

ELECTIONS DIVISION
825 PORTLAND AVENUE
GLADSTONE, OR 97027

ARDIS STEVENSON
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!

CANDIDATE STATEMENTS AND
MEASURE ARGUMENTS PRINTED
AS FILED.

DROP SITE LOCATIONS?
SEE PAGE 3-6

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 gray 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

GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 5, 2002



Please RECYCLE this pamphlet with your newspapers!



CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Office of the County Clerk

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October, 2002

Dear Clackamas County Voter:

This Voters' Pamphlet contains information designed to assist you in voting. It contains statements from sixty candidates for county, city and Metro offices. It also contains ballot titles, explanatory statements and arguments pertaining to thirty-four local measures which are on the November 5, 2002 ballot in Clackamas County. These measures come from seven school districts, nine cities, five fire districts, one park and recreation district, one cemetery district as well as the vector control district, the soil and water conservation district and Clackamas County.

Please remember, in order to vote on a measure other than a County measure, you must be a resident of the city or special district which has placed the measure on the ballot. Only registered voters residing within a city will receive ballots containing the candidates for that city's offices.

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 3-6 of this pamphlet. Drop boxes will be available at these locations from October 19 through 8:00 PM on November 5, 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 mailbox. 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 3-59. Results will be posted on the Internet beginning shortly after 8:00 PM on election night. Information regarding cable broadcast of results election night is on page 3-30.

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

Sincerely,

Ardis Stevenson
Clackamas County Clerk

BOARD OF PROPERTY TAX APPEALS
719 MAIN STREET
OREGON CITY, OR 97045
(503) 655-8662
FAX (503) 650-3563

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RECORDING DIVISION
104 11TH STREET
OREGON CITY, OR 97045
(503) 655-8551
FAX (503) 650-3035

RECORDS MANAGEMENT DIVISION
270 BEAVERCREEK ROAD, SUITE 200
OREGON CITY, OR 97045
(503) 655-8323
FAX (503) 655-8195

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

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B11 Ballot Card Number	
ANYONE'S PARTY	
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, November 5, 2002. **Postmark does not count!!**

In person

- Deliver the signed and sealed return identification envelope to any drop site location listed on page 3-6 of this voters' pamphlet not later than 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 5, 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.

2 Figure 2. Punch Card Ballot

1	21	40	59	78	97	116	135	154	173	192	211
2	32	41	60	79	98	117	136	155	174	193	212
3	23	42	61	80	99	118	137	156	175	194	213
4	24	43	62	81	100	119	138	157	176	195	214
5	25	44	63	82	101	120	139	158	177	196	215
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Figure 3. Punched-out Punch Card Ballot

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1	21	40	59	78	97	116	135	154	173	192	211
2	32	41	60	79	98	117	136	155	174	193	212
3	23	42	61	80	99	118	137	156	175	194	213
4	24	43	62	81	100	119	138	157	176	195	214
5	25	44	63	82	101	120	139	158	177	196	215
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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

WRITE-IN INSTRUCTIONS	
TO VOTE FOR A PERSON <i>NOT</i> ON THE BALLOT, 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

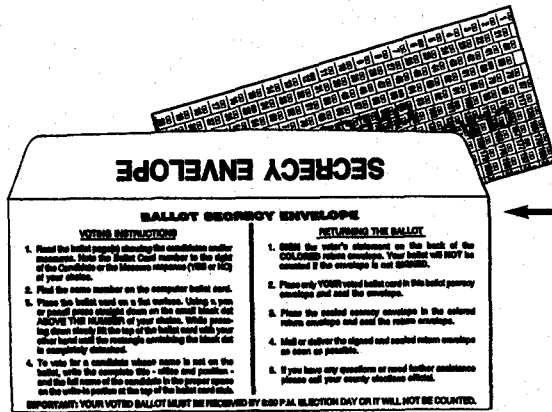
Incorrect

way to complete a write-in

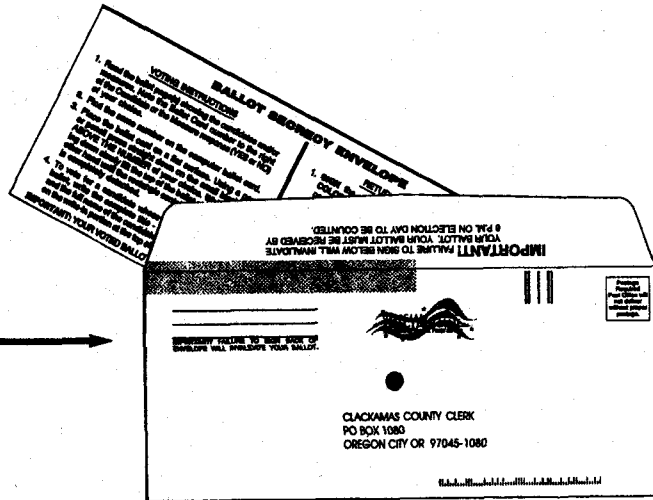
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OFFICE TITLE	CANDIDATE NAME
Commissioner	Jane Doe

← Lacks full office title and position number

TO ENSURE YOUR BALLOT WILL BE COUNTED:



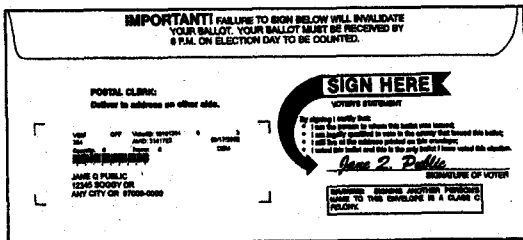
1 Place only YOUR voted punch card ballot in the secrecy envelope and seal the envelope.



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.



Attach sufficient first-class postage to the signed and sealed return identification envelope and mail it as soon as possible to arrive at the Clackamas County Elections Division not later than 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 5, 2002. **Postmark does not count!**

OR

Deliver the signed and sealed return identification envelope to any official drop site location listed on page 3-6 of this voters' pamphlet not later than 8:00 p.m., Tuesday November 5, 2002. First-class postage is not required if delivered to a dropsite location!

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

BALLOT DROP SITE LOCATIONS

Ballots for the November 5, 2002 general election may be deposited at any of the following locations beginning Saturday, October 19 through Tuesday, November 5. Current hours (as of publication) are listed below.

Canby Public Library

292 N. Holly

Canby

Phone: 503-266-3394

Mon CLOSED

T - Th 1:00 pm - 8:00 pm

F, Sat 11:00 am - 6:00 pm

Sun 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Clackamas Corner Library (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 - 8:00 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 - Th 10:00 am - 9:00 pm

F, Sat 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

Sun 1:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Ledding Library of Milwaukie

10660 S.E. 21st Avenue

Milwaukie

Phone 503-786-7580

M - Th 11:00 am - 9:00 pm

F, Sat 11:00 am - 5:30 pm

Sun 12:00 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 - 8:00 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

Fri 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

Sat 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Sun 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

West Linn Public Library

1595 Burns Street

West Linn

Phone: 503-656-7853

M - Th 10:00 am - 8:00 pm

Fri 12:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Sat, Sun 12:00 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

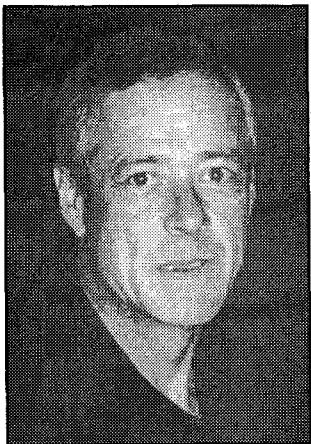
Ballot drop slot (front of building, right of front door) available 24 hours every day.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

**Commissioner
Position 2**

**Commissioner
Position 2**

CONTINUED ▶



**PAUL
KRAXBERGER**

REPUBLICAN

OCCUPATION: Journalist.

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

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Canby High School; Portland Insurance School.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

PROPERTY RIGHTS

I will work to protect your rights as a property owner.

I will work to insure that the citizens of Clackamas County can feel safe at home or elsewhere in Clackamas County.

JOBS & BUSINESSES

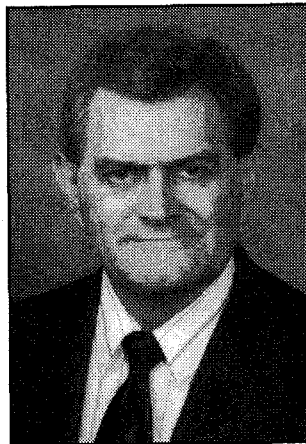
I will work with businesses to help increase the number of jobs available to Clackamas County residents. We need to encourage and help businesses prosper in Clackamas County.

VETERANS

We need to help Clackamas County veterans and their families. I will work to provide assistance to veterans at the County level.

PLEASE VOTE FOR PAUL KRAXBERGER

(This information furnished by Paul Kraxberger)



**LARRY
SOWA**

DEMOCRAT

OCCUPATION: County Commissioner (Current Chair, Clackamas County Commission); 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)**

• 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.

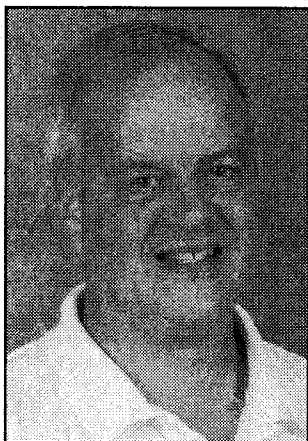
**Endorsed by: State Representative & Fire Captain Randy Leonard,
(Happy Valley); Sheriffs Pat Detloff, Riz Bradshaw (retired), Bill Brooks (retired)**

**KEEP LARRY SOWA
CLACKAMAS COUNTY COMMISSIONER!**

(This information furnished by Larry Sowa)

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Commissioner Position 2



**DALE
WINEGARDEN**
CONSTITUTION

OCCUPATION: Sales, Service, Supervision; The Door Works; Portland.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Self-Employed Dental Laboratory Technician, Tigard, 13 years; Wood Window Distributors/Pella Windows, SW Portland, 15 years; Youth Lay-Pastor, New Hope Community Church.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Multnomah Bible College, 1996, BA in Missions and Biblical Education.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

A GOVERNMENT THAT IS ALLOWED TO PROVIDE EVERYTHING FOR ITS CITIZENS WILL ASK FOR EVERYTHING IN RETURN.

Dale Winegarden; AGAINST the two-party sprint toward big government socialism. Stop wasting your vote on empty words and broken promises! JUDGE BY RESULTS.

How can we in Clackamas County TRUST our commissioners when they're betraying us? THEY ARE SUPPOSED TO GUARD OUR COUNTY'S:

FINANCES: PERS abuses are costing our county an extra 5.1 million dollars yearly. They ignored the warnings. They are PERS recipients.

FAMILIES: Commissioners authorize our money to hand out whatever our teenagers need to have sex with their classmates, then refer our girls to abortion clinics, ALL WITHOUT TELLING PARENTS! If I can't trust my commissioners with my children, I CAN'T TRUST THEM AT ALL!

VOTES: We have voted down Light-Rail many times, yet they're still spending our money to promote it.

SERVICE, NOT SELF-INTEREST

As Commissioner, I will diligently:

- GUARD businesses from over-regulation and lack of infrastructure and land
- PROTECT us financially from PERS abuses and government overspending
- RESTORE jobs and revenue from the logging sector, protect agriculture
- STAND AGAINST unreasonable METRO demands
- FIGHT FOR a common-sense budget: one that puts hard-working citizens above special interests, illegal aliens, radical environmentalists and outside control
- ADVOCATE FOR the rights of property owners
- STAND FOR law-abiding citizens against sexual predators, pornography invasions and state sponsored gambling

Dale Winegarden believes in vision and planning, but not at the expense of common sense, run-away budgets, or loss of local control.

Vote as God leads your heart, then leave the rest to Him. YOU WILL NOT WASTE YOUR VOTE!

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www.constitutionparty.com

ENDORSEMENTS:

100% PRO-LIFE PAC

CONCERNED WOMEN FOR AMERICA OF OREGON LEGISLATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE
OREGON FIREARMS FEDERATION

(This information furnished by Winegarden for Commissioner PAC)

County Clerk



**SHERRY
HALL**
NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Legal Secretary, Clackamas County DA's Office.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Clerk's Recording Division - Deputy Clerk; DA's Office - Legal Secretary; Title Insurance Company - Personnel Department.

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

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

MESSAGE FROM SHERRY HALL

"During the 37 years I have lived, worked, raised children and volunteered in Clackamas County, I have enjoyed working with people. I am a candidate because I believe that the 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

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

SHERRY HALL: THE ONLY CANDIDATE WITH EXPERIENCE TO SERVE AS COUNTY CLERK.

- While in the Clerk's Recording Division, Sherry realized the importance of accurately recording 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 will work for you, the citizens - not special interests.

SHERRY HALL KNOWS THE COUNTY AND IT'S PEOPLE

- Crime Victim Advocate Volunteer
- Oregon City Kiwanis, Program Chair
- Overland Park Safety and Crime Prevention Team
- Board of Directors Oregon Trail Pageant - 8 years.
- 2002 NW Elections Education Conference
- Working knowledge of and ability to work with the Legislature

Because this is a non-partisan race, Sherry is proud to be endorsed by Clackamas County Commissioners: Democrat Larry Sowa and Republican Bill Kennemer.

"Sherry Hall has the background and experience to be the best County Clerk in the State." Juanita Orr, former CC Clerk

Endorsed by Jim O'Leary, former CC DA

Contact Sherry @ 503-313-7161 / Hallforclerk@aol.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Sherry Hall)

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

County Clerk

County Treasurer



**JUDI
MEHRENS**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Attorney; small business owner.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Attorney.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Milwaukie High, Diploma; Portland State University, BS, Political Science; Lewis & Clark Northwestern School of Law, JD, Law.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Clackamas County Community Corrections Advisory Board; Legislative Analyst, Committee Staff, Oregon State Legislature.

Judi Mehrens has the **experience** and **education** to serve as Clackamas County Clerk.

Recording Division

Judi's background in the law and computer systems give her the ability to oversee the making and preserving of public records dealing with real property. Her business background gives her the understanding and commitment to providing the best possible **service** to her customers - the citizens of Clackamas County.

Records Management Division

Judi has experience in legal evidence management and knows the requirements of maintaining and indexing thousands of pieces of information while ensuring its availability. Her legal training and knowledge of computer systems mean effective management of this division.

Board of Property Tax Appeals

As a trained arbitrator, Judi knows what is necessary to staff the Board and insure the integrity of the system.

Elections Division

Judi has been involved in the election process for 20 years and understands what is needed to keep the process open and accountable. The Clerk will work with the Legislature in making changes in Oregon law to eliminate the punch-card ballot. Judi's legislative experience and legal education give her the skills to be effective.

"I know what the job needs. I know both candidates. Judi is the one who can do the job."

John Kauffman, former Clackamas County Clerk

"Judi will make an excellent elections officer."

Ray Phelps, former Oregon State Director of Elections

Other Supporters:

George Poppen, former Clackamas County Clerk

Barbara Roberts, former Oregon Governor

Jan Lee, State Representative

Ed Lindquist, former Clackamas County Commissioner

Bob Shiprack, former State Representative, Union Representative

Jill Thorn, former Mayor, West Linn

Democratic Party of Oregon Senior Caucus

AFSCME Local 350

Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 48

Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37

(This information furnished by Friends of Judi Mehrens)



**SHARI
ANDERSON**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Clackamas County Treasurer, Certified Public Accountant.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Certified Public Accountant (CPA) in private practice; Lang Cohen & Company; Clackamas County Finance Department.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland State University, Post Baccalaureate Certificate, Accounting; Portland State University, BS, Economics.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Clackamas County Treasurer, 1999 to present.

Since taking office in 1999, Shari Anderson has brought numerous improvements and innovations to the Treasurer's office.

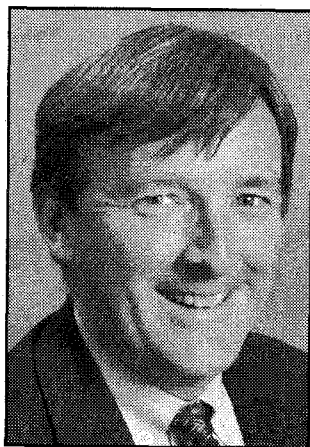
- New portfolio management software has brought greater accountability and flexibility to the management and reporting of the county's \$200 million portfolio.
- New Clackamas County Investment Policy allows for greater diversity by extending the maximum investment maturity to three years, and increased safety through the use of a third party safekeeping agent.
- New tax distribution software to replace an antiquated mainframe system.
- The Treasurer's office has developed a cash handler's training manual and certification course to unify cash handling procedures throughout the county.
- As cash custodian for the county, the Treasurer's office now performs cash procedures audits to identify areas of concern in cash handling and assists in the development of departmental cash handling plans.

Shari Anderson is a life long county resident and is active in her community. She is a member of the Oregon City/ West Linn Rotary and is an active member of the Holcomb Elementary PTA. Shari serves on the Board of Trustees of the Columbia/Willamette YMCA and the Board of Directors of Fill a Stocking, Fill a Heart. Professionally, she is a member of the Oregon Society of Certified Public Accountants, Government Finance Officers Association, Oregon Association of County Treasurers, and the Municipal Treasurers Association of the United States and Canada.

(This information furnished by Shari Anderson for Treasurer)

METRO

Council President



**DAVID
BRAGDON**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Metro Councilor.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Port of Portland manager, cargo sales director; assistant international transportation manager, Nike.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Catlin Gabel High School; Harvard University, BA, 1982.

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

"David Bragdon brings people together to solve problems here in Clackamas County... easing traffic, common sense development and preserving greenspaces. He knows our issues and will ensure our voice is heard at Metro."

Mayor Judie Hammerstad, Lake Oswego

No one is more qualified to lead Metro than David Bragdon

Made Metro Accountable

Presiding over the Metro Council, David implemented the toughest ethics standards in Oregon. Councilors must report large campaign contributions before votes, ending back-room deals.

Protected Neighborhoods

David knows California-style sprawl hurts our neighborhoods. At Metro he's fought out-of-control growth that threatens communities, farms, forests and rivers.

Innovative Leadership

Improving our recycling and solid waste programs, David worked with restaurants and grocery stores to put good food to use. Now, it goes to food banks, not the landfill.

Using business experience

His transportation expertise helped improve the region's transportation system, giving people more choices on how to get around.

Building Consensus

David brought community leaders and environmental groups together to preserve prized parkland in Mt. Talbert, Canemah Bluff and Wilsonville Tract.

Looking Out for Future Generations

David's leadership against sprawl and traffic protects our air and water.

Business, Labor & Community Leaders Agree: Bragdon is the Best Choice

Wilsonville Mayor Charlotte Lehan, State Representative & former Milwaukie Mayor Carolyn Tomel, Clackamas County Commissioner Bill Kennemer, Happy Valley Mayor Eugene Grant, Oregon State Building and Construction Trades Council, AFSCME Local 3580, Portland Metropolitan Association of Realtors, Oregon League of Conservation Voters.

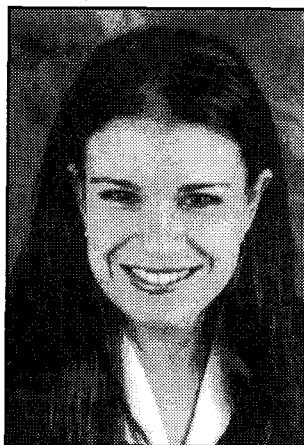
Complete endorsements at www.BragdonforMetro.com

"We need leadership like David's with a blend of private and public sector experience to make every public dollar work for the people. He has the integrity and personal accountability we need at Metro."

Clackamas County Commissioner Michael Jordan

(This information furnished by David Bragdon for Metro Council President)

Council President



**KATE
SCHIELE**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Marketing Executive and Self-Employed.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Advertising, Political Consulting.

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

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Legislative Assistant, Oregon State Legislature.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: American Red Cross "Help Can't Wait" Campaign

**Kate Schiele
A Facilitator, Not a Dictator**

"Metro needs a leader not afraid to scale back the council's power. I want to steer it towards consensus with local communities, not confrontation. Let's give neighborhoods a voice in their development." **Kate Schiele**

"Kate Schiele knows it's high time we were heard. We have a lot to protect and much to prevent. We need someone who balances demands for additional housing with the need for open spaces. Kate will include us in her planning." **Lonnie Roberts, Multnomah County Commissioner**

**Kate Schiele
Real Solutions to Real Problems**

"Some mass transit - of course! Throw you out of your car - of course not! Metro's priority must be to get our people, our goods, and our services moving safely, efficiently and on time." **Kate Schiele**

"Kate has a tremendous understanding of the need to invest in new roads and widening and repairing of existing ones. She knows that one size does not fit all."

Larry Haverkamp, Metro Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation

**Kate Schiele
Business - A Brand New Approach**

"METRO should give business a leg up, not a slap in the face. Our public policy and the planning process should attract new jobs and allow businesses to thrive." **Kate Schiele**

"How refreshing to have someone at the helm who will embrace the business community and include us during the planning stages. I urge your vote for Kate Schiele."

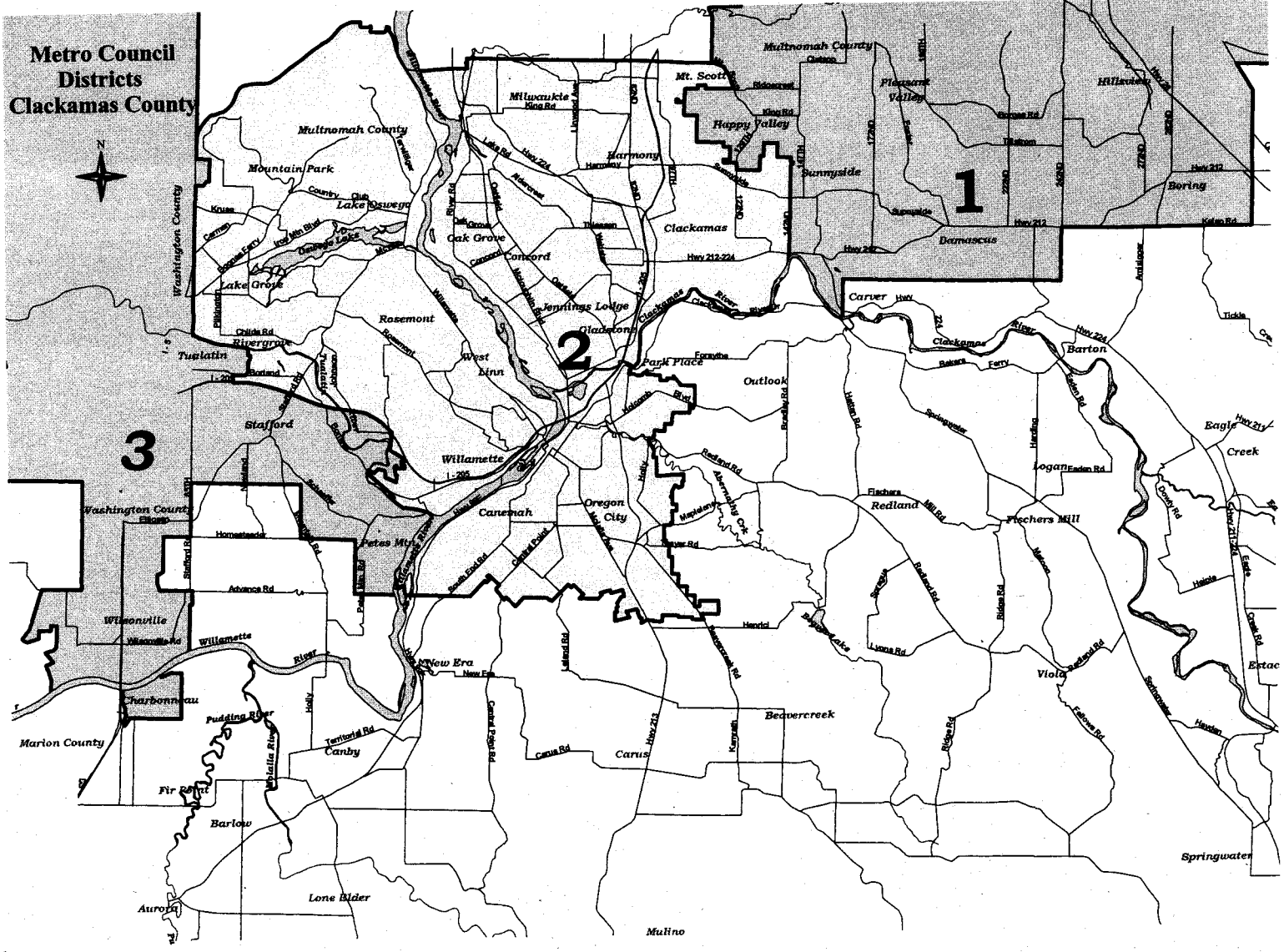
Edward C. Tonkin, VP & General Counsel of Ron Tonkin Dealerships

**VOTE KATE SCHIELE
A METRO PRESIDENT TO BUILD BRIDGES**

Questions? Call 503-684-0590 or e-mail kateschiele@hotmail.com

(This information furnished by Neighbors for Kate Schiele)

Metro Council
Districts
Clackamas County



METRO

Councilor District 2



**BILL
ATHERTON**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Small business owner; Metro Councilor.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Farming; historic building renovation; state legislative staff for land use, transportation, energy, and environmental protection.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Stanford University, BA.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Metro Councilor, 1998-present; Lake Oswego City Council, 1994-1998; Research Analyst, California Assembly Science and Technology Advisory Council; Clackamas River Basin Council; President, McVey-Southshore Neighborhood Association.

HONEST. STRAIGHTFORWARD. EFFECTIVE.

"Bill Atherton is a tremendous advocate for livability and quality of life on the Metro Council. He not only deserves, but needs to be re-elected." Mayor David Dodds, West Linn

"Bill has always been true to himself and true to the community. I respect that." Bill Klammer, Former Mayor, Lake Oswego

"Bill's experience, long list of accomplishments and keen insight make him the clear choice to make the critical regional decisions we face." City Councilor Larry Lancaster, Milwaukie

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

MAJOR ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS ARE SPLIT in this race. Three support Bill; two support the other candidate.

BUT LAND DEVELOPERS ARE NOT SPLIT. 100% of large contributions from land developers have gone to Bill's opponent.

ATHERTON FIGHTS TO PROTECT YOUR QUALITY OF LIFE
 And he's making progress. Don't stop now. Bill's approach to growth is gaining wide acceptance among citizens and public officials:

- Making growth pay its own way
- Enforcing existing environmental laws
- Keeping local control over local growth decisions

JOIN US IN SUPPORTING BILL ATHERTON FOR METRO

Oregon Natural Resources Council Action PAC
 Oregon Communities for a Voice in Annexations
 Keep Oregon Oregon
 City Council President Michael Kapigian, West Linn
 Heather Chrisman, Former City Councilor, Lake Oswego
 City Councilor David Tripp, West Linn
 Ed Allick, Former Mayor, Oregon City
 Jeff Lamb, Chairman, OCVA
 Dave McTeague, Former State Representative
 Mary Coats, Member, Oregon City Civic Improvement Trust
 Regna Merritt, Executive Director, ONRC Action
 Bill Bakke, Fish Conservationist

Re-ELECT BILL ATHERTON, THE CLEAR CHOICE FOR A LIVABLE FUTURE

Questions? Call 503-636-6365 or www.Athertonformetro.com

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

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.

EVERY newspaper that has reviewed this race has endorsed Brian Newman for Metro Council, including the Oregonian, Lake Oswego Review, West Linn Tidings, and Willamette Week.

"What sets Brian Newman apart in this race is that... he has already demonstrated unusual leadership skills... Newman is smart, enthusiastic and collegial, and he would be effective on the Metro Council from day one." - *The Oregonian*, 4/29/02

NEWMAN'S FIVE METRO PRIORITIES:

1. Revive the local economy by expanding our job base here in Clackamas County
2. *Rebuild trust in Metro* by increasing public participation in critical land-use decisions
3. Manage new growth to protect our neighborhoods from traffic and incompatible development
4. Relieve traffic congestion by improving our roads and expanding transit
5. Protect open space and parks

PLEASE JOIN US IN SUPPORTING BRIAN NEWMAN FOR METRO COUNCIL:

"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

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

- Mayor Jim Bernard, Milwaukie

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

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

(This information furnished by Brian Newman for Metro Council)

CITY OF CANBY

Mayor

Mayor

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**TERESA
BLACKWELL**
NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Clackamas County Facilities Management Maintenance Support.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Three Rivers Farm Seasonal Manager; Historic Reenactment Independent Contractor, Community Volunteer.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Molalla High School, 1971; Portland State University, technical theatre and graphic design.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Canby City Council; Canby Budget Committee; Urban Renewal Agency Board; Council Liaison to the Canby Planning Commission, Historic Review Board, General Canby Days Committee, and Canby Historical Society. Clackamas County Employee Association, Contract Negotiator; Clackamas County Coordinating Committee; Clackamas County Green Corridors.

MARRIED TO CHARLES, 25 YEARS
FOUR CHILDREN: SHARLEE, JOLYN, JOHN, ELI

COMMUNITY SERVICE: Canby Depot Museum Board of Directors; Canby Girl Scout Leader and School Volunteer; Canby Business and Professional Women's Association, Past-President; Oregon Territory Living History Association; Canby Heritage League; Canby Centennial Committee; Anne Frank Canby Community Exhibit; Lone Elder Community Club

**TERESA BLACKWELL
BUILDING BRIDGES FOR CITIZENS**

Dear Canby Friends and Neighbors:

The voice of our citizens is still important as we work together to make city government policy. Our policy decisions must benefit our citizens, our business community, our schools and our future together. It's time to build bridges and bring balance to our decisions through thoughtful communication and discussion. Urban Renewal Districts can be useful tools for community development if everyone is at the table. That's why Canby Neighborhood Associations are so important to our future.

IT'S TIME TO MOVE FORWARD

Our community can work together in an equitable manner to build bridges and manage our growth responsibly.

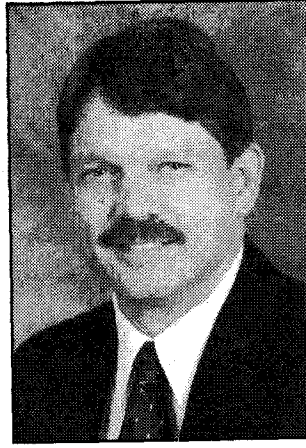
Our Canby City Council needs to listen to citizens and make important policy decisions that reflect the values and opinions of all of us - not just special interests. My experience in listening, learning, and asking pertinent questions about our community and its needs is something citizens can depend on. You have a choice; it's time to bring people together at city hall. The choice is yours-- please vote.

Sincerely,
Teresa "Terry" Blackwell

**TERESA BLACKWELL
BUILDING BRIDGES**

To contact Terry
Phone: (503) 266-5362

(This information furnished by Teresa J. Blackwell)



**TERRY L.
PRINCE**
NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Associate Planner, City of West Linn, Oregon, 2002.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Accounts Coordinator, Systems Analyst, Transportation Coordinator, Life Logistics, Tualatin, Oregon, 1979-2002; US Army 1971-1973.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland State University, BS Economics 1976, with Advanced studies in Economic Research.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Canby Mayor 2001-Present; Canby City Council, 1999-2000; Canby City Council 1987-1996; Council President, 1993-1996; Citizen involvement; Canby Planning Commission, 1997-1998; Canby Budget Committee, 1985-86; Canby Economic Development Committee, 1985.

MARRIED TO TERRY, 23 YEARS
TWO CHILDREN: AARON, MATHEW

Terry Prince is proud to be a resident of Canby. A city that values getting things done on its own. Within our hometown atmosphere, the basic philosophy remains-

"Getting the best value at the least cost to the Citizens of Canby"

Terry Prince will fight to keep Canby a livable community, and maintain our "small town" atmosphere at the same time. Terry Prince believes that we need a government that is responsible first to the taxpayers.

TERRY BELIEVES CANBY NEEDS:

- To maintain the Priority "A", "B", and "C" annexation plan outlined in the Canby Comprehensive Plan - keeping the most farmable lands last to be annexed into the City.
- To support phased development of apartments and subdivisions in order to reduce the impacts on school enrollment.
- Continued support for a greenbelt surrounding Canby - to serve as a buffer between Canby and METRO.
- To provide efficient City services at the least cost to the Citizens of Canby.
- To promote economic development by supporting redevelopment of the downtown core area.
- To build new roads and maintain existing roads within the budget passed by our local citizens.
- To preserve green spaces for wildlife areas, bike and pedestrian pathways and traditional parks to preserve our quality of life.
- The continued support for the creation of neighborhood groups to give the citizens of Canby more say in their government.

**ELECT TERRY PRINCE
YOUR VOTE COUNTS**

(This information furnished by Terry Prince)

CITY OF CANBY

Mayor

Councilor



**MELODY
THOMPSON**
NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Business Office Manager, Chief's Assistant - Law Enforcement Agency.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: City Recorder; Finance Officer; Mayor and City Manager's Office staff; Small Business Owner and Operator; Retail Store Manager and Buyer.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Washington, Seattle University - Northwest Municipal Clerks and Treasurers Institute; Mt. Hood Community College; John Marshall High School; St. Mary's Academy.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Canby Budget Committee Vice-Chair; Aurora Planning Commission, Historic Review Board staff; Aurora Budget Officer, Elections Official; Knight Elementary School Site Council, Bond Committee.

Leadership With a Vision

We need leadership that puts citizens back in the process, and makes the most of our resources by rebuilding community partnerships with the school district, businesses, and other government agencies.

I have the real-world job experience that Canby needs. I know the present and future challenges to our city, like rising costs to provide city services, growth and planning for the future. I promise a strong commitment to fiscal accountability and a common sense approach to prioritizing government spending.

Focus on Canby's Priorities

We must work to protect and improve Canby's quality of life through:

- Development of parks and recreation opportunities
- Promotion of strong public safety and fire protection
- Investment in assets - streets, water and sewer systems
- Support for educational excellence

Creation of Jobs

As a former business owner and manager, I understand the connection between growing local jobs and a healthy local economy. I will bring people together to find that real balance between job creation and the livability we value in Canby. Careful, proactive planning with good public input can shape and preserve it.

