by offering them in more locations.
- At University Park Community Center, the kitchen serving Loaves and Fishes will be renovated.

If the levy fails, maintenance and repairs will be cut, making facilities and activities less enjoyable and less welcoming to our senior citizens.

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-28

Important to seniors. A good value for all of us.

Furnished by:
Charles Kurtz
Elders in Action

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR**Sports Teams and Swimmers Say
Pass the Parks Levy!**

We are Portland Youth Soccer, Little League represented by the Portland Amateur Baseball Association, and the swimmers at public pools all around Portland.

Thousands of kids and adults use the sports fields in over 200 Portland Parks and school fields cared for by Portland Parks & Recreation.

**The fact is that our local play fields
and facilities are hurting.**

In the last several years resources have not kept up with the demand for sports fields. The result: they're sometimes actually dangerous for kids and adults to use, with rocks sticking up out of the soil, holes 6 inches deep causing injuries like sprained ankles, and turf care reductions making fields unplayable in non-summer months.

Passing the Parks Levy will stop the deterioration. It will restore basic field maintenance. Fewer fields will need to be taken out of play per season. All fields will be safer places to play.

The same will apply to play fields at local schools. If the levy fails, those fields will essentially become maintenance orphans.

**Our public swimming pools also
urgently need Measure 26-28.**

If the Parks levy passes, pools will both remain open with regular hours. East Portland Community Center add an indoor swimming pool – the only public pool in Portland east of 82nd street. The eight existing neighborhood swimming pools will be better maintained through the installation of HVAC control systems to improve temperature control and energy conservation, and address breakdowns more quickly. Buckman and Metropolitan Learning Center pools will re-open for public use.

If Measure 26-28 fails, MLC and Buckman pools will likely be drained and mothballed by Portland Public Schools, which cannot afford to keep them open. East Portland will continue to be seriously under-served. And leaks, obsolete mechanical systems and aging facilities will threaten the operation of others.

**Sports and swimming are important for kids, families and
neighborhoods of our city.**

Keep them going – Vote Yes on Measure 26-28!

Furnished by:
Tom Crowder, Portland Youth Soccer Assoc.
Jack M. Duncan, Little League Represented by Portland Amateur Baseball Assoc.

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure No. 26-28

Measure No. 26-30

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A Message from Portland Fire and Rescue Chief Ed Wilson

You might not be expecting to hear from your Fire Chief about a levy for parks and recreation. But if you think about it, the Fire Bureau and parks have some important things in common.

Both are in every part of Portland, with 27 fire stations and 115 parks and rec facilities in just about every neighborhood. And both of have a lot to do with kids.

Firefighters work with kids every day, teaching fire safety and first aid in the schools and at the firehouse. And, of course, when there is a fire we work to save their lives.

But parks save kids' lives too. The recreation opportunities and programs they provide keep young people healthy, active and on the right path during the times they are most likely to get into trouble. We see it every day, in every neighborhood.

Firefighters work hard to protect Portland. Parks help make it a place worth protecting. I hope you will join me in voting yes on Measure 26-28.

Furnished by: Ed Wilson, Chief Portland Bureau of Fire and Rescue

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BALLOT TITLE

AMENDS CHARTER: CHANGES FORM OF CITY GOVERNMENT

QUESTION: Shall Portland be governed by nine member Council (seven elected by district) and managed by a Mayor with veto authority?

SUMMARY: This proposed measure changes the City's government from the Commission form to Mayor/Council form with distinct and separate roles for the Mayor versus Council members. Currently, the executive and legislative branches of the City's government are combined. The Mayor and each Council member manage several departments and vote on legislation. The measure gives the Mayor all executive and administrative authority and the Council all legislative and quasi-judicial authority. The Mayor is not a Council Member, but has veto power, subject to Council override by six affirmative votes.

The Council is increased to nine members; two elected at large and seven elected from geographically defined districts. Each Council candidate must have resided in the district for one year. The presiding officer is the President of the Council. Each of the seven district Council members will have an office within their district, and the two at large Council members will have an office at City Hall. Each council member is entitled to at least two paid staff members. No cost estimate has been provided.

NO EXPLANATORY STATEMENT FILED.

NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF OR IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.

Measure No. 3-54

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BALLOT TITLE**MEASURE APPROVING ANNEXATION OF 14.24 ACRES INTO CITY OF SANDY**

QUESTION: Shall 14.24 acres west of Langensand Road, South of Dubarko Road, and east of 395th be annexed into the Sandy City limits?

SUMMARY: Annexation is the legal process to bring property into the City limits. Susan and Curtis Thorgaard, as property owners, has asked the City to bring 14.24 acres of land into the City limits. The legal description of the property is Tax Lot 300 of Map T2S R4E 24A. It is located on the south side of Dubarko Road, east of Jacoby Road, and west of Langensand Road and is contiguous to the City limits on the north. Properties to the north and east are in the City limits, although the immediately adjacent properties to the south and west are not within the City but are within Sandy's Urban Growth Boundary (UGB). This application has been approved by the Planning Commission and City Council. The proposal could allow development of the property for low-density residential use. Future development requires City review and must comply with land use laws.

districts, and agreements between property owners, grants or city projects. The areas to the north and east of the site are already within the city limits but would benefit from extension of a public sanitary sewer line. These areas were annexed with the understanding that only limited development could occur until a gravity sanitary-sewer system is constructed and the same is true of this parcel. It is likely that a sanitary sewer line will be constructed to serve the site within the next three to five years to accommodate residential development.

The Sandy City Council conducted a public hearing and approved this application by a 7-0 vote.

Properties to the north and east are in the City limits, although the immediately adjacent properties to the south and west are not within the City but are within Sandy's Urban Growth Boundary (UGB). This application has been approved by the Planning Commission and City Council. The proposal could allow development of the property for low-density residential use. Future development requires City review and must comply with land use laws.

Furnished by:
Larry Stohosky, Recorder
City of Sandy

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure would approve annexation of 14.24 acres into the city limits of the City of Sandy. The property which would be included within the City is known as Tax Lot 300 of Map T2S R4E 24A and is located on the south side of Dubarko Road, east of 395th, and west of Langensand Road and is contiguous to the City limits on the north and east. It is currently zoned by Clackamas County as RRRF-5. If annexation is approved by the voters, the property would be zoned **SFR**, Single Family Residential, as required under the City's Comprehensive Land Use Plan. Currently, the property is vacant and undeveloped.

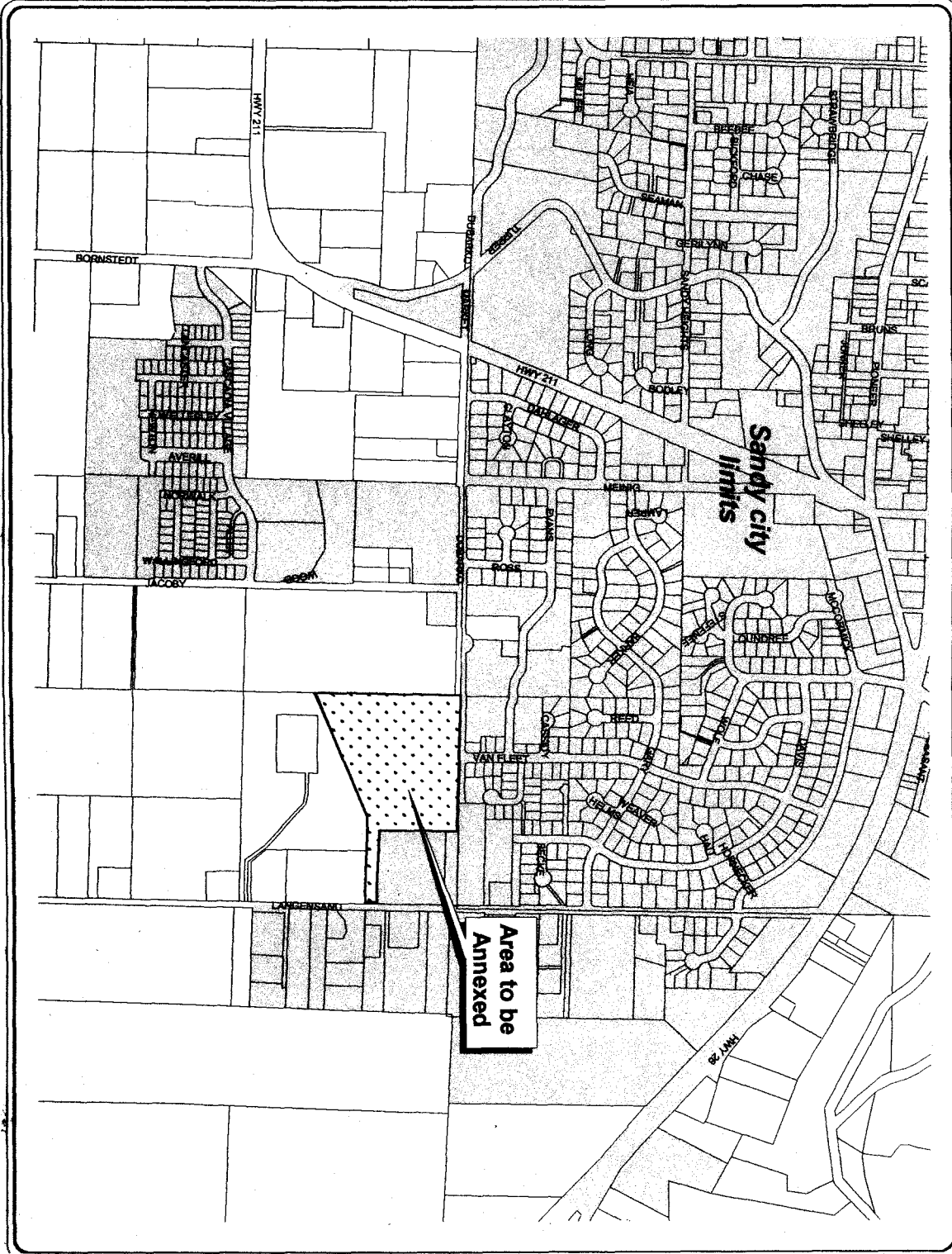
Susan and Curtis Thorgaard, as owners and applicants, have applied to the City of Sandy for approval of their annexation request as allowed by Oregon law. The City, following its Charter, has put this matter before the voters for approval.

Under the City of Sandy's Comprehensive Plan, the zoning for this property, when annexed, is **SFR**, Single Family Residential. This allows a range of between two and six units per gross **buildable** acres. There is a small area of constrained slope at the southwest corner and a potential wetland. Any streams and/or wetlands regulated by the Flood and Slope Hazard Overlay shall be identified and taken into consideration during any future development process. Allowed housing types include single-family dwellings. Annexation alone does not set the future uses to be built on the property. Any development would have to comply with state and local land use laws and would be subject to public review.

Public water is available to serve the site. Extension of the sanitary sewer to serve this site as well as all other parcels west of Langensand Road will require extension of or connection to sanitary sewer through other parcels. Extension of sanitary sewer may be accomplished through several means, including, but not limited to, easements, local improvement

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The property for which annexation is requested is located along Langensand and Dubarko Roads currently on the southeastern existing perimeter of the City of Sandy. This property is part of the City of Sandy's Comprehensive Plan for Low Density Residential development. It is also within the Urban Growth Boundary of the State of Oregon.

The property owners recognize the need for property within the existing comprehensive growth plan for the City of Sandy, and see that this property fits within the plan guidelines. Current development already extends south beyond this property. We are seeking annexation into the city to allow for this growth. Annexation is appropriate at this time to continue the growth of the city's neighborhoods to the southeast.

Although no specific development plan is proposed at this time, voters should vote in favor of this annexation proposal in order to spread the tax base and to continue the home-building upswing of the local economy. Any future development of this land, of course, will be required to gain planning and zoning approval, comply with applicable standards, and withstand public scrutiny.

Furnished by:
Ella R. Clark

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THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

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ELECTION RESULTS ON THE INTERNET May 21, 2002

<http://www.co.clackamas.or.us/elections>

When you connect to the above web site, you will be at the Clackamas County Clerk's Elections home page.

You will be presented with several choices, including Election Results, which will allow you to navigate to current results for the May 21, 2002 primary election. These results will be updated as we continue to process ballots during the evening.

While you are on the Election Results page, you may also review results from past elections.

Back on the Elections home page, you have the opportunity to connect to other Oregon counties which also post election results. Also available are connections to other election related sites, including the Secretary of State.

You may also send an email message directly to the Clackamas County Clerk. Please feel free to comment on the web site or ask any election related question.

Measure No. 3-58

BALLOT TITLE

MEASURE APPROVING ANNEXATION OF 14.59 ACRES INTO CITY OF SANDY

QUESTION: Shall two parcels totaling 14.59 acres and a portion of Bornstedt Road south of Hwy. 211 be annexed into the Sandy City limits?

SUMMARY: Annexation is the legal process to bring property into the City limits. Stephen Greenall (TL 2200-4.82 acres) and Brian Jerger (TL 3600-9.77 acres), as property owners, have asked the City to bring two parcels of land and a portion of Bornstedt Road into the City limits. The legal description of the properties are: T2S R4E Section 24B Tax Lot 2200 and 24BD Tax Lot 3600.

The parcels are located on the west and east side of Bornstedt Road South of Hwy. 211. Tax Lot 2200 (Greenall) is across Bornstedt Road from Tax Lot 3600. Tax Lot 3600 (Jerger) is contiguous to the Cascadia Village subdivision, which is within the city limits.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure would approve annexation of 14.59 acres into the city limits of the City of Sandy. The properties are known as Tax Lot 2200 (4.24 acres) and Tax Lot 3600 (9.77 acres) of Map R24E Section 24BD and are located on the west and east side of Bornstedt Road south of Hwy. 211. Tax Lot 2200 (Greenall) is across Bornstedt Road from Tax Lot 3600. Tax Lot 3600 (Jerger) is contiguous to the Cascadia Village subdivision, which is within the city limits. The parcels are currently zoned by Clackamas County as RRFF-5. If annexation is approved by the voters, the property would be zoned **R-1, Low Density**, as required under the City's Comprehensive Land Use Plan. Currently, the property is vacant and undeveloped.