Melody Thompson for Our Future

"Melody is articulate, knowledgeable and willing to listen. She is a visionary, and would make a good Mayor!" **Walt Daniels, Canby City Councilor**

"The Canby Police Association believes that new leadership and direction is essential... With Melody Thompson as mayor, the Canby Police Association is confident that such challenges will be met with success."
Canby Police Association - Canby Herald 7/31/02

*(This information furnished by
Melody Thompson for Mayor Committee)*



**PAUL
DAWSON**
NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Northwest Representative, SpanAmerica Medical; Owner, DAWSCO Consulting.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Sales; Management; Marketing; Budgeting.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BA Communications Studies, Sacramento State University.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

COMMUNITY SERVICE: Chamber of Commerce; Special Olympics; Youth Athletics

New Approach

Like many of my friends and neighbors in Canby, I think the city council benefits from members with real world experience that will listen to the needs of the citizens. I will bring an independent voice to the council. I have been watching the actions of our city council for several years. It is increasingly clear to me that it is time to elect leaders that can take Canby in a new and prosperous direction.

Economic Development

Canby is one the most attractive areas in the state for businesses development. The current council has repeatedly ignored opportunities for new investment. This has led to budget shortfalls and cries for new taxes. Approximately 80% of general fund revenue come from the residents. We are paying too much. I will work to create new sources of revenue and new investment. New business will expand our tax base, taking the pressure off Canby's citizens. The Urban Renewal District offers us a great opportunity for long-term improvements and we need elected officials that understand how to take advantage of URD.

Long Term Stability

Canby is a great place to live and I do not want that to change. Canby will continue to grow, but we need more of a balance between business and residential growth. Over the years I have seen many new residential projects but little in the way of business growth. Residential growth without business growth puts a strain on any city. We need local leadership that will make the decisions that allow Canby to grow financially strong with improved city services. I am committed to making Canby the most desirable place to live and work in the state. Please vote Dawson for City Council.

(This information furnished by Paul Dawson)

CITY OF CANBY

Councilor

Councilor

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**GEORGIA LEE
NEWTON**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Advertising Consultant for Canby Herald.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Marketing, advertising and management.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Preston High School; Idaho State University, 1 year; Portland State University, 1 year.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Canby Utility Board; Urban Renewal District Task Force; Urban Renewal District Advisory Committee; City of Canby Budget Committee; Canby Business Revitalization Board.

Community Service

Canby Area Chamber of Commerce - Board of Directors and Past President

Strengthen Community Cooperation

It is critical to build partnerships among vital community groups -- schools, Adult Center, Canby Kids, business owners, police department, fire district and City Hall -- that make our city so unique. We have to form new partnerships, strengthen old ones, and work together to support and complement each other's needs -- with the goal of building a stronger community.

Fiscal Responsibility

Elected officials were sent a message to spend wisely when voters approved property tax limitation measures. I hear that loud and clear and am prepared to make the difficult decisions. I will pay attention to the very people who want spending controlled -- the voters.

Community Balance

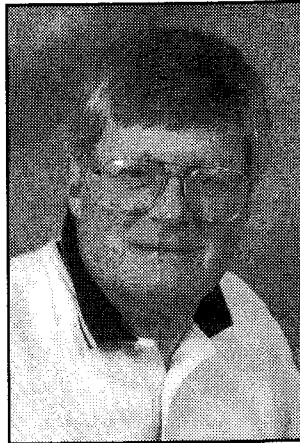
In order for Canby to be successful in the future we need to achieve a balance between our residential and business communities. Balanced growth in our business sector will help relieve the tax burden on our residents. A healthy balance between businesses and residences means a healthy Canby.

Like it or not, Canby's changing. We need someone like Georgia, who can wisely guide us through this transition, keeping a watchful eye on not just Canby the city, but Canby the community. Don Peterson

I've worked with Georgia on the Canby Utility Board and the URD Advisory Board. She listens, questions, analyzes, and makes the decisions she believes are best for the overall good of the community. Ron Berg

As a businesswoman, she's worked in the corporate environment as well as helped run a small family owned business. She has experience solving real world problems we face everyday and knows how to make tough decisions. Hank Jarboe

(This information furnished by Georgia Newton)



**WAYNE
OLIVER**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Insurance Agent.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Insurance agent and business owner.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Canby Union High School; University of Portland - BA
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Canby Utility Board.

Canby Chamber of Commerce
 Canby Kids Executive Board - President
 Canby Kids Baseball - President
 Oregon Jr. Baseball Assn
 Jr. Baseball of Oregon
 Cougar Pride Baseball
 Canby Booster Club - President
 Canby Lions Club - President
 CCC Insurance Advisory Board
 Private Industry Council
 Canby School District Budget Advisory Committee

LIVABILITY - A QUESTION OF BALANCE

I believe that to sustain the quality of life we have come to enjoy from living in Canby, it is necessary to achieve a balance between preserving the accomplishments of our past and moving forward into the future. With the difficult financial circumstances facing all levels of government in Oregon following the passage of Measures 5 and 50, achieving a viable balance between residential growth and industrial and commercial growth is critical to sustaining the financial health of the community.

I believe that it is the responsibility of the City Council, as community leaders, to approach this challenge in a positive, proactive and collaborative manner, focusing on what's beneficial for the entire community. It is clear that the City of Canby cannot sustain the level of city services that we expect if we are to continue relying upon residential growth alone. The City Council should take an active role in promoting an atmosphere that welcomes sensible, well-planned and reasonable industrial and commercial growth that will assist in broadening the base of revenue needed to operate the city's governmental operations and services.

Achieving balance requires building community partnerships and listening to those people who represent divergent opinions and perspectives. As a City Councilor, I believe my first responsibility is to listen to all the people of this community and work hard to reach a consensus on how best to reach common community goals. It is my commitment to our citizens that every segment of the community has some voice in determining what this community should be like in the years to come.

(This information furnished by Wayne Oliver)

CITY OF CANBY

Councilor



JEAN
TALLMAN

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: None.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: 2 years substitute teaching - 1951-1953, Alameda Co., California.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of California, Berkley, BA & Teaching Certificate, Speech/English.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Fort Bragg City Councilor, California - 2 years in mid 70's; 4.5 years on Canby Planning Commission; Appointed to Canby City Council in February 2002.

Canby City Councilor Jean Tallman has been an advocate for the citizens of Canby for over five years. She has been an integral part in helping our community grow.

ISSUES CLOSE TO HER HEART

1. At 73 years of age she understands senior issues.
2. She is committed to preserving the beauty and health of our environment as Canby grows.
3. She is experienced in bringing people together on opposite sides of issues.
4. As a former teacher, she is very interested in the effects of city council decisions on our schools.
5. She believes that controlled business growth is important in diversifying our economy and increasing local services.
6. She is committed to adequate police and fire protection for Canby.
7. She has contacts throughout the community and is not committed to any one interest group.

GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE

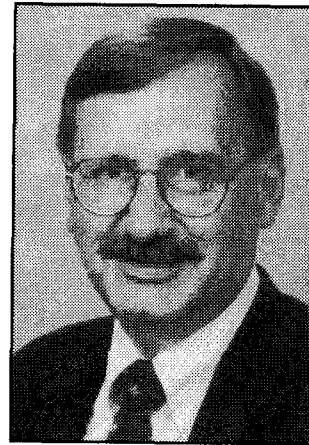
2 years Fort Bragg City Council, CA
 4.5 years Canby Planning Commission
 Appointed to Canby City Council Jan. 2002
 Advocated for the patrons of the Canby Swim Center
 Canby Budget Committee Member

KEEP TALLMAN IN NOVEMBER

(This information furnished by Jean M. Tallman)

CITY OF ESTACADA

Mayor



ROBERT J.
AUSTIN

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Deputy Director, Fish and Wildlife - Bonneville Power Administration, 1988 to Present.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service - Fishery Biologist at various locations in Western U.S. including Estacada; Orofino, ID; Gardnerville, NV; and Spearfish, S.D., 1978-1988; National Park Service, Everglades National Park, FL - Biologist, 1977-1978.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Lewis and Clark College, Graduate Level, no degree, Public Administration; Central Michigan University, 1978, MS, Biology; King's College, 1973, BS, Biology; Crestwood High School, 1968, Diploma.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Mayor, City of Estacada, 1999-Present (elected); City Council, City of Estacada, 1998 - (appointed); Mt. Hood Economic Alliance Board Member, 2001-Present (appointed); Estacada Community Foundation, 2000-Present.

My experience as Mayor has been a very rewarding and positive time for me as Estacada moves beyond simply reacting to issues such as growth and development to actively seeking solutions for revitalizing the City's commercial core and improving the quality of life for its residents. The City is currently revising its Comprehensive Plan which will set the course for constructively dealing with growth and land use issues for the next 20-years. Many of the goals of the Estacada Strategic Plan are being pursued through the volunteer efforts of our citizens. Many members of groups such as the Library task force, Arts Commission, Infrastructure Committee, and local business/property owners are actively improving Estacada's quality of life. With technical assistance from the City, they are looking into areas such as planning for a new City Library, developing a plan for downtown redevelopment, and establishing yearly literary, art and music events.

I would like to continue to be a part of the leadership of the Estacada community as Mayor and look forward to serving the needs of all of it's citizens in the coming years.

(This information furnished by Robert J. Austin)

CITY OF ESTACADA

Councilor

Councilor

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**BECKY
ARNOLD**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Dean Holden Enterprises, Inc. as an accountant.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Precision Castparts as Technician III, Accounting, payroll.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Clackamas Community College, 2 yrs., Office Administration; Estacada High School, Diploma, general.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

I serve as treasurer for the Estacada Chamber of Commerce. I have a true desire to help businesses prosper. My goal is to instill pride in our community and work towards future success for all of our residents.

(This information furnished by Becky Arnold)



**MICHELE R.
CHESHIER**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Cascade Utilities Inc, 2000-Present.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Mutual of Enumclaw Insurance Company, 1998-2000; Nabisco Inc., 1995-1997; Homemaker, 1990-1995.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland Community College, AA; Mt Hood Community College, general education.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Estacada Budget Review Committee, 2002-present.

Personal Background: I am the mother of two children ages 10 & 12. I like the outdoors and the small town way of life. I am interested in serving the community and being involved in the shaping of our city. I am the previous past president of the River Mill PTA, where I served a 2 year term. I was also a Girl Scout Troop Leader for 7 years. I am currently employed for Cascade Utilities, Inc.

I have lived in Estacada for 8 years. I am looking forward to serving as a council person for the city. I believe it is important that the City and the community work together to build a beautiful city that embraces businesses big & small, families, good schools and recreation. I believe that we need to work on improvements to our city and look at ways we can expand our parks & recreation. Maintaining the quality of life in Estacada is of great importance. I am running for a position on the City Council because I know Estacada is a great place to raise a family and a great place to live and I want our city to continue to be a great place in the future. Thank you for your support.

(This information furnished by Michele R. Cheshier)

CITY OF ESTACADA

Councilor



**BEN
ERICKSON**
NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Parts Counterman, Cummins Northwest Inc.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Estacada School District, 1999-2001.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Estacada High School, 1994; Southwestern College, 1994-1995; Mt. Hood Community College, 1995-1996; Clackamas Community College, 2001.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Estacada Planning Commission, 2001-Present; Estacada Periodic Review Committee, 2002-Present; Estacada Assembly of God Church, Board Member, 2002-Present.

Too often citizens run for City Council because of a specific agenda. Their concern is only for one topic or type of person while ignoring the general needs and citizens as a whole. The leadership of Estacada must be focused on all aspects of the city. I am running for City Council not because of a specific concern but **because I want to serve all the citizens of Estacada**. Serving on the Planning Commission and Comprehensive Plan Review Committee has helped me see the needs of Estacada and the hearts of the citizens. I want to help bring these ideas to life and continue building Estacada into a strong, independent, and proud community.

God has placed a passion in my heart to serve the people and the community of Estacada.

- I will address citizens of **all ages** from seniors to youth; identifying needs that can be met to better serve every group.
- I will help bring new business to our city that can provide **family wage jobs** and **multiple services** to make Estacada more sustainable.
- I will work with existing downtown businesses in **revitalizing** the city's core area.
- I will strive to maintain the motto of our city: "Close to everything...but away from it all," with **controlled growth** keeping our city from stretching past its limits.
- I will help create a Council that is **unified in its goals and purpose** and **willing to hear the ideas of our citizens**.
- I will model the example of a leader to the city with strong Christian leadership and a willingness to serve in anyway.

**Elect Ben Erickson
Estacada City Council**

SERVING ALL OF ESTACADA

(This information furnished by Ben Erickson)

CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY

Mayor



**EUGENE
GRANT**
NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Attorney, Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt law firm.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Property Manager; Assistant Librarian; Cook; Janitor.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Oregon 1976, History, Bachelor of Arts (With Honors); University of Oregon 1979, Juris Doctor (Order of the Coif).

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Happy Valley Planning Commission, 1995 to 1998; Happy Valley City Council and Mayor, 1998 to present; Metro Policy Advisory Committee, Small Cities Representative, 1998 to present; Johnson Creek Watershed Policy Makers Board, 2000 to present.

Happy Valley is near the center of the action in land use changes occurring in the Portland Metro area. At the same time Happy Valley is straining to provide adequate services from existing City revenue. The coming years will be a crucial time for the City Council to protect the livability and character of our unique area from being compromised or impaired. The current City Council has gained hard earned experience and expertise over the last four years. While we have not always agreed, we have increased our ability to reach a consensus on matters requiring Council decisions. We have allocated responsibilities for all city functions between us in such a way that each councilor is contributing fairly equally in moving the work of the City forward. While I expect that any of the candidates running in this election would be good city councilors, I have endorsed both of me fellow Councilors Jonathan Edwards and Robert Brooks, because their experience and expertise is an asset the City should not waste. I am personally pleased that they have joined me in the decision to volunteer our time to the city for another four years of uncompensated community service. If elected I will do my best to protect and improve Happy Valley in the coming four years.

(This information furnished by Eugene L. Grant)

CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY

Councilor

Councilor

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**ROBERT
BROOKS**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Partner - Insurance Agency; Licensed Insurance Agent.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Licensed Insurance Agent for over 20 years.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Lewis & Clark College, BS, Business.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Happy Valley City Council.

I was born and raised in Happy Valley and returned in 1985 to raise my family in a safe and livable community. I have been a resident in the valley for over 35 years. Few residents have seen as much change in the valley, including the creation of the City of Happy Valley, as I have. I believe that change will come to the city and surrounding areas regardless of which government entity controls the planning and zoning, but I also believe that those who live here should have the greatest say in how this change will occur.

In addition to growth, the city will face some tough financial challenges in the future. The cost of policing, park and road maintenance, and other public services being requested is increasing without an equal increase in city revenue. It will take good management and oversight to be able to offer the needed services and maintain a balanced budget.

I bring a needed perspective to the city council that is conservative yet open to new ideas and have displayed a willingness to work with those who may have a different opinion. I have the experience of working with City, County, and other government entities that will allow me to represent the City's best interest. Please vote for me as your experienced voice on City Council.

Endorsements:

Eugene Grant, Mayor of Happy Valley
 Jim Robnett, First Mayor of Happy Valley
 Jonathan Edwards, City Council, Happy Valley
 Kristin Mitchell, Chairperson, Happy Valley Planning Commission

Community Experience:

City Council, City of Happy Valley
 Budget Committee, City of Happy Valley
 Joint Transportation Taskforce, City of Happy Valley & Clackamas County Commissioners

(This information furnished by Robert A. Brooks)



**JONATHAN
EDWARDS**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Paid Project Manager, Human Resources.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Paid Systems Analyst, Human Resources.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: U of Washington, MPH, Public Health; U of Oregon, BSN, Nursing; Clark College, AS, Nursing.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Happy Valley, City Council - 1998-2002.

Personal Profile Jonathan Edwards

My family moved to Happy Valley 18 years ago, because of the quality of life it offered as a residential community. Although, the City has changed since then, residents continue site quality of life as the primary reason for living here. Happy Valley has one of the highest per household number of children of any city in the metro area. My commitment is to make every effort to keep the City as a safe community for the children to grow-up in.

It is inevitable that city will continue to grow and change. I ask for your vote of support in continuing to manage that growth in a way that preserves the quality of live, while creating a stable funding base to support the City's ability to provide services to its residents.

My Community Experience includes:

HV City Council, 1998-2002
 HV Parks Committee, 2001-2002
 HV Budget Committee, 1998-2002
 Founding member, Clackamas YMCA Committee, 2002
 Joint Transportation Taskforce HV & Clackamas County Commissioners 2001-2002

Endorsements:

Gene Grant, HV Mayor
 Bob Brooks, HV City Council
 Jeff Dulcich, HV City Council
 Chris Utterback, HV Planning Commission
 Kristen Mitchell, Chair HV Planning Commission, Chair Clackamas YMCA Committee

Karl Rusterholtz, Chair HV Parks Advisory Committee

Thank You,
 Jonathan

(This information furnished by Jonathan Edwards)

CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY

Councilor

Councilor



**KYLE
EVANS**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Artist.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Assistant Manager, Direct Mail, Meier & Frank; Partner, RED Advertising; Copywriter/Producer, Cap Hedges & Assoc.; Copywriter/Media Planner, Attensione Advertising; Radio Producer/Air Talent.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Oregon, BS, Journalism; Portland State University, BS, Fine Art.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Happy Valley Traffic & Public Safety Committee.

PERSONAL: Married 17 years, two children ages 5 and 2

The largest issues currently facing our city are measures 3-84 and 3-85. I know 3-84 very well. I helped write it. The issue began when Councilman Brooks and some members of the budget committee failed to fund our only sheriff's deputy. They were prepared to cut our lone patrolling officer as of last July 1st. I and other members of the Traffic and Public Safety Committee convinced them to fund the position one more year in exchange for presenting you with measure 3-84. The economics of the situation had existed the previous two budget cycles, but nothing was done by Mr. Brooks in either of those two years to plan for an obvious need in our city.

Measure 3-85 asks for your permission to speed the annexation process in order to level the field with Portland and Gresham, protect us from their encroachment, and allow us room to grow while providing flexibility in meeting the dictates of Metro. The measure asks for your trust. The question is whether to put that trust in the hands of an incumbent who doesn't place a priority on public safety, or entrust a candidate who worked to make full-time protection possible.

I will serve in a responsible community minded spirit with nothing to gain but a better city. Make the choice for a smart way to grow.

Endorsed by: Citizens for a Safer Happy Valley

(This information furnished by Kyle Evans)



**MICHAEL
POTEET**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Happy Valley Parks Advisory Committee Representative; Military Compensated Veteran.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Physical Security; Timber Industry; Community Outreach; U.S. Military; Print Media; Teaching; Social Work; Psychology; Local Government.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Central Valley High School, Diploma, Police Science; U.S. Army Military Police Academy, Diploma, Law Enforcement; U.S. Army Combat Engineer, Certificate, Bridging/Demolitions; Primary Leadership Development Course, Diploma, Military Leadership; Concordia University, BA, Social Work; Pacific University, MA, Counseling Psychology.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Army National Guard, Military Policeman (1985-1987); Army National Guard, Combat Engineer, (1987-1988); U.S. Army, Military Police Sergeant/Instructor, (1988-1995); Equal Opportunity Representative, U.S. Army, S. Korea, (1990-1992); Child Identification Drive, assistant coordinator; Crime prevention education for community members, West Point, (1992-1995); Presidential and Foreign Dignitaries Security, West Point, (1992-1995); Domestic Violence Intervention Specialist, (1991-1992); Social Work internship, Instructed citizenship courses, (1998); Happy Valley, Parks Advisory Committee Representative, (2002).

Annexation and Growth:

I support **responsible growth**. Establishing areas outside the "bowl" for business and commercial use. Remember, infrastructure costs for development will be bore by us. No small consideration.

Growth as a process is healthy.
Growth as an event is cancer.

Safety:

With an extensive law enforcement and crime prevention background, I'm very proactive in the protection of citizens and their property. Happy Valley is where we have chosen to live, raise our children, and retire. I am keenly aware of the sacrifices many of us have made to accomplish this, and will protect our quality of life first and foremost.

Happy Valley PTA member.

With two children attending Happy Valley Elementary, and twin infants that will one day follow, you bet I have a very real investment in public education!

A candidate's background reveals much about their character. It's an effective barometer of that person's **integrity, experience, and vision**.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

The steps we take today will be followed by our children, we must not set an unworthy course.

(This information furnished by Mike Poteet)

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Councilor

Councilor

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**GAY
GRAHAM**
NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Antiquarian and Collectible Books Dealer.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Small Business Owner; Retail Manager; Instructional Aide; Flight Attendant.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Northern Illinois University, BS, Elementary Education.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Current Lake Oswego City Councilor; District Representative for Congresswoman Elizabeth Furse.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

- Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce; Leadership, '93-'94
- Lake Oswego Adult Community Center
- Three Rivers Land Conservancy
- Oswego Heritage Council
- Lake Oswego Women's Coalition; past president
- Lake Oswego Neighborhood Action Coalition (LONAC)
- Friends of the Lake Oswego Public Library
- Lake Oswego Assets Builders Coalition (LO ABC), key partner
- KBPS-FM, pledge volunteer

Lake Oswego is a special community with superb educational and recreational opportunities, beautiful parks and open spaces, successful businesses, and citizens willing to actively address and solve issues of concern.

During my term on City Council, we have made tremendous, positive progress:

- redeveloping our downtown
- addressing ways to preserve neighborhood character
- pursuing Willamette River frontage for public access
- aggressive acquisition of unique and scarce open spaces
- initiating sustainable measures for maintaining and enhancing our City's environment

While we can point with pride to what has been accomplished, there is still more to do. My goals for next term:

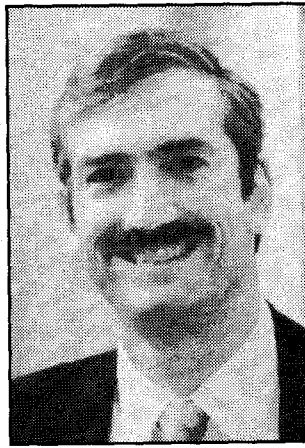
- support the continuing success of businesses along the Boones Ferry Corridor/Kruse Way
- seek solutions to increasing traffic problems
- maintain the Willamette Shore Rail Line as a viable commute alternative
- pursue more open space options
- historic preservation
- make a commitment to our children to further develop a city in which they can thrive

WHAT I BRING TO THE TABLE:

- Integrity
- An unshakable belief that one person can make a difference
- Dependable, hard work with timely follow-through
- The ability to listen well and research issues
- A teamwork attitude
- A good sense of humor

I am the person who will continue working responsibly, diligently and creatively to achieve even more positive outcomes for our unique community.

*(This information furnished by Gay Graham,
Re-Elect Gay Graham for City Council)*



**JEFF
GUDMAN**
NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Businessman, Investor.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Financial Analyst - Hyster Co.; Controller - Magnetech; Treasurer - Oregon Natural Gas Development; Private Investor.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Pomona College, BA, Economics; University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School of Business, MBA, Finance and Management.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Chair and Member - Lake Oswego Budget Committee; Chair - Lake Oswego Shuttle Transit Advisory Committee; Member - Lake Oswego - West Linn Aquatic Facility Task Force.

OTHER VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE

Former Executive Committee & Treasurer, U.S.A. Swimming
Former Chair - Northwest Pilot Project - Housing for poor and elderly
Former Member - Portland Area Council of Campfire
Chair - Lake Oswego Neighborhood Action Coalition (LONAC)
Former Chair - Financial Executive International - Portland Chapter

Protect and Improve Our Community

Jeff Gudman has lived in Lake Oswego for 25 years and is proud of our great schools, clean water and community spirit. Jeff wants to ensure that our long-term community goals are being met while continuing to fund essential public services like police and fire protection.

Proven Effective Leadership

Jeff has the experience and leadership necessary we need. He understands that we need effective leaders who will seek reasonable, common-sense solutions. He will listen and be open to new ideas and different viewpoints.

Fiscal Conservative, Compassionate Volunteer

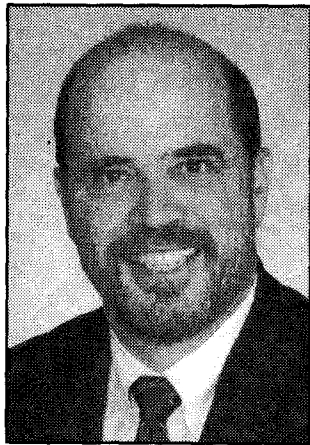
Jeff knows that during these tough economic times, government should be living within their means just as many of us must do. His experience on the budget committee reviewing three city budgets has shown him that we can prioritize our spending to avoid needlessly raising taxes. As a community volunteer, Jeff has worked with our young people and given his time and effort to make Lake Oswego a better place for everyone.

"I'm running for City Council because I care about protecting Lake Oswego's quality of life. I want to bring people together to develop thoughtful, long-term solutions to the challenges facing our community. I look forward to talking with you and I would be honored to have your vote." - Jeff Gudman

(This information furnished by Jeff Gudman)

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Councilor



**JACK D.
HOFFMAN**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Present: Attorney at Law.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Deputy County Counsel, Multnomah County; Environmental Science Instructor, Washington State University; Instructor, Northwestern School of Law, Lewis & Clark College; US Army, 82nd Airborne Division; Ski Instructor.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BS Zoology, MS Environmental Science, Washington State University; JD Northwestern School of Law, Lewis & Clark College.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Current: Lake Oswego City Councilor. Past: Chair and Member, Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation Advisory Board; Chair and Member, Lake Oswego Team Sports Advisory Committee; Lake Oswego Lakewood Bay Park Advisory Committee; Lake Oswego Luscher Farm Task Force.

OTHER COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Resident of Lake Oswego for 27 years; Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce; Friends of Luscher Farm; Past President of Lake Oswego Soccer Club; Youth Sports' Coach

QUALITY EDUCATION REQUIRES LEADERSHIP

City Council should continue to work with the School Board to provide a strong school system by maximizing the sharing of facilities, resources and personnel.

BALANCED APPROACH TO GROWTH WILL CONTRIBUTE TO COMMUNITY VITALITY

City Council must implement a balanced approach to growth to preserve Lake Oswego's quality of life. Growth should not be allowed to overwhelm roads, schools, parks and police and fire departments.

PARKS AND OPEN SPACE ARE AN INVESTMENT FOR THE FUTURE

New parks should be developed. Open spaces are needed to preserve natural resources, green spaces and streams.

NEIGHBORHOODS BUILD A SENSE OF COMMUNITY

Neighborhoods play a critical role in building a sense of community and maintaining the character of Lake Oswego. Strong neighborhood associations are an important vehicle for voicing local issues.

EFFECTIVE GOVERNMENT HEARS ALL CITIZEN VOICES

City Council and local officials must be accessible to citizens and recognize the importance of citizens' involvement. City Council should encourage the public sector, the private sector and volunteer associations to work together to address community issues.

Endorsed by the Oregon League of Conservation Voters

(This information furnished by Jack D. Hoffman)

Councilor



**LYNN ANN A.
PETERSON**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Transportation and Land Use Planning Consultant.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: TriMet's Strategic Planning Manager; 1000 Friends of Oregon-Transportation Advocate; Metro-Travel Forecasting; City of Portland-Traffic Calming; Wisconsin Transportation-Highway Engineer.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Wisconsin - Madison, BS, Civil Engineering; Portland State University, Masters, Urban and Regional Planning.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Lake Oswego Foothills Road Redevelopment Task Force; Metro's Transportation Policy Alternatives Committee and Technical Advisory Committee; Oregon's Access Management Task Force; State Transportation Improvement Program Stakeholder Committee; Port of Portland's Airport Task Force.

Community Service: Chair, First Addition Neighborhood Association; Chair, Clackamas County Oregon League of Conservation Voters; Lake Oswego Millennium Band; Lake Oswego Neighborhood Association Coalition; Lake Oswego Leadership Class.

SECURING LAKE OSWEGO'S FUTURE

"I'm voting for Lynn Peterson because she has a solid background on the issues and is committed to protecting our wonderful city." Herald Campbell, Former Mayor of Lake Oswego

Neighboring cities are making decisions that could increase traffic through our community, develop adjacent open space and harm our fragile business environment.

PROTECTING OUR FUTURE. As a planner, Lynn developed sound local and regional relationships that will be an asset as she works to ensure that Lake Oswego remains strong, active and unique.

"I'm voting for Lynn Peterson because she is committed to developing our existing parks and protecting land for open space preservation" - Stephanie Wagner, Executive Director, Friends of Tryon Creek

STRENGTHENING OUR NEIGHBORHOODS AND SCHOOLS. Lynn believes that great neighborhoods and great schools are the foundation of great cities and that a strong City/neighborhood/school district partnership is essential on issues that affect our children.

SUPPORTING A HEALTHY BUSINESSES ENVIRONMENT. Lynn will encourage a healthy entrepreneurial environment throughout the city - from Lake Grove to downtown to Palisades.

"We're voting for Lynn Peterson because she supports local business as an important part of the community" - Pete Ward- Pete Ward's Travel, Owen Duffy- Owen's Place, and Paul and Teri Graham- Graham's Stationery.

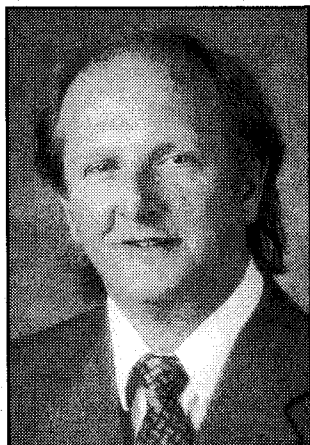
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CITY OF MILWAUKIE

Mayor

Councilor
Position 2

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**JIM
BERNARD**
NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Bernard's Garage Inc. - Since 1967; owner for 16 years.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Co-created Milwaukie Sunday Farmers' Market; Organized and accomplished Milwaukie Downtown Tree Planting project; Automotive Service Association of Portland; Milwaukie Jr. High Preservation Corp.; Milwaukie Bing Cherry Festival.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: LaSalle High, Grad; PSU, BS, Business; PSU, BS, Arts & Letters.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Mayor of Milwaukie; Milwaukie Downtown Development Assoc.; North Clackamas Parks & Rec board; Clackamas County Coordination Committee member; Metro Policy Advisory Committee.

JIM BERNARD - MAYOR FOR MILWAUKIE

I am again running for mayor because I believe Milwaukie can be a vital and active community while protecting the integrity of our neighborhoods.

A PROVEN LEADER IN OUR COMMUNITY

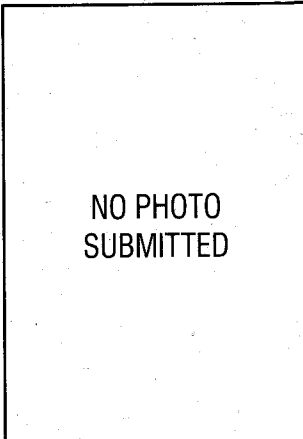
As Mayor I have, and will continue to:

- Protect our private property rights; our fundamental rights as Milwaukie citizens; and, our stated values.
- Develop a vision for our city's future through public input and carry out our vision.
- Promote positive cooperation.
- Improve Milwaukie's relationship with the county and our neighboring communities.
- Promote our neighborhood associations' involvement in our city's government.

Endorsements:

Arthur Ball, Lewelling Neighborhood Assc.
Jean L. Michel, Lewelling Neighborhood Assc.
Peter Koonce, Ardenwald/JC Neighborhood Assc.
Edward W. Zumwalt, Historic Milwaukie Neighborhood Assc.
Edith Kerbaugh, Linwood Neighborhood Assc.
David Aschenbrenner, Hector Campbell Neighborhood Assc.
Rob Kappa, Lake Road Neighborhood Assc.
D.I. Macken-Hambricht, Linwood Neighborhood Assc.
Ray Peck, Wind Horse Coffee & Tea
Harold Elder, Milwaukie Downtown Development Assc.
Larry Lancaster, Milwaukie City Councilor
Jeff Marshall, Milwaukie City Councilor
Brian Newman, Milwaukie City Councilor
Larry Sowa, Clackamas County Commissioner

(This information furnished by Committee to Re-Elect Mayor Jim Bernard)



**AYLA M.
MONTGOMERY**
NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Massage Therapist; Public Service Student; Willamette View Terrace (6-02 - Present) Volunteer; Blind Ambition Dragon Boat Team Co-Captain/Public Relations, Fundraiser (2-02 - Present) Volunteer.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Regence Blue Cross Blue Shield of Oregon "Trainer" (8-14-98 - 5-25-01); Children's Hospital at Stanford "Patient Account Representative": (6-1-95 - 6-17-98); Regence Blue Cross Blue Shield of Oregon "Account Rep II" (9-88 - 12-94); Children's Hospital at Stanford "Kid Call" Volunteer (6-95 - 6-98); CHPD Health Van Volunteer Stanford Children's Hospital (9-96 - 6-98); SMART Program Volunteer (9-99 - 6-2000).

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland Community College, AS, Biology; University of Alaska, BS, Biology

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

Ayla Montgomery An Advocate For The Community

As a active volunteer, I would like to encourage outreach and volunteer programs to enhance community livability. When I volunteered for the Kid Call Program, volunteers in the program provided a safe environment for latch key kids who were home alone. This experience helped me realized that children need more positive after school activities to encourage and promote a safe social and environment for our children.

Promoting tourism in Milwaukie is a win-win situation for consumers as well as businesses. Milwaukie's economy has struggled in recent years and bring new businesses to our city will help revitalize our downtown area. At the same time, I want to make sure that we balance growth issues and sustain the livability of our city. I realize that traffic congestion is a major problem in our city. I would like to continue to find solutions to minimize the traffic congestion in Milwaukie.

Developing our open spaces will enhance the beauty of our city. As a Milwaukie native, I realized that clean and well maintained parks are essential for growth and livability. In addition, I would like to see a walking and bicycle bridge between Milwaukie and Lake Oswego. I feel the bridge between our communities will encourage physical fitness and promote a positive exchange of business/economic resources between both cities.

Please feel free to call me if you have any questions at 503 659-5028.

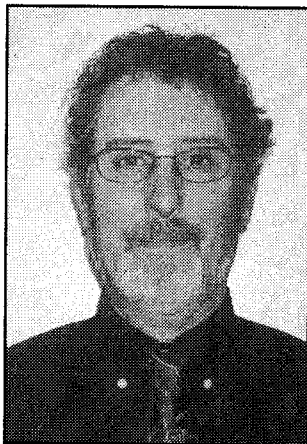
VOTE AYLA MONTGOMERY FOR MILWAUKIE CITY COUNCIL

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(This information furnished by Friends of Ayla Montgomery for Milwaukie City Council)

CITY OF MILWAUKIE

Councilor Position 2



**MIKE
STACEY**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Office Manager, Oregon Feralloy Partners.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Oregon Steel Mills, Shipping Office/Coil yard Coordinator; Friction Products, General Manager; OTT's Friction Supply, Sales; Rogue Woods, Clipper Operator.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Milwaukie High, 12.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: 1980 Downtown Development Committee; 2000 Milwaukie River Front Boat Ramp Committee; Current Milwaukie Riverfront Development Committee.

Except for six years that jobs took me elsewhere I have lived all my life in Milwaukie. Both of my sons and I are graduates of Milwaukie High. My children are the fifth generation of our family that has lived in our Ardenwald area home. This is the third home my wife and I have owned, and all of them have been in Milwaukie. As a life long resident I have seen many changes in our neighborhoods and look forward to helping Milwaukie move into the future.

Thank you
Mike Stacey

Endorsed By:
 James M. Bernard - Mayor of Milwaukie
 M. Barbara Cartmill - Milwaukie Design Landmarks Commission
 Paul R. Lisac - Lisac's Fireplace & Stoves
 Richard Ebeling
 Karen L. Jones
 Patricia Rainhold
 Virginia Breyne
 Annette Stacey-Whitmore
 Michael T. Whitmore
 Patrick W. Breyne
 Paul N. Eskildsen
 Rick A. Miller

(This information furnished by Mike Stacey)

Councilor Position 2



**SUSAN
STONE**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Registered Nurse.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Registered Nurse, Legacy Health Systems, 25 years.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing, Diploma in Nursing.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Milwaukie Traffic Safety Board, 1993-present, Chairperson; Ardenwald Pedestrian Safety Task Force, 1995; Milwaukie Police Department, Juvenile Diversion Program, 2000-present.

As a 21-year resident, I've been so committed to our City's livability and safety, that I've spent 9 years volunteering for Milwaukie's Traffic Safety Board and my Neighborhood Association - consistently taking a public stand to protect neighborhoods from negative impacts of regional planning, excess traffic and actions attempting to shut citizens out on key decisions, affecting daily life and spending tax dollars.

I've spent hundreds of hours attending meetings & hearings, speaking on behalf of neighbors, researching factual data and educating citizens on critical issues. If elected, I will devote the time required to be fully informed on issues, respect citizen opinions, and support governing decisions preserving Milwaukie as a good business location, a safe community, and balance our local needs and regional needs.

I will focus on:

- Enhancing neighborhoods and supporting community driven revitalization of downtown.
- Taking a protective stance, balancing Milwaukie's needs with Metro region and future growth.
- Supporting our library.
- Facilitating accountability of local officials and city employees to citizens.
- Seeking City government solutions which are fiscally sound investments of tax dollars.
- Eliminating wasteful spending.
- Prohibiting raising taxes without voter approval.
- Opposing development that does not enhance aesthetics, livability and worth of valuable buildings and homes.
- Supporting efficient, cost-effective options for transit service based on community needs, not special interest needs.
- Supporting neighborhood participation.
- Eliminating negative impacts of speeding traffic, crime, drug trafficking and nuisance properties.
- Supporting Code enforcement, keeping Milwaukie clean, well maintained, attractive and safe.

I'm a Milwaukian, not a career politician, committed to serve with integrity, and conviction with a proven record of getting good policy enacted in Milwaukie, improving our daily lives. Vote for Susan Stone for Council, consistently standing up for Milwaukie with commitment and courage.

(This information furnished by Committee to Elect Susan Stone)

CITY OF MILWAUKIE

**Councilor
Position 4**

**Councilor
Position 4**



**DEBORAH
BARNES**

NONPARTISAN



**RICHARD S.
CAYO**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Sabin Skills Center Teacher.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Radio News Anchor: KEX, KPAM, NW News Network; Media Relations Specialist; Public Relations Consultant.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland State University, MS, Educational Administration; Pacific Lutheran University, BFA, Communication Arts; Clackamas High School; North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce Leadership Class - 2002.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Author House Bill 3444 Regarding School Safety; Democratic Precinct Committeeperson; City of Milwaukie Public Access Studio Ad-Hoc Committee.

Visionary

Now, more than ever, it is important to have a leader who understands the importance of bringing people together toward common goals. That leader is Deborah Barnes. Deborah understands the importance of having a vision for the future. She brings a wealth of experience in communications and public relations. That knowledge could help strengthen the bridge between city leaders and the community.

Supported by local leaders

Deborah is the only candidate running for Position #4 being supported by outgoing council members Jeff Marshall and Mary King. She has the endorsement from Mayor Jim Bernard. Representative Carolyn Tomei and Former Representative Jane Lokan have endorsed her candidacy. The North Clackamas Education Association and the Oregon League of Conservation Voters have also gone on record endorsing Deborah. She knows the importance of being open-minded and looking toward bringing common sense to the position.

Proven Leader

Deborah's career has included experiences as a broadcast professional covering Oregon politics and now as a high school Media Communications Instructor at the Sabin Skills Center. She's written and testified on a school safety bill (HB 3444) signed into law by Governor Kitzhaber in 1999. She's involved with the City's Public Access committee. She's active in a local fraternal organization. Those experiences have given her the needed tools to listen, understand and then work for Milwaukie residents. This isn't a one-issue race. It's an opportunity for local residents to be sure they are heard.

(This information furnished by Friends of Deborah Barnes)

OCCUPATION: Retired Businessman.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Owner and President of following companies: Steel Fabricators Co. - Sold, Century Marine - Sold, Cayo Industries - Sold, Cayo Crane & Hoist - Sold, Cayo Leasing, International Steel Erectors - Sold, Treasure Salvors LTD.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Shady Brook Grade School, Graduated, General; Hillsboro High School, Graduated, General; Oregon State University, 1-1/2 years, Geology and Forest Engineering; Portland State, 1-1/2 years, Business.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: President of Ardenwald Neighborhood Association and active in community affairs.

My philosophy on politics is as follows:

We are all on this planet, trying to survive and do the best we can. It appears to me the Democrats desperately need the Republicans to blame their mistakes on and visa-versa. The other political parties do not seem to get much accomplished. I think we would all be a lot better off if everyone worked together and stopped all this bickering. We should set short and long range goals and all start working to accomplish same in a logical, conservative manner. We are wasting our natural resources and capitol at an alarming rate.

I personally would rather keep more of my tax dollars and spend my money on things I feel are important instead of having the money wasted on something with little or no benefit to ALL us tax payers.

IF ELECTED, I WILL DO EVERYTHING IN MY POWER TO BE UTLRA CONSERVATIVE WITH THE MILWAUKIE PEOPLES TAX MONEY AND TRY TO KEEP THE MONEY IN THEIR POCKETS INSTEAD OF BEING SPENT ON FRIVILIOUS PROJECTS.

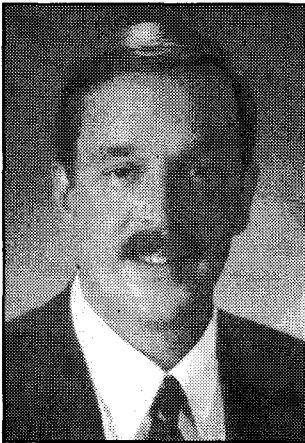
THANK YOU,
Richard Cayo

(This information furnished by Richard S. Cayo)

CITY OF OREGON CITY

Mayor

Mayor



**DANIEL W.
HOLLADAY**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Electrical Project Manager, Graphic Control Systems Inc.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Limited energy electrician, 1987 to present; Division Manager, Stoner Electric; IBEW local 48 electrician; Technician, Selectron Inc.; Owner, Stillwatch Inc.; United States Army, Honorable Discharge.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Graduate, Oregon City High School, 1979; Devry Institute of Technology, 1979-1981; Various Military and Manufacturers schools.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Oregon City Commissioner, 1999 to Present; Commission President 2001; South Fork Water Board, 1999 to Present; Regional Emergency Management Group, 1999-Present; Clackamas County Concurrency Committee, 2000-2001; Chief petitioner, water rate rollback initiative.

Leadership Experience Integrity

When I ran for Commissioner in 1998 I made very few promises. The ones I did make I have kept. I promised to give the voters the opportunity to vote on annexing more land into Oregon City, You now have that right. I promised to get rid of the former Police Chief, He is gone. I promised that term limits for the Mayor would be re-instituted, they have been.

If you choose to vote for me for Mayor I will make these promises.

- I will always vote in the best interests of all the citizens of Oregon City.
- I will never use my position for personal profit or gain.
- I will work hard to support Oregon City's business community and recruit new living wage employers to Oregon City.
- I will work with our legislative delegation for a permanent solution of the school funding crisis.
- I will continue to protect our open spaces and environment while balancing the rights of property owners.

I am the only candidate who has a concrete proposal for a permanent library facility built with money that we have now.

Endorsed by;

Ed Allick, Don & Joan Andersen, Art Kirchhofer, John Schilke, Gary Hewitt, Leo Epperson and International Association of Fire Fighters Locals 1159 & 1660.

I ask you now to vote for me, **Dan Holladay**, for Mayor of Oregon City on November 5th.

(This information furnished by Daniel W Holladay)



**MERILEE
KAUTZ**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Hans Kautz Construction, Inc.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Miss Clackamas Scholarship Program, Executive Director; Sandy Travel Service, Outside Sales and Marketing; Kaiser Permanente, Surgical Technologist.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Gresham High School, Graduated 1981; Emmette Travel School, Travel and Tourism Certificate, 1983; Mt. Hood Community College, Associate degree in science, 1993; Real Estate School of Oregon, Property Management License, 1999.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

IT'S A NEW DAY AND IT'S TIME FOR A NEW WAY!

My approach to government it simple:

- We need less of it
- We need it to work for us and
- for it to preserve our way of life.

As Mayor, I will take a hard look at the budget line by line. Looking for waste and inefficiencies.

We need to attract new business in Oregon City to encourage local money to stay in the community.

I would like to see the stabilization of the fire and police department funding in this next fiscal year.

Landowners need to be listened too. Roads need to be improved. These are huge issues! As I see it we need fresh leadership and a new direction. There are decisions to be made and not all people will be happy, of that I am sure. However, each person will feel that they have a voice with me and that their positions are looked at fairly.

Thank you,
Merilee Kautz
Kautz4Mayor@aol.com

(This information furnished by Merilee Kautz)

CITY OF OREGON CITY

Mayor

Councilor
Position 1

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**ALICE
NORRIS**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Community service.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: High school teacher; editor; writer; campaign/event manager; executive director/producer of Oregon City's Oregon Trail Pageant.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BS, English Education, Oregon State University.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Local: City of OC Budget Committee; OC School Board (elected 7 yrs); OC Urban Renewal Board. Regional: Metropolitan Exposition-Recreation Commission (7 yrs); Regional Arts & Culture Council. State: Governor's Commission on School Funding Reform; State Redistricting Task Force; Oregon Trail Coordinating Council.

ALICE NORRIS: EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP FOR OREGON CITY

Current: Oregon City Arts Commission, chair; Oregon Trail Foundation, exec committee; Regional Arts & Culture Council, exec committee. Past: Willamette Falls Hospital Foundation, founding board chair; OC Chamber of Commerce Board; Co-founded First City Festival (OC's 150th birthday); Managed '93 Trails' End Finale; Coordinator for successful school bond campaign to build our new high school.

Special Honors:

1999 Volunteer of the Year (OC Chamber); OC Citizen of the Year (Enterprise Courier); Woman of the Year (Clackamas Review)

ALICE NORRIS: A POSITIVE DIFFERENCE FOR OREGON CITY

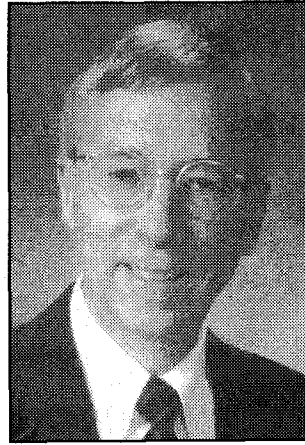
- Promote a positive vision for Oregon City
- Promote a service-oriented attitude in city government
- Build partnerships that promote efficiency and accountability

Alice & her husband Mike have lived and worked in OC for 28 years and their 3 grown children are graduates of OC High School.

I am proud to represent a positive image of Oregon City, a special place with incredible potential, whether I am organizing people to support important projects, speaking about our community at regional meetings, or fighting for issues that affect our livability. Through my years of community service, I have labored to make our schools better, preserve our unique cultural heritage and provide jobs. I would be honored to work for you as our city faces the challenges and opportunities of planning, growth, and public services.

**A POSITIVE VISION FOR OREGON CITY
ALICE NORRIS - MAYOR**

(This information furnished by Alice Norris for Mayor Committee)



**BOB
BAILEY**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Ocean Program Administrator, Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD).

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: 1982-present: Ocean Program Administrator, DLCD; 1978-1981: Planner, Martin Soderstrom Matteson Architects; 1976-1978: Field Representative DLCD; 1974-1976: Videographer, Southwestern Oregon Community College; 1971-1974: Assistant Planner, Coos County; 1969-1970: Science Teacher, Gray, Maine; 1968-1969: Public Works, Portland, Maine.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland State University, BS, Earth Science; Lewis and Clark College, Mathematics; North Bend High School, Diploma.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Oregon City Planning Commission; Oregon City Charter Review Committee; Oregon City Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee; McLoughlin Boulevard Advisory Committee; Director, Ocean Policy Advisory Council; Oregon Coastal Management Program; DLCD Field representative, Eastern Oregon; Coos County government: planning and citizen participation.

Bob Bailey is a native Oregonian who will put his 30 years of public service experience to work for Oregon City.

Bob promises to:

- Listen fairly to everyone;
- Learn the facts and issues;
- Lead to solutions.

Bob will focus on three things:

- bringing new family-wage jobs to strengthen our city and build our tax base by recruiting new businesses and helping existing businesses to grow;
- providing sound, affordable city services while keeping taxes down;
- keeping Oregon City's character by controlling development to conserve natural resources, preserve historical character, and protect neighborhoods.

Bob will work to

- support neighborhood organizations;
- strengthen police and fire services;
- build a new library, and do it soon;
- promote a positive image of our city throughout the region and state.

Bob will hold "office hours" one Saturday a month to hear from you.

Bob will strive to be a commissioner of whom you can be proud.

These Oregon City neighbors endorse Bob Bailey:

Judy Crockett, Cathie Daniels, William Daniels, Ken Dauble, Dan Fowler, Rob Guttridge, Michael Mason, Denyse McGriff, Doug Neeley, City Commissioner, Tim Powell, David Spear, Barry Rotrock, John F. Williams, Jr., Mayor, and the Oregon League of Conservation Voters.

(This information furnished by Bob Bailey for City Commission)

CITY OF OREGON CITY

Councilor Position 1



LYNDA M.
ORZEN

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Project Coordinator-First City Cleanup and Enhancement Committee; Recording Secretary - Oregon City Urban Renewal Agency and Budget Committee.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Project Coordinator; Graphic Designer; Shop Manager.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Morton High School, Hammond, Indiana; Lane Community College; Clackamas Community College; Oregon City Chamber of Commerce Leadership Class.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Planning Commission; Comprehensive Plan Update, Citizens Technical Advisory Committee.

Personal: Married to Michael for 15 years

Community Service:

Charter Review
Juvenile Diversion Program
Chief's Advisory
SMART Reading Program
Citizen Involvement Committee
Teddy Bear Parade
Fill a Stocking, Fill a Heart
First City's Future Visioning Project
Neighborhood Emergency Response Program
Caufield Association of Neighbors, Founder and Past Chairman

I believe good citizenship begins with involvement in local government.

I am committed to:

- Strong citizen involvement
- Sustainable economic development
- A balance of affordable housing and good wage paying jobs
- Maintenance and enhancement of our natural resources
- A safe and nurturing environment for our youth
- Enhancing and expanding Oregon City's rich heritage and culture

For 12 years, my husband and I have made Oregon City our home. For five years, I have been working with the City as a community volunteer on numerous projects. The experience has given me the understanding of how our city functions. I take running for office very seriously. My exposure to city government has taken me from working with the neighborhood associations to being appointed to the Planning Commission. These opportunities have prepared me to serve as your City Commissioner.

We live in a great city with a rich heritage, awesome natural environment and wonderful neighborhoods. Oregon City sets on the threshold of seeing a revitalization of its waterfront, a reemergence of the downtown and a reconnection with its historical and cultural roots. There will be many challenges to be overcome.

I would be honored to continue working with the City and the Citizens of Oregon City as City Commissioner to maintain and enhance our community. That is why I am asking for your vote on November 5.

(This information furnished by Lynda M. Orzen)

Councilor Position 4



J. DERRICK
BENEVILLE

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Civil Engineer.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Hoffman Construction for 16 years.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Service High School, Anchorage, Alaska; BA in Construction Management, Colorado State University.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Currently Oregon City Commissioner member of Tri-City Sewer budget committee; and the South Fork Water Board. Served as Chairman; Citizen Involvement Council Committee and Gaffney Lane Neighborhood Association.

J. Derrick Beneville

Building a Better City for Future Generations

As your City Commissioner I will:

- **Bring family wage jobs to Oregon City:** Develop an economic strategy that encourages companies' to move to Oregon City. Revise the comprehensive plan and new urban growth boundaries to reflect more industrial and commercial lands. Hire an Economic Developer to improve the local economy by promoting companies to locate in Oregon City.
- **Preserve Our Open Space and Waterways:** Our planning and development must preserve our open spaces like Newell Creek Basin. We must continue to develop policies that protect these fragile resources.
- **Promote a Thriving Downtown:** Take advantage of the historic nature of our downtown and make it a thriving part of our community. With recently adopted Downtown and Waterfront master plans, we now must provide the leadership to connect historic downtown to the waterfront and bring visitors and businesses to Oregon City.
- **Support Police and Fire to keep neighborhoods safe:** For our children sake the City must ensure full funding of police and fire departments. I am committed to finding a way to put more police officers on the streets and enough firemen to staff our third fire station.
- **Improve the way of life in Oregon City:** With great parks for our kids and a new library, we can build pride in our community. I am committed to locating a new library that will serve the needs of Oregon City in the years to come and provide a funding source that we can depend on.

With your vote I will continue to make a positive difference for Oregon City as your City Commissioner.

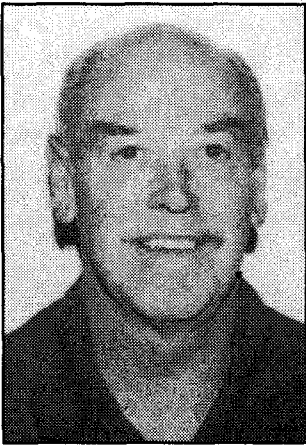
(This information furnished by J. Derrick Beneville)

CITY OF OREGON CITY

CITY OF PORTLAND

**Councilor
Position 4**

**Commissioner
Position 4**



**THOMAS F.
LEMONS**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Maintenance Director, Marquis Care at Powellhurst.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Strong background in telecommunication field; Licensed Limited Maintenance Electrician State of Oregon.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Woodrow Wilson High School, 12th; ITT Technical School, AA Degree, graduated with honors.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Elected Mayor of Oregon City, 1986; Served Oregon City Commission; Past President of Local Church Board; Served Oregon City Budget Committee; Served South Fork Water Board; Chair Vocational Educational Advisory Committee, Oregon City High School.

As past Mayor and City Commissioner I am concerned in the direction our city has taken recently. I am concerned with the lack of support for police and fire departments. I am concerned when I hear comments about selling off park property, to support operating cost. I am concerned when I hear comments about Libraries closing. I am concerned over the dollars spent on studies. I am concerned when I see the Molalla Avenue issue go ahead, without listening to the concerns of affected business. I am concerned about the amount of retail business being added to our city. There needs to be more concentration on business that create quality jobs. I am concerned with the lack of cooperation with our schools and other governmental agencies.

We must return to a general fund budget process. We need to stop going to the voter with special levies to support services. I will work to present a sound, solid budget that supports all essential services. We ask the people to set on our budget committee and we have good people that can work thru the process, to bring solid budgets to the people. I promise you, the budget I vote for will be one we can live with for a specified time. I believe the people of Oregon City will support a sound, solid budget that provides quality police, fire, libraries, and essential services. Please support me in returning to serve you as City Commissioner.

(This information furnished by Thomas Lemons)



**RANDY
LEONARD**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: 24-year Portland Firefighter.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland Firefighter, 1978-present; President, Portland Firefighters Association, 1986-1998.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BS, History, Portland State University; Grant H.S.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: State Senator 1993-1999; State Representative 1999-Present.

Community Experience: Emanuel Burn Center Board; Muscular Dystrophy Association; NE Coalition of Neighborhoods.

Portland's City Council Can Do Better. With Randy Leonard, it Will.

Fighting for Schools

Nobody has fought harder for local school funding than Randy Leonard - with audits to make sure that funding ends up in the classroom. Randy will find ways for the City to help too.

That's why he's endorsed by Portland Association of Teachers

Creating Good Jobs

Randy led the effort to create incentives for new businesses, bring good jobs to depressed areas, and encourage businesses to locate in Oregon.

"Randy Leonard knows that Portland needs more family wage jobs, and he knows how to deliver them."

Tim Nesbitt, President, Oregon AFL-CIO

Saving Taxpayers' Money

Randy Leonard found common sense ways to get better service from government for less money. He'll cut city bureaucracy before cutting services or raising taxes.

That's why he's endorsed by Oregon State Council of Senior Citizens

Getting Toxics Out of the Willamette

Randy took on the Port of Portland to halt the dumping of toxic chemicals into the Willamette. Nobody in this race has done more to clean our river.

That's why Oregon League of Conservation Voters and Sierra Club endorse Randy.

Safer Families

"Randy's a leader with experience fighting domestic violence and keeping guns out of the hands of criminals and kids."

Senator Ginny Burdick

"Nobody works harder than Randy Leonard to create jobs, clean the Willamette and fight for schools. Next year, I'll be a Portland resident. I want Randy Leonard to be my City Commissioner."

Governor John Kitzhaber

Some Endorsements

Portland Association of Teachers; Oregon AFL-CIO; Portland Firefighters Association; Oregon State Council of Senior Citizens; Sierra Club

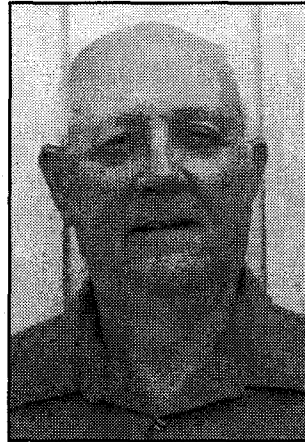
**Real World Experience, Real Results For People.
Something Different for Portland City Council.**

Information and 200+ endorsements: www.randyleonard.com
Questions? 503.762.3185

(This information furnished by Friends of Randy Leonard)

CITY OF SANDY

Mayor



**DON
ALLEN**

NONPARTISAN

WATCH CLACKAMAS COUNTY ELECTION RETURNS ON CABLE TELEVISION NOVEMBER 5, 2002

The following cable television channels will carry Clackamas County election returns.

- AT&T of Oregon-(formerly TCI) - Channel 30
- AT&T of Ohio - (formerly Paragon) - Channel 30
- 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
- Monitor Cooperative - Channel 97
- Charter - Channel 25
- AT&T Milwaukie - Channel 29
- Gladstone - Channel 30
- Oregon City - Channel 30

Additional Clackamas County cable television channels may broadcast returns. Watch the newspapers for up to date information.

OCCUPATION: None - Retired.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Mechanic (heavy equip.), 31 years; Aircraft Mechanic, 8 yrs.; Self employed about 2 yrs.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Greenleaf Grade School (Idaho), Grad.; Caldwell High School (Idaho); Wilder High, Grad; Renton Vocational School (Wash), blueprint reading, aircraft layout and lofting, shop math, electronics math, electronics, slide rule, trigonometry; Machinist Training, Leadership One; Machinist Training, Leadership Two.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: About 2 yrs Sandy Planning Commission, Appointed; 10 yrs Sandy City Council, Elected; Several years on Regional Water Providers Consortium Board, appointed; 1 year Executive Committee of the Consortium, elected by the board; several years on Sandy River Basin Watershed Council (appointed) served as Vice Chair.

The next few years are likely to see less money and more needs in the City of Sandy; the way we do things may need to change as a result. I am well qualified to deal with this challenge and will do so to the best of my ability if elected.

(This information furnished by Don Allen)

Mayor



KEVIN
FROSTAD

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Railroad Yardmaster.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Emergency Communications Dispatcher (9-1-1).

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland State University, BA, History; Clackamas Community College; (Honors) Certificate, Dispatcher (9-1-1).

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Columbia Region Association of Governments (Student Intern, Social Services Department); Sandy Parks Advisory Board; Southwest Sandy Neighborhood Association (Secretary-Treasurer); Sandy River Basin Watershed Council Governing Board; Sandy Senior Center Volunteer (Meals-On-Wheels); Clackamas County Complete Communities Project.

What will be Sandy's future? Will we follow a path that respects and enhances all of the qualities that make Sandy the uniquely wonderful and livable place that my family, fellow citizens, and I treasure? A place of manageable size, friendly small town charm, fiscal restraint and exceptional natural beauty, or are we on the road to becoming another Fairview, Troutdale or extended suburb of Gresham?

The choices made by your City Council in the next few years will determine the direction of Sandy's future. As a public citizen I have been actively involved in our community and City government for many years. I founded the Southwest Sandy Neighborhood Association; I sponsored the successful initiative petition that gave Sandy's voters control over future annexations of land into our city; I sponsored the recent referendum petition that allowed citizens to vote on a controversial road fee; I have frequently participated at Council meetings and Planning Commission land use hearings.

I am running for Mayor because I believe that Sandy is at a crucial turning point. Without an absolute commitment from our City's elected leaders and its citizens, Sandy can easily take the path that will lead to hopelessly congested roadways, spoiling of our natural environment, degrading of our neighborhoods, overcrowding of our schools, and overtaxing of both our infrastructure and our pocketbooks. It does not have to be that way!

I will work hard for you as Mayor to make sure that Sandy remains one of Oregon's most livable and beautiful communities, not only for today, but also far into the future.

(This information furnished by Kevin Frostad for Mayor of Sandy Committee)

Mayor



LINDA
MALONE

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Letter Carrier - USPS.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: None.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Orange Coast College; Fountain Valley High School.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Mayor - City of Sandy; City Councilor - City of Sandy; Planning Commissioner.

My husband and I chose to make Sandy our home 18 years ago. Sandy seemed like the perfect place to raise our two kids. It has been a wonderful community to be a part of and we have been very happy here. Thirteen years ago I decided to get more involved in what happens in Sandy.

I was appointed to the planning commission and served one and a half years. I ran for city council and was elected. Then I was appointed to mayor when the previous mayor moved. I have been elected to four subsequent mayoral terms. During my time in office Sandy has seen major changes. Some of the changes that I am the proudest of include the SAM - bus system and all of the new activities that are here for kids and families such as Music in Meinig and Movies in the Park. I am proud to have had a part in making them happen.

We are still a small city but we are growing and I want to work to maintain all of the best aspects of that small town. I am very committed to seeing that Sandy remains the kind of place that drew my family here to begin with; the kind of place that is safe, friendly and progressive.

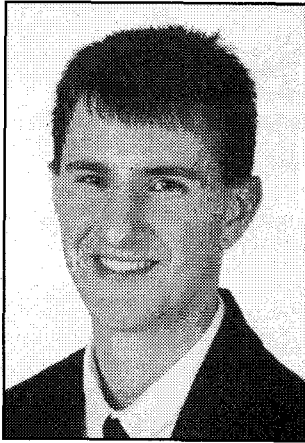
I have been able to work cooperatively with other groups in the community to bring about positive change starting with my first park project, Tupper Park and most recently the collaborative effort to build the Bell Street fields. When I am reelected I will continue to find opportunities to improve the city and build a networks of communication and cooperation between the city and its partners.

I love this community and the people in it and it has been a pleasure serving you for the last 13 years.

(This information furnished by Linda K. Malone)

CITY OF SANDY

Councilor Position 1



**BILL
O'BRION**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Forester.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Longview Fibre Company, 1997-Present; Clackamas County Forest Program, 1997.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point, BS, Forest Management.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Sandy Urban Forestry Committee - 1999; Sandy City Council - 2001-Present.

My wife Jennifer and I moved to Sandy in 1997. We are very active with St. Michael's church including their youth program, and finance council. I became involved with our local government when an Urban Forestry Committee was formed in 1999. Since then, I have been involved with a citizens committee to help improve the conditions of our streets. In August 2001, I was appointed to fill a vacancy on Sandy's City Council. This term expires in December.

This past year, I have strived to represent all of Sandy's citizens. I am running to retain this seat on council to continue to represent everyone in a fair and honest manner. I work to understand all issues, listen to testimony, weigh the options, and make a decision that I feel is best for Sandy and its citizens.

I believe in maintaining the quality of life we have in Sandy. I also support controlled, regulated, and smart growth, including the encouragement of more family wage jobs located in Sandy. We need to encourage a strong healthy natural environment and local economy. Each citizen should feel included in the decision making process at the level they feel comfortable. Councilors should be approachable and willing to hear every point of view.

If elected I will continue to represent all of Sandy's citizens. I will work to keep Sandy a place we can all be proud of.

I would be honored to continue representing you.

Bill O'Brion

Endorsed by Oregon League of Conservation Voters

(This information furnished by Bill O'Brion)

Councilor Position 1



STEEL

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: University/College Faculty.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Chiropractor; Personal Counselor; Wilderness Guide; Musician.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: National College of Chiropractic, Doctorate, BS (Biology); Rider University, BA (Psychology).

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Current Sandy Planning Commissioner; Urban Forestry Committee; U.S Forest Service Guide; Metro Parks/Greenspaces Guide; Multnomah and Clackamas Counties Educational District Teacher.

PREVIOUS COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: Friends of Sandy Library; Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce; Sandy Mountain Festival; Citizens For A Livable Sandy; Sandy Community Action Center; Sandy Christmas Festival.

STEEL cares about SANDY!

As a long time Sandy resident I have come to appreciate what a special place Sandy is. I want it to remain so not just for the present, but also for the future generations. I believe that Sandy can achieve a stronger, healthier economy without sacrificing the high quality of life that we enjoy.

As your Sandy City Councilor I will work hard to:

- Preserve and enhance Sandy's livability and excellent quality of life
- Protect and enhance our community's outstanding environmental resources: More parks, clean water, air, land, trees, and wildlife habitat.
- Improve Sandy's transportation network, making it more pedestrian and multi-modal friendly. Reduce residential traffic speed, volume, air and noise pollution
- Support locally-owned and independently operated small businesses (e.g. the Synergize Sandy business program)
- Reduce taxes by more efficient use of funds for public services and infrastructure
- Protect the livability of Sandy's neighborhoods
- Promote a community plaza/town square, redevelopment, multi-use zoning, and safe walkable downtown
- Advocate for repeal of the state mandated 20-year supply requirement for buildable residential land (implement permanent urban boundary)
- Encourage development of living wage jobs in Sandy
- Preserve Sandy's unique identity and historic Pioneer heritage
- Improve long-range planning to provide a sustainable future
- Give citizen input due weight when making public policy decisions
- Encourage improved incentives for: Innovative transportation, development of beneficial businesses, more efficient land use and construction techniques, historic preservation, sustainable resource use and recycling.

(This information furnished by STEEL for Sandy Council Position #1)

**Councilor
Position 2**

**Councilor
Position 2**



**ROBERTA
KENNEDY**

NONPARTISAN



**JILL
SMITH**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: I am a Special Education teacher at Centennial High School in Gresham.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: I have been a teacher for most of my adult life. I worked briefly in other areas but always came back to teaching. It is as a teacher that I have experienced my greatest satisfaction other than being a mother. I have also served as Den Mother and chairperson for Pack 663, committee member for Troop 662, Chairperson for Sandy High Music Foundation and am now serving as Vice President of the Centennial Education Association.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Pitzer College, BA, European Studies; Reed College, Education, History; University of California, Los Angeles, Education, History; Pepperdine University, History; California State University, Northridge, Government; Lewis & Clark College, MEd, Special Education.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: I was elected to Sandy City Council and have served since January of 1999.

Sandy has been my home since 1979. This town had everything I was looking for: great natural beauty, friendly neighbors and businesses, and, especially, an easy distance away from the big city. Here I joined many wonderful, dedicated people in volunteering-in Cub Scouts and Sandy Grade, Boy Scouts and 4-H, Sandy Music Parents' Foundation and City Council.

I want to keep our city vibrant and exciting but also "homey" and comfortable. I believe this is possible by using a common sense approach to growth. I would like there to be affordable homes available for people who want to live here. I would like to have more small businesses to employ workers in Sandy. I want to set aside more land for city parks. I want to improve our record in protection and preservation of our natural resources. I want to turn our downtown into a showplace to attract visitors and shoppers.

But I also don't want Sandy to lose its "feel". I think this is possible. I want to be able to say that I had a part in keeping Sandy "Sandy".

(This information furnished by Roberta Kennedy)

OCCUPATION: Preschool Teacher.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Child Care Provider; Human Resources and Payroll Assistant; Restaurant Manager.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Oregon, BS.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Tickle Creek Neighborhood Association Officer.

What are the most important issues to residents in Sandy? This is an important question all city council members should ask. City council members are not only elected by the citizens, they are elected to represent the citizens. This means not only hearing the citizens, but also making decisions based on the values of the citizens.

Six years ago, my husband and I moved to Sandy in search of a great town to raise a family. I feel very fortunate to live in Sandy. We are surrounded by natural resources that need protection. We have great community activities and services that deserve protection under smart fiscal management. We also have a wonderful small town feel that can be maintained with managed growth.

It is important for the city council to make decisions that are in the best interest of the community for the present and the future. The city of Sandy is in a time of change. We are in tough economic times, we are undergoing changes in residential and commercial growth and at the same time trying to streamline the public services. These can be both exciting times and frustrating times for our residents. We need a city council that cares about the citizens and takes the time to consider the ramifications of each decision they make.