Stephen Greenall and Brian Jerger, as owners and applicants, have applied to the City of Sandy for approval of their annexation request as allowed by Oregon law. The City, following its Charter has put this matter before the voters for approval.

Under the City of Sandy's Comprehensive Plan, the zoning for this property, when annexed, is **R-1, Low Density Residential**. This allows a range of between five and ten units per gross **buildable** acres. TL 2200 has a small area of constrained slope at the southwest corner and a potential wetland. TL 3600 is relatively flat, although there are slopes and wetlands on a portion of the site according to the FSH Overlay Map and the Local Wetlands Inventory. Any streams and/or wetlands regulated by the Flood and Slope Hazard Overlay shall be identified and taken into consideration during any future development process. Allowed housing types include single-family dwellings, duplexes, row houses, and manufactured home parks. Annexation alone does not set the future uses to be built on the property. Any development would have to comply with state and local land use laws and would be subject to public review.

Public water and sanitary sewer lines can be extended to serve both sites. Public utilities, installed in the Cascadia Village subdivision, about TL 3600 and can be extended to

serve TL 2200. Extension of sanitary sewer may be accomplished through several means, including but not limited to, easements, local improvement districts, and agreements between property owners, grants or city projects. Other properties within the "Bornstedt Village" would benefit from extension of public sanitary sewer lines. It is likely that sanitary sewer lines will be constructed within the next three to five years to accommodate residential development on these sites. All future development on these sites will also be required to conform to applicable stormwater management policies and regulations.

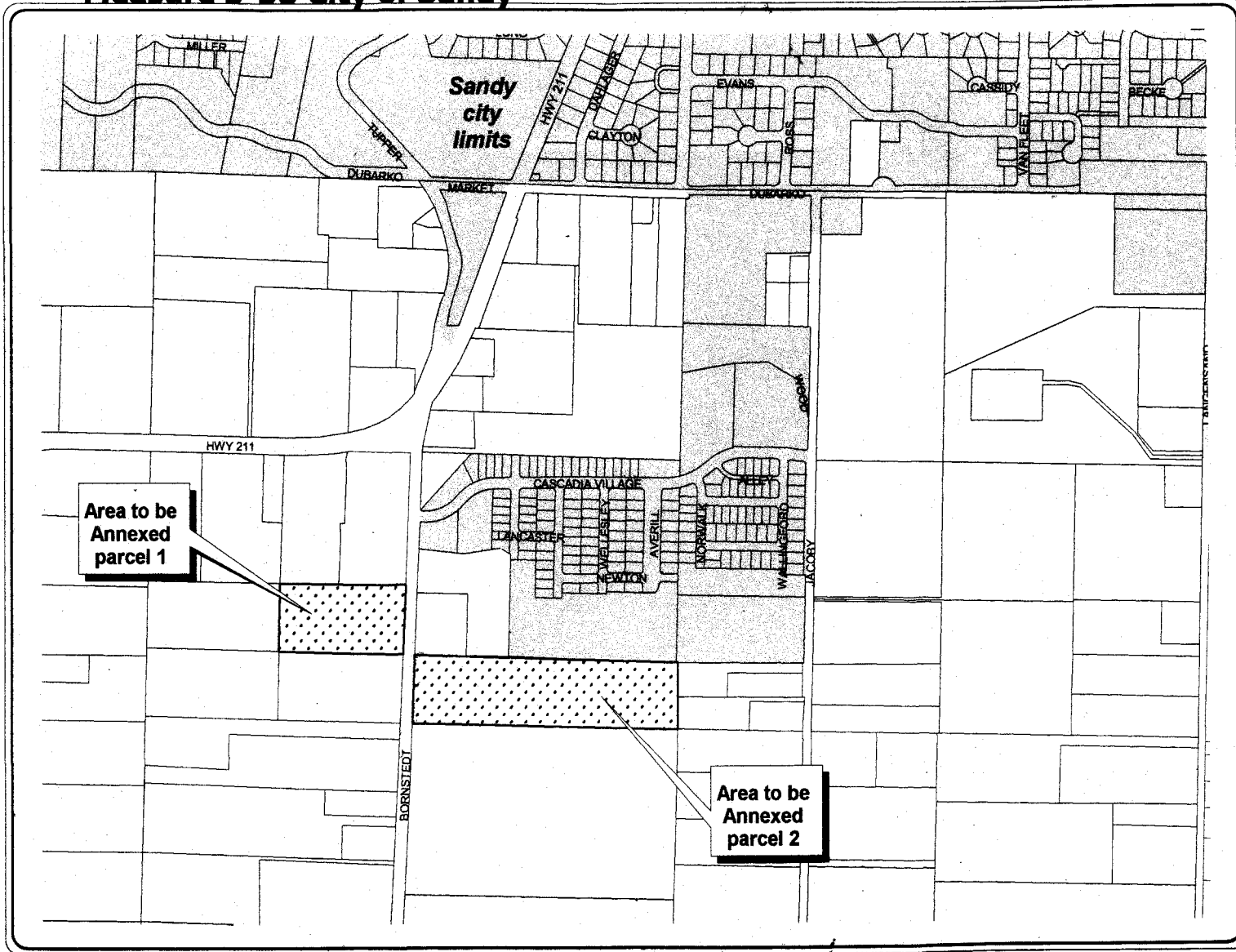
The Sandy City Council conducted a public hearing and approved this application by a 7-0 vote.

This application has been approved by the Planning Commission and City Council. The proposal could allow development of the property for low-density residential use. Future development requires City review and must comply with state and local land use laws.

Furnished by:
Larry Stohosky, Recorder
City of Sandy

**NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF OR
IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE
WERE FILED.**

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Measure No. 34-46

BALLOT TITLE

AMENDMENT REQUIRING VOTER APPROVAL BEFORE USING WILLAMETTE WATER FOR DRINKING

QUESTION: Shall the City Charter be amended to require voter approval before City may use treated Willamette River water for drinking?

SUMMARY: The proposed measure would amend the City Charter to require a majority of voters voting in a city-wide election to approve any use of treated Willamette River water in the City's drinking water, either as a primary or secondary source. The question reads "shall treated Willamette River water be used as drinking water by the citizens of Tualatin?"

While the measure prohibits Willamette River water use in its drinking water, the City's water supply does not have a separate system for drinking water. It combines water for drinking, domestic, commercial and firefighting uses in a single system. Thus, a "yes" vote for the proposed measure would restrict the City from entering into any contracts or intergovernmental agreements for water with any jurisdiction or water supplier that has any amount of treated Willamette River water in its water system, either as a primary or a back-up water source unless the City's voters had previously approved its use. Such approval would have to occur in an election held after this election on this Charter amendment.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

If approved by the voters, the proposed measure would add a new section to the City Charter. The new section would require that if, in the future, the City was considering using treated Willamette River water in its drinking water supply, either as a primary, supplemental or back-up source, the City would have to first submit the issue to the voters in a citywide election. The majority of voters voting in that election (50% plus 1 vote) would have to approve the use of that water source.

The specific charter language would read as follows:

"SECTION 46. The City of Tualatin shall not use Willamette River water as a drinking water source for its citizens unless the following question is submitted to the voters and is approved by the affirmative majority (greater than 50%) of the total number of legal votes cast on such measure and entitled to be counted thereon. The question shall read: "Shall treated Willamette River water be used as drinking water by the citizens of Tualatin?" The vote shall take place after the effective date of this amendment."

Although the proposed amendment prohibits use of treated Willamette River water only in drinking water without a vote of the citizens, the City's water supply is currently delivered in a single system that contains water used for drinking, domestic, commercial, industrial, irrigation and firefighting purposes. Thus, a "yes" vote for the proposed amendment would require the voters to approve the use of treated Willamette River water before it could be used for any purpose within the City, unless the City constructed a separate water line for uses other than drinking. The proposed amendment would also prohibit the City from entering into intergovernmental agreements with other cities or water suppliers to provide primary, supplemental or back-up water to Tualatin if the other city or water supplier had a quantity of treated Willamette River water in its water supply unless the Tualatin voters had approved the use of such water in an election held before the agreement was effective.

Furnished by:
Steve Wheeler
City Manager/City Recorder

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A "Yes" vote for Ballot Measure 34-46 will **secure your right to choose** whether or not you want to drink treated Willamette River water.

The quality of **our water source will affect every resident** of Tualatin from the unborn and newborn to the senior citizen. This critical decision should not be made by the mayor and city council, but by the voters whose health could be at risk and who will have to pay the high costs of treating Willamette River water.

Why is Willamette River water risky for human consumption?

- The Willamette River is the 10th most contaminated river in the US. Governor Kitzhaber said it would take 20 years to clean up the river.
- The Willamette River is contaminated with industrial waste, toxic chemicals, sewage, heavy metals, endocrine disrupters, antibiotics, steroids and petroleum products.
- No safe drinking water standard for 42 pesticides detected in the river water.
- EPA safe drinking water standards are established for a 155-pound man, **not** for pregnant women, infants and children.
- No scientific explanation for deformed fish and cancerous fish, but preliminary studies indicate the cause is something in the river water.
- Traces of chemicals will get through the water treatment process **according to the construction engineers building the plant.**

Treated Willamette River water will be the most expensive water in the metro area due to increasing electricity costs (PG&E increase for industrial use is 52%) and continuing future costs to upgrade the plant to meet changing EPA regulatory standards.

AMEND THE TUALATIN CITY CHARTER
**PUT THIS CRITICAL DECISION
IN THE HANDS OF THE VOTERS**
VOTE YES ON BALLOT MEASURE 34-46

Furnished by:
Charles D. Scott, Ph.D., Toxicologist
Citizens for Safe Water

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Measure No. 3-65

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BALLOT TITLE

FIVE-YEAR OPERATING LOCAL OPTION LEVY FOR FIRE SERVICES

QUESTION: Shall City levy \$0.9650 per \$1,000 of property value annually for five years starting 2002-03 for fire, emergency medical services?

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

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

This measure provides a levy on property of \$0.9650 per \$1,000 of property value each year for five years, beginning with the 2002-03 fiscal year.

This levy will be used to maintain current firefighting services at the same level. The City currently contracts with Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue for those services, and the funds raised by the levy combined with general fund revenues are anticipated to provide the same level of services as currently provided, whether those services are provided under contract by TVF&R or by the City.

The levy, if adopted, would be a local option levy and not subject to the limitations in Article XI, Section 11, of the Oregon Constitution.

The estimated amounts to be raised by this levy are:

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| First Year (FY 2002-03) | \$ 1,842,706 |
| Second Year (FY 2003-04) | \$ 1,916,415 |
| Third Year (FY 2004-05) | \$ 1,973,907 |
| Fourth Year (FY 2005-06) | \$ 2,033,124 |
| Fifth Year (FY 2006-07) | \$ 2,094,118 |
| TOTAL | \$ 9,860,271 |

of 96 cents, or 17.6 cents more than the current average rate. The new rate was calculated to cover projected increases in personnel costs, materials and services, medical insurance, supplies, equipment and related operating expenses over the next five years.

The Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue District provides fire and EMR services in West Linn under a contract with the City. Approval of the levy would keep fire and EMR services at current strength for five more years.

TVF&R operates two full-time fire stations, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Eighteen full-time firefighters are assigned to West Linn, plus volunteers. TVF&R provides water rescue, hazardous materials response, specialized rescue for such emergencies as cave-ins, building collapses, entrapment in confined spaces, rescue from elevated locations, emergency management and planning, full-time supervision by a chief officer, victim assistance and community outreach.

Over half of the revenue needed to provide fire and EMR services in West Linn comes from the fire levy.

In order for this measure to pass, more than 50 percent of the registered voters of West Linn must mail in their ballots, and a majority must vote in favor of the measure.

This measure is a local option levy not subject to the limitations in Article XI, Section 11 of the Oregon Constitution. It would result in an increase in property taxes over the 3 percent limit provided by state law for permanent tax levies.

The Clackamas County elections office must receive all ballots no later than 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 21, 2002. Ballots can be mailed or dropped off at the West Linn Public Library, now temporarily located in the Bolton School Annex.

Furnished by:
John H. Atkins, Jr.
City of West Linn

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure is the last chance West Linn voters will have this year to vote on a special levy that would maintain funding for fire and emergency medical response (EMR) services after July 1.

A majority of City voters in two previous elections voted in favor of this measure, but the results did not count because voter turnout was less than 50 per cent. This measure is identical to the measures voted on in the two previous elections.

If this measure passes, it would result in an increase of 17.6 cents in the average annual property tax levied for fire and EMR services in West Linn over the past five years. If it does not pass, significant cuts in fire and emergency medical response services, other city services, or both, are likely. It will be up to the Budget Committee and the City Council to decide where the cuts would come.

West Linn voters approved a special levy for fire and emergency medical response services in 1997. The tax rate averaged 78.4 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value per year. That levy expires on June 30 of this year and goes away.

The proposed new levy would result in an estimated tax rate

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

On March 12th, the voters of West Linn voted 68.7% to approve renewing the operating levy for the West Linn fire and emergency medical services. However, it is required that there be a turnout of at least 50% of the registered voters, or the vote doesn't count. The turnout was 47.2%.

THIS MEASURE IS IDENTICAL TO THE ONE WE VOTED ON IN MARCH.