My goal, if elected, is to remember the needs and desires of the citizens with each decision before me. I will try to make informed decisions, always keeping in mind where our city has come from and where we would like to be years down the road.

(This information furnished by Jill K. Smith)

CITY OF SANDY

CITY OF TUALATIN

**Councilor
Position 5**

**Councilor
Position 1**



**GABE
ACHTERMAN**

NONPARTISAN



**JAMES (JAY)
HARRIS**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Homemaker.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Teacher's Aide, Our Savior Lutheran School, Livermore, CA, 1993-1994; Manager, Pacific Bell, San Francisco, CA, 1969-1991.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Diablo Valley Community College, AA, Liberal Arts.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Tickle Creek Double Creek Neighborhood Association, Officer; Twin Creeks Homeowners Association, Officer.

BACKGROUND: Married 20 years, one son, Alex... Community Volunteer... Founded the Tickle Creek/Double Creek Neighborhood Association... Friends of Tickle Creek (Officer)

I have been a resident of Sandy for the past 5 years, and I am committed to maintaining the small town character of this community. How can we achieve this? By respectful dialogue, and a common sense approach. Growth is inevitable, but with careful and smart planning we can preserve what makes Sandy the "Gateway to Mt. Hood".

As a member of the Council, I will work hard for good and honest government, to listen to the needs of the community and make intelligent and informed decisions that will enhance the livability of Sandy residents.

Citizens must have faith in their leadership. As a member of the Council I will be an employee of the taxpayer and therefore I will not be accountable to special interest groups.

My platform is simple; there are no hidden agendas. Let's keep Sandy the special place it is, not only for us, but also for our children and all future generations.

(This information furnished by Gabe Achterman)

OCCUPATION: Civil Engineer, Harris McMonagle Associates, Inc., Tigard, OR.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Civil Engineer, Mark Thomas & Co. Inc., San Jose, CA.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland State University, BS, Civil Engineering; Sunset High School, 12th.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

Jay Harris

Improve our City with the knowledge and leadership to solve our local and regional problems

Transportation: Main goal is to reduce Congestion

- Enhance the capacity of Tualatin-Sherwood Road.
- Construction of additional interchange(s) at Interstate 5.
- Planning for the construction of new interchange(s) on Interstate 205, especially if Metro expands the U.G.B. in the Borland Road/Stafford area.
- Traffic calming projects on local and collector streets to reduce speeding problems.
- Planning for the future construction of pedestrian and bicycle routes along collector roadways which are physically separated. Cross under/over high volume roadways to provide a network of safe direct routes between subdivisions, parks, shopping, and business parks.
- Coordinate with school district in the planning and installation of chip lined walking/jogging pathways along the perimeter of school grounds.

Utilities: Main goal is to plan for the future

- Review our current waterworks, sanitary sewer, and storm drainage systems. Evaluate and plan for future system demands.
- Planning, acquisition, and construction of regional stormwater quality facilities to will treat contaminated surface water.

Community: Main goal is to improve the appearance of the City

- Improve the landscaping along the major road arterial and collector routes. Work with the local businesses and homeowners in the replacement and upgrading of fencing and landscaping.
- Work with the police department in providing more police exposure within neighborhoods, malls and parks. Expansion of neighborhood policing, bike, and pedestrian patrols.
- Planning and development of affordable fee ownership homes/neighborhoods to enable renters to become homeowners.

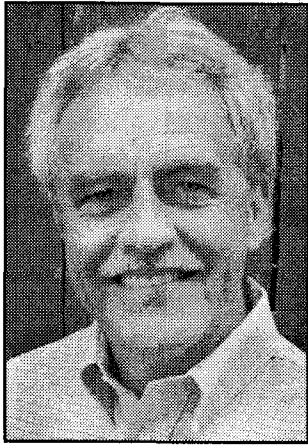
Vote for the leadership to enhance Tualatin's future.

Contact:
jay@h-mc.com
503-691-8072

(This information furnished by James (Jay) Harris)

**Councilor
Position 1**

**Councilor
Position 3**



**GARY
RUSNYK**

NONPARTISAN



**CHRIS
BERGSTROM**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Sales Manager at Portland Bolt & Manufacturing, Co., Inc.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Manufacturing.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Bowling Green State University, BA, Business.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

Having lived in Tualatin for 13 years, I have come to appreciate the dedication of the city council. I would like to help continue the tradition of great leadership.

If elected, I will work hard to address these issues, which I think are critical to the livability of Tualatin.

Safe Drinking Water I served on the Tualatin Citizens for Safe Water committee and will continue to work towards accomplishing their goals and objectives.

No Willamette River Water!!!

Traffic Currently the #1 problem in Tualatin. We need a bypass to alleviate downtown congestion. Our Transportation System must keep up with growth.

Neighborhoods Let's tell Metro to take their 4000 square foot lots and go away. Let's plan our own community.

Library Expansion Our library system needs to keep pace with the needs of our children and families.

Parks and Recreation Facilities I will listen to the Facility Visioning Program results. This is a great program which will help prioritize programs and facilities the citizens of Tualatin want and will pay for.

As a resident of Fox Hills neighborhood, I am learning first hand the importance of a government that listens to the community it serves.

I would like to hear from you at Grusnyk@hotmail.com

OCCUPATION: Student.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Teacher Assistant.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland State University, current student.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: State of Oregon Air Quality Industrial Source Advisory Committee; Chair, City of Tualatin Parks Advisory Committee; City of Tualatin Urban Renewal Advisory Committee; Student Chair, Tualatin Skate Park; Tualatin Facility Visioning Committee; Washington County Library Advisory Board; Washington County Commission on Children & Family Services; Tualatin City Council.

I feel fortunate that I am a native resident of the City of Tualatin. As a resident for the past twenty-two years, I have witnessed the incredible growth within our city. Through my involvement in local government I have gained an understanding of the process of city leadership. I am proud of the progress we have made and I am committed to helping Tualatin maintain its desirability as a place to live and work.

For the past four years I have helped to bring unique ideas to city council by working to identify the issues and challenges that face our community. I believe that my involvement in civic responsibilities has enhanced my vision of city government. I will continue to be committed to the values that make our city great.

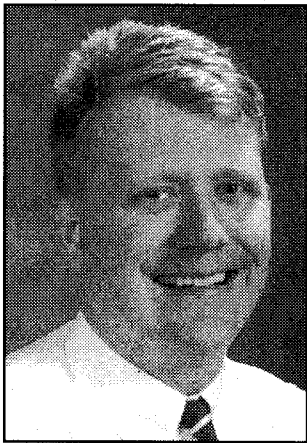
I am seeking your support in my candidacy for re-election to Tualatin City Council.

(This information furnished by Gary Rusnyk)

(This information furnished by Chris Bergstrom)

CITY OF TUALATIN

**Councilor
Position 5**



**CHRIS
BARHYTE**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Haus Barhyte Mustards, Chief Executive Officer.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Walt Disney Co, Disneyland Operations Manager; PepsiCo Taco Bell Division, Operations General Manager.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Oregon State University, BS Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

Community Involvement: Tualatin's Foxhill Planning Review Board - www.tualatin.org.

Citizen involvement is a vital part of a successful land use planning and development process within the City of Tualatin. Citizens should have a voice in the planning phase of projects submitted to the City for consideration. Therefore, I will propose two solutions to improve citizen inclusion and input.

First, to help improve communication with citizens and local businesses, I will propose that the City staff encourage the creation of several neighborhood associations, which will be recognized by the City and would be notified of any projects affecting their neighborhood.

Once implemented these neighborhood associations will be the starting point for developers and the City to dialogue with citizens about current or future plans. These local organizations will be designed to review, critique and contribute to development plans impacting their neighborhoods. I offer the Fox Hill Planning Review Board at www.tualatin.org as an example.

Secondly, I will work with other Councilors to add a section to our development code that requires developers to meet with neighborhood associations and/or local businesses prior to submitting applications to the City of Tualatin.

According to the results of the recently conducted citizen survey, traffic is the biggest issue in the City of Tualatin. If you drive, walk, ride your bike or live near a busy street, you probably have a concern about traffic congestion. I will address traffic issues within the City of Tualatin by working with local neighborhoods and businesses to implement practices that reduce the negative effects of traffic and improve safety for drivers, pedestrians and cyclists.

I am looking forward to the opportunity to serve as your representative on the Tualatin Council.

(This information furnished by Committee to Elect Chris Barhyte)

CITY OF WEST LINN

Mayor



**DAVID
BANASH**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Controller and Chief Financial Officer, Stone Castle Homes, Inc.; Historian, West Linn.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Bell South - Senior Marketing Executive; U.S. Government - 1990 Federal Census Database Project; Lockheed - Classified Database Project; Castle Press, Flanigan Printers - Printing/Pub. Representative; Earth Imaging - Director of Marketing; Stone Castle Homes - Controller/Chief Financial Officer.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: West Linn High School - 12 - Diploma; Syracuse University - 2 years - Computer Engineering Major; Woodbury University - BS in Marketing and International Business.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

West Linn has and continues to suffer as a private battlefield for the special interests of a very small, few. Neither extreme business nor extreme environmentalism has a place in any sane community. That's right, OUR community, ALL 23,000 of us. My in-depth education and diverse experience have prepared me to craft and implement balanced, sustainable solutions to the problems we face in our community, at our jobs, at our schools and in our homes. Those that know me personally will support the fact that my courage, conviction and unselfishness are what it will take to perform the role of West Linn's Mayor competently and honestly. Let's do it right and let's do it well. **The truth works...**

Citizens

Recognize and Acknowledge that the thoughts, words and actions of all West Linn citizens are the fundamental and sole reasons for the existence and success of the city council and government.

Mayor

Understand and Represent that the role of Mayor of West Linn must reflect the role of the city of West Linn as a very highly respected and affluent community in the State of Oregon and the Pacific Northwest.

Progress

Accept and Embrace that community improvements are the only insurance against economic stagnation and the loss of quality of life for West Linn residents.

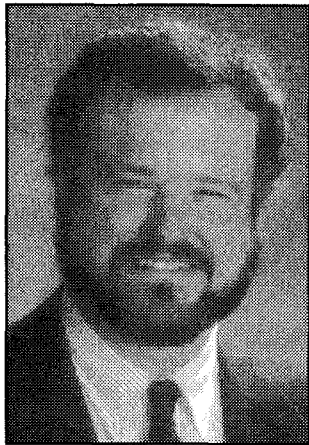
Governance

Simplify and Monitor the City Charter, Municipal Code and Ordinances so that they are realistic, understandable and enforceable by an optimal West Linn city staff and budget.

(This information furnished by David Banash)

Mayor

Mayor



DAVID
DODDS

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Private Investor/Mayor of West Linn.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Investor; Securities Research; Student.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Bachelor of Science, University of Oregon (History); Maine Maritime Academy; Portland Community College; University of Copenhagen (foreign exchange program); Graduate, West Linn High School.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: West Linn Mayor; Member (prior Chair) South Fork Water Board, Member Budget Committee; South Fork Water Board Citizen's Advisory Committee; Old River Ad-Hoc Taskforce; West Linn Planning Commissioner; Representative for Robinwood on Citizen's Transportation Advisory Committee (96-98).

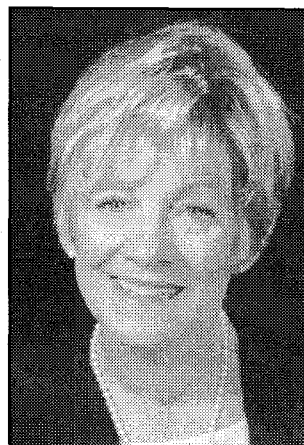
Two years ago David Dodds was elected as Mayor with the promise that he would work hard to protect and enhance West Linn's livability and quality of life. He realized then that without vision and commitment from the City's elected leadership West Linn could easily go down the road that would lead to the irreversible erosion and degradation of the very qualities that make it a wonderful place to live.

Since his election David has worked relentlessly to fulfill that promise. The City Council under his leadership has logged more accomplishments in twenty months than most other city councils achieve in 4 years. Those accomplishments of which David is especially proud are:

- The cooperative agreement with Clackamas County to repave Willamette falls Dr. Total cost to the City: \$40,000 for some road widening.
- Completion of the Library remodeling ahead of time and on budget.
- Sponsoring the Charter change that assured that no City owned Park or Open space land could be sold without voter approval.
- Successfully (to date) lobbied METRO against expansion of the Urban growth Boundary into the Stafford triangle.
- Promoted the successful effort to enact State legislation that protects citizens testifying at public hearings from lawsuits aimed at discouraging public participation.
- Let David Dodds continue to work hard for you and West Linn, reelect him for another term.

Endorsed for Mayor by:
 City Councilor Michael Kapigian
 City Councilor David Tripp
 City Councilor Bill Wilson
 Bob Adams
 Pat Hanlin, West Linn/Wilsonville School Board
 Oregon Natural Resources Council Action PAC

(This information furnished by Dodds for Mayor Committee)



TERRI
ZAGONE

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Small Business Owner/Retired.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Teacher, Portland Public Schools; Instructor, Portland Community College; Writer, Children's Books; Newspaper Columnist, Eugene Register-Guard; Special Features Writer, Seattle Times, Vancouver Columbian; Manager/Broker, Lutz-Snyder Co.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Pavia, Pavia, Italy; University of Oregon; Portland State University, BA.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Court Appointed Special Advocate for Clackamas County; Tigard Library Board.

FAMILY: Married to Mike Zagone, Three Adult Children

COMMUNITY AND PROFESSIONAL INVOLVEMENT: Charter Member, Society of Children's Book Writers, NW; President, Women of Tualatin C.C. 2000; Past V.P. American Association of University Women, Tigard Branch. Award From Teacher Education Association for Citizen Involvement.

--TERRI ZAGONE for MAYOR--
BRINGING WEST LINN TOGETHER

TERRI ZAGONE WILL:

- Bring **COMPETENCY AND CONFIDENCE** to City Hall.
- Preserve and protect our **QUALITY OF LIFE** with positive solutions, not with unnecessary rules and restriction on individual rights.
- Deliver on the **PLAYING FIELDS** our kids need and deserve.
- Protect our **ENVIRONMENT**.
- Support our **SENIOR COMMUNITY**.
- Respect and support the **CITY'S PROFESSIONAL STAFF**.
- Rebuild strong partnerships with **NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES**.
- Work closely with the **SCHOOL DISTRICT** on common goals.
- Give West Linn voters the opportunity to vote on an **AQUATIC CENTER**.
- Encourage strong **NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS** and citizen involvement.
- Secure **WALKING AND BIKE PATHS** linking neighborhoods.
- Work towards the recognition and protection of our **HISTORIC SITES**.
- Find innovative solutions to **TRAFFIC** congestion.
- Use your **TAX DOLLARS** wisely.
- Support our **COMMUNITY BUSINESSES**.

TERRI ZAGONE IS FAIR, REASONABLE AND INDEPENDENT

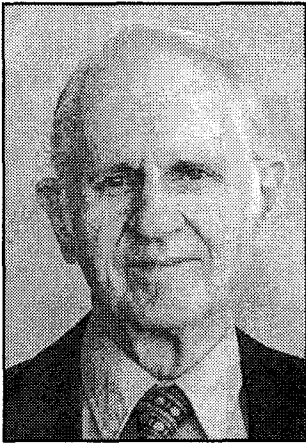
"As Mayor I want our city to maintain its' beauty and livability. I am neither "no-growth" nor "pro-growth". **I am Pro-West Linn**. I believe in solving problems reasonably and respectfully in an open, friendly environment. West Linn needs strong, fair leadership. With your help I can provide that leadership."

VOTE TERRI ZAGONE for MAYOR

(This information furnished by Terri Zagone Political Action Committee)

CITY OF WEST LINN

Councilor



**BOB
ADAMS**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Planning Commissioner; Medical-legal Consultant.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: U.S. Naval Reserve, Active Duty, 1944-46; Private practice (Pathology and Cytogenetics), 1989-97; Chairman, Dept. of Pathology, Rose Memorial Hospital, Denver, Colorado, 1972-91; Clinical Professor, Dept. of Pathology, University of Colorado Medical Center, 1972-91.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Baylor University; University of California, Berkeley; Texas A & M College; Yale University School of Medicine, MD 1952.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: School Board, Orange, Connecticut, 1966-68; U.S. Veteran's Administration Hospitals, West Haven, Connecticut and Gainesville, Florida, 1965-72; Planning Commission, West Linn, Oregon, current.

FAMILY:

Dawn and I have been married 54 years. We are concerned about the future of our three children and four school age grandchildren who enjoy hiking and canoeing in Oregon's natural areas with us. Our family enjoys the high quality of life in West Linn and the Metro region and we want to ensure that this quality of life remains undiminished not only for them but also for all of West Linn's future generations to enjoy.

IF ELECTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL I PLEDGE TO:

- Preservation of present Urban Growth Boundary.
- Continue the positive programs of the current City Council.
- Reduce taxpayer burden by increasing developer impact fees (SDCs) to recover full costs of growth.
- Support repeal of the 20 year state land supply law.
- Support local small business (vs. big box out-of-state chains).
- Protect West Linn Citizens' right to control local land use.
- Work for a budget that eliminates special levies. If a service is worth having it is worth a place in the general budget.

TO ACHIEVE THESE GOALS I WILL:

Listen carefully to West Linn citizens and use the wisdom of the community to arrive at decisions which protect our city and its quality of life.

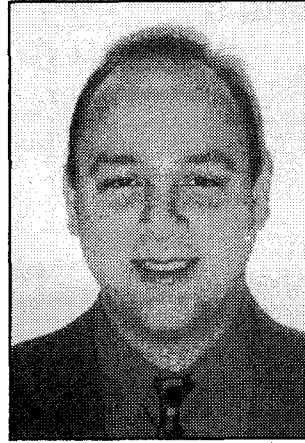
Say "No" to special interests when these conflict with the greater good of West Linn.

ENDORSED BY:

Mayor David Dodds, City Councilor Michael Kapigian, City Councilor David Tripp, City Councilor Bill Wilson, Oregon League of Conservation Voters.

(This information furnished by Bob Adams)

Councilor



**MICHAEL D.
BABBITT**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Law Office Administrator, Bayless and Murphy (10 years); President/CEO, Advanced Systems, Inc. (5 years).

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Clackamas Target, Sales Floor Supervisor.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: David Douglas High School, Diploma; Portland Community College, 2 Years, Computer Science and Legal Administration.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: West Linn Planning Commission.

I bring a natural ambition to city hall by working with and for the people of West Linn. It is my goal to promote a strong working relationship between the city of West Linn and the citizens, the staff, the neighborhoods, the surrounding municipalities, the school district, the county, and the state.

Issues I would like to address as a city councilor include: ball fields for the city, an aquatic center, a current development code that is not only easy to understand, but compatible with other city documents, a comprehensive plan that is realistic for West Linn's future, a stronger telecommunications system, neighborhood plans, and a sense of community.

My background includes extensive experience as a law office administrator, president and CEO of my own computer company, and a caring family man with two children, which well equips me with the skills necessary to be your capable, responsible, informed, attentive, citizen representative who promises to be available and to listen.

Endorsements:

Brian Newman
Michael Gates
Jill Thorn

(This information furnished by Michael D. Babbitt)

CITY OF WEST LINN

Councilor

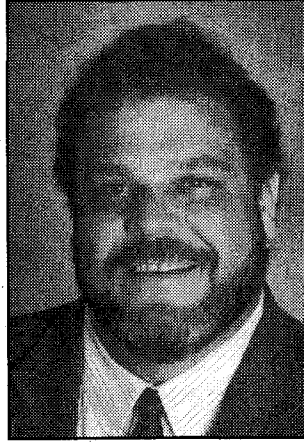
Councilor

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**BILL
HEWITT**

NONPARTISAN



**MICHAEL
KAPIGIAN**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Regional Construction Lending Manager - Union Federal Bank.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Vice President and Regional Manager - First Indiana Bank; Assistant Vice President and Area Manager - First Security Bank of Oregon; Construction Loan Manager - Norwest Mortgage.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland State University, BS, Political Science.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

Leadership in West Linn has let the voters and the citizens down. It is time for replacing that leadership with new leaders who truly represent West Linn citizens. New leadership that can properly manage the City's business: legally, morally, with honesty and integrity, patience and balance. New leadership that reflects the new West Linn as it has changed and grown over the last ten years. New leadership that is capable.

I have lived, worked, and raised a family in the Portland area since 1957. My entire working career has been in management.

I will bring this management ability into City Council. I want to stop the deterioration of local government as shown by resignations of numerous department heads, misconduct complaints, lawsuits, and few substantial accomplishments. The City needs to turn to the goals and desires truly desired by the real citizens of West Linn, not outsiders and "Alliances". Park development, ballfields, an aquatic center, streets, safety, cooperation with the school district, and well managed local government are what people want.

The reputation of the City must be restored with the communities and governments surrounding it. It cannot stand alone. It cannot keep inviting lawsuits and complaints over grand debates, writing checks the citizens cannot cash.

West Linn cannot be returned to some illusory past. The increased population and the changing demands brought with it have to be faced and dealt with, not hidden from. I have dealt with change all my life and do not fear it or embrace it, but face it.

Let's make decisions for the benefit of **OUR** City, and let's work to restore our city's standing. Let's get this city moving.

(This information furnished by William Hewitt)

OCCUPATION: Home remodeling.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Municipal employee; home inspector; home remodeling contractor.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: La Canada High School; continuing education at Glendale Community College.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: City Councilor 97-98 & 01-present; Budget Committee 97-98 & 01-present; South Fork Water Board 97-98 & 01-present; Past Neighborhood Association president.

Dear Citizens,

I've appreciated the opportunity given me by the voters to serve West Linn for the past 2 years as your City Councilor. During this time the City Council has worked very hard to achieve a fundamental shift in City policy to one of protecting and enhancing West Linn's livability and quality of life. I believe we've made very significant progress toward these goals. I've received positive comments from very many citizens in this regard.

Some of the Council's most significant accomplishments include:

- Creation of the neighborhood plan process that gives neighborhoods real control over their future.
- Completion of the Library remodeling ahead of schedule, within monies approved by the voters. Similarly, it appears the Senior Center will be completed ahead of schedule and on budget.
- The resurfacing of many streets within the city without imposing a new fee or tax.
- Major land purchases for parks. Work is underway on those already approved for development while design planning continues for the remainder.
- Successfully supported State legislation that protects citizens testifying at public hearings from frivolous law suits.
- Vigorously (and to date successfully) opposed expansion of the Urban Growth Boundary into the Stafford Triangle.

With ongoing citizen commitment and elections of citizen-oriented city councils like the present one, West Linn can remain a wonderful place to live not only for today, but also far into the future.

I ask for your vote so I can continue working to help ensure this.

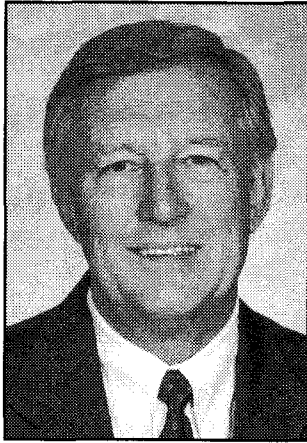
Sincerely,
West Linn Council President, Michael Kapigian

Endorsed by:
Oregon Natural Resources Council Action PAC
Mayor David Dodds
Councilor David Tripp
Bill Wilson
Bob Adams
Oregon League of Conservation Voters

(This information furnished by Mike Kapigian for City Council)

CITY OF WEST LINN

Councilor



**NORM
KING**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Cost Recovery Coordinator, Department of Environmental Quality.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Vice President, Jackson & Perkins Co.; Counselor, Clackamas Community College, Small Business Development Center; General Manager, Judel Foods; General Manager, Oregon Bulb Farms; farmer.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Washington, BA, History; Washington State University, BA, Business Admin.; Washington State University, MA, Agricultural Economics.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: West Linn City Council, 2 years; West Linn Planning Commission, 6 years; South Fork Water Board, Advisory Committee, 2 years; Shafter Planning Commission, 4 years; US Army.

Community Activities: Boy Scout leader; West Linn Chamber of Commerce; Vice President, Wasco Chamber of Commerce; President, Shafter Rotary Club; Volunteer, American Cancer Society.

Protecting West Linn's Livability

Top priority must be given to maintaining and improving West Linn's livability by:

- Preserving natural features and surroundings;
- Maintaining quality of the streets, highways, sidewalks, water and sewer systems;
- Assuring West Linn has good police and fire protection;
- Maintaining consistent and high quality standards for new development;
- Requiring developers to pay fair share of infrastructure costs;
- Improving existing parks and completing new parks;
- Adding more youth playfields;
- Seeking and listening to all citizen input;
- Reducing unnecessary overhead costs of city operations;
- Strong neighborhood planning, preservation and development.

Leadership

Just like the 2000 election, I am an independent candidate not affiliated with any slate, and I promise to listen to and represent ALL West Linn citizens.

I will oppose new City ordinances dictating when you may mow your lawn or prune your trees, and unnecessary permits.

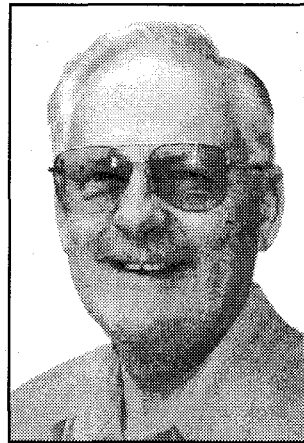
I will work to bring West Linn's council into a professional, productive relationship with the West Linn/Wilsonville School District, surrounding communities and governments.

I will work to mend and heal the divisive, rancorous and unproductive nature of West Linn's factions and special interests.

I will continue to be professional and ethical in the performance of my duties as a councilor.

(This information furnished by Norman King)

Councilor



**GRANT
OAKES**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Retired, Part Time Free Lance Photographer.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Retired from Nestle, USA after 25 years as a Special Accounts Manager. Responsible for creating and implementing short term and long term sales and marketing plans. Consistently exceeded established goals.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Santa Ana College, CA., AA, Accounting.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

YOUR BEST CHOICE for WEST LINN CITY COUNCIL

GOALS

- Strengthen the concept of "Public Service" by promoting cooperative, non-adversarial interaction between all levels of city government and the citizens and business people of West Linn.
- Build effective lines of communication within the different departments and levels of city government so that questions and problems posed by citizens are responded to promptly and professionally.
- Encourage both staff and citizens who identify an issue that the city should address submit an outline of that issue and suggestions of possible solutions as well.
- Create a comprehensive analysis of the city's tax base and then determine what enhancements or additions to that base would be in the city's best interests without placing any new tax burdens on the city's residents.
- Promote a proactive approach to the near and long term issues facing the city recognizing that we live in a dynamic social and economic society.
- Reestablish positive and productive working relationships with local, county, and state governments and their agencies.

MODERATE CAPABLE COMMON SENSE

(This information furnished by Grant Oakes)

CITY OF WEST LINN

Councilor

Councilor

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**SAM
SABO**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Physician.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Physician and Surgeon 37 years; Army medical officer, Vietnam and California; assistant professor of medicine Midwestern University; moved to Oregon 1973, West Linn 1974; private practice of medicine in Milwaukie for 21 years and last 8 years with Portland Adventist Hospital's Clackamas Clinic.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: El Camino College, AA; S.F. College of Podiatry, BS; Midwestern University, DO.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

COMMUNITY AND PROFESSIONAL INVOLVEMENT: He has volunteered many years as medical advisor on committees and boards of state and local organizations; served on board of a large insurance company for 18 years requiring budgeting and management; youth camps and medical care for migrant camps. He has organized lectures and conferences requiring funding and directing meetings, was a volunteer to the West Linn Fire Department for several years and is now serving as vice president of the West Linn Senior Center Community Group. Last year attended and completed a rewarding West Linn Leadership class organized by the West Linn Chamber of Commerce.

Sam Sabo is your best choice for City Council

- Sam is dedicated to serve and work to earn community respect.
- He wants to re-establish standing between West Linn and surrounding cities.

Sabo will work hard to fulfill the goals for community improvements and needs.

- Start the process to build an aquatic park, ballparks promised for several years.
- Re-establish a vision of what West Linn should be.
- Be more accountable for the budget, promote fiscally responsible bonds and levies and eliminate shortsightedness of no growth policy.
- Implement ways to improve traffic flow.
- Help resolve the area 37 issue.

Sam wants unity, accountability and stability back in the city

- Be more positive, professional and unify the city.
- Be more responsible for the environment.
- Re-establish a friendly and trusting relationship between South Fork Water District, Schools Board, Senior Citizens and Chamber of Commerce.
- Discourage unnecessary, time-consuming, costly and unworkable changes in tree and sound ordinance.
- Listen to and respect **endorsed** neighborhood associations' opinions.

(This information furnished by Sam Sabo)



**JOHN
STEELE**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: 1999-Current: Business Systems Analyst for Vector SCM.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: 1998-Current: President and Chief Designer for SoftRight Pro Ltd selling Point-of-Sale turnkey systems; 1998-1999: Computer Systems Analyst for COMSYS; 1987-1997: Computer Systems Analyst for Oregon Liquor Control Commission; 1981-1987: President and Lead Programmer for Your Business Computer Group software development; 1976-1981: US Air Force pilot, Captain, C-141 Aircraft Commander.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Portland, Graduated 1973, BS, Physical Science; West Linn High School, graduated 1969.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Two terms: West Linn City Council; Four terms and chairman: West Linn Budget Committee; Three terms and chairman: West Linn Planning Commission; Two terms: West Linn Citizens Utility Advisory Board.

LLR (Life-Long Resident) with years of experience in local government seeks opportunity to **work long and hard** for **CWL (Citizens of West Linn)**. Proudly received the West Linn Lions Club Les DeJardin award, "in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the community..." in 1999. Let's **work together** to promote and **enhance our strengths** and reduce, reverse, or eliminate our weaknesses. Let's **strive to build** consensus from many different constructive points-of-view. Let's **create a city** that supports **neighborhoods of unique character** yet retains a strong **sense of common purpose**. Let's **nurture a West Linn our children want** (and can afford) to **return to**. **Seeking voters with similar vision for a greater West Linn.**

Turn Ons

Building sports fields

Keeping West Linn's **ambiance** and **small town feel**

Growing the **business** community

Working with school district to our mutual benefit

Valuing volunteer's contributions

Listening to and **returning value** to citizens

Building consensus from alternate points of view

Turn Offs

Blocking sports fields for our kids

Lack of planning for the future

Treating **business** like **second-class citizens**

Current **abysmal relationship** with **school district**

Ignoring and **bypassing citizen's** committees

Myopic leadership **wasting taxpayer's money**

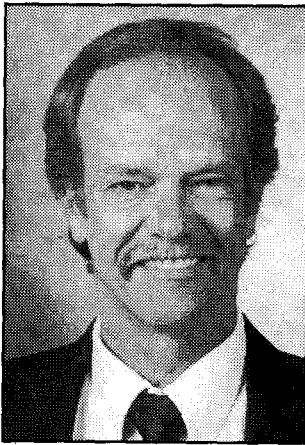
Using **shrill** and **abusive attacks** on **persons that disagree**

(This information furnished by John Steele)

CITY OF WEST LINN

Councilor

Municipal Court Judge



**DAVID M.
TRIPP**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Present Coordinator, Oregon Public Employees Retirement System.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: 1997 to present: Public Employees Retirement System. 14 years additional experience in state and local government as a civil rights investigator, case manager and transportation services representative.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Missouri, BA; Certified Retirement Counselor.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: 1/01 to present: City Councilor, West Linn. Over 19 years experience working in state and local government.

This is the opportunity to reaffirm the voter's decision of the last election. The current council and I will continue to protect, rather than exploit, your investment in West Linn. The voters will have obvious choices in this election.

ENDORSED BY: David Dodds, Mayor; Michael Kapigian, Councilor; Bob Adams; Oregon League of Conservation Voters.

STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES:

- To maintain, protect and enhance West Linn's quality of life and livability.
- Continue the current City Council's policy of giving neighborhoods real control over their future.
- Refuse to accept political contributions from developers.
- Make all plans and policies based on a long-term vision for West Linn.
- Continue to defend the Stafford Triangle from inclusion in the Urban Growth Boundary.
- Continue current Council policy of budgetary prudence and restraint.
- Continue to foster an active partnership with the school district that promotes a safe and positive learning environment for West Linn's students.
- Continue the current Council's policies of accessibility, openness and accountability.

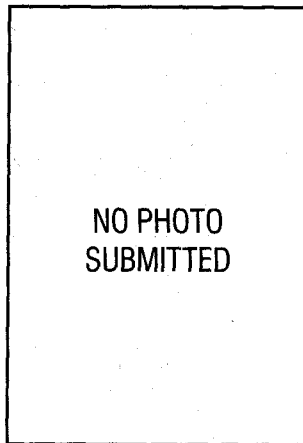
PERSONAL

West Linn resident for 19 years. My children currently attend high school and middle school in the city. Contributing member of the Oregon Natural Resources Council.

COMMITMENT TO WEST LINN

If re-elected, I pledge my continuing commitment to the residents of the community and not the special interest groups who would exploit, and then leave our community. Growing up as the son of a career military officer, I have seen many areas of the country and have found West Linn to be the best community I have ever lived in. I pledge to do my utmost to keep it so.

(This information furnished by David Tripp)



**NO PHOTO
SUBMITTED**

**KATHIE F.
STEELE**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: West Linn Municipal Court Judge - 5/98 to present; Attorney, Stewart & Steele, P.C. - 6/84 to present.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Stewart & Steele, P.C. - 6/84-present: Attorney, practice includes criminal defense, domestic relations, real property, wills and trust, probate, municipal and state court judging. Crist, Stewart, Lowe & Maurer - 10/83-6/84: Attorney, practice included criminal defense, real property, wills and trusts, personal injury, probate, municipal judging. Redman, Carskadan, Knauss & Kelly - 9/80-10/83: Legal associate and clerk, practice included criminal defense, land use, real property, personal injury and municipal law.

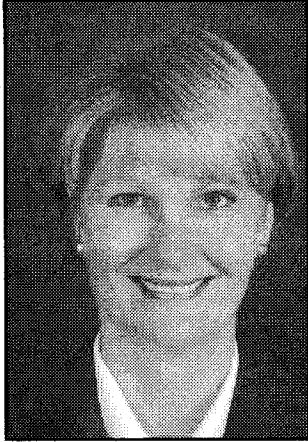
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Northwestern School of Law at Lewis & Clark College, JD, Law; Stanford University, BA, Psychology.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: State of Oregon Pro Tem Judge (7/96-5/98) (6/86-4/91); Sandy Municipal Court Judge (9/89-7/96); King City Municipal Court Judge (8/88-7/93); Canby Pro Tem Municipal Court Judge (9/85-7/96); Lake Oswego Pro Tem Municipal Court Judge (3/84-9/95); Molalla Pro Tem Municipal Court Judge (1987-7/96); Gladstone, Milwaukie Pro Tem Municipal Court Judge (6/94-7/96).

(This information furnished by Kathie F. Steele)

CITY OF WILSONVILLE

Councilor



**SANDRA
SCOTT TABB**

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Perceptual Sensory Therapist.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: NTA Contracting, land development; RB & Levitz Furniture, office manager, sales; A.S.K., business owner, therapist.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Laquinta High School; Marylhurst University BA; New West Seminary.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Coffee Creek Correctional Advisory Committee.

**Sandra Scott Tabb
Wilsonville City Council**

Sandra Scott Tabb is a typical Wilsonville resident. She has lived here for seven years, She's a businesswoman, wife, a Mom to five grown kids, and a grandmother too!

Qualifications:

She has a BA in Religion & Philosophy from Marylhurst University and she's scheduled to receive her Masters' degree in 2003. Her training gives her an insight into people and an exposure to many of our community's issues.

She is a perceptual therapist with her own practice where she treats individuals with sensory integration and processing challenges, which she has translated into effective mediation and negotiation skills. As a business owner, she understands many issues facing our commercial community because she's experienced them herself.

She also has experience in contract negotiations, office management, local development and land use issues because of her employment and partnership with NTA Contracting Inc. She, therefore, understands and appreciates the difficult decisions local governments make that can affect individuals on a very personal level.

As a volunteer, Sandra has worked closely in several areas:

- She is a member of Women Helping Women and mentors for WICS at the Coffee Creek Correctional Facility. Additionally, she is a member of the Facility's Advisory Board.
- She is a certified pastoral care provider who actively participates in her church as a facilitator in weekly discussion groups. In addition, Ms. Tabb has developed and taught several classes including marriage conflict resolution.
- She has researched and completed a "Women in Crises" study at Columbia River Correctional Institution.

So what does this all mean? It means, Sandra Scott Tabb has a perspective on our community and human behavior. She's aggressive in improving herself and in contributing to this special place she shares with everyone in Wilsonville.

(This information furnished by Sandra Scott Tabb)

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ISSUES - KNOW YOUR
CANDIDATES!!**

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Measure No. 3-82

BALLOT TITLE

FOUR-YEAR PUBLIC SAFETY OPERATING LOCAL OPTION TAX

QUESTION: Should Clackamas County impose \$0.49 per \$1,000 of assessed value for public safety operations for four years beginning 2003-04? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than 3%.

SUMMARY: If this measure is approved it would provide an estimated \$49,648,628 over a four-year period for public safety. That amounts to \$80.85 per year on a \$165,000 house. The money would go exclusively to fund Sheriff, Juvenile Department and Parole and Probation functions. The Sheriff's Office provides law enforcement, operates the County Jail, and provides assistance and services to city police departments. The Juvenile Department supervises, detains and manages juvenile offenders. Community Corrections supervises over 2,500 adult parole and probation offenders, manages local correctional facilities and programs. The majority of the money would be used to replace positions recently lost because of reduced funding and to maintain existing services in these departments and would pay for jail expansion of 100 beds by allowing the Sheriff's Office to take over the abandoned State Corrections Intake Center. By law these funds could only be used for the purposes stated in this Ballot Title. It is estimated the proposed rate would raise \$11,514,553 in 2003-04, \$12,102,998 in 2004-05, \$12,701,141 in 2005-06 and \$13,329,936 in 2006-07.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Passage of this measure would provide funds to be used for public safety. It would allow Clackamas County to levy taxes in excess of the current tax base for a time-limited four fiscal year period, 2003-04, 2004-05, 2005-06 and 2006-07. This local option tax would be limited to those four 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, Juvenile Department and Community Corrections Department currently are funded by the General County permanent tax rate. Community Corrections provides the adult parole and probation function for the County. At present, the growth in tax revenues is not keeping pace with the rising costs of funding these public safety services. The Sheriff's Office was forced to cut 47 positions this year. The Sheriff has eliminated a total of 61 positions over the last two fiscal years because of insufficient revenue. The Juvenile Department and Community Corrections also made reductions. Supplemental funding is needed in order to restore positions and maintain current levels of these law enforcement services.

The Sheriff's Office provides law enforcement and corrections services, including the incarceration of offenders. The 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 2,500

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 continued and further cuts in public safety personnel and services.

A portion of the money from the levy would be used to expand the capacity of the County Jail. Part of the County Jail building was formerly occupied by a State of Oregon Corrections intake center. The State has moved its operations to a new facility. If this measure passes, the Sheriff's Office plans to expand the county jail and use this additional space. This would add 100 jail beds. Those additional prisoner slots would result in many inmates spending more of their sentenced time in jail and the less frequent early release of county prisoners into the community. Currently about 17 prisoners per day are released before completing their full sentenced time.

The rate for this local option tax would be 49 cents per \$1,000 assessed value. This amounts to \$80.85 for a \$165,000 home. The rate would be the same for the four years. This rate is expected to raise \$11,514,553 in 2003-04, \$12,102,998 in 2004-05, \$12,701,141 in 2005-06 and \$13,329,936 in 2006-07.

Furnished by:
Board of County Commissioners

Measure No. 3-82

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

On November 5, 2002, you will have an opportunity to continue an excellent law enforcement system. The requested rate provides for restoration of 50 patrol and correction deputies positions which have been lost due to funding short falls. It will also 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 maintain the current system is no longer possible with current revenue. In the last two fiscal years the Sheriff's Office has eliminated 61 positions due to limited revenues. 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 100 new jail beds without having to construct a new facility. The State has moved its operations to a new facility this year, and given the County its jail facility at no cost. 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 continued and significant reductions in personnel in the Sheriff's Office, Juvenile Department, and Parole and Probation. Your approval of this measure would restore these public safety agencies at previous service levels.

The county's criminal justice system, including the Sheriff's Office, District Attorney's Office, Juvenile Department and Parole and Probation 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 #3-82

Furnished by:
Pat Detloff, Sheriff

John Foote,
District Attorney

Doug Poppen, Director
Juvenile Department

Mark Rasmussen, Director
Community Corrections

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As three of your retired elected leaders in 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 3-82.

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 professional 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 support these efforts by approving Ballot Measure 3-82.

Ballot Measure 3-82 serves three very specific purposes. It will restore 61 positions, which have been eliminated in the past two fiscal years, and allow for continuation of law enforcement services. And, it will fund the operation of 100 additional, critically needed county jail beds.

Please help us continue the quality of life we enjoy in Clackamas County. Vote YES on Ballot Measure 3-82.

Thank you,

Furnished by:
James W. O'Leary Bill Brooks Ris Bradshaw
District Attorney, retired Sheriff, retired Sheriff, retired

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CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Measure No. 3-82

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Citizens for Community Safety urge voters to approve the Clackamas County Community Safety Local Option Tax, ballot measure 3-82.

Your yes vote for the Clackamas County Public Safety Local Option Tax would restore 50 patrol and correction deputies positions lost in the past two fiscal years. In addition funding from this measure would restore and continue operations of the Juvenile Department, and Parole and Probation. Failure of this measure would mean continued reductions in all three of our public safety agencies.

FUNDS FROM THE PUBLIC 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 four-year option, which costs the owner of a \$165,000 home \$86 a year, or about \$7.16 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, 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 3-82. Please join us by voting YES!

Furnished by:

David A. Short
Catherine C. Albrecht
David A. Rudawitz
Andy L. Swanson
Neil Birch
William W. Wadman III
Earle Culbertson
Annemarie Frazee

William S. Law
Ralph D. O'Hara
Teresa A. Swanson
Julie Birch
Frank J. Sando
Eugene T. Besel
Jim Kosel
Richard E. Frazee

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Do you want to maintain the high level of service your law enforcement officers provided you two years ago and keep criminals off the streets before they become repeat offenders? The Clackamas County Peace Officer's Association members think you deserve the best in service and protection. We urge you to send in your ballot and VOTE YES for the Public Safety Levy 3-82.

The Sheriff's Office, Parole and Probation and Juvenile Departments face 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. In the last two years the Sheriff's Office has eliminated 61 positions, and without your VOTE YES in support of law enforcement, Sheriff Detloff may have to cut even more services and staff to balance budget losses.

Today you have fewer officers responding to calls and fewer detectives investigating crimes than you had six months ago. That means less pro-active policing, less face-to-face contact with victims, and fewer officers manning the jail or monitoring convicted adult and juvenile offenders in your neighborhood. Each month hundreds of offenders are released before sentencing because we don't have enough bed space. Without your VOTE YES, the offender who molests your child, steals your car or empties your bank account could get released before trial or before the sentence is served, only to offend again.

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 less. Help us continue to help you. We need your support to continue an effective fight against crime. Please send in your ballot and VOTE YES in support of the Public Safety Levy 3-82.

Furnished by:

Graham G. Phalen
Clackamas County Peace Officer's Association

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Measure No. 3-94

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BALLOT TITLE

CLACKAMAS COUNTY JUSTICE CENTER AND JUVENILE CENTER GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS

QUESTION: Shall Clackamas County issue up to \$50,000,000 of general obligation bonds financing construction of a Justice Center and Juvenile Center? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of Section 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: The bonds will fund two buildings: a Justice Center housing court, district attorney prosecution, victims assistance, child support, sheriff services, and a Juvenile Center housing juvenile court, juvenile detention and counseling. These facilities will concentrate the functions of public safety and justice in a single area for improved security, efficiency and cost savings. They will replace a mix of aging and overcrowded County buildings located in different parts of Oregon City. Bond funds would be used to construct, equip and furnish the new centers and pay related capital costs. The bonds will mature over no more than 30 years. The County estimates that the tax in the first year on a home with an assessed value of \$165,000 would be about \$21.45, and that the annual taxes levied for this purpose would decline after that.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Clackamas County currently provides justice and juvenile services from a mix of aging and overcrowded buildings located in different parts of Oregon City.

Approval of this measure will permit Clackamas County to provide two new buildings that concentrate public safety and justice services in a single area, allowing improved security and greater efficiency, while also reducing costs significantly.

The Justice Center will house court, district attorney prosecution, victims assistance, child support, and sheriff services.

The Juvenile Center will house juvenile court, juvenile detention and counseling services.

The measure authorizes the County to issue up to \$50,000,000 of general obligation bonds to finance the Justice Center and Juvenile Center. The County estimates that the bond levy will be about thirteen cents per thousand dollars of assessed value in the first year, and will decline in subsequent years.

Furnished by:
Board of County Commissioners

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A MODERN COURTHOUSE FOR A MODERN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

The Clackamas County Courthouse has served Clackamas County well for the last 66 years, but things have changed since 1936.

In 1936, Clackamas County had approximately 50,000 residents; today we have more than 338,000.

In 1936, Clackamas County had 1 judge, 1 District Attorney and 1 courtroom; today we have 10 judges, 1 District Attorney, and 27 Deputy District Attorneys.

In 1936, the Courthouse contained most of the county offices, including the District Attorney, Judge, Sheriff and jail. Today, the courthouse serves as home only for the courts and 1/2 of the District Attorney's Office. The other offices no longer fit in the courthouse because it is too small. The Sheriff's office and jail have moved miles away and inmates must be transported from the jail to the courthouse. Today, 1/2 of the District Attorney's Office is located in 5 offices outside the courthouse.

In 1936, the Courthouse was large enough to meet the community's needs. Today, we have offices built in hallways and former safes. Jurors sit in hallways, mixing with accused felons, court personnel and the general public.

Today, it is impossible to provide adequate security for jurors, witnesses, and the public.

Since 1936, we have remodeled the courthouse repeatedly to meet the demands of the public. Today, it is simply too small and too old to meet the needs of our county.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY IS A MODERN COUNTY THAT NEEDS A MODERN COURTHOUSE.

Deanne Darling, Judge	John Lowe, Judge
Ron Thom, Judge	Pat Detloff, Sheriff
Patrick Gilroy, Judge	Steven Maurer, Judge
Michael Jordan, Commissioner	John Foote, District Attorney
Robert Herndon, Judge	Eve Miller, Judge
Bill Kennemer, Commissioner	Doug Poppen, Juvenile Director
Alan Jack, Judge	Robert Selander, Presiding Judge
Larry Sowa, Commissioner	

Furnished by:
John S. Foote
Robert Selander
Douglas W. Poppen

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CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Measure No. 3-94

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

CITIZENS FOR A MODERN CLACKAMAS
COURTHOUSE

WE ARE NOT PUBLIC SERVANTS. WE ARE NOT
EMPLOYED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

We are private citizens. We volunteer our time in the community because we care about justice and victims in Clackamas County.

We are writing this argument in favor of a NEW CLACKAMAS COUNTY COURTHOUSE for the same reasons. We care about the quality of justice here in Clackamas County.

The old Clackamas County Courthouse was built in 1936. It has lasted 66 years and served us well. However, it is now too small and too old to serve Clackamas County in 2002.

In the old County Courthouse, we see victims and jurors jammed into the hallways next to criminals and convicted felons. The old Courthouse is not secure for our citizens. It does not have enough courtrooms to handle all the cases, meaning that it takes longer to get cases to trial than it should.

PLEASE JOIN US IN SUPPORTING MEASURE 3-94 IN
FAVOR OF A MODERN CLACKAMAS COUNTY COURT-
HOUSE.

John Hakanson
Retired President
Clackamas Community College

Debbie Martson
Community Volunteer

Karla Schumaker
Former Grand Juror

Sherri Magdalen
Community Volunteer

Alan L. Shull
Volunteer Victim Advocate

Furnished by:
John S. Foote
Robert Selander
Douglas W. Poppen

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Dear Clackamas County voters,

The construction bond measure calls for replacement of the courthouse and the juvenile building. We want you to know that this measure will save county money, increase community safety and keep our children in our community.

The juvenile building was build 40 years ago. It contained no courtroom and no detention facility. Given the huge increase in juvenile crime and the increase in child abuse and neglect cases this building is now inadequate to meet the county's needs. Yet another renovation is too costly and would still be inadequate.

The juvenile department serves 2,900 children and their families each year. In the past, juvenile court hearings were held infrequently. Now it is a full time court. Detention facilities are purchased from Multnomah County at as much as \$184 per day for annual costs in excess of \$774,000. Shelter care homes are a necessary alternative to detention, which are currently spread throughout the region. Centralizing shelter in the new facility is cost effective. The number of detention beds in inadequate to meet the demand. Transportation costs alone are in excess of \$240,000 per year.

The new facility would allow for detention, shelter beds, and adequate space for evaluation, treatment, and supervision of offenders and adequate courtroom space. Our current facility presents significant security problems, which are corrected in the new building.

We urge you to support this measure as it will reduce the growing cost of juvenile justice, increase community safety and keep our youth in our community.

Furnished by:
Douglas W. Poppen, Director,
Clackamas County Juvenile Department
Deanne L. Darling, Circuit Court Judge

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Measure No. 3-72**Measure No. 3-86****BALLOT TITLE****FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION LEVY FOR LOST POLICE SERVICES**

QUESTION: Shall the City levy \$0.79 per \$1,000.00 of assessed property value annually for five years 2003-2008 for police services? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: This levy would restore previously laid off police personnel, add four new personnel, provide equipment and materials to serve those positions, and provide a mandatory radio upgrade to Clackamas County's 800 MHZ standard. This levy is based on a fixed rate of \$0.79 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 \$106.25 per year. This levy would be effective for five years, beginning in fiscal year 2003-2004. The estimated total amount of money to be raised by this local option levy is \$3,246,715.00 with the estimated amount raised each year as follows:

2003-2004	\$587,574.00
2004-2005	\$616,952.00
2005-2006	\$647,800.00
2006-2007	\$680,190.00
2007-2008	\$714,199.00

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure would approve a \$3,246,715.00 police serial tax levy over the next five years. The purpose of the levy would be to provide funding for the following positions that were eliminated in the 2001-2002 budget: two Patrol Officers, one Community Service Officer, and one Records Clerk. This levy would also enable the City to increase supervisory and support staff for the Canby Police Department continually over the next five years in order to keep pace with expected population growth within the City. This levy would fund a total of eight positions over five years.

The levy would provide the necessary funds to convert to a mandatory 800 MHZ radio system that is required by all public safety members using the Clackamas County Communications system.

Due to the loss of a records clerk position as a result of budget cuts, the Police Department's public access window is now closed unless volunteers are available. Also due to budget cuts, two Community Service Officers were eliminated resulting in greatly reduced enforcement of Municipal Code violations. The passage of the police levy would restore one person to resume these services. Over the remaining five-year period, the levy would add one additional Police Detective position, one Detective Sergeant, one Police Patrol Officer, and one Administrative Assistant.

The levy is based on a fixed rate of \$0.79 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 assessed value of \$134,500.00 according to the Clackamas County Assessor. For example, the estimated annual increase in property taxes would be an additional \$106.25 per year. $(\$134,500 \times \$0.79) / \$1,000.00 = \106.25

Furnished by:
Chaunee Seifried,
City Recorder - Pro tem

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

BALLOT TITLE**ANNEXATION OF 20.34 ACRES OFF HIGHWAY 224 INTO CITY**

QUESTION: Shall 20.34 acres east of Highway 224 and south of River Mill Road be annexed into the Estacada City limits?

SUMMARY: Annexation is the legal process to bring property into the City limits. The Estacada Charter requires voter approval of annexations. Robert Taylor and the Oregon Department of Transportation has asked the City to bring 20.34 acres of land into the City limits. The legal description of the property is T3S, R4E, Section 17DC Tax Lots 502, 600, and 700. The property is contiguous to the City limits on the east and it has been determined that there is adequate city services such as schools, water, sewer, and roads to serve the property. This application has been approved by the City Council. The proposal could allow development of the property for commercial use. Future development requires City review and must comply with land use laws. Approval of this measure would bring these parcels into the Estacada City limits.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

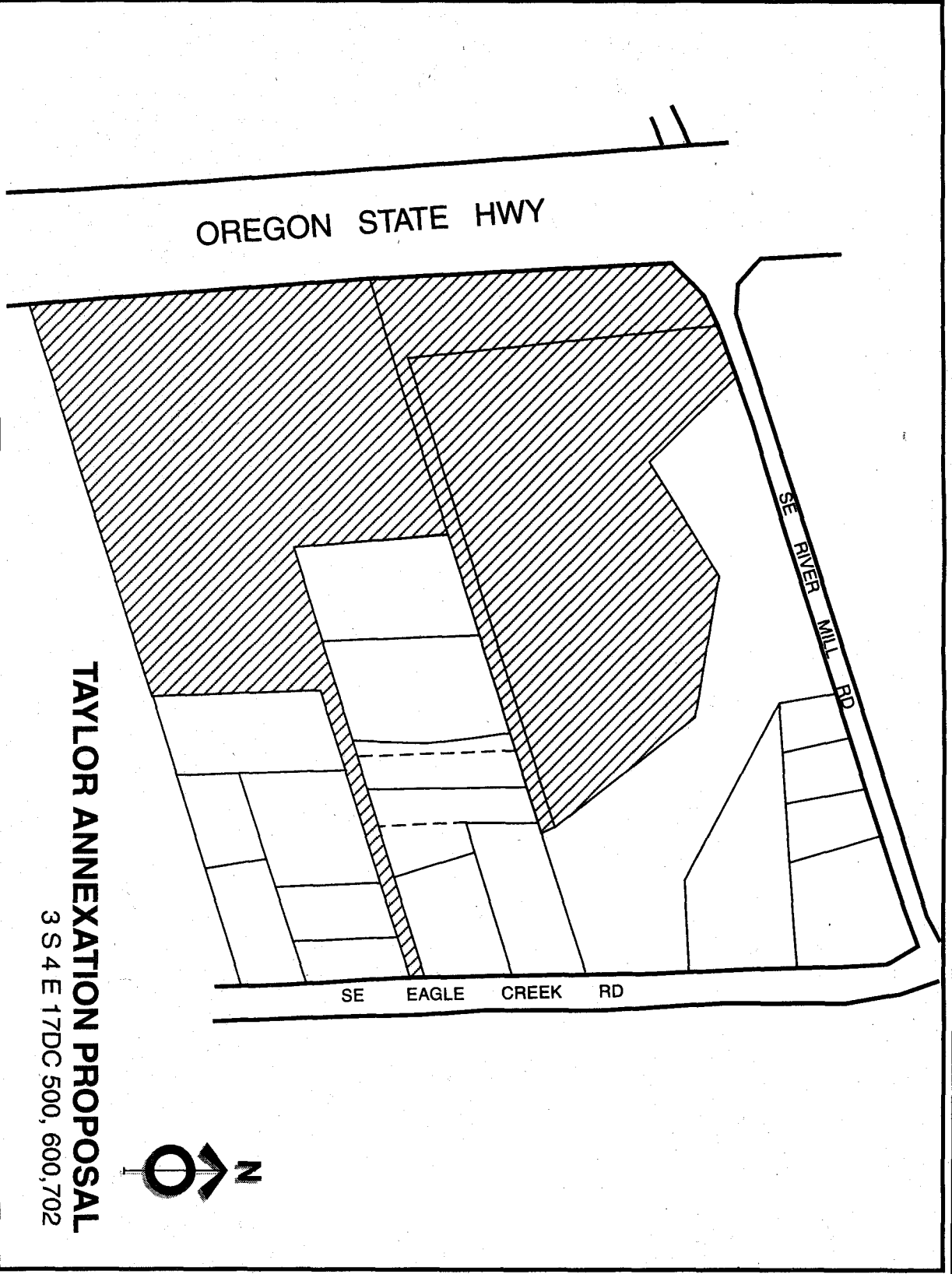
The City Charter requires that annexations of property into the city be approved by the electors. An annexation is the process by which land outside the city is made a part of the city limits. Section 16.124 of the city code provides the procedure used by the city to consider annexation requests. The code allows property owners to request annexation of their property.

Robert Taylor and the Oregon Department of Transportation have applied to have 20.34 acres annexed into the city. The property is located at the southeast corner of Highway 224 and River Mill Road, a part of the William Wade D.L.C. No. 39, T3S, R4E, Section 17DC, Tax Lots 502, 600 and 700, Willamette Meridian. The property is currently zoned RRRF-5 by Clackamas County. If approved, the property will be zoned general commercial, or C-1. Any development of the property would have to comply with the standards which apply to that zoning district, with state and city land use regulations, and will be subject to public review.

Furnished by:
Denise Carey
City of Estacada

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

Measure No. 3-86



TAYLOR ANNEXATION PROPOSAL

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Measure No. 3-87

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BALLOT TITLE

FIVE YEAR LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR FIRE AND MEDICAL SERVICES

QUESTION: Shall Gladstone impose a tax of \$0.31 per \$1,000 for five years beginning in 2004-05 for fire and medical services? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than 3%.

SUMMARY: The City's General Fund budget is only sufficient to pay costs for 40 volunteer firefighters and one full-time fire department employee. The proposed measure will maintain existent fire protection and emergency medical services by allowing the City to retain a Volunteer Fire Coordinator; a half-time position to assist in management of the department; miscellaneous contract services; and additional capital funds to increase the amount of cash reserve for future purchases of fire engines and a rescue vehicle. Estimated amounts to be raised by this levy:

2004-05	\$168,929
2005-06	\$173,997
2006-07	\$179,217
2007-08	\$184,594
2008-09	\$190,132

This tax is subject to the local government rate limit of Section 11b, article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Gladstone Volunteer Fire Department generally consists of 40 volunteer firefighters, one half-time employee and two full-time employees. These personnel utilize three fire engines, a 100 ft. ladder truck, a medical response vehicle and a dive rescue van. Each year the number of calls for service increases and last year the fire department responded to over 1200 calls.

About 40% of all calls are for emergency medical service. Volunteer fire personnel who respond to calls for emergency medical service often provide life sustaining measures until a transporting ambulance arrives. The department's emergency medical service probably saves several lives each year. The remaining 60% of calls are for motor vehicle accidents, structure and wild land fires, mutual assistance to surrounding fire districts, river rescue and numerous other calls for service.

In 1998, Gladstone voters approved a five year local option levy that pays for the one full-time volunteer coordinator and half-time administrative assistance. The proposed levy would not take effect until the current levy expires in 2004.

Q. Will the proposed levy maintain or add personnel?

A. The proposed levy would maintain, not add personnel. The work performed by salaried employees is essential to ensure that volunteer firefighters receive proper training and that equipment is properly maintained. Maintaining high standards of fire protection ensures that homeowner's insurance premiums are minimized. Continued staff support is also needed to comply with changing federal regulations due to new requirements for homeland security.

Q. What value am I getting for my investment?

A. The Gladstone Volunteer Fire Department is the only volunteer fire department in the Portland Metro area. Gladstone's average volunteer response is 11.5 firefighters per call, enabling the department to handle the majority of calls without assistance from other fire departments. The department provides emergency response 24 hours a day 7 days a week, with nationally certified firefighters and state certified emergency medical technicians.

Total cost for the Gladstone Volunteer Fire Department is well below that of paid fire districts that provide similar services to nearby communities. Maintaining the volunteer department saves Gladstone taxpayers about one million dollars a year compared to paid firefighters, and enables the community to employ a paid police department that otherwise might not be possible due to statewide tax limitations.

Q. What is the total amount of the levy? How much would it cost me?

A. The proposed levy would raise about \$169,000 during the first year of the five year levy at a tax rate of 31¢ per thousand dollars of assessed property value. For property worth \$150,000, the proposed levy would cost \$47 in taxes per year, which is approximately \$12/year more than the current levy when adjusted for inflation.

Furnished by:
Mike Funk, Fire Marshal
City of Gladstone

CITY OF GLADSTONE

Measure No. 3-87

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Saves You Money

The Gladstone Volunteer Fire Department is unique in the Metro area. Forty highly trained volunteers respond to fire and medical emergencies 24 hours a day / 7 days a week. Volunteers SAVE our city approximately 1 MILLION DOLLARS a year in costs . . . but training, paid management, and equipment costs remain.

NOT a New Tax

Measure #3-87 is a five year levy that REPLACES our previous five year levy expiring in 2004; with only a modest increase for rising costs and equipment replacement.

More than Fires

Gladstone's Fire Department received more than 400 calls involving emergency medical services last year - averaging over ONE EVERY DAY! Our fire fighters also respond to river rescue and maintain a dive team.

It's Personal

I know from personal experience that the Gladstone Fire Department responds IN MINUTES to a fire alarm. And recently, when my wife fractured her back from a fall, the Gladstone Fire Department was there. Someday it may be your family or home.

VOTE YES!

Furnished by:
Matthew Green-Hite
Resident

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The Gladstone Fire Department currently consists of 39 volunteer members. The Department has one full-time City budgeted employee, the Fire Marshal. History has proven that a single staff person can not run a fire department with a crew of 39 firefighters. The Fire Department responded to over 1250 calls for service in 2001, to the 12,000 plus residents living in this city.

The existing fire levy will expire in a year and, if not renewed, there will a serious staffing shortfall. The existing fire levy pays for a half-time administrative employee - Chief Ames, and a full time Volunteer Coordinator - Jeff Smith. The levy also purchases new safety equipment, training support and this year we have created a fund to set aside money for fire engine replacement.

These two positions are essential to the successful future of Gladstone Volunteer Fire Department.

Discussions with other volunteer fire departments around the country indicate a common priority - meeting the needs of the volunteers in terms of training, training records, assistance with incident reports, well-maintained equipment, safety, etc. This workload cannot be handled by a single employee.

The demands and workload of the Fire Department have increased dramatically since firefighters began answering Emergency Medical Service calls in January 1993. EMS requires more training and generally more paperwork than a fire call. Regulatory requirements set by the National Fire Protection Agency and OSHA have increased significantly, putting an increased burden on fire department personnel.

It is too much to ask a volunteer to monitor rule changes, interpret them, and keep complete records of compliance to those new regulations.

The Volunteer Fire Department saves the city and its taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars each year when compared to the cost of surrounding fire districts. In return, we are asking to continue at current funding levels to support our volunteer fire department.

Furnished by:
Michael Funk
Gladstone Fire Marshal

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Measure No. 3-88

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BALLOT TITLE

FIVE YEAR LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR POLICE AND DISPATCHING SERVICES

QUESTION: Shall Gladstone impose a tax of \$0.68 per \$1,000 for five years beginning in 2004-05 for police and dispatching services? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than 3%.

SUMMARY: This measure will provide for continuation of three police officers, one of whom is appointed as a School Resource Officer, a half time Code Enforcement Officer and a full time Communication Dispatcher position. Without the three police officer positions, the City's police staffing levels would be well below state wide averages. With these positions the Police Department is able to respond to emergency situations more effectively and provide back up for officers during night shifts. Retention of the full time Communications Dispatching position allows more effective handling of multiple calls for service and permits greater scheduling flexibility. Estimated amounts to be raised by this levy:

2004-05	\$371,664
2005-06	\$382,814
2006-07	\$394,298
2007-08	\$406,127
2008-09	\$418,311

This tax is subject to the local government rate limit of Section 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This is a renewal of a levy expiring June 2004. The proposed new levy would maintain, not increase, police and 911 dispatch staffing at its current levels from 2004 through 2009.

The police department has 16 sworn officers consisting of a chief, three sergeants, a detective, a motorcycle patrol officer, a school resource officer/DARE instructor and nine patrol officers whose shifts cover twenty four hours a day, seven days a week. The police department has 1.39 officers per 1,000 population, below the statewide average of 1.6. Officer and community safety are paramount to staffing needs in our community.

Three police officers, including the school resource officer, are funded by the expiring levy. The existing levy also provides for one 911 dispatcher to provide assistance during emergencies and a code enforcement officer who administers Gladstone municipal codes by investigating neighborhood nuisances and responding to animal complaints.

A summary of services provided to taxpayers by the levy:

- Provides faster response to emergency 911 calls.
- Maintains our current level neighborhood patrols to prevent crime and reduce traffic violations.
- Increases our ability to investigate serious crimes against persons, such as death investigations, assault, rape and kidnaping.
- Increases our ability to investigate crimes against

property such as theft, burglary, identity theft and vehicle theft.

- Increases the number of crimes solved and criminals arrested.
- Provides vacation checks for residents' homes.
- Keeps the Resource Officer and DARE education program in schools. The Resource Officer is a visible and direct link between parents and children with the law enforcement community.
- Helps maintain our quality of life with effective code enforcement of abandoned vehicles, animal complaints and other nuisance problems.
- Maintains our ability as a dispatch center to handle two priority calls at the same time.
- Provides officer safety during night shifts, without which only one officer is on duty most nights from 3 AM to 8 AM.

Gladstone voters approved a special five-year levy for police services in 1998. The 1998 levy raised **\$272,500** annually for five years for a total of \$1,362,500. The 1998 levy cost Gladstone residents 61 cents per \$1000.00 of assessed property valuation.

Voter approval to renew the 1998 levy would result in an estimated tax rate of 68 cents per \$1000.00 of assessed property valuation, or about 7 cents per \$1000.00 more than the current levy due to inflation. The proposed levy would not take effect until the current levy expires on June 30, 2004.

Furnished by:
Frank Grace, Police Chief
City of Gladstone

Measure No. 3-88

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

I feel that the D.A.R.E. program at my school is an appropriate way to teach kids about drugs and violence. I truly believe that the D.A.R.E. program has helped many students say no to drugs. I have actually heard an eighth grader say that if it wasn't for the D.A.R.E. program she would have been doing drugs today. But thanks to D.A.R.E. she's not. As for me, I definitely feel that the D.A.R.E. association has not only helped me to understand why drugs are bad but also how to say no, even to more aggressive people.

I think that some kids need the guidance from this program to help them with their violent side as well. If all of us learn how to deal with our anger and stress and learn a better alternative to violence everyone will be better off. I know that I get intimidated by peer pressure, but I feel that the D.A.R.E. program has helped me to be assertive in a positive way. I want to show others that I respect them just as I want them to respect me.

There are some people who have said that the D.A.R.E. program costs too much money. Also, that it hasn't produced good enough results. They say that too many kids still take risks with drugs. And there is more violence than ever. However, if you ask me, if just one kid is saved from drugs or one child is spared from a violent attack then it has been worth it.

- D**are to be different.
- A** respectable person always wins.
- R**espect yourself and others.
- E**ncouragement is the key.

Please support the Gladstone Police Levy 3-88.

Furnished by:
 Jamie Tymkowicz, a student at Walter L. Kraxberger Middle School, recipient of the Oregon D.A.R.E. Officers Association State Essay Award Winner.

Brad Tymkowicz
 Laurie Tymkowicz

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A **YES** vote for Gladstone Police Levy will **maintain** the current level of services that voters passed in 1998.

A **YES** vote will **retain** two Police Patrol Officers.

A **YES** vote will **retain** a School Resource Officer/D.A.R.E. Officer in the Gladstone schools.

A **YES** vote will **retain** a half time Code Enforcement Officer.

A **YES** vote will **retain** one Emergency 911 Dispatcher for the full time Communications Center.

Your continued support will allow your Police Department to maintain efficient response times, promote public safety 24 hours a day and keep two patrol officers on graveyard shift. Your School Resource Officer/D.A.R.E. Officer will continue to mentor, educate and enforce safety in our local schools. Your Code Enforcement Officer will keep up the livability of our neighborhoods by controlling nuisances. Your Emergency 911 Dispatcher will continue to maintain the link between the community and your public servants. Don't allow us to fall back to 1998 staffing levels.

A **YES** vote to renew the police levy will **maintain** current staffing levels from July 1, 2004 through June 30, 2009.

Furnished by:
 Robert Maple
 Robert Adams
 Lee Jundt
 Gladstone Police Association

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Measure No. 3-84

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BALLOT TITLE

FOUR YEAR LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR HAPPY VALLEY LAW ENFORCEMENT

QUESTION: Shall Happy Valley levy a tax each year for 4 years beginning with tax year 2003-2004 for law enforcement services? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than 3 percent.