Remember:

- This levy would renew for five years the current Fire/Emergency Medical Response Services levy, which expires June 30.
- This levy funds 57% of the Fire/EMR Services budget, and would maintain the current level of services.
- The tax rate would be 96 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value. The current levy, averaging 78.4 cents per \$1,000, ends in June. The cost difference would be 17.6 cents per \$1,000.

Failure of this levy to pass would require the city to use money from the General Fund to provide for adequate Fire/Emergency Medical Response Services. All city department budgets would be affected, non-required services (Parks, Recreation and Library) probably more so than others.

Let's keep West Linn safe and livable.

Please VOTE and vote YES on Measure 3-65!

Furnished by:

Jill Thorn

Citizens for a Better West Linn

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DID YOU KNOW?

Q: What if I do not receive a ballot?

A: If you do not receive a ballot within a week after being mailed, call the elections office at 503-655-8510/TTY 503-655-1685. Your registration will be checked and if found to be current, a replacement ballot will be mailed to you.

Q: What if I need assistance in voting?

A: Call the elections office for further instructions at 503-655-8510/TTY 503-655-1685.

Q: What if I make a mistake on my ballot?

A: Call the elections office for further instructions at 503-655-8510/TTY 503-655-1685.

Q: If I forget to place my punch card ballot into the secrecy envelope, will my ballot still be counted?

A: Yes, your ballot will still be counted.

Q: What if I change my mind after I have returned my ballot?

A: As soon as you deposit your ballot in the mailbox or at a drop site location, your ballot is considered cast. A new ballot cannot be issued on which to re-vote.

Q: Does my ballot have to be returned by mail?

A: You may return your ballot by mail or drop it off at any designated drop site location in the state. The location and hours of operation of Clackamas County drop sites are listed on page 3-75 of this pamphlet.

Q: When must my voted ballot be returned?

A: Your voted ballot must be received in any county election office or designated drop site location by 8:00 p.m. election night. *Postmark does not count!* Elections Office hours on election day are 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Measure No. 3-66

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BALLOT TITLE

FIVE-YEAR OPERATING LOCAL OPTION LEVY FOR POLICE SERVICES

QUESTION: Shall the City levy \$0.7550 per \$1,000 of assessed property value annually for five years starting 2002-03 for police services?

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

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

This measure provides a levy on property of \$0.7550 per \$1,000 of assessed property value each year for five years, beginning with the 2002-03 fiscal year. The funds from the levy will allow the City to retain the 12 police officers funded by the current levy, which expires on June 30, 2002. The funds would be used to pay salary and benefits for the police officers, as well as other operating expenses and capital costs of providing police services.

The levy, if adopted, would be a local option levy and not subject to the limitations in Article XI, Section 11, of the Oregon Constitution.

The estimated amounts to be raised by this levy are:

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| First Year (FY 2002-03) | \$1,441,703 |
| Second Year (FY 2003-04) | \$1,499,371 |
| Third Year (FY 2004-05) | \$1,544,352 |
| Fourth Year (FY 2005-06) | \$1,590,683 |
| Fifth Year (FY 2006-07) | \$1,638,403 |
| TOTAL | \$7,714,512 |

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure is the last chance West Linn voters will have this year to vote on a special levy that would keep West Linn's police department at its current strength after July 1.

A majority of City voters voted in favor of this measure in the March election, but the results did not count because voter turnout was less than 50 per cent. This measure is identical to the measure voted on in March.

If this measure passes, it would result in an increase of 14.9 cents in the average annual property tax rate currently being levied for police services. If it does not pass, significant cuts in police services, other city services, or both, are likely. It will be up to the Budget Committee and the City Council to decide where the cuts would come.

West Linn voters approved a special levy for police services in 1997. The tax rate averaged 60.6 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value per year. That levy expires on June 30 of this year and goes away.

The proposed new levy would result in an estimated tax rate of 75.5 cents, or 14.9 cents more than the current levy. The new rate was calculated to cover projected increases in personnel costs, materials and services, medical insurance, supplies, equipment and related operating expenses over the next five years.

Approval of the levy would keep West Linn's police depart-

ment at its current strength for five more years. The department has 29 officers. They are deployed in three shifts, 7 days a week, 24 hours a day. Seventeen of the officers are supported by the City's permanent, general fund budget. The other 12 police officers are funded by the levy that expires on June 30.

Although there is another election coming up in November, that election comes too late in the year to be of any value, because the City's fiscal year starts on July 1, and funding must be in place before the fiscal year begins.

Under Oregon law, cities are not allowed to ask for permanent increases in their tax rates. Only temporary operating levies are permitted, with a five-year time limit.

In order for this measure to pass, more than 50 percent of the registered voters of West Linn must return their ballots, and a majority must vote in favor of the measure.

This measure is a local option levy not subject to the limitations in Article XI, Section 11 of the Oregon Constitution. It would result in an increase in property taxes over the 3 percent limit provided by state law for permanent tax levies.

Furnished by:
John H. Atkins, Jr.
City of West Linn

CITY OF WEST LINN

Measure No. 3-66

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

On March 12th, the voters of West Linn voted 58.2% to approve renewing the operating levy for the West Linn Police Department. However, it is required that there be a turnout of at least 50% of the registered voters, or the vote doesn't count. The turnout was 47.2%

THIS MEASURE IS IDENTICAL TO THE ONE WE VOTED ON IN MARCH.

Remember:

- This levy would renew for five years the current police levy, which expires June 30.
- This levy funds 39% of the police budget, would maintain the current level of services, and does not fund any additional police officers.
- The tax rate would be 75.5 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value. The current levy, averaging 60.6 cents per \$1,000, ends in June. The cost difference would be 14.9 cents per \$1,000.

Failure of this levy to pass would require the city to use money from the General Fund to provide for adequate police protection. All city department budgets would be affected, non-required services (Parks, Recreation and Library) probably more so than others.

Let's keep West Linn safe and livable.

Please VOTE, and vote YES on Measure 3-66!

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Measure No. 3-67

BALLOT TITLE

GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND FOR FINANCING A PARK AND ATHLETIC FACILITIES

QUESTION: Shall City issue bonds totaling \$2,500,000 for acquisition of a park and athletic facilities?

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

This measure would authorize the City to sell \$2,500,000 of general obligation bonds. Principal and interest on the bonds would be repaid primarily from property tax revenues. Bond proceeds would be used to acquire approximately 25 acres or more of land outside the city limits for a City park and to develop at least eight athletic fields, including baseball, softball and soccer/lacrosse fields, and related facilities, including bleachers, concessions, storage, restrooms and parking. The 25 acres would include areas for athletic fields funded by the bonds and other areas, including sites for future athletic fields. Proceeds from the parks, including concessions, are expected to offset maintenance costs. The City intends that the park area would be outside the city limits and would not be connected to city services.

The City estimates an initial tax rate increase of \$0.12 per \$1,000 of assessed value to repay the bonds, decreasing to \$0.05 per \$1,000 of assessed value, with the average rate over 20 years expected to be \$0.08 per \$1,000. This is an estimate only.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

According to an analysis by the City's Parks and Recreation Department, West Linn has a shortage of playing fields for youth sport activities. The shortage is expected to grow more acute in future years. This measure, if approved by voters, would authorize the City to issue \$2.5 million in general obligation bonds purchase at least 25 acres of flat, open property outside the city. At least 8 athletic fields would be developed immediately for baseball, softball and soccer/Lacrosse.

Principal and interest on the bonds would be repaid from property tax revenues and any other revenue legally available to repay bonds.

It is intended that maintenance costs would be funded from revenue generated from user fees, including concession revenues. The property would include room for future development of athletic fields as well. The sports field complex would include parking, restrooms and concession facilities. The facilities would not be connected to city services.

The City has identified several suitable sites a short distance outside the city limits which could legally be acquired and developed for athletic fields within current land use zoning requirements.

The City is proposing to acquire property outside the city limits both because West Linn lacks large, flat, undeveloped sites and because property outside the city is considerably less expensive.

If approved by voters, this measure would result in an initial tax rate increase of 12 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value to repay the bonds. The rate would decrease to 5 cents per \$1,000 A.V. in the 20th and final year. The average annual rate over 20 years is expected to be 8 cents per \$1,000. These rates are estimates only.

Furnished by:
John H. Atkins, Jr.
City of West Linn

NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF OR IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.

Measure No. 26-11

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BALLOT TITLE

PROHIBITS, REPEALS METRO HOUSING DENSITY REQUIREMENTS; REQUIRES NOTICE; AMENDS CHARTER

QUESTION: Shall Metro Charter: prohibit Metro housing density increases; repeal existing density requirements; require notice of local government proposed density increases?

SUMMARY: Amends Metro Charter provisions concerning regional planning functions. Prohibits Metro Council from adopting new ordinances requiring local governments to increase housing densities or adopt minimum density requirements on residential land. Requires repeal of existing Metro density requirements. Requires Metro to provide mailed notice to affected households of proposed amendments to local comprehensive plans or ordinances that increase housing densities or adopt density requirements. Requires Metro report on effect of proposed housing density increases. Describes affected households, residential land. Provides other notice requirements. Includes other provisions.

minimum density requirements on residential lands. It also requires repeal of any Metro ordinance that requires a city or county within Metro to increase housing densities or adopt minimum density requirements. The measure bars Metro from adopting any further ordinances that require, either directly or indirectly, local governments to increase housing density or adopt minimum density requirements on residential land. Residential land is defined as land zoned for housing and mixed use zones that allow residential uses. The measure does not prohibit cities or counties from adopting housing density increases. The initiative would require changes to provisions of the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan and to the Regional Framework Plan."

"The proposed initiative also requires Metro to provide 14 days' notice by mail to affected households before a city or county adopts a legislative amendment to a comprehensive plan or zoning ordinance that would increase housing densities or adopt minimum density requirements. Under the proposal, all households within 500 feet of property subject to increased housing densities will be considered affected. Metro can also provide notice to other households."

"In addition to providing notice of the proposed local government act, Metro must prepare and provide to the public a report on the proposed housing density increase that addresses the effect of an increase in housing densities on existing traffic patterns, availability of land for parks and open spaces, emergency services, public infrastructure, schools, and wildlife."

Furnished by:
Mike Burton
Metro Executive Officer

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

"This initiative measure amends provisions of the 1992 Metro Charter dealing with Regional Planning Functions. It would prohibit the Metro Council from adopting any ordinance requiring cities or counties within Metro to increase housing densities, and prohibits the Council from adopting minimum density requirements on residential lands. Additionally, the Council would be required to repeal any Metro ordinance that establishes density requirements or requires local governments to adopt density requirements."

"Currently, Metro performs certain required land-use planning activities as part of Oregon's statewide land-use planning program. Oregon law authorizes Metro to adopt "functional plans" addressing matters that affect orderly and responsible development of the Portland metropolitan area. Metro may recommend or require changes to local governments' comprehensive land use plans and to the ordinances that implement the comprehensive plan."

"In 1996, after consulting with elected officials from within the Metro Region, Metro exercised its authority by adopting the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan, which sets forth performance standards for increasing housing supplies. These standards require increase of the capacity for housing inside the Urban Growth Boundary before considering any further boundary expansion. The performance standards also allow cities and counties to increase housing densities selectively in areas that the local governments determine are most suitable for future development."

"In 1997, Metro adopted the Regional Framework Plan, which contains housing supply standards that parallel those of the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan. Review of the Framework Plan is pending before the Oregon Land Conservation and Development Commission."

"The proposed initiative requires the Metro Council to repeal any ordinance that establishes minimum housing densities or

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote Yes on Measure 26-11
Vote for Citizen Involvement

Citizen involvement is supposed to be Goal 1 of the land use planning process.

Citizens have been frustrated by poor planning decisions. Changes are being made to neighborhoods that increase the density at which houses are built-and nobody is telling them.

Stacking houses on top of each other, little or no back yards for children, traffic congestion, overcrowding of schools and the loss of green spaces are all community concerns, but ignored by Metro's density mandates.

When an increase in housing density is proposed for a community, the citizens should know and should participate in that decision.

Measure 26-11 gives the neighborhood control over Metro's policies of more and more people in a smaller and smaller area:

- **It gives you notice of proposed housing densities.**
- **It requires Metro to give you information on impact of proposed building.**
- **It give you control by shifting the density decisions back to your community.**

Special interest groups always make crazy claims against good measures. If you have any questions just read the measure yourself!

You will see that Measure 26-11 simply involves the citizens in planning decisions. That is always a good thing.

Please vote yes on Measure 26-11

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Leigh Foxall
Oregonians in Action

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Kate Schiele Asks You To Support Measure 26-11

As you may know, I am running for **Metro Council President**. I am running because I see a major disconnect between the desires of the citizens and the land use and housing density policies of our state and regional government.

I do not believe that our regional government, Metro, is listening to us.

Increased housing densities are not appropriate in all neighborhoods and communities. Cramping more apartment complexes and row houses into neighborhoods has created many urban problems such as serious traffic congestion, classroom overcrowding, loss of parks and open space, and increased pressure on urban services.

That is why I support Measure 26-11

Measure 26-11 does three things:

- 1) Gives you mailed notice of proposed density increase in your neighborhood.
- 2) Requires an impact statement on what affect an increase in housing density will have on your community.
- 3) Gives your community the final say over the proposed density increase.

Measure 26-11 has brought together neighborhood activists, small business owners, and local homebuilders who have not worked cooperatively together before.

We need to change the tone at Metro, open up lines of communication, and find solutions to our many pressing land use planning problems. Measure 26-11 will help do that very thing.

I am asking that you vote Yes on Measure 26-11 and I ask for your vote for me for Metro Council President.

Thank you,

Kate Schiele

Chief Petitioner, Neighborhood Preservation Act
Candidate for Metro Council President

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Kate Schiele

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Vote Yes on Measure 26-11
Vote for Citizen Involvement**

My name is Craig Flynn, and I'm running for the Metro Council. I support the Neighborhood Preservation Act, Measure 26-11.