SUMMARY: Levy revenue would pay for full time patrols contracted from the County Sheriff. The levy was recommended by citizens of Happy Valley's Traffic and Public Safety Committee to provide greater law enforcement presence than is now available through the Enhanced Law Enforcement District (ELED). ELED covers approximately 92 percent of Happy Valley. A petition is filed with Clackamas County asking for City withdrawal from the ELED.

Taxpayers presently pay taxes of \$0.7198 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for enhanced service and \$0.5665 (included in their county taxes) for rural patrol services, for a total of \$1.2863. If Happy Valley withdraws from the ELED, the \$1.2863 combined rate would be replaced by a City levy of \$1.3800 for 24-hours-a-day Sheriff patrols.

If the levy passes and withdrawal from the ELED is successful, City taxpayers within the ELED would have a net tax increase of \$0.0937 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation annually.

The estimated amounts raised by the levy would be:

2003-2004	\$692,595
2004-2005	\$713,373
2005-2006	\$734,774
2006-2007	\$756,818
Total	\$2,897,560

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure proposes a 4-year levy to pay for full-time 24-hour-a-day-7-day-a-week sheriff patrols in the City of Happy Valley. This levy asks voters to approve moving a portion of the taxes that are currently paid to Clackamas County to the City, together with a net increase of \$0.0937 (9.37 cents) per \$1,000 assessed valuation. Law enforcement services will be provided by experienced full-time regular deputies from the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office.

Happy Valley is in the Clackamas County Enhanced Law Enforcement District (ELED). Residents within the ELED pay \$0.7198 (71.98 cents) per \$1,000 assessed valuation to the County for sheriff patrol services. Happy Valley residents also pay Clackamas County a "rural" tax rate of \$0.5665 (56.65 cents) per \$1,000 assessed valuation to fund county-wide sheriff patrol services. For the past 4 years, the City has allocated up to \$107,000 of City funds to pay Clackamas County for a 40-hour-per-week deputy to patrol within the City.

A study conducted by Budget Committee volunteers concluded that the City, due to financial constraints, should not

continue to fund the contracted deputy. The Committee recommended to the City Council that it no longer fund the contracted deputy. The City Council agreed and stated it could not fund that position after June 30, 2003.

Volunteer members of Happy Valley's Traffic and Public Safety Advisory Committee investigated ways to fund sheriff patrols with greater coverage than is available in the ELED. If Happy Valley provided full-time law enforcement, the Committee found taxpayers would then pay the lower "urban" county tax rate. To get full-time 24-hour-a-day-7-day-a-week sheriff patrols, taxes would increase \$0.0937 (9.37 cents) per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, which equates to \$18.74 more per year on a \$200,000 house.

In summary, if the levy passes:

- Taxpayers will not pay the County either \$0.7198 (71.98 cents) per \$1,000 assessed valuation for the ELED or \$0.5665 (56.65 cents) per \$1,000 assessed valuation for the "rural" sheriff patrol services.
- Taxpayers will pay the City \$1.38 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation - a net increase of \$0.0937 (9.37 cents) per \$1,000 assessed valuation to get full-time sheriff patrols.

Passage of the levy depends on the City's withdrawal from the ELED effective June 30, 2003. A petition to withdraw has been filed with the County. If approved by the voters, the levy will begin on July 1, 2003.

Failure of this measure will result in Happy Valley remaining in the ELED at the "rural" tax rate. Funding for the 40-hour-a-week deputy contracted for by the City, will be eliminated as of June 30, 2003.

Furnished by:
Wanda M. Kuppler, Recorder
City of Happy Valley

CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY

Measure No. 3-84

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote YES for a Safer Happy Valley

Vote YES on Measure 3-84. Passage of Measure 3-84 will give residents 24-hour-a-day protection with sheriff patrols exclusively in our city and will reduce response times, since deputies presently come from 82nd Avenue, Estacada, or beyond.

This levy is for a net increase of \$.0937 per \$1,000 assessed valuation over what we now pay. It is a minimal amount to secure the services of contracted sheriff deputies to patrol the city 24 hours a day, seven days a week. As the city continues to grow, we will be able to hire additional deputies.

Without the passage of this modest levy, Happy Valley residents will be forced to continue to depend on the minimal level of law enforcement protection that the Enhanced Law Enforcement and Rural Districts provide. Also, after June 30, 2003, the City will no longer contract, with the County, for the one sheriff's deputy who has been working 40 hours per week in the city. Therefore, if this levy is defeated, criminals will see our neighborhoods as prime targets.

Citizens have told us they want increased patrols to combat speeding, burglary, criminal mischief, and other crimes. Yet they do not want the huge expense of creating a police department. They also want the accountability that a four-year levy provides. This levy will provide us with all of the above.

Concerned citizens have volunteered substantial hours to make this levy happen. Please join us in voting YES for full-time contracted sheriff patrols in the city and local control of our law enforcement. The safety and security of our families and homes depends on your support!

This levy is endorsed by the volunteers of the Happy Valley Traffic and Public Safety Advisory Committee.

VOTE YES ON 3-84 and FIGHT CRIME FULL TIME FOR LESS THAN A DIME

Furnished by:
George Harris
Citizens for a Safer Happy Valley

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The Happy Valley City Council unanimously voted to put Measure 3-84 on the ballot, because it will be beneficial to the City and its residents. It is an opportunity to obtain more law enforcement services inside the City for your existing property tax dollars. The City does not have its own police, relying instead upon the County Sheriff's Department and its Enhanced Law Enforcement District ("ELED"). The City Council has been searching for a means to solve the problem of property taxes from City residents being used by the Sheriff to fund law enforcement work occurring outside of the City in the much larger ELED. The Council has always felt these property taxes from City residents should be spent for law enforcement inside of the City rather than being redirected outside of the City to high crime areas in the ELED. The City has serious crime particularly in the traffic and property categories that would be significantly reduced by full time patrolling of the City. The City can no longer afford to pay for even a single Sheriff's Deputy to patrol the City during weekdays over and above the property taxes paid by City residents to the ELED. The Council appointed a committee and asked it to find the best possible means of providing law enforcement services to the City. Measure 3-84 resulted from their work with the assistance of both City and County officials. A yes vote for Measure 3-84 will not only continue weekday patrols in the City, but also provide night-time and weekend patrols for a property tax increase of only nine cents per thousand dollars of assessed value. Also, the local option levy funding method will give voters an opportunity to decide on the appropriate level of law enforcement funding every three to five years. For these reasons please join me in voting for Measure 3-84.

Furnished by:
Eugene L. Grant, Mayor
For the Happy Valley City Council

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Measure No. 3-85

BALLOT TITLE

AUTHORITY TO ANNEX TERRITORY EAST OF THE CITY

QUESTION: Shall Council be given 5 years authority to approve annexations east of City without separate elector vote on each annexation?

SUMMARY: If approved, this measure authorizes Council to consider petitions for annexations of territory to the east of the City - approximately where SE 182nd Avenue would be located - for approximately 5 years (December 31, 2007) without also having a separate vote of the City's electors on each annexation. That elector voting requirement is currently set out in Section 3 of the City Charter.

Over the next five years, it is anticipated some property east of the City and subject to annexation will urbanize into commercial or industrial uses. Council believes such uses benefit the City and its tax-payers by diversifying the City's property tax base thereby helping pay for services in residential areas. Council wants authority to annex quickly and with certainty.

Should this measure be approved, the City must nonetheless comply with requirements (including hearings and voting) found in state statute and Metro Code for annexations.

Under this measure, Council would not be required to (but could) have a vote of the City's electors on any particular annexation during the period in question.

occur only in incorporated cities, like Happy Valley. In this way, needed public improvements may be addressed simultaneously with development.

The Happy Valley City Council believes a mix of land uses - residential, commercial and industrialized - establishes a stable tax base which in turn helps pay for needed services to present and future residents. In addition, a variety of non-residential uses create possible employment opportunities for City residents, closer to their homes.

The Council believes that the affected lands will be developed in the near future. The delay, as a result of awaiting citywide votes on individual annexations, could result in the City losing the opportunity to annex these lands so as to assure a diversified tax base for the City.

Furnished by:
Wanda M. Kuppler, Recorder
City of Happy Valley

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This Measure seeks a limited waiver of the requirement now found in the City Charter that requires City voters to separately approve every annexation of property to the City. Voters added that requirement to the Charter in 1998.

If approved, this Measure would give a waiver of the city-wide voter approval requirement for a 5-year period - until December 31, 2007 - and for properties in a limited area - east of the City's current boundary (extending north to the Multnomah County line and east to approximately where SE 182nd Avenue would be). The cross-hatched area on the attached map shows the area that would be affected by this temporary waiver.

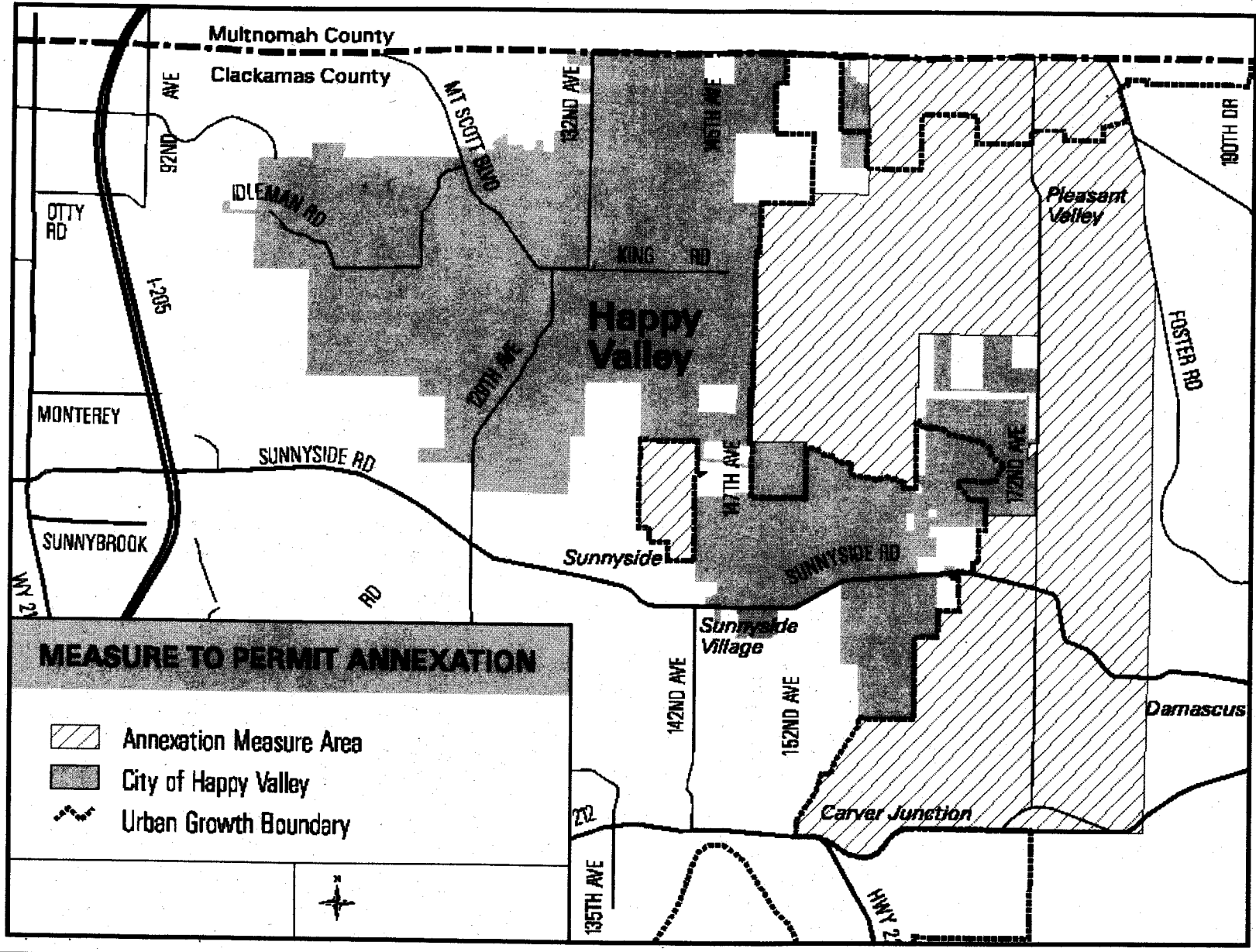
If this measure is approved, the City Council would be able to act on requests for annexation without getting approval from City voters on each annexations request. The City Council must still hold a public hearing on each annexation under state law and under Metro's rules. Outside the affected area, the voter approval requirement of the City Charter would still be in effect.

Two things this measure does not do:

- it does not annex any property to the City; and
- it does not impact the right of persons in areas proposed to be annexed to vote on a proposed annexation.

The City Council believes the next five years will see both commercial and industrial development in the area described and shown on the attached map. Commercial and industrial development is considered "urban" development and the consensus of many governing jurisdictions in Clackamas County is to allow this type of "urbanization" to

Measure No. 3-85



Measure No. 3-85

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Happy Valley was originally incorporated to keep Portland from annexing into Clackamas County. Today we face a comparable situation with Gresham desiring to annex the area immediately east of Happy Valley. Because Gresham has no annexation voter approval requirement, Happy Valley needs Measure 3-85 to be on a level playing field with Gresham. One important reason to avoid a Gresham annexation is to obtain local control over development next door to the City. Happy Valley needs local control of this area to protect our livability by allowing development only when possible without impairing the functioning of our roads, parks, schools and other facilities.

Another reason to support Measure 3-85 is that the area covered by the annexation authorization is entirely within our newly expanded Urban Growth Management Area ("UGMA"). When the annexation voter approval ordinance was passed, it did not require voter approval for UGMA annexations. Since then, the City has negotiated an expanded UGMA, so Measure 3-85 is just reflecting that expansion consistent with the spirit of the original ordinance. Measure 3-85 will also avoid the significant cost of separate elections for each parcel annexed inside the UGMA.

A final reason for your support is the unanimous City Council vote to place this Measure 3-85 on the ballot. That unanimity is indicative of the clear need to get the City on a level playing field with Gresham. If Gresham annexes this area, Happy Valley would be left without any realistic way to become a complete city having a balanced mix of land uses. Cities need balanced uses, because commercial and industrial areas produce excess revenue a city needs to pay for services to residential areas that cost more than the revenue the city receives from residential areas. That is why Gresham wants this area. The 3000 acres involved are expected to include a high percentage of such uses that would improve Happy Valley's fiscal foundation.

Furnished by:
Eugene Grant, Mayor
For the Happy Valley City Council

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ELECTION RESULTS ON THE INTERNET November 5, 2002

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

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You will be presented with several choices, including Election Results, which will allow you to navigate to current results for the November 5, 2002 general 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.

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Measure No. 3-93

BALLOT TITLE

LAKE OSWEGO PARKS DEVELOPMENT, OPEN SPACE AND PATHWAYS BOND ISSUE

QUESTION: Shall the City issue general obligation bonds not to exceed \$9.75 million for parks, open spaces and pathways? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of Section 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: Up to \$5.2 million of bond proceeds will be used for improvements for new or existing parks and pathways, and for the cost of the bonds. Up to \$4.55 million of bond proceeds will be used to acquire interests in real property for open space or park purposes and for the cost of the bonds. Open space land is maintained in its natural or landscaped condition for the purposes of providing a scenic, aesthetic appearance, protecting natural processes and vegetation and creating green belts. Parks consist of land used by the public for active or passive recreation. The bonds will be payable over a period not to exceed 20 years.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure has been referred to the voters by the Lake Oswego City Council. If enacted, the measure would authorize the City to issue general obligation bonds totaling up to \$9.75 million for parks, open space and pathways.

The measure designates up to \$4.55 million of the bond proceeds to be used to acquire interests in real property for open space and parks. Open space land is that which is maintained in its natural or landscaped condition in order to provide a scenic or aesthetic appearance or to protect natural resources. Open space land is also used to preserve green belts. Park land is that which is designated for active or passive recreation by the public. Proceeds could be used to acquire land for open space and parks within the City, as well as within adjacent unincorporated areas where such acquisition is determined to be in the City's long-term interests.

The measure also designates up to \$5.2 million for improvements for new and existing parks and pathways. Examples of improvement projects that could be eligible for bond proceeds, and the potential distribution of funds among such projects, include:

- Up to \$1 million for improvements for proposed Marine Park on the site of the former chip plant on the Willamette River;
- Up to \$1 million for pathways connecting publicly owned lands;
- Up to \$700 thousand for capital park projects in neighborhoods;
- Up to \$2 million for sport field development for youth and adult programs on property owned by the City or the Lake Oswego School District; and
- Approximately \$500 thousand for opportunities and contingencies.

The bonds will be payable over a period of up to 20 years.

A "yes vote authorizes the City to issue the bonds for parks, open space and pathways. A "no" vote prevents the City from issuing the bonds.

Furnished by:
David Powell, City Attorney
City of Lake Oswego

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

We believe Lake Oswego must continue as the healthy, livable community our residents expect and support.

This bond measure will enable us the incredible opportunity to:

- Make visionary acquisitions of natural spaces in and around our city;
- Extend and connect our pathway system;
- Develop a public park on nine acres of prime Willamette River waterfront between Tryon Creek and Roehr Park, including pathway linkage and river access on the Willamette;
- Add two new artificial turf fields to relieve overuse of our community's playing fields to benefit our youth and adult sports users;
- Increase the number of small neighborhood parks that make our city so livable.

Why now? We have a small window of opportunity. The Willamette River property became unexpectedly available for public park development NOW. The Urban Growth Boundary is unlikely to change at this time, so properties remain available and affordable for purchase NOW.

Our city has wisely invested past bond measures for pathways, parks, playing fields, and natural spaces. In these times of political and economic uncertainty at national and state levels, we can take action and do something extremely positive for our local community.

We urge you to **vote yes** on Lake Oswego
Park Bond Measure 3-93

Mayor Hammerstad
City Councilors: Schoen, Graham, Hoffman, Turchi, McPeak
City Council Candidates: Gudman, Peterson
John Hammerstad M.D.
John Tongue M.D. and Nancy Klein Tongue
Dave Craig M.D. and Debbie Freepons Craig
Virginia Hensen and Steve Lieberman M.D.

Furnished by:
Debbie Craig
Friends for a Livable Lake Oswego

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Measure No. 3-77

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BALLOT TITLE

FOUR-YEAR OPERATING LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR GENERAL GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS

QUESTION: Shall Milwaukie tax an additional \$1.10 per \$1,000 (maximum) for general operations for four years starting FY 2003/04?

SUMMARY: This measure authorizes the City of Milwaukie to levy an additional \$1.10 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation on real property in the City for four years, beginning with fiscal year 2003-04. This local option tax will be used to provide general city governmental services. The City has estimated a shortfall of \$1,200,000 if the local option tax is not passed. This is a local option tax, and it is not subject to the limitations in Article XI, section 11, of the Oregon Constitution. The City estimates that the local option tax, less uncollectable taxes, will raise the following:

- FY 2003-04 -- \$1,265,081
- FY 2004-05 -- \$1,296,708
- FY 2005-06 -- \$1,329,126
- FY 2006-07 -- \$1,362,354

These amounts are estimates, actual amounts depend on the total value of property in the City. If the measure passes, the Council may authorize that any amount up to \$1.10 per \$1,000 be imposed as a local option tax for each year it remains in effect. The Council may choose to levy less than the full amount based on budget estimates.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The fiscal year 2002-03 City of Milwaukie budget was balanced without reducing services by using cash reserves. However, the City anticipates a General Fund shortfall of \$1,200,000 for fiscal year 2003-04 if the present level of services is maintained. Similar shortfalls will occur in the following years.

A \$1,200,000 shortfall will probably require lay-offs of up to 30 percent of the City's General Fund employees, with a resultant decrease in municipal services. The General Fund provides the following core municipal services: Police, Municipal Court, public involvement programs such as Neighborhood Services and the Public Access Studio, Code Enforcement, and Planning. The City Library receives approximately 49% of its funding from the General Fund.

The proposed local option tax, if approved, would provide additional income to the City to allow it to maintain approximately the same level of service and staffing as that currently provided by the General Fund.

The total amount anticipated to be raised, less uncollectable taxes, is:

- FY 2003-04 -- \$1,265,081
- FY 2004-05 -- \$1,296,708
- FY 2005-06 -- \$1,329,126
- FY 2006-07 -- \$1,362,354

If the local option tax is approved, it would add \$165 per year to the property tax on real property valued at \$150,000; \$220 to the property tax on real property valued at \$200,000; and \$275 to the property tax on real property valued at \$250,000.

If the measure passes, the City Council could increase property taxes up to the amount authorized. However, the City Council could choose to actually impose less of an increase if budget projections change.

Furnished by:
James Bernard, Mayor
City of Milwaukie

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Milwaukie's future depends on Measure 3-77! As your Mayor, I urge your yes vote to ensure continuation of police protection and library services we have come to expect. I urge your yes vote so that we can continue to vigorously assert our rights within this region.

Milwaukie is blessed with present and past citizen activists - elected, appointed, and volunteer - who have given their time and energy to create a City in which an individual's voice is heard - a City in which an individual is safe and secure in his/her home and neighborhood. As law enforcement coverage around us shrinks, it is more important that we retain our capacity to protect our citizens and their property. Measure 3-77 protects our investment in this community's valued law enforcement programs.

Our Ledding Library delivers innovative services throughout this community. Ours is the only library whose reference staff delivers materials to the homebound. Ours is the only library that collects food for the needy all year long. Ours is the only library that regularly schedules programs for home-schooled children. Measure 3-77 protects these investments in complete community library services.

Milwaukie is unique among cities in this region. We believe that it is possible within the web of federal, state, and regional mandates to retain our local character and individuality. We are only as strong as our local level - our neighborhoods. Milwaukie realized this in creating a vibrant neighborhood services program. We do not communicate with regional, state, and federal governments as others do. "Business as usual" is not our style. Rather, we speak collectively - as a community - to those who want to regulate and direct our future. Measure 3-77 protects the investment we made in strengthening that community voice.

When I became Mayor, I did not want to seek new taxes. However, I promised to make hard decisions that were required to reach our potential. This is one such decision. I urge your yes vote on Measure 3-77

Furnished by:
James Bernard
Mayor

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Measure No. 3-77

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

We urge you to vote yes on the City of Milwaukie's Measure 3-77.

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Please vote yes on measure 3-77. Please put Milwaukie first!

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

There are many good reasons to vote yes on the City of Milwaukie's Measure 3-77:

- It ensures that the residents of the City continue to receive comprehensive police protection. As the staffing of surrounding law enforcement agencies has declined in recent years, the City has worked hard to create a professional City Police Department whose mission is to serve and to protect the citizens of Milwaukie. Measure 3-77 protects that investment in public safety.
- It ensures that the residents of the City continue to have access to library services and the information they represent. The mission of any library is to ensure the continued free and open dissemination of information. Measure 3-77 protects our investment in the free exchange of information.
- It ensures that the residents of the City continue to benefit from the City's extensive array of public involvement efforts. Milwaukie has a long tradition of encouraging real citizen participation in the affairs of City government. However, this does not happen without outreach and staff support. Measure 3-77 continues that effort.
- It ensures that the City can continue to actively pursue code enforcement activities. One element affecting the value of your property is the area you live in. Our code enforcement efforts are aimed at protecting your investment in your home. Measure 3-77 protects that investment.
- It ensures that ours is a community that listens to state law while being planned in accordance with local wishes. Our planning efforts require that we implement the directives of the state, but we balance that with the desires of our community. Measure 3-77 ensures that we can continue that effort.

We believe that a vote for Milwaukie's Measure 3-77 is a vote for Milwaukie's future. We urge you to vote yes on Measure 3-77. We urge you to put Milwaukie first!

Furnished by:
Larry Giddings, President
Milwaukie Police Employees Association

Juli Howard, President
Local 350-5 AFSCME

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Measure No. 3-77**Measure No. 3-74****ARGUMENT IN FAVOR**

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Furnished by:

James M. Bernard, Mayor
Larry R. Lancaster, City Councilor
Brian Newman, City Councilor
Mary K. King, City Councilor
Jeff Marshall, City Councilor

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BALLOT TITLE

EXPANDS OREGON CITY BOUNDARIES TO INCLUDE ADDITIONAL LAND

QUESTION: Shall the City's boundaries include 4.18 acres of additional land on the southeast edge of the City?

SUMMARY: This measure would expand the City's boundaries by approximately 4.18 acres by including within the City property described as follows:

A 4.18-acre tract located on the southeast edge of the City, on the east edge of Beaver Creek Road, south of Thayer Road and north of Loder Road; more particularly described as TL 700, NE ¼ Section 9T3S, R2E of the Willamette Meridian, Clackamas County.

The proposal was submitted to allow future rezoning and eventual redevelopment of the property. The property contains two single-family dwellings and a population of 4. It is currently zoned FU-10 "Future Urbanizable" and is located within the City's UGB. The County's "Oregon City Area Land Use Plan" designates the property Industrial (I). The City Commission has concluded that it meets all state, regional and City requirements for annexation into the City and services can be adequately provided to the property.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The applicant desires annexation to pursue rezoning and eventual redevelopment of the property. The Planning Commission heard this application and unanimously recommended that the City Commission approve Resolution No. 02-03 and set AN 01-06 for an election.

Based on the study and the Proposed Findings and Reasons for Decision, the City Commission adopted the Resolution to send the annexation to the voters of Oregon City to determine whether to bring it into the City.

Upon annexation, into the City, the territory shall be withdrawn from Clackamas County R.F.P.D. #1 and the County Service District for Enhanced Law Enforcement as allowed by statute.

Furnished by:

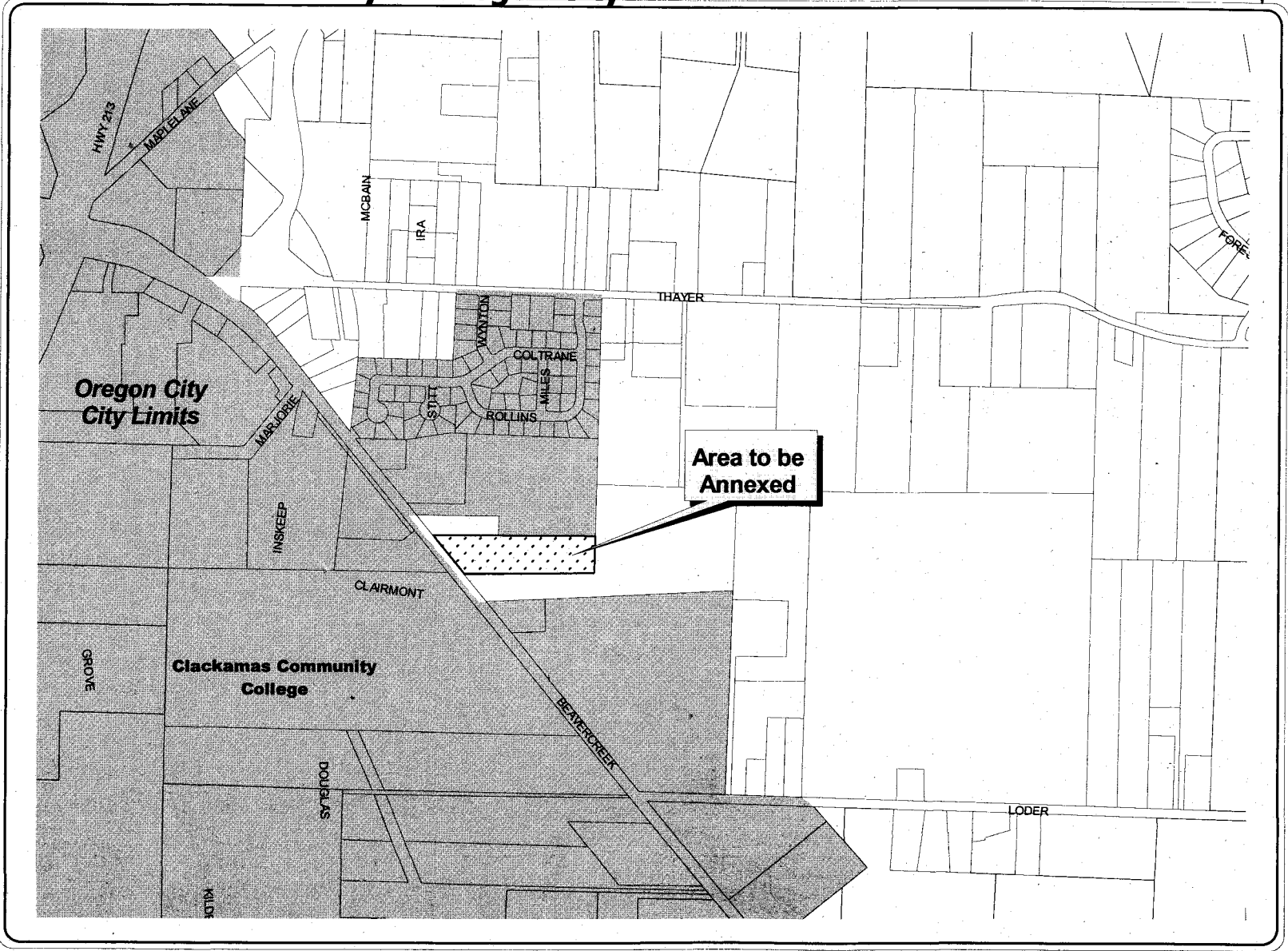
Leilani Bronson-Crelly, Recorder
City of Oregon City

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OF OR IN OPPOSITION TO THIS
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Measure 3-74 City of Oregon City

CITY OF OREGON CITY

Measure No. 3-74



Measure No. 3-79**BALLOT TITLE****THREE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR CEMETERY ACQUISITION AND DEVELOPMENT**

QUESTION: Shall City impose a \$0.07 per \$1,000 of assessed value for three years, beginning 2003-2004, for cemetery acquisition and development? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: The additional property tax revenue will be used to purchase and develop for cemetery use a 1-acre lot, which is located within the current cemetery at 478 Hilda Street, Oregon City. The levy will be imposed three years, beginning in fiscal year 2003-2004. The estimated total amount of money to be raised by this local option tax is \$313,600 with the estimated amount raised each year as follows:

2003-2004	\$98,500
2004-2005	\$104,400
2005-2006	\$110,700

Although the City is obliged by law to say in the "Question" above that the measure "may" cause property taxes to increase more than three percent, this measure, would not, in fact, do so.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The City Commission of the City of Oregon City has determined that there is a need to acquire additional funds at an estimated cost of \$313,600 to purchase and develop a 1-acre parcel of property adjacent to the existing Mt. View Cemetery and develop that parcel for cemetery use.

The Friends of Mt. View Cemetery have long desired to add this 1-acre parcel to the cemetery. It is now offered for sale and it is in the best, long-term interest of the City and Mt. View Cemetery to purchase this property to avoid conflicts of use if the property is purchased for housing or other uses which may not be compatible with the cemetery. Mt. View Cemetery has over the years expanded and developed thereby surrounding this property on three sides.

The levy will be imposed for three years, beginning in fiscal year 2003-2004 and ending in 2005-2006. The first year the estimated amount raised will be \$98,500. The second year the estimated amount raised will be \$104,400. The third and last year the estimated amount raised will be \$110,700.

Furnished by:
Leilani Bronson-Crelly, Recorder
City of Oregon City

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR**ENHANCE OUR CEMETERY! VOTE YES ON 3-79!**

Mountain View Cemetery, owned and operated by the City of Oregon City, is one of the oldest and most historical in the West. It needs a modest investment to enhance the grounds and, at the same time, improve the opportunity for continued financial success.

The dollars raised will be used to purchase the old home and grounds now sitting inside the boundaries of the cemetery. The demolition of the house will not only beautify the grounds, but also will make room for additional gravesites, and improve access to the newly opened upper level burial plots.

PROTECT THE CEMETERY FROM PRIVATE HOME DEVELOPMENT

This property has just now become available from the estate of the family (the City has tried to buy it on a number of occasions), and will only be held a short time before going on the market for sale to any private developer. This will be the one and only opportunity to make the Mountain View Cemetery complete for future generations of Oregon City residents.

A MODEST INVESTMENT WITH A SIGNIFICANT RETURN!

This is a three-year levy, asking for only \$.07 per one thousand dollars of assessed value. That translates into \$7 per year on \$100,000 value or \$21 for the three-year life of the levy with a total amount of \$313,600 collected over three years.

Using past experience, assuming 914 new gravesites are made available and purchased at today's cost, the newly acquired property could generate \$2,500,000 (gross), providing much needed income for operations, maintenance, and perpetual care endowments.

MAKE A GOOD INVESTMENT IN AN OREGON CITY TREASURE.

VOTE YES ON 3-79!

Furnished by:
Edward Allick
Howard Klemson
Don Andersen
John F. Williams
Leo Epperson
Friends of Mountain View Cemetery

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CITY OF OREGON CITY

Measure No. 3-80

BALLOT TITLE

GRANTS PROPERTY INTEREST IN SINGER CREEK PARK TO ADJACENT PROPERTY

QUESTION: Shall City grant access to adjacent property owners through Singer Creek Park?

SUMMARY: This measure would allow the City to grant a property interest through a portion of Singer Creek Park to adjacent property owners to allow them to access their garage and other buildings on their property at 470 and 473 Mountain View Street, further described as Assessor's Accounts 32E06AA 00200, 00201, 00700 and 00901. As the buildings are currently constructed, the most appropriate way to access them is to cross a portion of Singer Creek Park. Section 41 of the City Charter requires voter approval of certain actions taken by the City in City parks, including transfers of property interests or changes to the legal status of a park. The City Commission therefore submits this measure to the voters of Oregon City for their approval to allow such a transfer of a property interest.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The adjacent property owners require access over a portion of Singer Creek Park to access their garage and other out buildings located on their property at 470 and 473 Mountain View Street, Oregon City. The City cannot grant an easement to the families located at these two addresses in order to access their properties across a property designated as a City Park without a vote of the people of Oregon City.

Furnished by:
Leilani Bronson-Crelly, Recorder
City of Oregon City

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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?

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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 3-6 of this pamphlet.

Q: Do I need to attach first-class postage to my ballot envelope if I return it to a drop site location?

A: No, first-class postage is only required if you are mailing your ballot.