Citizen involvement is supposed to be Goal 1 of the land use planning process. Unfortunately, it seems that Metro has forgotten this.

In recent years, citizens have been frustrated by Metro's poor planning decisions. Too often, changes are made to neighborhoods to increase the density at which houses are built – and nobody is telling the people who live there.

Stacking houses on top of each other, little or no backyards for children, traffic congestion, overcrowding of schools, and the loss of green spaces are all community concerns, but are ignored by Metro's density mandates.

When an increase in housing density is proposed for a community, the citizens should know and should participate in that decision.

Measure 26-11 gives the neighborhood control over Metro's policies of more and more people in a smaller and smaller area:

- It gives you notice,**
- It requires Metro to give you information,**
- It gives you control by shifting the density decisions back to your community.**

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Please vote yes on Measure 26-11

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Craig Flynn

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Yes on Measure 26-11

Measure 26-11 is a consensus building tool. Measure 26-11 requires Metro to work with local communities to better plan our neighborhoods.

Concerning the way growth has affected your community:

Do you believe that more densely packed houses in your neighborhood is good planning?

Have you felt like your neighborhood has been heard?

Do you feel like the impacts of high density housing, like traffic congestion and school overcrowding have been dealt with openly, or have you been left to deal with poor planning decisions after they are already made?

Why do you want making housing decisions for your neighborhood? Your community or Metro?

If you have similar concerns please vote yes on Measure 26-11. This measure requires Metro to involve you and your neighbors in planning decisions. Before it's too late.

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Steve Schoop
Neighborhood Preservation Committee

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

We Can Take A Little Control Back

As a Broker of National and Regional Real Estate organizations I've traveled America for the past 30 years. During those years Portland, as compared to other cities, has changed drastically in my mind. Portland used to be a great place to live and work, especially as a realtor. We had very affordable housing and all of the choices that other metropolitan areas had. We no longer have the choices enjoyed by other metropolitan areas.

On the East Coast in 2002 major metropolitan areas offer high density, medium density and low-density options. Consumers can purchase seven thousand square foot lots, up to half acre or acre lots in New Jersey, Virginia, and most other cities. Large parcels exist for development of whole communities. Not so in the tri-county area. In the Metro area land is in such short supply that a small minority dictates we live in common wall units or with no backyards. I for one, along with many others, feel that the shortage is artificial and contrived. Consumers should have the option to select high, medium or low density as their income and lifestyle dictate.

The opportunity for residents of metropolitan Portland to vote on a measure that allows them to control planning in their own communities is at hand. Measure 26-11 allows residents to decide how their communities will look and feel.

Why should the citizens of the Metro area and their elected officials be denied a voice in their own destiny?

Our citizens are talked down to and dictated to by Metro; this is a chance to say lighten up. We are as good as the people in Texas, or Missouri, Ohio or Maine. Give us the choice and we'll decide.

Oh, by the way this is still a great place to be a Realtor.

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Bill Even, John L. Scott Real Estate

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Stop this mad METRO plan

METRO's long range plan for our region recommends:

- * Twice as many people in our neighborhood so that our average neighborhood will become more dense than Los Angeles.
- * Five times as many people living along streets with good transit service. METRO calls them "corridors".
- * Six times as many people living along some streets that METRO has designated as "Main Streets".
- * Eight times as many people living in centers around light rail lines. METRO calls them "Station Communities"

These are METRO's recommendations for our region. See www.ortem.org, www.ti.org and publicpurpose.com for more info.

METRO also predicts that most roads will become still more crowded and our commutes will become slower.

Stop this METRO MADNESS by voting YES on 29-11.

And please, vote NO on 26-29 because METRO put this Measure on the ballot to confuse us. If it gets more votes, it blocks the real
DENSITY LIMIT MEASURE 29-11

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Jim Karlock

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Send a Message to METRO....
 Nearly 50,000 Metro Area Residents
 Petitioned for this Measure to be on the ballot**

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-11

When I heard Metro was placing a neighborhood measure on the ballot I had to ask myself, Why would this government agency which has claimed to be protecting our livability for years need a ballot measure to protect our livability?

Now, if Metro HAS been protecting our livability for years they should not need a ballot measure.

OR

Metro HAS NOT been protecting our livability, like they have been claiming, but would like to start doing so now.

MAYBE

Metro HAS NOT been protecting our livability and HAS NO intention of doing so now.

THE ANSWER

Metro HAS placed their Measure on the ballot to confuse voters and compete with ballot Measure 26-11.

FACT

Measure 26-11 was placed on the ballot thanks to nearly 50,000 citizens who signed petitions.

Neighborhoods and counties are ready to handle the issue of livability and high density housing at a local level.

PROTECT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

YES ON 26-11

The Neighborhood Preservation Committee

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 Steve Schoop
 Neighborhood Preservation Committee

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Taxpayers support local control over their communities.

Taxpayers support Measure 26-11

Portland has one of the least affordable housing markets in the nation and is a national leader in traffic congestion. This is stark evidence that letting seven Metro councilors decide the fate of 24 counties is not working as they had planned.

Measure 26-11 is a return of good old-fashioned democracy through citizen control.

Measure 26-11 would let local mayors and city councilors have more control over their own communities and neighborhoods. **Local folks know when their schools are overcrowded, their roads are too congested, and when too much density is threatening the livability of their neighborhoods. Such decisions are best made by people who live in the community.**

Top down decision making power may work well for parenting a child but not for steering 24 cities with hundreds of neighborhoods.

Taxpayers foot the bill for Metro's over 400 million dollar budget and now taxpayers want to have a little more say in what Metro does. That is why Measure 26-11 makes so much sense.

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 Jason Williams
 Taxpayers Association of Oregon

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Everyone, especially home owners, should vote for The Neighborhood Preservation Act, Measure 26-11. If for no other reason, it's simply prudent to have a say in government decisions which profoundly affect your life.

Passage of Measure 26-11 insures that you and the other families around you will be able to vote on the question if Metro decides it wants to turn your neighborhood into a sardine can.

Metro's current goal of dramatically increasing the density of our cities may have seemed of no concern to you, but keep in mind that those rules will force more and more people into your part of town. Even if you like living cheek-by-jowl with lots of strangers, your home is your largest single investment and increased density can wreak havoc on your net worth.

Oregon is one of the most sparsely populated states in the Union. It is absolutely ludicrous to allow ourselves to be crammed into the density of Manhattan (No joke, that's Metro's goal) by a bunch of wrong-headed utopians. Measure 26-11 would give us at least some protection against land-use tyrants.

In closing, let us remind you that Metro says increased density is to keep people from settling on farm land. If that's the purpose, how can they justify the wholesale densification of a community like Gresham? Gresham had the best vegetable and berry farms, anywhere, which now have been paved-over with humongous town house and apartment complexes, in the name of densification!

If the same thing hasn't happened in your town, it will soon, if we don't do something.

Take the first step in doing something ... Vote YES on 26-1.

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Don McIntire
Oregon Homeowners' Association, Inc.

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

SAVE PORTLAND FROM BECOMING LIKE LOS ANGELES

In 1992, Portland-area voters agreed to create Metro on the promise that Metro planners would save Portland from becoming like Los Angeles, the most congested, most polluted urban area in America. Yet by 1994 Metro decided to "replicate" Los Angeles in Portland.

A 1994 Metro staff document called "Metro Measured" compared densities of the nation's 50 largest urban areas.

Metro found that the Los Angeles area is the nation's densest urban area, denser even than the New York area (which includes parts of New Jersey and Connecticut). The Portland-area's 1990 density was only about half that of Los Angeles, but Metro wants to increase Portland-area densities to be close to those of Los Angeles.

Metro also found that Los Angeles has the fewest miles of freeway per capita of any U.S. urban area. While the average urban area has 124 freeway miles per million people, and Portland has 105, Los Angeles has only 51. Metro doesn't want to build many new roads in Portland, so Portland's per capita freeway mileage will soon be close to Los Angeles'.

On Page 7 of "Metro Measured," Metro wrote, "In public discussions we gather the general impression that Los Angeles represents a future to be avoided. By the same token, with respect to density and road per capita mileage it displays an investment pattern WE DESIRE TO REPLICATE" in Portland.

Los Angeles has the nation's worst congestion because it is so dense with too few roads. It has the worst air pollution because cars pollute more in stop-and-go traffic. That's the future Metro plans for Portland.

Density causes congestion, but Metro says congestion "signals positive urban development" and predicts its density plans will quadruple the time Portlanders waste sitting in congestion by 2020.

Do you desire to replicate Los Angeles' crowding, congestion, and pollution in Portland? If not, then VOTE YES on measure 26-11.

Randal O'Toole (rot@ti.org) senior economist with the Thoreau Institute

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Randal O'Toole

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VOTE NO ON MEASURE 26-11

The Portland and Oregon Chapters of the American Institute of Architects are made up of individuals who depend on construction and development. We also know that the quality of development influences the quality of life in our region, now and for the future. We believe that measure 26-11 is an attack on the principles of orderly development that defend our quality of life.

MEASURE 26-11 IS AN ATTACK ON OUR QUALITY OF LIFE

Individually, our cities and counties can only deal with portions of the growth and development issues influencing our quality of life. Regional coordination, such as setting regional standards for housing development, is key to maintaining our quality of life while accommodating growth. 26-11 would outlaw these regional standards.

MEASURE 26-11 IS DECEPTIVE

The preamble of 26-11 presents a confusing smokescreen about increasing housing density, as if apartment buildings are about to spring up in single-family neighborhoods. The key provisions of the measure actually repeal and prohibit Metro from establishing any housing density standards, opening the door to uncoordinated sprawl on undeveloped land.

MEASURE 26-11 WILL INCREASE TAXPAYERS' COSTS

It's simple: it costs more to provide police, fire and emergency services, school buses, roads, water and sewers to uncoordinated sprawling development than to orderly development within the urban growth boundary.

MAINTAIN THE VISION THAT MAKES OUR REGION SPECIAL

The citizens of our region have worked hard to find a way to address growth and development issues that cross the boundaries of individual cities and counties. This regional vision is essential for maintaining the quality of life we enjoy and that we want to pass on to future generations who will make this place their home. Don't let the special interests behind 26-11 frighten you into dismantling the standards that guide orderly growth in our region.

PLEASE JOIN US TO VOTE NO ON MEASURE 26-11

American Institute of Architects Portland Chapter
 American Institute of Architects Oregon Chapter

Furnished by:
 John Blumthal, President
 American Institute of Architects, Portland Chapter

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Join your friends, neighbors and elected officials and vote NO on Measure 26-11!

Measure 26-11 is backed by land speculators and irresponsible developers. As local elected officials, we urge you to join us in opposing this poorly written and dangerous measure that **threatens** our farmland and **does nothing to protect** our neighborhoods.

Mayors:

Vera Katz, Portland
 Paul Thalhofer, Troutdale
 Roger Vonderharr, Fairview
 Jim Bernard, Milwaukie
 Judie Hammerstad, Lake Oswego
 Eugene Grant, Happy Valley
 John Williams, Oregon City
 David Dodds, West Linn
 Rob Drake, Beaverton
 Charlotte Lehan, Wilsonville
 Mark Cottle, Sherwood
 Richard Kidd, Forest Grove
 Wade Byers, Gladstone
 Jan Drangsholt, King City

County Commissioners:

Diane Linn, Multnomah
 Serena Cruz, Multnomah
 Michael Jordan, Clackamas
 Dick Schouten, Washington

City Councilors:

Charlie Hales, Portland
 Dan Saltzman, Portland
 Brian Newman, Milwaukie
 Mary King, Milwaukie
 Forest Soth, Beaverton
 Dennis Doyle, Beaverton
 Fred Ruby, Beaverton
 Evelyn Brezinski, Beaverton
 Ed Dennis, Hillsboro

METRO Councilors:

Rod Park
 Carl Hosticka
 Rex Burkholder
 David Bragdon
 Rod Monroe
 Bill Atherton

The following organizations and individuals also urge you to **vote NO on Measure 26-11.**

Congressman Earl Blumenauer
 League of Women Voters, Columbia River Region
 American Farmland Trust
 Washington County Farm Bureau
 John Russell, Russell Development
 Oregon Association of Nurserymen
 Northwoods Nursery
 Ted Kyle, METRO Citizen Involvement Committee
 Mike Burton, METRO Executive
 Oregon Environmental Council
 Oregon League of Conservation Voters
 1000 Friends of Oregon
 Sierra Club, Oregon Chapter
 Save Our Wild Salmon
 National Wildlife Federation
 Trout Unlimited
 Bicycle Transportation Alliance
 One Green World
 Oregon AFL-CIO
 Northwest Oregon Labor Council

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 Yes on 26-29 Committee

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**THE COALITION FOR A LIVABLE FUTURE
URGES YOU TO
VOTE NO ON MEASURE 26-11**

Should Taxpayers Subsidize Uncontrolled Sprawl?

The Coalition for a Livable Future believes that we can preserve the character of our region's established neighborhoods and protect rural farmland, forests, and wildlife habitat. In fact, we must do this to ensure a healthy metro region for ourselves and for our children. Measure 26-11 makes this impossible, and instead forces taxpayers to subsidize uncontrolled sprawl development.

Measure 26-11 Will Not Preserve Neighborhoods

Measure 26-11 will cause established neighborhoods to crumble from lack of investment as limited taxpayer resources are spent to build costly sewers, roads, schools, and other facilities for new development on farmland.

Measure 26-11 Will Not Preserve the Urban Growth Boundary.

Measure 26-11 will force an expansion of the urban growth boundary, destroying some of Oregon's best farmland. With no way for local governments to allocate growth, development will sprawl onto our precious farmland, costing farmers their livelihood.

Measure 26-11 Will Increase Traffic And Decrease Transportation Choices.