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. 3-95

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BALLOT TITLE

FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR ADDITIONAL POLICE OFFICERS

QUESTION: Shall the City impose a tax of \$0.97 per \$1,000 for five years for additional police beginning in 2003-2004? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: 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 five years, beginning in fiscal year 2003-2004. The estimated total amount of money to be raised by this local option tax is \$7,696,000, with the estimated amount raised each year as follows:

2003-2004	\$1,365,000
2004-2005	\$1,447,000
2005-2006	\$1,534,000
2006-2007	\$1,626,000
2007-2008	\$1,724,000

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This local option levy addresses safety issues in the community and provides the police department with additional police officers and resources to restore and improve police services in our community.

The number of police officers in our city has not kept pace with our population. In 1980 the city had 27 police officers. Today, the department has 32 officers, only 5 officers more than 22 years ago, even though the population has nearly doubled. This levy request will add an estimated 21 police officers over the next 5 years.

The department now has 1.2 officers per thousand population. This measure will increase our ratio to 1.5 officers, still below the state average of 1.6.

The Police Department responds to approximately 15,000 emergency 911 calls each year. Currently some responses to 911 calls are delayed, due to a lack of available officers. The additional officers in this measure address this problem.

This measure would also address other 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, theft, the manufacture and sale of dangerous drugs like methamphetamine, and the growing problem of identity theft. This request provides the police officers to investigate these and other crimes.

What will approval of this levy provide for our community?

- Restore the School Resource Officer Program in our schools.
 - This program provided police officers, assigned to both Oregon City High School and Gardiner Middle School. It was necessary to eliminate this program, in the 2002-2003 school year, to provide additional officers to respond to emergency 911 calls and investigate serious crimes. Approval of the local option levy will allow us to restore this program in our schools, helping to provide for the safety of our children and schools.
- Restore recent cuts in police response including:
 - Restore response and investigation of all reportable traffic accidents.
 - Restore response to neighborhood traffic complaints and neighborhood parking issues.
 - Restore response to animal complaints and other neighborhood issues.
- More crimes solved and criminals arrested, addressing our community's high crime rate.
- Increased neighborhood patrols and neighborhood traffic enforcement.
 - Historically our community's fatal and injury traffic accident rate ranks as one of the worst in Oregon for cities over 10,000 population.
- Quicker response to emergency 911 calls.
- Proactive investigation of neighborhood drug houses, drug manufacturing and sales.
- A police department with the ability to investigate fully all crimes, including felony crimes such as burglary, theft, and identity theft, and will help to prevent possible future cuts in the types of crimes investigated.
- Approval of this measure will provide for the law enforcement needs of the community and safety of our officers for the next five years.

Furnished by:
Gordon Huiras, Chief
Oregon City Police Department

CITY OF OREGON CITY

Measure No. 3-95

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

THE OREGON CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT NEEDS YOUR HELP!! The recent tragic conclusion 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 not 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
City Commissioner

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

This letter is presented by the members of the Chief's Advisory in SUPPORT of the Oregon City Police Levy. Last May the Department submitted a request to the voters for an operating levy and that request was turned down. Chief Huiras and the department have struggled with this issue to present the citizens of Oregon City with a levy that will be acceptable to voters and allow the department to provide the additional officers and services that are necessary.

This levy is not a WISH LIST for the department. They are asking for much needed additional personnel, who will provide the community with:

- ❖ Investigation and prevention of crimes in our neighborhoods
- ❖ Maintenance and expansion of the School Resource Officer program
- ❖ Providing a quicker response time to emergency calls to 911
- ❖ Increasing the neighborhood patrol and traffic enforcement
- ❖ Proactive investigation of neighborhood drug houses, manufacturing and sales

Oregon City continues to have a crime rate higher than neighboring cities and is number one for accident ratings for cities over 10,000. Why? Not enough personnel! Staffing level in 1980 was 27 police officers for a population of 14,000. In 2002, the staffing level is 32 officers, only 5 more officers to cover a population of 27,000 and growing.

Did you know

- ❖ There are only 3 officers on duty on a regular shift? That is one officer per 8,000 people.
- ❖ Oregon City has rated **#1** in all cities in Oregon for a population over 10,000 for accident ratings. In this case being **Number 1** is not a good thing!
- ❖ Property loss in 2000 was \$2,043,492 and property recovered \$579,454. Why? Not enough officers to investigate.

Having only 3 officers on patrol means more danger to the public and police officers. We putting ourselves and our loved ones at risk as well as our police officers. They must respond to dangerous situations with little or no back up! This cannot continue!!!

Vote YES for the Oregon City Police Department levy!

Furnished by:
Lynda Orzen
Oregon City Chief's Advisory Group

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Measure No. 3-95**ARGUMENT IN FAVOR**

What is your family's safety worth? Do you think the crime rate in our area has an effect on the value of your property? Did you know that there are not enough officers to keep the School Resource Officer Program operating? Are there enough officers on patrol to keep traffic safe on the street where you live? Did you know that numerous drug offenders call Oregon City the methamphetamine capital of Clackamas County?

There are countless crime reports, sitting on shelves at the Oregon City Police Department, gathering dust because officers are too busy responding to 911 calls to investigate them. Our Department has become a reactionary unit that has the resources to take initial calls, but only follow up on the most serious crimes.

What does that mean? It means that each of our officers has a stack of solvable crime reports, sitting in a file. Officers must prioritize their time and responding to radio calls is the number one priority. Officers investigate these crimes when they have spare time, if there is no spare time, cases simply do not get investigated.

As members of our department, this level of service to our citizens is simply not good enough. Since 1980, the population in Oregon City has nearly doubled, yet we have only added 5 more officers to the Oregon City Police Department.

If your house is valued at \$165,000, you would pay approximately \$13.34 a month for more police officers in your neighborhood, on your street, and in your schools. Your investment would result in a tangible and noticeable change in the way OCPD operates in the community. Wouldn't the price of one pizza per month be worth a noticeable change in your neighborhood?

We realize the tax burden on our city's residents - a large portion of our officers live in the city and share that burden. But what investment could be more worthwhile than one in our own safety and community livability?

Furnished by:
Jim Band
Robert Downing
Oregon City Police Officers Association

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Measure No. 3-96**BALLOT TITLE**

ALLOWS CITY COMMISSION TO TAKE SPECIFIC ACTIONS REGARDING PARK LANDS

QUESTION: Shall City Commission be authorized to sell, lease, transfer or change status of certain parks?

SUMMARY: This measure would allow the City Commission to sell, lease, transfer or change status of certain parks, namely Senior Citizens Park, Stafford Park, Hazelwood Park, Hartke Park, Shenandoah Park and Dement Park. Section 41 of the City Charter requires voter approval of these actions. The City Commission therefore submits this measure to the voters of Oregon City for their approval to allow such actions. This measure would not sell, lease or transfer any property interests in parks or to change the status of such parks, but would allow the Commission to do so, following a public hearing process.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The 1999 Adopted Parks and Recreation Master Plan recommends that the City sell, transfer title to home owners associations, or allocate for other public uses certain existing mini-parks. After researching the use and restrictions on each of these properties, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee recommended that the City Commission place this issue on the November Ballot. If approved, each property's use and possible disposition will be evaluated and presented through a public hearing process prior to any change in use occurring.

Furnished by:
Leilani Bronson-Crelly, Recorder
City of Oregon City

CITY OF OREGON CITY

CITY OF WILSONVILLE

Measure No. 3-96

Measure No. 3-78

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

BALLOT TITLE

Vote No On 3-96

AMENDS CHARTER: REQUIRES VOTER APPROVAL OF NEW CITY HALL CONSTRUCTION

I ask the voters of Oregon City to vote no on this measure, as it is a flawed short term fix to city budget problems. If this measure were passed the city of Oregon City citizens would lose public open space and this space is in short supply now.

QUESTION: Shall City Charter be amended to require voter approval before City expends resources to construct any new City Hall Building?

Don't think the words public hearing in this measure mean much. Ask yourself - if this commission has not already made up it's mind to sell or lease your parks, why are they asking your permission to do so?

SUMMARY: Proposed by initiative, amendment would add new Section 44 to the City Charter restricting the City Council's Charter authority to expend resources on a new City Hall Building without prior voter approval. Proposed Section 44 provides: "The city shall not expend resources on the construction of a new City Hall Building without first obtaining approval of a majority of voters casting ballots during a regularly scheduled City election. Any ballot proposal seeking such approval must include the total cost of completing the construction project in its title caption. The total cost of construction must be detailed in a proposal summary and shall include principal construction costs, infrastructure costs, the commercially zoned market value of any land acquired or appropriated for the project, the maximum cost of paying interest on any bonded indebtedness attached to the project, and an estimate of any other costs necessary to complete the project. The term 'City Hall Building' includes any significant structure housing one or more chief administrative functions of the city." Spending necessary to determine costs is not restricted.

Don't be fooled into thinking this will have no affect on you. All open space is of value and many people need their area for enjoyment.

Don't let the government decide what to do with your parks. Keep this power yourself and keep your parks for all of our citizens.

The government cannot sell or lease these parks without your approval, otherwise ask yourself why are they asking you.

Vote no on measure 3-96 and let the government know you want to keep your parks for now and for the future.

Furnished by: Edward Allick Past Mayor and Commissioner of Oregon City

NO EXPLANATORY STATEMENT FILED.

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Measure No. 3-78

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Measure 3-78 has been initiated by concerned citizens for 3 reasons:

1. The City Council has been unwilling to listen to the public:

- The workshops held five years ago were opposed to building a city hall on the Boozier property;
- The opinion poll results of subsequent open houses for locating a new city hall have never been released to the public by the city;
- All public testimony opportunities before every decision making body has been overwhelmingly opposed to the proposed city hall on the Boozier property.

2. The cost and scope of the proposed city hall on Boozier is simply irresponsible:

- \$250 per square foot, 500 square feet per employee, \$500 for every man, woman and child in Wilsonville;
- Though none are as extravagant and enticing as a NEW city hall building, other long-term, cost-effective alternatives are available;
- Even after discovering a \$2 million mistake, the city has made no effort to reduce the impact of the mistake or to scale back the scope of the project.

3. The city council has attempted to short circuit the public process:

- The city precluded the Planning Commission from reviewing the project;
- Public testimony has been overwhelmingly opposed, yet the project proceeds;
- Knowing this measure is on the ballot, the city has attempted to begin the project and spend money before you have a chance to be heard.

Voting "YES" on Measure 3-78 is the only way to force our city councilors to listen to the citizens. Voting "YES" will guarantee you right to be heard!

Furnished by:
Gerald A. Gregg
Committee for the Right to Vote

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Do you know where police services are located in Wilsonville? The current location for public safety and emergency services within the City of Wilsonville is not very visible nor accessible to the public it serves. In addition, space for staff, operations, and storage of records is inadequate. Because of this, I am opposed to the current charter amendment. Approving the proposed amendment does not provide a mechanism for addressing critical space needs until the November 2004 election.

The current Civic Center plan includes remodeling the existing city hall for use as a police and transit building. This plan provides a single, secure, staffed entry area unlike what Wilsonville officers have now, hidden away in the basement of the Annex building. Police officers in the current setting have no designated room to interview children, adult victims, or suspects.

Most of the police calls come from the main commercial districts around Wilsonville Road. It only makes sense to relocate public safety services to the existing city hall building, which is closer to the action, highly visible, and has the space and layout to work well for law enforcement and for public interaction.

The second public safety issue is the location of the Emergency Operations Center. An EOC acts as a community and emergency personnel hub during disasters. It makes more sense to locate it near our population centers. The current plan locates the EOC in a secured wing of the new city hall.

Centralizing important public safety and emergency management services and providing adequate space needs must be addressed now, not two years from now.

Vote NO on the charter amendment. Vote NO on 3-78.

Furnished by:
Craig Roberts

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Measure No. 3-78

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

As chair of the Wilsonville Budget Committee, I am opposed to the charter amendment requiring a vote for city hall construction. This amendment is poorly written and is misleading in many ways, such as:

- The amendment requires that an election be held in a "regularly scheduled" City election. That means we can't vote on this matter until November of 2004. If the City were to lease space until then the impact on the general fund could be severe for police and library. Costs for a permanent solution would increase. If a yes vote were obtained in 2004, it would still be another two years before space could be built and occupied. We need space now because the fire district wants their building back.
- According to this amendment, estimated costs must include the "commercially-zoned market value of any land acquired or appropriated". This is required whether or not the City already owns the land, and whether or not it is, ever was, or ever might be, commercially-zoned. This is not an accurate or even practical way to estimate project costs.
- Estimated costs must include the "maximum cost of paying interest on any bonded indebtedness attached to the property". This would be similar to adding on 30 years of your mortgage interest payments when referencing the price of your house. This is misleading since it is not generally how we compare the cost of one property to another.

Proceeding now allows the City to take advantage of an extremely competitive bid atmosphere, increase operational efficiencies, improve public service and not raise taxes to do it. It should proceed now. Please join me in voting NO on 3-78.

Furnished by:
Norm Bengel

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Building Civic Center with urban renewal funds saves taxpayer dollars

Waiting for an outcome of a November vote on the right to vote to build a city hall, as is the case with Measure 3-78, ties our hands to solve the city space problem for at least another two years. We can't wait that long. We must have a solution now. The lease at the Annex is up and we must move staff somewhere.

Using urban renewal funds to build a new city hall and civic center now makes sense. It is the most responsible choice for the use of taxpayer dollars in this hurting economy and in light of serious declines in revenues that support police and library services. Using urban renewal funds to build the Civic Center means that no taxes will be increased in order to acquire the necessary space for city staff.

We have worked on this issue for years and now it has come down to making it happen. Measure 3-78 doesn't accomplish anything except to delay our ability to move forward on the only viable solution available - using urban renewal financing to build city hall. Any other option will take revenues out of the general fund that are already supporting city services, including police and library services. There is no money available in the general fund for office space.

I want to emphasize that using Urban Renewal funds to build city hall on the Boozier property is the only way we can achieve our goal of acquiring the necessary office space without raising taxes on Wilsonville residents.

We have found a way to get the space needed to replace what we are losing at the Annex. We achieved it without raising taxes. We are solving the problem in the most efficient, cost-effective manner available to us. Measure 3-78 is nothing more than a red herring.

Please vote no.

Furnished by:
Benny Holt
Wilsonville City Councilor

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Measure No. 3-78

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

City Hall Must Move Forward Now

We need to move forward now with the construction of City Hall. Measure 3-78 will only hurt our ability to resolve this issue now without increasing the tax burden on Wilsonville residents. As a taxpayer myself, I don't like my taxes going up without a very good reason. We can take advantage of a rare and excellent opportunity to get both needed office space for city employees and not increase taxes by using urban renewal financing.

Urban renewal funds are paid for by new development within the urban renewal district from increased property values. These are property taxes they would pay regardless if city hall was built or not. I think it is fair that new development pay its way. Providing adequate infrastructure and public facilities so we can accommodate new growth is essential.

It is not just a matter of waiting for the outcome of this vote. Measure 3-78 would require us to wait until the next general election in November 2004 to actually develop a solution to our city office space problem. Yet it is a problem that must be resolved now. If we don't move forward and use urban renewal funds, we will have to increase taxes or severely cut city services such as police and the library.

We have already committed almost \$1.3 million in the design of the civic center. This would be money down the drain if we don't move forward now.

Because our economy is in a downturn at this time, this project will put people to work now and will also save Wilsonville taxpayers money because of the excellent bid climate. This may not be the case in two or three years from now.

It would be irresponsible to vote for Measure 3-78. It does nothing to solve the problems before us and will cost us much more in the long run. Vote no on 3-78.

Furnished by:
Bruce Barton, City Councilor
Terri Barton

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Keep Wilsonville Moving

The city's plan to create a civic center adjacent to the new library and Memorial Park is an important step forward in keeping Wilsonville a vital and attractive city. A place where people will want to live and work.

Using urban renewal money to keep from asking taxpayers to pay more taxes to finance the project makes good financial sense. It's a decision taxpayers should applaud and support.

Measure 3-78 the initiative petition to stop this project by asking us to approve a vote to vote at the next regular city election in 2004 - would keep us from moving forward. It should be defeated.

In the 1970's, the City of Salem avoided raising local taxes by using urban renewal funds and its powers of condemnation to carve out a city center in a blighted section of downtown Salem. The move created controversy, but the city prevailed. Today that civic center with library, city offices and courts is a vital part of Salem's attractive downtown area and is used daily and effectively by Salem citizens who appreciate its central location and the city's vision in creating this very usable and friendly space.

Closer, more recent examples of this kind of sound city planning include:

- Tualatin's civic center built by the City of Tualatin with urban renewal funds, at no increased cost to local taxpayers and used for a combination of private and public uses.
City of Gresham's city center expansion financed with certificates of participation being repaid from the city's general fund budget with no increase in taxes.
City of Lake Oswego's new Millenium Park financed with urban renewal funds, now a showcase for events large and small in the heart of the city.

Wilsonville needs this kind of vital city center space too!

Keep Wilsonville moving. Support the civic center and good city planning for Wilsonville's future.

Vote NO on Measure 3-78!

Furnished by:
Jeanne Magmer
C&M Communications

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

I am opposed to the passage of Measure 3-78 both as a resident of Wilsonville and as a professional advisor to cities and private investors revitalizing downtowns.

Measure 3-78 prevents us from solving our serious city office space problem for several years. Downtowns are the heart of a community and key indicator of a city's character, quality and leadership. A quality, well-designed city hall and city parks are very much a part of successful downtowns. Cities that successfully revitalize their downtown can expect to invest about \$1 per every \$4-\$5 leveraged from private investment. That public investment includes civic centers, public spaces, amenities, streets and utilities.

Wilsonville needs a new city hall, a park, a gathering place and these elements absolutely need to be in the town center - highly visible, highly accessible and heavily used. They should be strategically placed to convey community pride and commitment to a livable city - part of an overall strategy for efficiency and attracting quality businesses and citizen leaders.

Owning a well designed, energy efficient, attractive and inviting city hall in the long run will be a much wiser economic investment than a series of short-term rental solutions in weak locations. Government needs to be efficient in its operations and being in multiple locations is neither efficient nor effective. The timing is perfect. Interest rates are the lowest in half a century and construction costs are down markedly from the past decade. Best of all, taxes will not be raised to pay for this civic investment.

Deciding to build a new Wilsonville City Hall is a big decision, and a difficult one that elected officials have to make. It is the right one. Vote no on Measure 3-78.

Furnished by:
David Leland

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Whether or not you support building the new civic center, measure 3-78 is a poorly written measure that does not even allow for consideration of the question until November of 2004. By then costs will undoubtedly have increased substantially and we will still be another 2 years away from having a building that can be occupied.

We have already overstayed our welcome in the Fire District's building which houses over half of City office workers. The only way to lease space in the interim is with general fund dollars which are already stretched thin to cover police and library for the next two years without a new tax levy.

One of the responsibilities of the city council is to provide the space for essential government services. The civic center plan was selected after five years of consideration and review by the Budget Committee, the Architectural Review Committee, the Parks Board, and the Development Review Board.

I believe this civic center will be a legacy, but certainly not for me personally. After all, how many buildings could you name a person responsible for getting it built? The civic center will instead be a legacy for the citizens of Wilsonville. It will tie our rich Willamette Valley agricultural history to our current civic life without closing our options for the future.

Measure 3-78 is intended to delay important decisions for more than 2 years, to confuse and mislead future voters, and to intimidate all future councils from acting in the best interests of the city. It deserves your NO vote.

Furnished by:
Charlotte Lehan
Mayor

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Measure No. 3-78**ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION**

The members of the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board support the creation of the Civic Center Park and oppose the effort to delay the park or to remove portions of the Civic Center. After public hearings, after walking the site, after much review and discussion, the Parks Board voted unanimously in favor of the Civic Center Park.

The park, with high visibility on Wilsonville Road, will be a jewel for the city. It will offer opportunities for events in conjunction with activities at the Library, Community Center, City Hall and Memorial Park. The Civic Center Park will provide a gathering place for the community. The plaza gathering area as planned is spectacular. By making the old barn and several specimen trees a central feature of the plan, the project provides an opportunity to save, protect and put to practical use magnificent examples of Oregon's architectural and cultural history.

It does not make sense to build the Civic Center Park without a civic building of some type. This kind of park needs the oversight of a place of activity to be safe, well maintained and well used. On a smaller scale, consider the benefit the Visitor Centers offers to Town Center Park. The footprint of the City Hall building is three-tenths of one acre on the Boozier property that is in total twenty-two acres, little more than one percent of the land. The City Hall is a small and desirable element of the Civic Center Park.

Placing all civic buildings in a single center creates efficiencies. When the Library or the Community Center hosts an event that requires more parking than is needed for day-to-day operations, overflow parking will be at the Civic Center Park. When the opportunity comes for an Aquatic and Recreation Center, the parking lot, driveway and other site improvements already in place will reduce the costs of that facility.

For the reasons above, and more, we urge a No vote measure 3-78.

Furnished by:
Roger DeVille
Craig Faiman
Cathie Gleeson
Lisa Martin
Richard Noonan
Parks & Recreation Advisory Board

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

The Wilsonville Civic Center will be of great benefit to our city, its citizens and visitors for years to come. We have a unique opportunity to take advantage of available financing, available land and years of planning and Wilsonville citizen input that makes this the right time to proceed. **Delaying the project by putting it to a vote will make it impossible to get started until at least November, 2004.** The present City Hall and services in the Annex are already located inconveniently far apart and are inadequate. Energy and monies will have to be expended while we come up with interim strategies to house city services. Postponing construction will make the civic center project more expensive in the long run.

A center that combines administrative offices and public services with park and community gathering space give us what has been missing in Wilsonville - a heart that both defines and nurtures our community. Having lived in New England for many years, our families experienced the benefits of the "village green" concept. A civic center located around a commons increased the use of all facilities and enhanced accessibility and ownership of the civic life by the citizens. Patronage of businesses located on and close by the civic center and increased tourist usage made the commons an economic plus for the community and its tax revenues.

Don't let this opportunity slip through our fingers. Vote NO on 3-78.

Furnished by:
Linda Mines-Elliott
Patricia Young Carter

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Earlier this year I legally challenged the petition in order to get the petitioners to the negotiating table. Unfortunately, no middle course was agreed upon in those negotiations to allow the petitioners to withdraw the petition themselves, what I considered the best possible outcome to this conflict. Now the issue is before the voters and there is the possibility for the next best possible outcome, for the voters to defeat the charter amendment. Some people might be against the Civic Center Park. Others might have an ax to grind against this City Council or against this Mayor. None of these reasons are valid reasons to do the damage to the city charter this amendment does.

City Halls are difficult to build in all cities, in all times. City Halls are a text book example of why we have a system of representative democracy, not direct democracy. Should the charter amendment be approved it will require a vote before any City Hall can be built, although the same requirement will not exist for any other option of acquiring a City Hall. No future City Council will refer building a City Hall to the voters when the other options do not require a vote. It matters not the other options will cost more and accomplish less. The other options will remain possible. Politics is the art of the possible.

The only valid reason to vote for the charter amendment is that other cities who have such an amendment have found the restriction positive for the city. That proposition is so ridiculous that, to my knowledge, no petition proponent has even bothered to look into whether any other city charter has such a restriction. People do not burn houses down to get rid of ants. This charter amendment damages more than it targets. In a better world it would have been withdrawn by its proponents. The task of defeating it is up to the voters. Vote No on 3-78.

Furnished by:
Craig Faiman

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

The proposed charter amendment is a misguided effort to derail necessary city services. It deserves a no vote for many reasons, but as a long time library supporter, my primary concern is the impact it may have on our library.

When the City Council passed this year's budget they decided not to go forward with a police and library levy this fall as recommended by staff and the Budget Committee. They made that decision after hearing public testimony about the negative economic climate for new tax increases as well as concerns about competing with the fall school bond measure.

In order to avoid a levy and still maintain police and library service levels they voted to lay off four other city employees and use all the money that had been set aside for city hall to cover library and police for the next two years. That's why urban renewal is being used rather than the general fund: to maintain police/library services without a property tax increase. There is no way to purchase or lease another building or do anything else outside the urban renewal district that will not have huge impacts on police-library and/or raise taxes.

The Civic Center project and especially the Civic Park will work together with our new library and other city buildings to create a real heart for our community. Because it is in the urban renewal district, it can be done without raising taxes or impacting police and library services.

This charter amendment is a bad idea for many reasons, but its negative impact on library services is a major one.

Furnished by:
Nancy Andersen

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Measure No. 26-33

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BALLOT TITLE**FIVE-YEAR LEVY FOR CHILDREN'S INVESTMENT FUND**

QUESTION: Shall Portland support early childhood, after school, child abuse programs; five-year levy \$0.4026 per \$1,000 assessed value beginning in 2003? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: Measure would finance Portland Children's Investment Fund to support proven programs designed to help children arrive at school ready to learn, provide safe and constructive after school alternatives for kids, and prevent child abuse and neglect and family violence.

This Children's Investment Fund can only be used for:

- Child abuse prevention and intervention, which addresses juvenile crime, school failure, drug and alcohol abuse and homeless youth.
- Early childhood programs which make childcare more affordable and prepare children for success in school.
- After school and mentoring programs that promote academic achievement, reduce the number of juveniles victimized by crime and increase graduation rates.

Accountability measures include:

- Programs must be cost effective and have a proven record of success.
- Investment fund will be subject to annual audits.
- Administrative costs cannot exceed 5%.

Levy produces an estimated \$50 million over 5 years, averaging \$10 million per year. Levy is \$0.4026 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. A home valued at \$150,000 pays \$5.03 per month, \$60.39 per year.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Portland Children's Initiative

Successful kids mean a safer community, more effective schools and a better Portland.

Research tells us:

- **Children who get to school ready to learn have greater academic success.** That means they become more productive members of the community and the economy. And it eases the burdens on our schools.
- **After school and mentoring programs also increase student success and graduation rates.** And they give kids constructive things to do during the hours they are most at risk of getting into trouble.
- **Preventing and intervening in child abuse and neglect** not only delivers children from terrible circumstances, but also eliminates the greatest risk factor for juvenile crime, drug and alcohol abuse and homeless youth.

All these things are important to the quality of life in Portland. But there is a critical shortage in each of these areas. That is why the City Council placed Measure 26-33 on the ballot.

The Portland Children's Investment Fund

Measure 26-33 will create a Portland Children's Investment Fund through a five-year property tax levy. The money can only be used for proven programs to serve more children in the following areas:

- **Child abuse prevention and intervention**, which addresses juvenile crime, school failure, drug and alcohol abuse and homeless youth.
- **Early childhood programs** which make childcare more affordable and prepare children for success in school.
- **After school and mentoring programs** that promote academic achievement, reduce the number of juveniles victimized by crime and increase graduation rates.

These three areas were chosen because the need is great, and research shows they provide the greatest payoff both in children's lives and long-term savings to the community. And they would make a strategic contribution to the City's core mission of protecting public safety and making Portland more attractive to families and new business.

Accountability Measures

Measure 26-33 contains several elements to ensure accountability, efficiency and effectiveness:

- Funds can only be spent on programs that are cost effective and proven to work.
- It does not create a new department: existing administrative resources will be used.
- The law strictly limits administrative costs to 5% or less.
- There will be citizen oversight and annual audits.

The levy produces \$9,191,172 in FY 2004; \$9,569,900 in FY 2005; \$9,980,456 in FY 2006; \$10,399,159 in FY 2007; \$10,859,313 in FY 2008. The rate is \$.4026 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. A home valued at \$150,000 would pay \$5.03 per month, or \$60.39 per year.

Furnished by:

Dan Saltzman
Portland City Council

CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure No. 26-33

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Make Portland's Children a Higher Priority

We've all heard the phrase children are our future. It's true: making sure that children grow into safe, healthy and successful adults determines whether our community is successful as well.

But too often the needs of children are at the back of the line when it comes to setting spending priorities. Whether or not you have children or grandchildren, Measure 26-33 make good sense. We all pay for failing to break the cycle of child abuse and neglect, or if kids don't get to school ready to learn and succeed; if they drop out or become involved in the criminal justice system.

The Portland's Children's Initiative is our chance to change that. We can make children a higher priority, and make Portland a better place for all of us.

What It Does

Measure 26-33 will provide funding for proven, cost-effective programs in three critical areas:

- Child Abuse Prevention and Intervention.
- Early Childhood Development Programs.
- After School and Mentoring Programs.

Why These Three Areas?

It's a smart investment. Research shows that addressing these needs has a great impact in both children's lives and long-term savings to the community.

We can make a real difference. There are proven programs that get results in each of these areas.

The need is great. Portland has a significant shortage in each of these areas.

We Will Get What We Vote For

Measure 26-33 has safeguards written into the law:

- It creates no new bureaucracy.
- Funds from the Children's Initiative can only be spent on programs proven to work.
- Administrative costs are strictly limited to no more than 5%.
- There are annual audits and citizen oversight.

Proven Success

Similar Children's levies in other cities have helped:

- Reduce crime
- Reduce child abuse
- Improve school performance
- Save tax dollars
- Leverage additional private and federal funds to help kids

**Vote YES on Measure 26-33:
The Portland Children's Initiative**

Furnished by:
Courtnei Dresser
Campaign for Safe and Successful Children

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

What's the most important thing about the Portland Children's Initiative?

WE KNOW IT WILL WORK.

The Portland Children's Initiative will fund proven programs that help kids, make a safer and healthier community and will save all of us money in the long term. Research shows:

- **One dollar spent in a high quality active learning pre-school saves more than seven dollars in long term costs and productivity gains.** [SOURCE: High/Scope Perry Preschool Project, Ypsilanti, Michigan]

The same study showed:

- Higher levels of school completed;
 - A lower percentage receiving social services;
 - Fewer arrests.
- **One dollar invested in child abuse prevention could save 19 dollars later.** [SOURCE: Study for Michigan Children's Trust Fund (Caldwell, 1992)]

This includes savings in:

- Protective Services;
 - Foster care;
 - Health Care;
 - Special Education;
 - Juvenile justice and adult criminality.
- **One dollar in after-school programs now saves 3 dollars later.** [SOURCE: Fight Crime: Invest in Kids, 2000]

Kids involved in these programs are:

- Less likely to become victims of crime;
- More likely to graduate
- Less likely to have children during their high school years.

AND HERE IS HOW IT WORKED IN ANOTHER CITY

San Francisco passed a similar children's levy in 1991. Here are the results:

- Juvenile felony arrests down by 24 percent
- Better school attendance (63 percent)
- Better school performance (74 percent)
- Reports of child abuse and neglect have decreased by 25 percent
- Foster care population has decreased by 19 percent
- High school completion rate increased by 11 percent
- Emergency mental health hospitalizations decreased by 32 percent
- Public schools' SAT scores have increased.

**Save Kids. Save Money.
Vote YES on Measure 26-33**

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Campaign for Safe and Successful Children

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Measure No. 26-34

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BALLOT TITLE**FIVE-YEAR LEVY TO RESTORE PARK SERVICES, REPAIRS, RECREATION PROGRAMS**

QUESTION: Shall Portland repair, restore maintenance to parks, playgrounds, pools; levy \$.39 per \$1,000 assessed valuation for five years beginning 2003? (This measure may cause property taxes to increase by more than three percent.)

SUMMARY: This levy won two-thirds voter support in May but could not be put into effect because of inadequate 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.

Levy funds will:

- Restore basic park maintenance including litter removal, restroom cleaning, mowing, natural area and trail care;
- 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;
- Restore 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.

The rate is estimated to raise the following revenue: \$8.8 million in 2003-04, \$9.4 million in 2004-05, \$9.9 million in 2005-06, \$10.4 million in 2006-07, and \$10.9 million in 2007-08, for a total of \$49.4 million over 5 years.

Levy is \$.39 per \$1,000 assessed value. A home valued at \$150,000 would pay \$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 restore and maintain it.

In May, 2002, about 70% of those voting approved the Portland Parks & Recreation local option levy. However, the measure could not take effect because of inadequate voter turnout.

As a result, Parks had to reduce park maintenance and recreation programs by an additional \$2.2 million this summer.

If voters reaffirm passage of the Parks & Recreation levy in the November election, cuts made in parks and recreation this summer will be restored AND we can restore reductions in services made in recent years.

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

- Inspecting playground equipment everyday at 110 sties;
- Picking up litter (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;
- Over 7 million hours of recreation programs serving children, teens, families and seniors;
- 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 restore these cuts, and protect what we have.

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

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

The Parks levy will help all five Portland school districts.

Maintenance will be restored to play fields around schools in Portland's five school districts - Centennial, David Douglas, Parkrose, Portland Public, and Reynolds.

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, Commissioner
City of Portland

CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure No. 26-34

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Why are we voting on this again?

At the May primary election, about 70% of Portland voters voted Yes on the same parks levy you are considering now. Why are we voting again? Because not enough Portlanders returned their ballots to reach the required 50% turnout.

So, even though an overwhelming majority of us voted Yes for our parks, the measure could not go into effect. As a result, our Parks suffered additional cuts in services this summer, on top of the cuts of the past several years.

But we can restore our vote, and restore our parks.

Measure 26-34 is the same Parks measure we approved in May. The only difference is that the need is even greater to:

- Restore basic maintenance, litter removal and grass upkeep.
- Reopen and clean restrooms.
- Make urgent safety repairs.
- Restore lost recreation programs for kids, families and seniors.
- Help all 5 Portland school districts maintain play fields.

We count on our parks to be clean, safe and open. Our parks are essential to keeping our neighborhoods strong, safe and great places to live.

**RE-CONFIRM A GOOD DECISION.
VOTE YES FOR RESTORING BASIC MAINTENANCE TO
OUR PARKS!**

Furnished by:
Elizabeth Kaufman
Neighbors for Portland Parks Campaign

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A Special Message from Former Governor Victor Atiyeh and Former Governor Neil Goldschmidt

One of us is a Republican. One of us is a Democrat. There are many things we see differently.

But here's something we have in common: We are both proud to have spent an important part of our lives building a better community and protecting the things that make Oregon and Portland special.

That is why we both enthusiastically support Measure 26-34 - the Portland Parks Levy - and hope that you will too.

There are many things that make Portland great. There is the strength of our neighborhoods. Access to and reverence for our natural heritage. But most of all, this city is about people - and nothing provides more direct benefit to Portland's families, kids and seniors than the system of parks and recreation.

Portland's parks are a jewel, but one that we cannot take for granted. Over the past few years, we have fallen behind on maintenance and repair. Our parks and rec facilities are like any investment: if you don't keep them up, they will lose their value. And the value we would lose is far beyond property or buildings. It is the value of a city of trees and green. It is the value of strong and attractive neighborhoods. It is the value of safe places near home for all of us to have fun, or just a little peace and quiet.