By causing unplanned sprawl, Measure 26-11 will force people to drive longer distances and spend less time with their families. It will make providing quality transit throughout the region prohibitively expensive.

Measure 26-11 Destroys What Makes Our Region A Special Place To Call Home.

People here value our neighborhoods, farms, open spaces, and diverse housing and transportation choices. Measure 26-11 threatens the quality of life we have all worked so hard to achieve.

WE URGE YOU TO VOTE NO ON MEASURE 26-11.

Coalition for a Livable Future

Audubon Society of Portland
Bicycle Transportation Alliance
CITE, Creative Information
Citizens for Sensible Transportation
Community Alliance of Tenants
Enterprise Foundation
League of Women Voters, Columbia River Region
Northwest Housing Alternatives
1000 Friends of Oregon
Oregon Council Trout Unlimited
Oregon Environmental Council
Oregon Sustainable Agriculture Land Trust
Portland Community Land Trust
REACH Community Development, Inc.
Sierra Club
Willamette Pedestrian Coalition
www.cfuture.org

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Coalition for a Livable Future

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

If you care about protecting our children, our communities, and our future...

Vote NO on Measure 26-11!

Like you, we care about the condition of our neighborhoods, schools, downtown areas and family farms. We support the work of citizens and local governments that has made the Portland region an example for the rest of the country on how to plan for growth and limit the negative consequences of urban sprawl.

But this community - our community, your community - is under attack.

Measure 26-11 is a direct attack on twenty years of work by citizens and local governments to protect neighborhoods and farmland by preventing uncontrolled development.

Let's make no mistake about it. Measure 26-11 is an irresponsible and unworkable initiative aimed at busting open the Urban Growth Boundary and paving over the farmland and open space that has made Oregon beautiful.

Vote NO on Measure 26-11!

- 26-11 does **not** protect neighborhoods and it **threatens** some of the state's most productive farmland.

- 26-11 is a **stealth attempt** to encourage more development to be paid for by the taxpayers.

Vote NO on Measure 26-11!

Charlotte Lehan, Mayor of Wilsonville

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Roger Gray
Yes on 26-29 Committee

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Measure 26-11 is a direct attack on twenty years of work by citizens and local governments.

Vote NO on Measure 26-11!

Stop the developers and land speculators from destroying neighborhoods and farmland.

Measure 26-11 does nothing to protect neighborhoods and it threatens some of the state's most productive farmland. **Vote No!**

Measure 26-11 is a stealth attempt to encourage more development that will be paid for by taxpayers. It is backed by the land speculator special interest group Oregonians In Action. **Vote No!**

Measure 26-11 is a direct attack on twenty years of work by citizens and local governments to protect neighborhoods and farmland by preventing uncontrolled sprawl. **Vote No!**

Jim Gilbert, Northwoods Nursery
Ted Kyle, Chair of the METRO Citizen Involvement Committee

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Roger Gray
Yes on 26-29 Committee

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

**Washington County Farm Bureau
Oregon Association of Nurserymen
American Farmland Trust
and
Farmers Around the Metro Area**

Urge a NO Vote on 26-11

As family farmers who depend on the farmland in the Metro region for our livelihood, we urge you to vote NO on Measure 26-11.

• Measure 26-11 Threatens Some of Oregon's Most Productive Farmland

By repealing laws that require efficient development before expanding the urban growth boundary, Measure 26-11 will cause farmland to be lost to real estate developers.

The farmland in the Metro area is among the most productive farmland in Oregon, and some of the best farmland in the world.

We should not let this farmland be lost to new houses and strip malls that can be built elsewhere – instead, it should be growing fruits, berries, vegetables, nursery products, and other high-value farm products.

• Measure 26-11 Threatens Our Farming Economy

Agriculture is critical to the region's economy. Clackamas and Washington Counties are two of the top five agricultural counties in the state, and Multnomah is 15th. Combined, our three counties contribute over \$900 million to the regional economy each year.

• Measure 26-11 Threatens Our Jobs and Livelihood

Farmland in the Metro area provides thousands of jobs for our farming families, and the many more thousands of jobs that depend on farm production – jobs that are threatened by the extreme nature of Measure 26-11.

**Please Vote NO on Measure 26-11
Our Farms Depend on It**

**Washington County Farm Bureau
Oregon Association of Nurserymen
American Farmland Trust**

Jim Gilbert
Northwoods Nursery
Clackamas County

Scott Schaeffer
Nursery Stock
Multnomah County

Clint Smith
Four Mile Nursery
Clackamas County

Marcus Simantel
Retired Farmer
Multnomah County

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION TO MEASURE 26-11 OREGON CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN PLANNING ASSOCIATION (OAPA)

OAPA is the voice of Oregon's planning community, working with thousands of citizens over the last thirty years to preserve our state as unique and livable.

Those qualities are seriously compromised by Measure 26-11, an attempt to separate Oregon's planning program from its supporters. This measure incorrectly suggests that Metro is attempting to force dense housing in our neighborhoods.

However, Metro doesn't do the local planning—cities and counties do that work. Metro works closely with local governments to set the urban growth boundary (UGB) with a range of housing types and densities to create livable communities and prevent sprawl onto farm and forest lands. Metro assures that cities and counties provide sufficient land for housing, commercial and industrial uses for the next 20 years. The choice of where those uses go is one for your local government. The region must remain livable and affordable for our own children and for families who move here. To do this requires balancing -- Metro setting the UGB, and local jurisdictions planning and zoning sufficient land to meet housing and employment needs.

Measure 26-11 also creates a costly new requirement, so that each time a density increase is proposed, Metro must prepare a lengthy and redundant report for circulation. Oregon wisely chose years ago not to become involved with wasteful reports that nobody reads and to do its planning and regulation in public where people can participate. Oregon's planners agree.

OAPA supports the regional growth management program and believes that it is achieving its objectives. It is far too early in the process to throw away. We have the only regionally elected form of government in the US. While OAPA prefers the current program, it also can support fine tuning proposed under 26-29 as an alternative to 26-11.

However, OAPA strongly recommends a "No" vote on Measure 26-11.

Furnished by:
Sumner Sharpe, FAICP
Oregon Chapter, American Planning Association

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

The Oregon Association of Nurserymen Urges You to Vote No on Measure 26-11

Measure 26-11 would degrade the quality of Oregon's environment. Voters should vote "no" on the measure and protect the quality of our environment and the integrity of METRO's planning process.

The beauty of Oregon's environment is due, in part, to our land use planning laws. For more than 25 years these laws have required protection of farmland against unplanned development. These laws protect the beauty and purity of Oregon's rural environment from encroachment by urban development. These laws support the maximum possible economic viability for agriculture.

By prohibiting use of residential density requirements in planning, **Measure 26-11 would deprive METRO of a major tool for the control of urban sprawl and the protection of farmland.**

Passage of this measure would lead to expansion of METRO's Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) with subsequent loss of farmland to urban residential development. By expanding the METRO Urban Growth Boundary farmland will be converted to urban use. This would degrade the quality of Oregon's environment.

While the rural environment would suffer from passage of the measure, the urban and suburban environment would also be strained. The measure would prohibit planners from requiring increases in residential density in proposed new residential zones. This may preclude planning for efficient development in areas where density makes sense, like downtown and near light rail stations. METRO's ability to comply with state land use laws would be hampered.

An administrative nightmare would be created by the measure, with taxpayers footing the bill. If passed, the proposal would require the repeal in all 24 cities and 3 counties in the METRO area of ordinances limiting residential density. Public notification costs would pressure city and county budgets.

Citizens of the METRO area deserve better. The Oregon Association of Nurserymen urges you to protect the environment for all Oregonians. **Vote "NO" on Measure 26-11.**

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Scott Ashcom
Oregon Association of Nurserymen

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BALLOT TITLE

AMENDS CHARTER. PROHIBITS INCREASED DENSITY IN EXISTING NEIGHBORHOODS. REQUIRES REPORTS

QUESTION: Shall Metro Charter. Prohibit increased density in existing neighborhoods; require report to residents on proposed Urban Growth Boundary changes?

SUMMARY: Amends Metro Charter's regional planning provisions to prohibit Metro from requiring density increase in identified single-family neighborhoods. Requires report to residents on effects of certain proposed Urban Growth Boundary amendments on existing residential neighborhoods, including impacts on traffic and parks. Requires report be provided to residents within one mile of proposed Urban Growth Boundary amendment and to all cities and counties within Metro. Measure becomes effective instead of Ballot Measure 26-11 if it obtains more affirmative votes. Requires revote in 2014 to remain effective.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure refers to voters proposed amendments to provisions of the Metro Charter dealing with Regional Planning Functions. The measure prohibits Metro from requiring increased density in identified existing single-family neighborhoods.

Currently, Metro performs required land-use planning activities under Oregon's land-use planning program. Oregon law authorizes Metro to adopt "functional plans" addressing matters that affect responsible development of greater metropolitan Portland. Metro may recommend or require changes to local governments' comprehensive land use plans and to ordinances that implement those plans.

In 1996, after consulting with the Region's elected officials, Metro exercised its authority by adopting the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan, which sets forth performance standards for increasing housing supplies. These standards require an increase of capacity for housing inside the Urban Growth Boundary before considering any further boundary expansion. The standards also allow cities and counties to increase housing densities selectively in areas that local governments determine are most suitable for future development.

In 1997, Metro adopted the Regional Framework Plan, which contains housing supply standards that parallel those of the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan and also identifies certain neighborhoods as "inner" or "outer" neighborhoods. The Urban Growth Management Functional Plan is now part of the Regional Framework Plan. This measure would require certain changes to the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan and the Regional Framework Plan. The Metro Council must implement those changes within one year if this measure is adopted.

The proposed measure amends the Metro Charter to require that the Regional Framework Plan "protect the livability of existing neighborhoods." In doing so, Metro must consider factors including air and water pollution, crime, and the provision of an adequate police, fire, transportation and emergency services, as well as public utilities, and access to parks,

open space and neighborhood services.

The measure prohibits the Regional Framework Plan from requiring an increase in the density of existing single-family neighborhoods inside the urban growth boundary that are identified in the plan solely as "inner" or "outer" neighborhoods.

The proposed measure requires that before approving any amendment to the urban growth boundary in excess of 100 acres the Metro Council must prepare a report on the effect of the proposed amendment on existing residential neighborhoods. The report must address traffic patterns, the potential addition of parks and openspace protection to benefit existing and future residents of the added territory; and the costs to existing residents of providing public services to the additional area. The report must be provided to all households within one mile of the proposed urban growth boundary amendment area and to all cities and counties within Metro.

The measure provides that if both it and Ballot Measure 26-11 are approved, only the measure with the greater number of affirmative votes will become effective. This measure is repealed on June 30, 2015, unless a majority of voters in the 2014 general election vote to retain it.

Furnished by:
Mike Burton
Metro Executive Officer

Measure No. 26-29

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Join your friends, neighbors and elected officials and vote YES on Measure 26-29!

Measure 26-29 is a responsible action to guarantee our region's livability and our quality of life. As local elected officials, we urge you to join us in supporting a measure that will truly protect neighborhoods AND our precious farmland. Measure 26-29 meets the needs of the entire metro area for this generation and the next.

Mayors:

Vera Katz, Portland
 Paul Thalhofer, Troutdale
 Roger Vonderharr, Fairview
 Jim Bernard, Milwaukie
 Judie Hammerstad, Lake Oswego
 Eugene Grant, Happy Valley
 John Williams, Oregon City
 David Dodds, West Linn
 Rob Drake, Beaverton
 Charlotte Lehan, Wilsonville
 Mark Cottle, Sherwood
 Richard Kidd, Forest Grove
 Wade Byers, Gladstone
 Jan Drangsholt, King City

County Commissioners:

Michael Jordan, Clackamas
 Dick Schouten, Washington

City Councilors:

Charlie Hales, Portland
 Dan Saltzman, Portland
 Brian Newman, Milwaukie
 Mary King, Milwaukie
 Ed Dennis, Hillsboro

METRO Councilors:

Rod Park
 Carl Hosticka
 Rex Burkholder
 David Bragdon
 Rod Monroe
 Bill Atherton

The following organizations and individuals also urge you to join them and vote YES on Measure 26-29.

The Washington County Farm Bureau
 John Russell, Russell Development
 Northwoods Nursery
 Ted Kyle, Chair of the METRO Citizen Involvement Committee
 Mike Burton, METRO Executive
 Oregon Environmental Council
 Oregon League of Conservation Voters
 1000 Friends of Oregon
 Sierra Club, Oregon Chapter
 Save Our Wild Salmon
 National Wildlife Federation
 Trout Unlimited
 The Bicycle Transportation Alliance
 One Green World
 Carl Abbott, PSU Urban Planning Professor
 Sy Adler, PSU Urban Planning Professor
 Deborah Howe, PSU Urban Planning Professor
 Nancy Chapman, PSU Urban Planning Professor
 Charles Heying, PSU Urban Planning Professor
 Connie Ozawa, PSU Urban Planning Professor
 Oregon AFL-CIO
 Northwest Oregon Labor Council

Furnished by:
 Roger Gray
 Yes on 26-29 Committee

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Washington County Farm Bureau
 and
 Farmers Around the Metro Area
 Urge a YES Vote on 26-29

As family farmers who depend on the farmland in the Metro region for our livelihood, we urge you to vote YES on Measure 26-29.

• Measure 26-29 Protects Some of Oregon's Most Productive Farmland

Measure 26-29 ensures we do not recklessly lose farmland to development. It respects the last 20 years of work by farmers, citizens cities, and the region to protect both neighborhoods and farmland.

The farmland in the Metro area is among the most productive farmland in Oregon, and some of the best farmland in the world. Measure 26-29 helps ensure Metro does not lose the ability to protect it from unchecked sprawling development.

• Measure 26-29 Supports Our Farming Economy

Agriculture is critical to the region's economy. Clackamas and Washington Counties are two of the top five agricultural counties in the state, and Multnomah is 15th. Combined, farmers in the three counties contribute over \$900 million to the region's economy each year.

Measure 26-29 requires a careful study before expanding the urban growth boundary, protecting both farmland and the neighborhoods in the area that could be harmed by traffic or higher taxes.

• Measure 26-29 Protects Our Jobs and Livelihood

Farmland in the Metro area provides thousands of jobs for our farming families, and the many more thousands of jobs that depend on farm production – jobs threatened by the extreme Measure 26-11, but protected by the responsible alternative of Measure 26-29.

**Please Vote YES on Measure 26-29
 Our Farms Depend on It**

Washington County Farm Bureau

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| Jim Gilbert | Marcus Simantel | Lorraine Gardner |
| Northwoods Nursery | Retired Farmer | One Green World |
| Clackamas County | Multnomah County | Clackamas County |

Furnished by:
 Roger Gray, Yes on 26-29 Committee
 Francis X. Rosica, American Farmland Trust

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

If you care about protecting our children, our communities, and our future...

Vote YES on Measure 26-29 and NO on Measure 26-11!

Like you, I care about the condition of our neighborhoods, schools, downtown areas and family farms. I support the work of citizens and local governments that has made the Portland region an example for the rest of the country on how to plan for growth and limit the negative consequences of urban sprawl.

But this community - our community, your community - is under attack.

Measure 26-11 is a direct attack on twenty years of work by citizens and local governments to protect neighborhoods and farmland by preventing uncontrolled development.

Let's make no mistake about it. Measure 26-11 is an irresponsible and unworkable initiative aimed at busting open the Urban Growth Boundary and paving over the farmland and open space that has made Oregon beautiful.

Vote for land use principles that have stood the test of time and will continue to protect our children's way of life in the Portland metro area.

Measure 26-29 prohibits Metro from increasing density in existing single family neighborhoods.

Measure 26-29 is a responsible action by Metro to guarantee livability in our neighborhoods.

Join me and vote YES on Measure 26-29!

Charlotte Lehan, Mayor of Wilsonville

Furnished by:
Roger Gray
Yes on 26-29 Committee

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Measure 26-29 protects neighborhoods AND farmland without allowing unchecked sprawl.

Vote YES on Measure 26-29!

Protect the livability of our neighborhoods.

Measure 26-29 prohibits Metro from increasing density in existing single family neighborhoods. **Vote YES!**

Measure 26-29 requires Metro to notify nearby property owners if adding land to the urban growth boundary will increase traffic in adjacent neighborhoods or if their taxes will be spent for services like new roads and sewers. **Vote YES!**

Measure 26-29 recognizes the dynamic nature of growth policy and provides a revote in 12 years. **Vote YES!**

Measure 26-29 is **clear and concise**, allowing the citizens to vote on a measure that will not be tied up the courts. **Vote YES!**

**Jim Gilbert, Northwoods Nursery
Ted Kyle, Chair of the METRO Citizen Involvement Committee**

Furnished by:
Roger Gray
Yes on 26-29 Committee

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Measure No. 26-29

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Our work is to study cities. Our responsibility, as teachers at a public university, is to help students and citizens understand what makes cities and regions succeed - or fail. We are fortunate to live and work in a place that is more successful than most. Students from all over the U.S come here to learn how citizens, working together, are creating livable cities within a coherent region. Our fellow scholars elsewhere remind us of our particular strengths: vibrant neighborhoods and active neighborhood organizations - local governments that work together - an engaged citizenry that takes responsibility for the future of our region.

Of the two METRO charter amendments you are asked to consider, we believe that one of these, Measure 26-29, does a better job of protecting the values that have led to the success of our cities and region. Measure 26-29 places responsible limits on METRO's ability to increase density in existing single family neighborhoods. By doing this, Measure 26-29 balances the desire of residents to protect the quality of their neighborhoods with the need of local governments to work together.

We urge you to vote NO on Measure 26-11 because it undermines the ability of METRO to prevent uncontrolled development and sprawl. We urge you to vote YES on Measure 26-29 because it continues our tradition of responsible stewardship.

Carl Abbott
Professor - Urban Studies and Planning

Sy Adler
Professor - Urban Studies and Planning

Nancy Chapman
Professor - Urban Studies and Planning

Deborah Howe
Professor - Urban Studies and Planning

Charles Heying
Associate Professor - Urban Studies and Planning

Connie Ozawa
Associate Professor - Urban Studies and Planning

Furnished by:
Roger Gray
Yes on 26-29 Committee

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Ask Yourself:

Why Did The Metro Council Put Measure 26-29 On the Ballot?

Because they don't want you to have control over increases in housing density in your community

Read Section 2 of Measure 26-29. It's a sneaky attempt to overturn your vote. They know if they just told you that they want to continue to mandate more and more apartment complexes and row houses in your neighborhood, you would reject Metro's arguments.

They drafted Measure 26-29 with language that sounds similar to Measure 26-11 - but really just repeals Measure 26-11!

That's right, Measure 26-29, **Section 2** repeals something you just voted on today.

Don't let them take away your right to have notice of proposed densities increase in your neighborhood.

Please Vote No on Measure 26-29

Furnished by:
Steve Schoop
Neighborhood Preservation Committee

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Measure No. 26-29

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Read Section 2 of Measure 26-29 – It takes away your vote!
Measure 26-29 is all about Section #2

Metro wants to maintain their power to force high housing densities into your neighborhood – but they don't want to tell you that. Measure 26-29 is about fooling you into repealing Measure 26-11 (The Neighborhood Preservation Act) – just read Section #2 of Measure 26-29

Section #2 guts notice to neighborhoods and guts protections from mandated increases in housing densities.

Measure 26-29:

Is poorly drafted

Will create years of litigation

Section #2 is just bad public policy

Send A Message to Metro Not to Play Games With Our Vote
Please Vote No on Measure 26-29

Furnished by:
Leigh Foxall
Oregonians In Action

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

**Don't Let Narrow Special Interest Groups Fool You
Please Vote No on Measure 26-29**

Metro has been dominated for too long by special interests that make profit from high density mandates, rules and regulations.

Measure 26-29, **Section 2** repeals your vote on the Neighborhood Preservation Act.

These special interest groups have created fancy names for themselves like "friends of" to fool you into voting against the livability of our region. These are actually front groups for interests that just want to mandate higher and high building densities in your area.

That's why they are so scared of you having more say in the land use process.

1. Why would your "friends" have you vote against notifying you of proposed density increases?
2. Why would your "friends" have you vote against a study of the impacts of increased density on our schools and open spaces?
3. Why would your "friends" have you vote for your community having more control over how much housing density comes to your neighborhoods?

Why? Because they are "friends" of narrow special interests, not friends of the livability our region.

Section 2 of Measure 26-29 is a crafty attempt to try to fool the citizens of our region into repealing something you just voted on.

Look at Section 2 and then please vote no on Measure 26-29

Furnished by:
Larry George

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METRO

MOLALLA RIVER SCHOOL

Measure No. 26-29

Measure No. 3-63

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Don't be a victim of METRO's deception

50,000 people signed a petition to place the "Neighborhood Protection Act" (measure 26-11) on the ballot to provide real protection against METRO's forced high density. But METRO didn't want density limits, so they created this **phony measure that allows density to double** in the neighborhoods that METRO claims to protect and allows unlimited density in many other areas.

Deception Details

First, if METRO honestly wanted to limit density, they would

- 1) **Simply repeal their mandates.**
- 2) **NOT have included a sunset clause in this measure.**
- 3) **Allow both measures to be enacted if both pass.**

Second, according to Metro, this measure doesn't limit neighborhood density to their current density, but instead, **limits neighborhood density to METRO's high density target -- over double our current average density and higher than Los Angeles.**

Third, METRO used the terms "inner neighborhoods" and "outer neighborhoods" to describe the allegedly protected areas, but **FAILED to tell you that these protected neighborhoods are riddled by non-protected areas:**

* **UNLIMITED density** along "corridors": Sandy Blvd, Walker Rd., MLK, Baseline Rd., Belmont, Canyon Rd., Hawthorne, Beaverton-Hillsdale Hwy, Fremont, Murray Blvd, Stark, 99W, E. Burnside or **any other street with frequent transit service.**

* **UNLIMITED density--** the centers of "regional centers" and "town centers": Gresham, Hillsboro, Beaverton, Gateway, Tigard, Milwaukie, King City, Hollywood, Happy Valley and Clackamas Town Center.

* **UNLIMITED density: one-mile circle centered on every light rail station** all along Banfield, Burnside, and Interstate and **all the way to Hillsboro.**

If 26-29 passes, **METRO will still force UNLIMITED density on just about every major street in the region, ensuring virtual gridlock on most major roads.** See ortem.org, ti.org and publicpurpose.com for more.

Is this your Portland? It isn't mine!
VOTE NO on 26-29 and YES on 26-11.

Furnished by:
Jim Karlock

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BALLOT TITLE

MOLALLA RIVER SCHOOL DISTRICT FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION LEVY

QUESTION: Shall the district levy \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value to support school programs beginning 2002-2003 for five years? The measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least a 50 percent voter turnout. The district will use the proceeds of this special levy to maintain current instructional programs and class sizes.

A rate of \$1.50 per \$1000 of assessed value is estimated to generate \$847,741 in 2002-03, \$948,896 in 2003-04, \$1,060,496 in 2004-05, \$1,183,362 in 2005-06, and \$1,318,463 in 2006-07. The estimated tax cost for this measure is an **ESTIMATE ONLY** based on information available from the County Assessor at the time of the election.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Molalla River School District is requesting voter approval of a five-year local option levy beginning in 2002-2003 that would generate approximately \$847,741 that first year. The money would be used to maintain current programs and class sizes.

Why?

It is estimated that the Molalla River School District will have to decrease its operating budget by approximately 10% largely due to decreases in the amount of money that the state was expected to allot to the district. This decrease will result in the loss of programs, increases in class sizes, and cut backs in services in all areas of our district. In order to maintain our current levels of service the District is seeking this optional source of local revenue to continue the current levels of service.

Currently our children are doing extremely well on our school report cards. Student achievement is at an all-time high! The dropout rate at our high school continues to decline. Our students and our staff are being recognized around the state for their excellent performance. It would be a terrible shame not to continue on our successful path. Therefore, in order to maintain these high levels of achievement, we must not eliminate programs, increase class sizes or reduce services to the schools. A local option levy can help maintain our excellent performance levels, even when the state won't do so.

How Much?

Legislation limits the amount of revenue the Molalla River School District can receive from the local option and State funding. If changes in property values or other factors create the potential for more revenue than allowed, the District would reduce its local option tax rate in order to keep revenue within defined limits.

With this Local Option Levy, property would be taxed at a maximum rate of \$1.50 per \$1000 of assessed value. For example, the owner of a \$150,000 home would pay a maximum of approximately \$18.75 per month or \$225 per year for this local option levy.

Furnished by:

W. Stephen Kraxberger, Chairman
Molalla River School District Board of Education

MOLALLA RIVER SCHOOL

Measure No. 3-63

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The Board of Education unanimously supports the approval of the Local Option Levy 3-63 to maintain and support education options, for students. Approval of this levy puts Children First!

This Local Option Levy is the maximum allowed under Measure 5. These funds will support essential services to students. If, the Oregon Legislature develops adequate and secure funding for Oregon Schools and the need for this local levy is alleviated, the board has the option to reduce or end the local option levy tax. Until that time, it is critical to student success, that class sizes and essential services be maintained.

Every school district in Oregon, is facing deep cuts to core student centered programs, Molalla is no exception. The board must face approving a budget that will be detrimental to students. Without the Local Option Levy funds means fewer teachers and support staff, elementary schools will lose music, media and counseling services. Class sizes will increase at the middle school and much needed counseling services, sports and other electives will be cut. The High School will offer fewer alternatives for students, class sizes will increase. Cuts in central services include personnel reductions, loss of repair and maintenance funds, High School Math textbooks and more.

Other options are under review to reduce the impact of cuts on students, nothing is being left untouched. But, without this levy, our students will be the ones who lose. It is critical for students that the Board and Community join in partnership with teachers, staff and administrators in bearing the burden of support for our children.

The Board of Education supports the local option levy for Molalla River School District and urges community members to support educational opportunities in Clarkes, Schuebel, Maple Grove, Dickey Prairie, Mulino, Rural Dell and Molalla

Furnished by:
Janette L. Palmer
Molalla River School District Board of Education

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

It is on the behalf of our children that we as Parent Groups of the local schools support this levy. We believe that the education of our children is vital to the welfare of our society. The citizens of this area deserve students that are well educated. When we give the government permission to diminish the value of education by not holding it as priority within the budget, we give the government permission to damage the welfare of our society. The children of this community should not have to pay the penalty for the lack of funding decision making by our state legislature. Our schools have already been cut by past measures to the bare minimum, now our state is reducing even that minimum. These tremendous cuts are a detriment to the future of our community. This levy will help put back vital programs and staff that are so essential to the education of students. We are in support of this levy in order to restore education as a priority of the people.

Furnished by:
Kim Merchant
Clarkes Parent Group

Dan Farmer
Mulino Parent Group

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Measure No. 26-31

BALLOT TITLE

MHCC GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS UPGRADE BUILDINGS, ADD CLASSROOMS, IMPROVE TECHNOLOGY.

QUESTION: Shall Mt. Hood Community College be authorized to upgrade, expand college facilities by issuing general obligation bonds not exceeding \$68,400,000? 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: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least a 50 percent voter turnout.

If approved, this measure would finance capital construction and capital improvement costs to upgrade existing buildings; construct a learning center with expanded library, computerized learning center and classrooms with up-to-date technology, and a health occupations/biotechnology building. Specifically, this measure would:

- Upgrade and improve existing facilities to extend their life including, but not limited to:
 - Replace leaking roofs;
 - Make seismic, facility and energy upgrades;
 - Remove asbestos; and
 - Make handicap access, security and site improvements.
- Construct, equip and furnish a learning center with an expanded library, computerized learning center and classrooms with up-to-date technology to enable MHCC students, through cooperative agreements with Oregon's four-year universities, to earn bachelor's degrees without leaving the area.
- Construct, equip and furnish a health occupations/biotechnology building to expand programs in these fields so graduates' skills and training might qualify them for a rapidly growing number of high wage, high technology jobs.
- Pay all associated building and bond issuance costs

Bonds will mature in 21 years or less.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Mt. Hood Community College faces a number of problems as a result of:

- aging, inadequate facilities
- overcrowded classrooms
- increasing enrollment

If approved, proceeds from this bond measure would enable Mt. Hood Community College to:

- **Protect the community's investment in the college**
- **Expand educational opportunities for 30,000 MHCC students**
- **Prepare students for high wage, high technology jobs in the emerging economy**

If approved, this bond measure would permit Mt. Hood Community College to:

Protect our community's investment in our college

MHCC lacks the financial resources for upgrading, renovating and improving existing college buildings to protect the community's investment in these facilities and extend their life. Specifically, this bond measure would provide funds to upgrade and improve existing facilities, including:

- Replace leaking roofs
- Make seismic, facility and energy upgrades
- Remove asbestos
- Make handicap access, security and site improvements

Expand educational opportunities for our 30,000 students

30,000 students get an affordable education at Mt. Hood Community College. More students are enrolling every term.

If approved, this bond measure would:

- Provide opportunities, through cooperative agreements with Oregon's four-year universities, for MHCC students to earn a bachelor's degree without leaving the area by constructing a new learning center that includes an expanded library, a computerized learning center and classrooms with up-to-date technology.
- Expand and improve programs and career opportunities in health occupations and biotechnology by constructing a new classroom building with up-to-date technology and laboratories as well as space for clinical and office facilities related to these instructional programs.

Prepare students for high wage, high technology jobs in the emerging economy

According to a national poll measuring the public's "Attitudes Toward Public Higher Education," 89% of those surveyed think it is "very important" or "fairly important" to have good public colleges and universities in a state to help produce a well-trained workforce.

If approved, this MHCC bond measure to build a learning resource center and health occupations/biotechnology building would provide many new opportunities for training and retraining students and laid off workers for high wage, high technology jobs in this region's emerging economy.

If approved, this bond measure would support current programs by modernizing existing buildings and upgrading technology, lab space and classrooms.

The principal amount of the bond issue would not exceed \$68,400,000 million. The bonds would mature in 21 years or less.

The estimated cost to property owners is approximately 29 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value over the life of the 21-year bond, or approximately \$44 per year for an owner of a \$150,000 home. Rates could be less or more depending on interest rates and the growth in the district's total assessed value.

New construction within the college district would add to the college district's total assessed value and assist in payment of the bond measure.

Furnished by:

Bob Morris, MHCC Board of Education Chairman
Robert Silverman, MHCC President

Measure No. 26-31

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Hello. My name is Nikki Jauron and I am the president of the Associated Students of Mt. Hood Community College.

I am supporting Measure 26-31 for Mt. Hood Community College and I want to tell you why.

More than 30,000 people enroll in our college every year. Most are from nearby. They take many different classes. Some students are seeking certification for a new career in health care, engineering technology, computer sciences or one of many other programs at the college.

Some students want to continue their education to work towards a Bachelor's degree or even beyond. But right now, that is not an option at Mt. Hood Community College or anywhere in our local community.

Having to travel or commute to another college outside of our area can be a big barrier for many students. For a student who is working or taking care of a family, or both, as well as going to school, that barrier can mean the end of formal education.

Measure 26-31 will do many good things for our college and our community. It will improve the library, upgrade facilities, and repair buildings.

For me, the most exciting part of Measure 26-31 is the new University Center. With the Center, the college's university partners can offer upper-level courses. Students will be able to pursue a four-year degree, and even take some graduate level courses, right here in our own community.

Measure 26-31 and the University Center will take Mt. Hood Community College, its students and the entire community into the 21st century with new opportunities for success.

I hope you will join me in voting yes on Measure 26-31.

Furnished by:

Nikki Jauron

Associated Students of Mt. Hood Community College

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote YES on Measure 26-31.

The students and alumni of Mt. Hood Community College can give you a first hand look at the importance of the college in preparing us for highly skilled jobs that pay family wages.

Today's students know it is critical that our buildings be repaired and renovated. Leaking roofs ultimately can destroy our investment in the buildings that make up the campus. Modernizing technology, lab space and classrooms is vital for keeping students up-to-date with rapidly developing technology.

Measure 26-31 will provide the funds to take care of these needs.

At the same time, Measure 26-31 will bring new excitement to the campus because, for the first time, MHCC will offer bachelor's degrees from Oregon's public universities – Oregon, Oregon State, Portland State and others.

We will be able to earn these four-year degrees without the added expenses of living away from home while attending college. People wanting to go back to school and complete a degree can do so without uprooting themselves or their families.

This new cooperative program with Oregon's public universities adds another dimension to the education MHCC will be offering the East County community.

As part of developing the University Center, MHCC will have a new library – adding another valuable resource for the entire community.

These are some of the many reasons I am supporting the Mt. Hood Community College bonds. **Join me in voting YES on Measure 26-31.**

Furnished by:

Ron Brockelman, Alumnus

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MT. HOOD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 26-31

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

We urge you to vote YES on Measure 26-31 for Mt. Hood Community College bonds. The improvements this measure will provide to the college are critical to the future economic health of our communities.

Because of the presence of Mt. Hood Community College, we in East County have been fortunate to attract employers seeking skilled, trained workers. As the economy begins its recovery, the demand for these workers will only increase while expanding in such areas as biotechnology.

The education and training provided by Mt. Hood Community College is critical to attracting the businesses that provide family wage jobs in our communities.

The plan for a University Center to enable our young people to obtain bachelor's degrees without leaving the area is an exciting prospect. Not only will higher education be more affordable for our families, we can expect that these college graduates will stay in the area, find family wage jobs and contribute to the rapidly growing economy.

The University Center is just part of the package this bond measure will provide for the community.

We have made a tremendous investment in the college in recent decades. Now is the time to protect that investment by updating and renovating the campus buildings. The bonds also will provide money for updating technology and modernizing classrooms and lab facilities.

That's why we are supporting Measure 26-31 and strongly urging you to vote YES on Measure 26-31. Your vote can help keep our economy vital in the 21st century, while providing family wage jobs.

Furnished by:

Carol Nielsen-Hood
President, Gresham Area Chamber of Commerce

Dave West,
President, Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce

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Beavercreek Cooperative - Channel 98
Cascade Cable - Channel 97
Clear Creek Television - Channel 20
Colton Cable TV - Channel 97
Willamette Broadband (formerly DirectLink)
- Channel 49
Willamette Broadband (formerly Molalla CableNet)
- Channel 97
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Measure No. 34-49

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BALLOT TITLE

GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS TO IMPROVE SCHOOL FACILITIES AND RELIEVE OVERCROWDING

QUESTION: Shall the Tigard-Tualatin School District issue bonds for school construction, facility repairs and improvements, and land for future school sites. 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: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least 50 percent voter turnout. It would authorize the district to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$85,979,448. The bonds would mature in 20 years or less. If approved, this measure would provide funds for capital construction and improvements to relieve student overcrowding and improve school facility and student safety.

Bond proceeds would be used to:

- rebuild three older elementary schools that have earthquake damage and/or serious safety, structural and mechanical system problems;
- construct, furnish and renovate high school and middle school classrooms and related educational facilities to relieve student overcrowding at those grade levels;
- construct and furnish a new elementary school to relieve existing student over-crowding and provide for future growth;
- purchase property for future school sites;
- replace leaking roofs, outdated heating and ventilation systems and make other mechanical and safety improvements; and
- pay all costs incidental thereto.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This bond measure:

- Provides classrooms for growing student enrollments at ALL grade levels;
- Rebuilds 3 aging schools that require ongoing repairs and create student safety and security concerns;
- Repairs facilities built in the 1960's, 70's and 80's to protect the community's investment.
- **Projects to relieve student overcrowding:**
 - Repair and expand **Tigard High**
 - Build a 200-student classroom addition at **Tualatin High**
 - Expand **Hazelbrook** Middle School to the same size as the district's other two middle schools
 - Repair and expand **Twality** Middle School
 - Expand **Durham Center** and build a 200-student **magnet school** to relieve high school overcrowding
 - Purchase scarce **property** for future school sites
 - Build **Alberta Rider** Elementary on Bull Mountain

Currently, 450 elementary students—nearly the enrollment of an entire school—are taught in temporary, portable classrooms. Tigard High enrollments are 108 students *over capaci-*

ty. By next year, enrollments at the middle schools and Tualatin High will be *over capacity*.

These projects will provide classrooms at ALL grade levels to serve existing students and future enrollment growth.

• **Projects to rebuild aging buildings**

- Rebuild **Tualatin Elementary**
- Rebuild **Metzger Elementary**
- Rebuild **C.F. Tigard**

Tualatin Elementary, Metzger and C.F. Tigard are three of the district's oldest schools. All have structural, safety and security problems as well as ongoing problems with leaking ceilings and mold.

Classrooms have *asbestos-wrapped* hot water pipes and large old-fashioned heaters that hang (and sometimes fall) from the ceilings.

Drinking water in C.F. Tigard classrooms is brown.

After last years earthquake, students in Tualatin Elementary's 4th-5th classroom building were temporarily relocated so that ceiling beams could be reinforced. This repair is considered a 3-year fix.

All three schools are located near commercial areas. All have numerous outside classroom buildings and portables. Students travel outside to reach school libraries, gymnasiums, offices, cafeterias and restrooms. At Metzger, there are *42 separate entrances and exits*.

Access for students with handicaps is difficult and student security is an ongoing concern at all three schools.

This measure will permit construction of updated schools with improved structural and mechanical systems and interior classrooms for student safety.

• **Projects that repair and improve facilities built in the 1960's, 70's and 80's:**

- Replace roofs, floor coverings, upgrade restrooms, and/or heating and ventilating systems at various schools including **Bridgeport, Byrom, Woodward, Fowler, Durham and Tigard Swim Center**; expand the library, music room and upgrade restrooms at **Templeton**.

Repairing these schools and replacing out-dated heating and ventilating will save maintenance and energy costs.

How much will this cost?

Voter approval of this bond measure is expected to increase taxes by 94 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value in November, 2002--or about \$15.66 a month on a home assessed at \$200,000.

Because bond rates are the lowest in decades, these projects are estimated to cost taxpayers less today than if they are postponed into the future when the economy recovers and interest rates rise.

Furnished by:
Steven A. Lowder, Superintendent
Tigard-Tualatin School District

TIGARD-TUALATIN SCHOOL

Measure No. 34-49

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

YES for our Schools

We are parents, community members, senior citizens and staff members.

We live in Tigard, Tualatin, Durham, Metzger, on Bull Mountain and in King City.

We urge you to join us and vote YES on the Tigard-Tualatin School District Bond Measure 34-49.

Steve Clark
Jack Clinton
Mary Clinton
Deb Fennell
Paul Hunt
Patricia McNamara
Marne J. McIvor
Christie Rose
Marian Hermann
Linda Gray
James Stephens
Jane Mayhugh
Theresa Burnette
Barb Dusevoir
Carolyn Lucido
Linda Moholt
Gary Albert
Rhoda Culin
Russ Blake
Shawn Coleman
Alice Chan
Deanne Small
Cheryl Dunn
Shawn Alderman
Kara Alexander
Dave Alexander
Shelly Martin
Katie McKee
Cindy Zimmerman
Lauri Barry
Michael Small
Barb Lindquist
Kathy Herald-Austin
Robin Holcomb
Becky Burks
Elizabeth Carey
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Edward Burke
Kenneth Caron
Jan Davis
Paul Luvaas
David R. Murphy
Heather Peterson
Stuart Ralston
Louise Siewert
Susan Bradley
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Joy Lindner
Esther Hunt
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Santina Brown
David Burnette
Vanessa Foster
Eugene Foster
Ronald Moholt
Michael McNamara
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Connie Tarasawa
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Tori Alderman
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Becki Ross
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Furnished by:
Steve Clark
Election Information Advisory Committee

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote YES for middle school classrooms in Tualatin

Measure 34-49 will keep Tualatin middle school students in Tualatin.

It will **expand Hazelbrook Middle School to hold an additional 200 students.**

This means that ALL middle school students who live in Tualatin will be able to attend middle school in Tualatin.

Without these additional classrooms, students who live in **Fox Hills** and **Sequoia Ridge** will continue to be bused to Tigard to attend Twality Middle School.

A "YES" vote will add 8 classrooms and 2 science rooms at Hazelbrook as well as add a second gym and expand the cafeteria/commons so it can accommodate the same number of students as the district's other two middle schools.

This bond measure will:

- Shift middle school students back to Tualatin
- Ease overcrowding at Fowler and Twality middle schools
- Responsibly use tax dollars to provide adequate capacity for Tigard-Tualatin middle schools---without creating unnecessary and under-utilized space.
- Balance enrollments at the middle school level and create safe, smaller learning environments.

This bond measure will also expand Tualatin High School to serve growing student enrollments; replace 3 older elementary schools that have structural and safety problems and complete major repair and maintenance projects district-wide---including at Bridgeport Elementary School.

Please join me in voting "YES" for creating schools that will be safer and more conducive to learning for our students----which will lead to a better tomorrow for all of us.

Furnished by:
Trish McNamara
Election Information Advisory Committee

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TIGARD-TUALATIN SCHOOL

Measure No. 34-49

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

For Student Safety, Rebuild Tualatin Elementary

My name is Conde Bartlett. I am the parent of two children who attend Tualatin Elementary School. The school building was built almost 60 years ago and now poses health and safety hazards for the children, the teachers, and the staff. Up to now our school district has preserved proper safety levels. The cost of maintaining this and other deteriorating facilities in the district have continued to increase dramatically each year.

My daughter's kindergarten classroom floods once a year with sewage because of out-dated plumbing. Pipes that hang from the ceiling in the hallway and many other areas in the school are labeled with "asbestos warnings". The older style design of the school with its many separate buildings makes it nearly impossible to secure the school in the event of an external threat. During last year's earthquake one of the buildings incurred such significant damage that the temporary repairs made at the time are expected to last only three years.

We desperately need new schools for our children.

With current low interest rates it is a perfect time to approve this bond measure.

Passage of this bond will increase our taxes, but we still will pay less in bond taxes than most of our adjacent school districts. Construction contracts can help stimulate the local economy. More importantly, a thriving school district and top-notch schools attract families and businesses to the area, thereby increasing property values, and further stimulating our economy.

I hope you will, with all of us, support this bond measure - and education in our community. You may not have children or loved ones who work at this school, but I hope that what I've shared with you will help you to understand the great need for a new elementary school in our community.

Endorsed by:

Representative Richard Devlin

Steve Winegar

Jack Broome

Althea Pratt-Broome

Loyce Martinazzi

Reverend Wes Taylor

Norman Parker

Furnished by:

Conde Bartlett

Tualatin Elementary PTA

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SANDY FIRE

Measure No. 3-64

BALLOT TITLE

SANDY RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION

QUESTION: Shall the District be authorized to contract a general obligation bonded indebtedness in an amount of not more than \$2,320,000? 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: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least a 50 percent voter turnout. The District is seeking approval of this measure to allow it to finance various capital construction and improvement projects which includes, as needed, the following: acquire real property; construct, furnish and equip a new fire station in the Cherryville area and construct parking and related improvements; remodel existing facilities as required at the Roslyn Lake fire station; acquire fire fighting and safety vehicles and apparatus; and to pay all costs incidental thereto. The bonds will mature over a period of not more than 10 years.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Sandy Fire District is requesting permission to sell general obligation bonds not to exceed \$2,320,000.

This is the first time in 22 years that the Sandy Fire District has requested bond funding.

In 1997, Measures 47/50 reduced our income by nearly \$330,000 in the first year. We estimate that since that time our total revenues were reduced nearly \$2.4 million. In years past, the District set aside money from each budget year in an apparatus replacement fund to pay for our apparatus needs as they came up. With the reduction in revenue and due to the size of this need, we are unable to save the amount of money required to fund these needs.

Purchase of real property to construct, build parking areas, outfit, and furnish a fire station in the Cherryville area. Currently, residents in that area of the District must wait several minutes for fire equipment to arrive due to the location and drive time from the Sandy fire stations. This is even more critical for the second arriving apparatus, which waits for responders to arrive from home before it can leave the station. Residents on Cherryville Dr, Baty Rd, East Coalman Rd, Terra Fern Dr. Weber Rd. and Highway 26 near Cherryville live in an I.S.O. class 9 area. They are now or have the potential to pay higher fire insurance premiums. The majority of the fire district enjoys a class 5 ISO rating, which means lower insurance premiums.

Purchase and outfitting of replacement fire apparatus. We are operating several units that are at least 20 years old. These apparatus are stationed at the Roslyn Lake and Firwood fire stations, and one is at the Sandy station. Our 1999 strategic plan, recommends that fire engines be replaced at 15 years of age and water tankers be replaced at 20 years. Two engines are now at twenty years, one is 29 years old, and our tankers are 26 and 24 years old. We have been experiencing a higher need for repairs with this equipment and reliability is now an issue. In 1999 the tanks on the

two tankers were coated to stop water leaks from several pin-hole-sized leaks. We do not know how long that coating will last. The fire engines at the Firwood and Roslyn Lake stations are built on a two door chassis. We must replace them with 4-door chassis in order for all firefighters to travel safely to alarm scenes. The truck bay at the Roslyn Lake station will be expanded in order for the new engine to be able to fit in the building.

The Fire District has elected to exceed the recommended lifespan of this equipment because of its generally good condition. We are at the point that it must now be replaced in order to insure that we have the most safe and reliable emergency fire apparatus possible. All of our residents and our Firefighters will benefit from having this equipment replaced.

Furnished by:
Gary L. McQueen
Fire Chief

SANDY FIRE

Measure No. 3-64

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

For the first time in 22 years, the Sandy Fire District is asking for your "YES" vote on an important Apparatus and Building bond.

THE BIG QUESTION: "How much will this cost me?"

THE ANSWER: Only about 46¢ per \$1000 of valuation or \$69 per year on a \$150,000 home!

FACT: It will never cost less to make these upgrades than it does NOW!

The need to replace aging fire apparatus affects every citizen in the District because vehicles from all three fire stations are involved. Scheduled for replacement are:

- Two 20-year-old fire engines housed at the Firwood and Roslyn Lake fire stations.
- A 24-year-old water tanker housed at the Firwood fire station.
- A 26-year-old water tanker housed at the Roslyn Lake fire station.
- A 29-year-old wildland firefighting engine at the Sandy fire station.

All of these vehicles have been used beyond their recommended life spans thanks to an excellent maintenance program. But repairs are becoming increasingly frequent and parts are becoming scarce and expensive.

Replacement of the aging apparatus is the most responsible and economically logical course to follow before they fail in an emergency situation. Additionally, money from the sale of the old vehicles will be put into a fund for future apparatus purchases.

Also included in Measure 3-64:

- Remodeling of existing apparatus bays at the Roslyn Lake fire station will provide important building code required seismic upgrading. Consequently, when a major earthquake occurs, fire apparatus will be able to respond rather than be buried in the debris of the fire station.
- A new Cherryville fire station equipped with a new fire engine would provide faster emergency response times to local residents as well as nearby Highway 26. Additionally, nearly 400 area homeowners could save hundreds of dollars yearly in reduced insurance premiums.

Help the people that are there when YOU need help.... Vote "Yes" on Measure 3-64 and support your local firefighters!

Furnished by:

Steven M. Wolf, Chairman
Sandy Area Citizens for Fire Protection and Safety

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The Board of Directors of the Sandy Fire District would like your support and encourage you to vote yes on Measure 3-64.

For the first time in 22 years the Sandy Fire District is asking you for help. We have a proven record of accountability with the citizens. We will spend the taxpayer's money exactly as the measure proposes. We need your support now.

Why do we need a Bond?

Since Measures 47 and 50 were passed, we have done without nearly \$2.4 million in revenue. We have all enjoyed the reduction in taxes since those measures were approved. This reduction in revenue eliminated our ability to set enough money aside for these needs. This bond is absolutely necessary to continue our level of service as well as our commitment to our Firefighters to provide them with safe and reliable equipment.

Who will benefit?

All of us will. The 6 units needing replacement respond on all structure fires in the district, not just in their home areas. When main station units are busy on smaller incidents, we rely on the Firwood and Roslyn Lake stations for backup for the next call.

Why do we need these engines and tankers?

These units have been in service for 20 years or more; well past the Citizen's Committee recommendation. Our vigilant maintenance program has kept them running well, and it is simply time to replace them.

Improve Service to Cherryville

The Eastern area of our district, approximately 400 homes, does not have the same level of protection as the rest of the fire district. As a result, homeowners are beginning to experience drastic increases in insurance rates. This new station will help equalize service to those taxpayers that are also paying for fire protection in other areas of the district.

Please join us in voting yes for Measure 3-64

Furnished by:

Ed Hanning
Len Tobias
Janet Bacon
Joe Barnett
Jerry Lawson
Sandy Fire District Board of Directors

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

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Larry Sowa
Patricia Torsen

COUNTY COMMISSIONER POSITION 2

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Ed Mathews

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Marc Alan Kilman Burnham
Peter Busch
Gerald Dietz
Joel D. Gunderson
Sherry Hall
Daniel W. Holladay
Kim K. McCoy
Judi Mehrens

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David Bragdon
Rod Monroe
Kate Schiele

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Alexis Dow

METRO COUNCIL DISTRICT 1

Craig Flynn
Rod Park

METRO COUNCIL DISTRICT 2

Bill Atherton
Brian Newman
Ray Phelps

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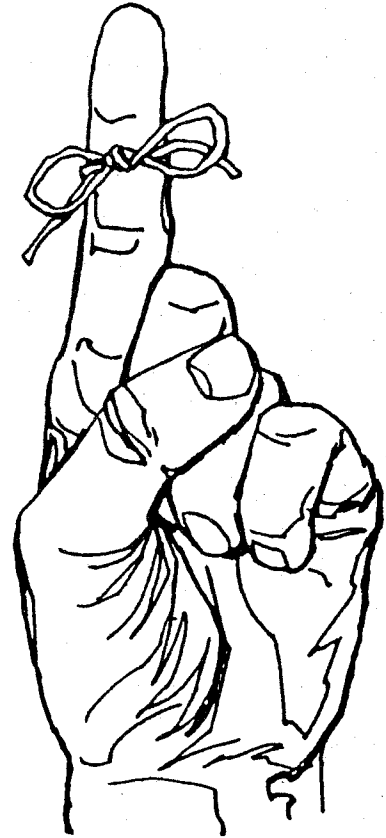
Liz Callison
Lew Humble
Mike Miliucci
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Sharon Nasset
Dan Saltzman

CITY OF PORTLAND AUDITOR

Gary Blackmer



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May 21, 2002**

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Canby Public Library

292 N. Holly
Canby
Phone: 503-266-3394
M - Th 12:00 pm - 8:00 pm
F, Sat 11:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sun 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Clackamas Corner (County)

11750 S.E. 82nd Avenue, Suite D
Portland (NE corner-Town Ctr lot)
Phone: 503-722-6222
Mon CLOSED
T - Th 10:00 am - 9:00 pm
F, Sat 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sun 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Estacada Public Library

475 S.E. Main Street
Estacada
Phone: 503-630-8273
M - Th 9:00 am - 8:00 pm
Fri 9:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sat 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sun 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Gladstone Public Library

135 E. Dartmouth Street
Gladstone
Phone: 503-656-2411
M - Th 11:00 am - 9:00 pm
F, Sat 11:00 am - 5:30 pm
Sun CLOSED

Hoodland Library (County)

68236 E. Hwy 26
Welches
Phone: 503-622-3460
T - Th 12:00 pm - 8:00 pm
F - Sat 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sun - M CLOSED

Lake Oswego Public Library

706 S.W. 4th Street
Lake Oswego
Phone: 503-636-7628
M - F 9:00 am - 9:00 pm
Sat 9:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sun 12:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Ledding Library of Milwaukie

10660 S.E. 21st Avenue
Milwaukie
Phone: 503-786-7580
M - Th 12:00 pm - 9:00 pm
F, Sat 12:00 pm - 5:30 pm
Sun 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Molalla Public Library

201 E. 5th Street
Molalla
Phone: 503-829-2593
M - Th 12:00 pm - 8:00 pm
F, Sat 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sun 2:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Oak Lodge Library (County)

16201 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd.
Milwaukie
Phone: 503-655-8543
Mon CLOSED
T - Th 10:00 am - 9:00 pm
F, Sat 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sun 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Oregon City Public Library

362 Warner Milne Road
Oregon City
Phone: 503-657-8269
M - Th 10:00 am - 8:00 pm
F, Sat 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sun 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Sandy Public Library

38980 Proctor Blvd.
Sandy
Phone: 503-668-5537
M - W 7:00 am - 8:00 pm
Th 7:00 am - 6:00 pm
F 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sat 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sun 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

West Linn Public Library

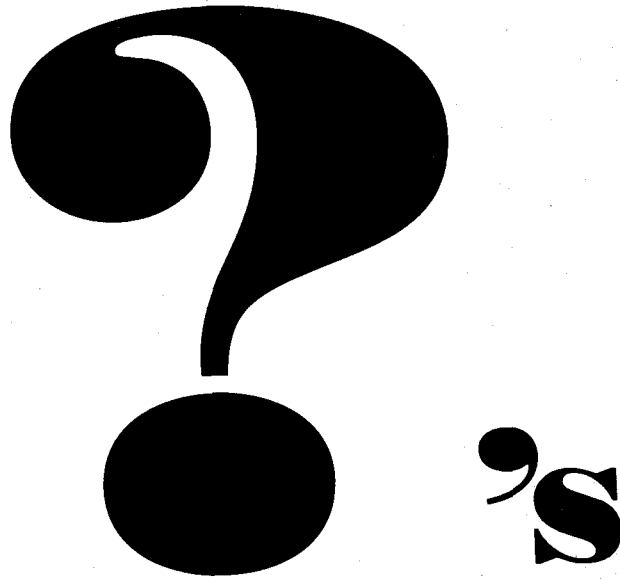
Bolton School Annex - Perrin St.
West Linn
Phone: 503-656-7853
M - Th 10:00 am - 9:00 pm
F, Sat 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sun 1:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Wilsonville Public Library

8200 S.W. Wilsonville Road
Wilsonville
Phone: 503-682-2744
M - Th 10:00 am - 9:00 pm
F, Sat 10:00 am - 5:30 pm
Sun 1:30 pm - 5:00 pm

Clackamas County Elections

825 Portland Avenue
Gladstone
Phone: 503-655-8510
M - F 8:30 am - 5:00 pm
Election Day 7:00 am - 8:00 pm
**Ballot drop slot (front of building,
right of front door) available 24 hours
every day.**



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