These things are what make Portland a great place - and they are worth protecting. The way we can do that is by passing the Portland Parks Levy, which will touch every part of Portland, and benefit all of its neighborhoods.

Whether you are a Democrat or a Republican, that's something we all can agree on.

PLEASE VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-34

Furnished by:
Former Governors
Victor Atiyeh
Neil Goldschmidt

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OREGON CITY SCHOOL

Measure No. 3-97

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BALLOT TITLE

OREGON CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT FIVE YEAR LOCAL OPTION LEVY

QUESTION: Shall the District levy \$0.95 per \$1000 of assessed value to support operations for five years beginning in 2003-04? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: This levy will be used to fill the expected shortfall between the projected expenditure level to maintain programs and State school funding. The district will use the tax revenues from this measure to maintain current services (e.g. retain same number of teachers, instructional assistants and other staff) and where possible to reduce class size and/or for other educational enhancements. If this measure is not approved, the district will face additional significant reductions in staff and services to students. This levy will not be used for construction projects.

A rate of \$0.95 per \$1000 of assessed value is estimated to raise \$1,590,000 in 2003-04, \$1,505,000 in 2004-05, \$1,430,000 in 2005-06, \$1,360,000 in 2006-07, and \$1,290,000 in 2007-08.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Oregon City School District is requesting voter approval of a five year local option levy beginning in 2003-04 that would generate approximately \$1,590,000 the first year.

What is a local option tax?

The local option tax was established by the 1999 State Legislature. It provides local school districts authority to ask district patrons to vote on a local tax for school district operations. The levy amount is referred to as "the gap" between Measure 5 limitation of \$5 per \$1000 of assessed valuation and the Measure 50 tax limit. This figure is calculated for each school district.

Why do school districts ask for local option levies?

Since the passage of Measure 5 in 1990, when all school funding has been done by the legislative appropriations, the level of school funding has not kept pace with the level necessary for school districts to maintain current services from year to year. The deficit between state appropriations and expenditure requirements has been made up by a combination of cash carry-over and one-time appropriations and grants from the state. The cash reserves are depleted and the district no longer has the resources to fill the shortfall between state appropriations and the revenue needed to retain existing programs. The local option levy would help fill the shortfall between the cost of continuation of educational programs and the state appropriations. The district will use the tax revenue to help maintain current services to students and where possible to reduce class sizes. The revenue from this levy will not be used for any capital construction projects.

Legislation limits the amount of revenue the Oregon City School District can receive from local option and State fund-

ing. The local option equalizes all property tax at the \$5 per \$1000 of assessed valuation. The calculation of the local option is difficult to do and to understand. It is important to understand that while the property tax increase for this levy is expected to be 95 cents, the range for different properties may vary, but each property's total education tax amount collected will not exceed the Measure 5 maximum of \$5 per \$1000 of assessed valuation.

Roger Whitaker, Chair, Board of Education
Don Andersen, Board Member
Roger Cone, Board Member
David Hunt, Board Member
Jessica Iselin, Board Member
Gene Trone, Board Member

Furnished by:
Ken Rezac
Oregon City School District

OREGON CITY SCHOOL

Measure No. 3-97

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Together we have served many years on the Oregon City School District Board of Education. We are proud of the progress our students have made over the years. We have excellent staffs that are dedicated to the progress of their students. We have many parent volunteers who enhance the opportunities of our youth. During the past several years, we have seen local control erode in favor of State control of budgets. Increases in state requirements have occurred without accompanying funding. All schools in the state have been forced to "do more with less." Any "fat" was trimmed from our budget a long time ago; we are now faced with cutting muscle and bone. The Local Option Levy is one opportunity our community has to support our schools and **partially** preserve programs and class sizes. Every school district in Oregon has faced deep cuts to core student programs; Oregon City is no exception. Many other districts have passed Local Option Levies in support of their students - we dare not miss this opportunity for our kids! The Oregon City board is faced with approving budgets that are detrimental to our students! The children of this community should not have to pay the penalty for the lack of adequate funding by our state legislature. Please vote **yes** on this measure to reduce the negative impact on our students that reduced funding has caused. **Our young people are counting on us!**

Furnished by:
Roger Whitaker
Don Andersen

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The concept of **public education** has never been more threatened in the state of Oregon than it is today. The past decade has brought many changes to the way schools are funded; politicians now determine funding levels! When we give the government permission to diminish the value of education by not holding it as priority within the state budget, we give the government permission to damage the welfare of our society. Our schools have already been cut by past measures, and now our state is reducing even that minimum. We are parents and grandparents who are committed to public education in our community. We believe democracy depends on strong public schools. We believe that solutions to poverty, racism, internal and external attacks, the American economy, and elitism are best found through excellent public schools. We have watched with pride as Oregon City schools have overcome past funding crises and emerged with restored programs such as music and art, only to once again be hit with drastic cuts. As our test scores rise and students achieve at ever-improving levels, our district is told to "tighten the belt yet again." We are extremely concerned about the need to provide additional dollars to put back vital programs and staff that are so essential to the education of students. And the levy will not restore everything we will lose, but it is a step toward some relief. We are strongly in support of this levy; let us demonstrate that education **is a priority** of the people in the Oregon City School District.

Furnished by:
Sharon Rodgers, OCHS Class of '57
Julie Peters
Chris Brandt Wadsworth, OCHS Class of '77
Lisa Wright Wilson, OCHS Class of '82
Kaeleen Bigej Holmgren, OCHS Class of '83

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OREGON TRAIL SCHOOL

Measure No. 3-92

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BALLOT TITLE

OREGON TRAIL SCHOOL DISTRICT GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION

QUESTION: Shall the District be authorized to issue general obligation bonds totaling \$1,950,000 to finance improvements to its 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: To provide safe and adequate facilities for our students, and to protect the community's investment in existing school buildings, the school board has determined that improvements must be made to the District's facilities. Bond funds would be used at Sandy High School, Boring, Cedar Ridge and Welches Middle Schools, Bull Run, Cottrell, Firwood, Kelso, Naas, Sandy and Welches Elementary Schools, the Aquatic Center, the District offices and the Bell House to (1) correct safety, health or code issues that may result in suspension of operations if not corrected; (2) correct needs that may result in further deterioration of facilities or disrupt school operations if not corrected; (3) improve health and safety conditions at the facilities; and (4) begin phase I improvements to the lower parking lot at Sandy High School.

The bonds will mature over a period not exceeding three (3) years from date of issuance.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Oregon Trail School District is requesting voter approval of a \$1.95 million bond to renovate and improve school facilities.

Oregon Trail citizens rate the care and upkeep of our school buildings as their highest priority. But efforts to preserve instructional programs, and funding limitations, have forced the district to defer building improvement and efficiency projects.

In the Spring of 2000 a Facilities Review Committee was charged by the Board of Education to examine the short and long-term repair, modification and improvement needs of our facilities, including upgrades that are needed to meet state law and safety codes.

The committee concluded that:

1. The district has a severe backlog of building projects, including serious health and safety issues.
2. The schools are lacking in adequate security.
3. The schools are substandard in ADA compliance, security and safety areas and technology issues.
4. Obsolete and inefficient physical plants are a drain on district resources.

WHY A BOND MEASURE?

- To correct safety, health and code issues
- To provide safe, secure, energy efficient buildings for our students, staff and community
- To maintain our community's investment in their schools

WHAT WOULD THE BOND PROCEEDS ENABLE THE DISTRICT TO DO?

- Renovate heating systems
- Replace roofing
- Upgrade fire alarm systems
- Increase ventilation to eliminate air quality problems
- Upgrade emergency lighting
- Replace exterior dry rot
- Replace boilers
- Correct floor hazards
- Improve building security and emergency exits
- Improve restrooms
- Replace old plumbing
- Upgrade electrical systems
- Install an elevator at Sandy High School for disabled access
- Begin phase 1 improvements to the lower parking lot at Sandy High School as required by the City of Sandy

HOW MUCH?

- The bonds would not exceed \$1.95 million
- Taxes would be levied for a two-year period only
- The cost to taxpayers would be approximately .65 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value
- A citizen's Bond Oversight Committee will be appointed by the Board of Education to oversee project completion and budget
- The owner of a \$150,000 home is estimated to pay LESS THAN \$100 PER YEAR FOR TWO YEARS to improve neighborhood schools

Passage of the Bond Measure would improve the teaching and learning environment of our community schools for all of our 4,200 students and 400 employees. It would enable the district to complete projects that will increase safety and security, create efficiencies, and preserve the taxpayer's investment in our buildings.

Furnished by:

Clementina Salinas, Superintendent
Oregon Trail School District

OREGON TRAIL SCHOOL

Measure No. 3-92

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Citizens for Safe and Healthy Schools, ask you to vote YES on Measure 3-92

We must act now to protect our investment in our school facilities.

The Oregon Trail School District has crumbling, decaying schools. With frequent budget crunches, the repairs and improvements to keep the buildings safe and healthy have been delayed in favor of spending our tax dollars on the students themselves. Our facilities are deteriorating. We can no longer keep delaying the inevitable.

These are our buildings; they belong to us.

Quality schools help maintain property values and are good for our local economy. They are an investment in the community, for the community.

Our Children Need a Safe and Healthy Learning Environment.

Health and security needs must be addressed for the safety of the 4,200 students, 400 employees and the various community groups who access our schools.

Measure 3-92 has four important elements:

- 1. The bond levy would not exceed \$1.95 million:** It is prioritized to address the most critical health, safety code and structural issues first.
- 2. Every building in the district will be affected:** Improvement projects are planned for each of our eleven school sites and the aquatic center.
- 3. Taxes would be levied for only two years:** This is a short-term commitment for you, with high accountability for the district.
- 4. Taxpayer costs will be limited:** The assessment of \$0.65 per thousand of property value would cost the owners of a \$150,000 home only \$97.50 a year for each of the two years. That translates into less than two matinee movie tickets or a medium pizza per month.

Voters will know how every \$ is spent.

A Citizen's Facility Review Committee examined repair and improvement needs. To assure the taxpayers get their money's worth, a Citizen's Bond Oversight Committee will oversee the budget and completion of the projects.

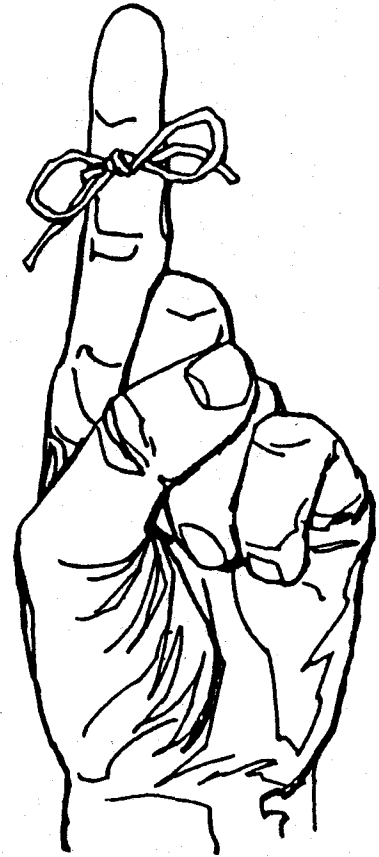
We need to act now to preserve our investment in OUR community schools.

Please Vote YES on Measure 3-92.

Furnished by:
Wayne R. Kuechler
Citizens for Safe and Healthy Schools

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November 5, 2002**

Measure No. 3-75

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BALLOT TITLE

GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND FOR SCHOOL FACILITY ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS

QUESTION: Shall West Linn-Wilsonville School District by issuing general obligation bonds make additions and improvements to its facilities totaling \$75,000,000? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of section 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: Bond funds will be used:

- At Wilsonville High School to construct core facilities and classrooms to expand capacity from 750 to 1500 students;
- At all schools, provide improvements for safety/security, program equity, energy conservation, deferred maintenance, ADA upgrades, and asbestos removal;
- For technology for all schools;
- At West Linn High School to construct core facilities in food services, the arts, and athletics;
- At Inza Wood Middle School expand core facilities and classrooms and the arts;
- To complete phase II of Boones Ferry Primary School;
- At Willamette Primary School to increase classroom space and remodel entry and office for security;
- At Sunset Primary School to provide mechanical, energy, and efficiency upgrades, library expansion and cafeteria remodel;
- To acquire land for future growth;
- To retire the good faith bond on sale of Wilsonville Primary.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

WHY? GROWTH, SAFETY, EQUITY.

West Linn-Wilsonville School enrollments continue to grow, creating school overcrowding. Since 1997 student enrollment has grown by nearly 600 students. The district now serves nearly 8,000 students with projected enrollments of 10,000 by 2015. Wilsonville High School enrollment exceeds capacity by over 125 students and Willamette Primary is 85 over capacity.

Most older facilities do not offer equal opportunities in Libraries, Arts, Music, Physical Education, and Drama.

Since 83% of the district's budget goes to personnel, deferred maintenance has become a way of life for school districts. West Linn-Wilsonville School District is no exception. District facilities are heavily used throughout the year and deferred maintenance and depreciation amounts to over \$2,800,000 annually.

WHAT?

The School Board, along with the citizen's Long Range Planning Committee and task forces for The Arts, Athletics, and Technology, developed a \$75,000,000. capital construction bond that would provide current and future students with equitable and quality programs in safe and efficient learning environments. This bond would add classrooms; ensure equity and safety at all district schools.

It has ten components.

- Wilsonville High School: New 750 student classroom addition, expanded core facilities to accommodate 1,500 students, second gymnasium, convert baseball and soccer fields to all weather turf, and additional parking spaces.
- All schools: Modifications, repairs and replacements would provide for safety/security needs, program equity, energy conservation, ADA upgrades, deferred maintenance, and asbestos removal.
- Technology: Upgrades would be made in all facilities based on a 6-year refreshment cycle for equipment and software.
- West Linn High School: Remove and replace 1923 wing from the gymnasium south, with new kitchen/cafeteria, construct new PE/athletic, and health facility, and construct new music/dance/drama facilities. Convert current baseball field to all weather baseball/practice field.
- Inza Wood Middle School: The core facilities would be enlarged for classrooms and locker rooms, library, cafeteria/commons, and teaming/group learning spaces. Stage and second music classroom would be added. Main entry system would be revised.
- Boones Ferry Primary School: Complete Phase II which includes classrooms for 100 additional students, a gymnasium, covered play area, and additional parking spaces.
- Willamette Primary School: Add classroom space to accommodate current enrollment, relocate administrative offices centrally for security/safety issues, expand library, replace kitchen, and expand cafeteria.
- Sunset Primary School: Expand the library, remodel cafeteria, replace kitchen, install energy efficient upgrades and replace mechanical/plumbing systems.
- Land acquisition: Acquire 15 acres in Wilsonville for future primary school and middle school.
- Retire the Good Faith Bond: Retire the bond issued for the anticipated sale of Wilsonville Primary School and used to complete the Boones Ferry Primary School.

HOW MUCH?

This bond would cost an estimated 67 cents per \$1,000 of total assessed value. The property tax payer will experience an average increase of 30 cents per \$1,000 assessed value over the next seven years. On a \$200,000 home the estimated average yearly tax increase would be \$60 or \$5.00 per month.

Furnished by:

Roger L. Woehl, Superintendent
West Linn-Wilsonville School District

Measure No. 3-75

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As physicians living in the West Linn-Wilsonville School District we recognize the value that a strong public education system brings to our communities. Education is vital to the well being of any society. We express our strong support for the \$75 million West Linn-Wilsonville School District bond levy.

Adequate classroom space and up-to-date resources and technology are crucial to the success of our young people. The funds allocated in this bond levy are essential to achieve these goals. Proceeds from the school bonds will allow completion of the remodeling at West Linn High School and the construction of phase two at Wilsonville High School, the latter increasing the present capacity of 750 to 1500 students. (Current enrollment at Wilsonville High School is over capacity at 810 students.) Improved technology, increased classroom space, and necessary maintenance projects at each school are also included in the bond.

The bond levy is structured to cost only an average additional 30 cents per \$1000 of assessed property values over each of the next 7 years. In addition, future residents of the school district will pay their fair share over the 20-year life of the bond.

We encourage you to vote "Yes" for Ballot Measure 3-75 in order to ensure a bright educational future for our children.

Furnished by:
Romney Burke, M.D.
Karl O. Wustrack, M.D.
David Lindquist, M.D.
David Pass, M.D.

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As citizens who have been involved in the West Linn-Wilsonville School District in recent years, each of us cares deeply about our young people and the communities we live in.

That is why we are in favor of the West Linn-Wilsonville School District bond levy, Measure 3-75, which is on the November 5th ballot. Our school district and communities have a long history of commitment to educational excellence and to the success of each child. The communities have experienced a tremendous increase in population and school overcrowding during the past fifteen years, and this increase is still continuing today. In fact, many schools are at or above educational capacities. Every school has maintenance and repair needs.

This \$75 million bond levy is designed to address these issues:

- guarantee safety
- add classrooms
- ensure educational equity

The levy includes important projects for each school. We feel that the additional cost of 30 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value is reasonable to address these critical needs.

We urge you to join us in voting "yes" for Measure 3-75. Our schools are a great investment for our children, our communities, and our future.

Furnished by:
Dea Cox, Retired Superintendent
West Linn-Wilsonville School District

Diane Wustrak
Past Board Member

Greta Sheppard
Past Board Member

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As former teachers and coaches in the West Linn-Wilsonville School District, we want to express our strong support for the \$75 million West Linn-Wilsonville School District bond levy - Measure 3-75. Our public schools deserve our support based on the quality of education our children have received in the past. To maintain this quality, we need to invest in our future.

The bond levy will help support all areas of the district. It will address needed repairs and maintenance at all schools, will provide for updated technology, addition of classrooms and remodeling of overcrowded core spaces, and completion of additions to West Linn and Wilsonville High Schools.

We can't think of a better way to spend our tax dollars than to help improve the education of our young people. Vote "YES" for West Linn-Wilsonville Schools and Measure 3-75!

Furnished by:

Dave Sanville
Retired Teacher and Wrestling Coach
West Linn High School

Chuck Smith
Retired Teacher and Wrestling Coach
Wood Middle School and Wilsonville High School

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A Message from Music and Arts Partners

West Linn-Wilsonville is known for excellent schools, and the proposed bond gives us an opportunity to sustain that reputation. If approved, this bond measure will:

- ensure student safety with repairs and upgrades
prepare for district growth with more classrooms and core spaces
provide equitable facilities for students at all levels

In music and arts specifically, recent growth and success of all programs have highlighted the need for more core facilities. Enrollment, student interest and participation have increased, particularly at the middle and high school levels. And at the same time, current facilities are overused, in need of major repairs or lacking in some schools. A district-wide upgrade of music and arts facilities has never occurred and is sorely needed.

In January of 2002, a Music and Arts Task Force on Facilities appointed by the superintendent, surveyed needs at all district schools. Stage, music room, art space, kiln availability and safety issues were assessed at each school plus dance, music facilities and support space at both high schools. A full report recommended improvements to bring existing school facilities to a common standard at each level and to support the needs of current educational programs. The proposed bond will fund these improvements.

We have an opportunity to make a difference for years to come in the lives of countless students. The educational success of our children depends on creating a society that is both literate and imaginative, both competent and creative. The arts are a necessary and vital part of a school's curriculum. Music, dance, theatre and the visual arts are all important in the development and joy of a child. Without these, we are not truly educating.

Music and Arts Partners recommends passage of this bond.

- Dana Edvalson Pam Roesler Julie Giles
Dave LeRud Cynthia Stenger Louise Shaw
Lynne Detrick Barbara Richmond Elise Legere
Laraine Clark Theonie Gilmore Bev Herbert
Sarah Wright Patti Niswanger Judy Magee

Furnished by:

Lynne Detrick, Executive Board Member
West Linn-Wilsonville Music and Arts Partners

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Measure No. 3-75

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As parents of West Linn Middle School students, we encourage you to support Measure 3-75 for many reasons. There are currently 8,000 students in the district. Some schools already have portable classrooms and suffer the effects of over crowding. The levy supports keeping classrooms at a manageable size across the district. Secondly, the bond levy will add needed music and arts facilities and work towards equity among schools. In addition, technology upgrades are planned to keep our students current with recent and continuing innovations. At Rosemont Ridge the driveway will be widened to improve traffic flow, and enhancements to the electrical and mechanical systems will conserve energy and save the school money that can then be used to hire teachers. Athey Creek would get new carpeting, improved athletic fields, upgraded fire alarms, and other needed facility enhancements. In addition, basic repairs and important maintenance work is due for almost every school in the district. Our students can receive all of this for approximately \$60 per \$200,000 assessed value per year.

Our community prides itself in safe, equitable schools that are prepared for the growth in our district. Vote yes on Measure 3-75 so the excellence of our schools may continue.

Furnished by:

Becky Rodes, Rosemont Ridge Parent
Kay Anderson, Athey Creek Parent
Priscilla Koczian, Athey Creek Parent

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Try to picture thirty children in your home every day for the past year. Now, try to picture the wear and tear on your home. It's a scary thought isn't it? That is what our schools go through every year but on a grander scale.

As an active school mom, I have spent time in Bolton and Sunset Primary Schools, Rosemont Middle School and West Linn High School. These are four of the schools that the bond measure 3-75 is going to help. They are all in need of repairs and improvements. Your vote will help with the maintenance and necessary repairs to ensure the safety of all our children. This bond will upgrade the buildings, outside property, and bring the schools' technology into the 21st century. Measure 3-75 will include the addition of music and art facilities to create equity among the schools in the district.

Our community and school district have a long history of excellence. I urge you to vote yes on the bond measure 3-75. Our future is in the hands of our children. Please give them the tools and facilities to succeed.

Furnished by:

Sue Smith
Bolton Primary and West Linn High School parent

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The youth sports organizations would like to thank the West Linn-Wilsonville School District for inviting us to participate in the athletic facilities review. We endorse Measure 3-75 that addresses expanding and upgrading some of the athletic facility needs.

Furnished by:
Peter Mack and Jim Beltz
West Linn Youth Sports Association
Willamette United Soccer Club
Wilsonville Youth Sports

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The West Linn/Wilsonville (WLWV) School Board urges you to vote YES on Measure 3-75. Measure 3-75 will fund needed classroom space, safety initiatives, facility upgrades, and deferred maintenance to manage growth, insure safety, and provide equity across school buildings.

Key improvements are needed now. Wilsonville High School is over-crowded and has 6 portable classrooms. West Linn High School needs an expansion of core areas to improve instruction, ensure safety and provide equity. Boones Ferry Primary School needs classrooms for 100 more students. Bolton Primary and Wood Middle School need improvements to classrooms and core facilities.

This bond will address needs at every school in the district. For example:

Maintenance is needed at all of our buildings and will keep the learning environment safe for all our children.

Equity will be provided for music/art teaching areas at our schools, which will impact thousands of students and will enrich our entire community.

Safety issues will be addressed at schools where needed.

Technology upgrades at all our schools will help teachers and students take advantage of the incredible opportunities these tools provide.

The WLWV School Board prioritized the most essential improvements and maintenance projects identified by our citizen-based Long Range Planning Committee. The resulting bond is responsibly sized and will cost approximately an additional \$60 per \$200,000 of assessed property value each year.

When our citizens passed the last bond in 1997, we knew that future needs would arise. By planning improvements and adding classrooms only when they are needed, we are able to keep our schools safe and to maintain their high quality, while being responsible with our citizens' tax dollars.

The WLWV School Board strongly recommends you join us in supporting the children of this excellent school district by voting YES on Measure 3-75.

Furnished by:
Pat Hanlin, President
Tom Bruggere
Gary Mittelstaedt
Bonnie Faddis
West Linn-Wilsonville School Board

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Safety

Citizens of Wilsonville and West Linn urge you to vote YES on Measure 3-75 on November 5, 2002. This bond would pay for safety upgrades at all the schools in the West Linn-Wilsonville School District.

Equity

Measure 3-75 will add improvements to music and art rooms, cafeterias, and other meeting areas needed to provide equity for all our students. Many of these facilities are used for community activities available for all citizens. The capital improvements paid for by the passage of this bond will upgrade technology at all schools following the plan developed by the school technology committee.

Additional Classrooms

Wilsonville High School would get classrooms for an additional 750 students. Other phase II additions include completing Boones Ferry Primary, and West Linn High School.

The district has demonstrated a frugal and disciplined approach to spending our tax dollars for the benefit of all our children. We urge you to vote YES on measure 3-75 for West Linn-Wilsonville Schools.

Frances M. (Marian) Wiedemann
Richard White
Wayne Lowrie
Walt and Doris Wehler

Furnished by:
Mary Furrow
Coalition for Excellent Schools

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As the President of the Board of Parents and Staff For Students at Boones Ferry Primary School, the Board and I would urge all voters to vote "yes" on ballot measure 3-75.

This \$75 million West Linn-Wilsonville School District bond levy is important for the continued support of our communities children. Our district is at the top of the state and we need to continue providing the finest in educational resources to maintain our position. This bond will allow us to continue with our children's safety programs, add more classroom space that is sorely needed, and ensure educational equity. Its important to remember that all schools in our district will be supported by this measure.

Please remember that the West Linn-Wilsonville district has a long and rich history in support of our children. With the recent overcrowding of our classrooms due to our population growth, it is imperative we keep pace with our financial support of our schools. Please join with us for a vote of "yes" on Measure 3-75. It is a vote in support of our kids and our educators.

James N. Cutler, Jr.
President-PSS

Furnished by:
Mary Furrow
Coalition for Excellent Schools

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As business owners in West Linn and Wilsonville, we recognize the valuable partnership between our business community and West Linn-Wilsonville Schools.

SAFETY

Classroom expansion, building repairs and maintenance protect our investment in the schools. **Safety for our children is a #1 priority for all of us.** Improvements often result in energy savings and more efficient operations.

EQUITY

A planned upgrade of technology in all schools make good business sense. Technology helps teachers and students prepare for the future. Normal wear and tear at each building needs regular attention to protect the investment.

CLASSROOM SPACE

Portable classrooms may be necessary to alleviate crowded classrooms but they are an expensive short term solution. Completing original expansion plans at Wilsonville High School and Boones Ferry Primary, plus adding improvements to core areas to crowded schools improve the learning environment for all students. Finishing the remodel at West Linn High School includes cafeteria revisions and parking changes to facilitate all student and community activities.

Cost is reasonable at an estimated additional 30c per \$1000 of assessed value. When we all work together, this is an excellent value for our community.

Endorsed by:

John Lightowler, Willamette Falls True Value & Nursery
 Tim Furrow, Furrow Pump
 Paul N. Toole, Insurance
 Bruce Wallace, Mail Boxes Etc - Wilsonville

Furnished by:

Mary Furrow
 Coalition for Excellent Schools

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The planned completion of West Linn and Wilsonville High Schools will create equal access and availability to quality programs, services and educational experiences across the district.

West Linn High School

Completion of the planned Phase II renovation will unify the high school campus with a quality structure that blends educationally and aesthetically with the 2000 building. The 1920's south wing would be demolished. Remodeling or replacing core facilities would include food preparation, service and eating areas; additional gym space and athletic facilities; health classrooms, alternative learning space plus classrooms and support space for theater, music and dance with additional auditorium seating.

Improved utilization of the total area in a supportive design for learning will meet current curricular needs, enhance educational experiences plus increase student participation and opportunities in a unified complex.

WLHS Site Council Parents

Lynne Detrick	Kay Anderson
Debbie Schlitt	Nathan Bell
Susan Lawrence	Katie Iverson
Bev Herbert	Dave LeRud
Susan Kara	Mike Sullivan
Patti Niswanger	

Wilsonville High School

This bond completes the original design for a capacity of 1500 students. The existing building has an educational capacity of 750 students, insufficient for the 880 students who enrolled in August 2002.

This Phase II addition will feature thirty instructional spaces: science labs, art rooms, and classrooms that fully integrate instructional technology. A second gym will be added next to the current main gym and additions to the core facilities (library, media center, commons, counseling, etc.) will be modified to meet the needs of 1500 students.

This addition will eliminate the six portable classrooms currently housed on the school campus and provide the Wilsonville community with a quality high school that the entire community can share with pride.

We urge you to vote YES on Measure 3-75.

Wilsonville HS Parents

Eileen R. Berning	Kendra MacLennan
Terry E. Brau	Judy Messner
Lee Ann Erickson	Becky Nichols
Angie Fogg	Lori Wolfram
Mary Furrow	Bill and Lorie Yavorsky

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Mary Furrow
 Coalition for Excellent Schools

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Measure No. 3-75

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

VOTE YES ON 3-75!

Passage of Measure 3-75 will improve the educational experience for all children in our district. Adding classrooms and core spaces throughout the district, will enable us to ensure safety of students and staff and provide equity in educational opportunity for our students. District leadership has embraced a long term planning strategy that incorporates many factors that trigger the timing for proposed investment in school facilities. Key considerations are student safety and equitable access for all students to educational opportunities in the district.

THIS IS OUR BOND!

District staff spent thousands of man hours with literally hundreds of community members discussing this bond. The staff based their proposed actions on the primary drivers of student safety and ability to provide equitable access to educational opportunities in the district. Working closely with the community and directed by the recommendation of the citizens' long range planning committee, it is now time to take action.

THIS IS WHAT A \$60 PER HOUSEHOLD* INVESTMENT WILL ACCOMPLISH!

Provide much needed improvements to existing schools and complete construction of new facilities necessary to handle the forecast increase in student enrollments.

Renovation of existing facilities to bring them up to current standards for student safety.

Protection of the investment the district has made in technology while ensuring our students are well prepared for the technology they will face in future vocational or educational plans.

Progress toward the district's plan to use investments in energy conservation to offset increased energy costs, thereby reducing the ongoing burden on the general fund. These savings can be invested in teachers, aids, and other support staff.

Passage of 3-75 is the next step on our road to educational excellence. It will provide much needed classroom and core space throughout the district; allowing us to deliver on our promise of a safe and equitable learning experience for our children.

*(based on assessed valuation of \$200,000)

VOTE YES FOR OUR SCHOOLS!

VOTE YES FOR MEASURE 3-75!

Furnished by:
Robert Fernandez
Ladd Hill Residents for 3-75

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

GOOD SCHOOLS ARE GOOD FOR LOCAL BUSINESS!

Adivio Corporation and Alerio Professional Services Group maintain offices in the West Linn Wilsonville School District. Both companies believe that the successful passage of measure 3-75 will be a key milestone in preserving the excellent working environment that currently exists in our district. Modern well appointed schools bring the following benefits to local business:

- Great schools are key to attracting and retaining skilled employees
- Great schools set the tone for community standards
- Great schools help establish and maintain real property value

The first question asked by prospective employees is how are the schools? Being able to show prospects that our schools rank with the best in the state is often the only inducement needed for them to relocate to our area. 92% of our employees are parents. These parents rank their **children's education as one of their top concerns**. It simply makes good business sense to aggressively support the schools.

While being a source of pride to all of the parents and educators, the performance of our schools is also the best "report card" on the way the district is spending our hard earned tax dollars. The district has demonstrated it can frugally manage resources while providing a first rate classroom experience. The proposed bond will provide for growth for the next 6 years while actually **decreasing the aggregate tax rate** for education.

Please join our companies in a vote for excellent schools. West Linn Wilsonville schools can continue to be the best by executing their well thought out plan for the future. Measure 3-75 supports that plan and is a **fiscally sound measure** that takes our precious tax dollars and invests them wisely in the core services for all of the schools in our district.

Yes on 3-75 is good for schools.

Yes on 3-75 is good for business.

Furnished by:
Peter Melitz
Adivio Corporation
Alerio Professional Services Group

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GRESHAM-BARLOW SCHOOL

Measure No. 26-44

BALLOT TITLE

FIVE YEAR OPERATING LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR SCHOOLS

QUESTION: Should Gresham-Barlow School District impose \$0.74 per \$1,000 of assessed value for school operation for five years beginning 2003-04? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: The proposed tax rate is \$0.74 per \$1,000 of assessed value of property in the district. For property with an assessed value of \$100,000, the tax would be \$74.00. It is estimated the proposed rate will raise \$3,347,137 in 2003-04, \$3,447,551 in 2004-05, \$3,550,977 in 2005-06, \$3,657,507 in 2006-07 and \$3,767,232 in 2007-08, for a total of \$17,770,404. The funds will be used to maintain quality education programs in the Gresham-Barlow School District by providing for the purchase of instructional materials, classroom technology, operational needs, and will assist to maintain the desired class size. The education total tax rate, including this special levy, would not exceed the Measure 5 limitation of \$5 per \$1,000 of real market value for the operation of schools.

mately \$3.5 million annually for each of the five years of its duration. If the economy improves and the Oregon Legislature adopts a stable funding source for schools, the Gresham-Barlow School Board has the option to not collect this Local Option Levy.

Furnished by:
Michelle Granger-Moore
Chief Financial Officer

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Gresham-Barlow School District is asking voter approval of a Local Option Levy. The proceeds of the levy will be used to maintain quality education programs in the district by providing for the purchase of instructional materials and classroom technology, and will also assist to maintain the desired student/teacher ratios. The downturn in the State's economy has caused the Oregon Legislature to reduce funds previously earmarked for schools. This has resulted in reduction to staff and programs that directly affect learning opportunities for students.

The Local Option Levy was adopted by the 1999 Legislature as a way for school districts, if the voters approved, to increase property taxes up to the Measure 5 limits of \$5 per thousand valuation.

The 2002-2003 budget, which was adopted by the Gresham-Barlow School Board in June, 2002, was for an amount of approximately \$78 million. This was \$3.5 million less than required to offer the same programs that were offered the year before. Now, the state's economy continues to decline, resulting in the potential for additional reductions. At the time that this statement is being written, the Oregon Legislature is meeting for the fifth time in an attempt to address the financial uncertainty facing the State of Oregon. Regardless of the outcome of those efforts, school districts will continue to face funding instability through the 2003-2005 biennium. Current and future shortfalls mean less revenue for educational programs in the Gresham-Barlow School District.

The local option levy will be a flat rate of \$0.74 per thousand of assessed value for a five-year period. A home assessed at \$100,000 would pay an additional \$74 per year in property tax to support this levy. This levy will generate approxi-

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MEASURE WERE FILED.**

Measure No. 36-43

BALLOT TITLE

NEWBERG SCHOOL DISTRICT BONDS TO RELIEVE OVERCROWDING AND IMPROVE SCHOOLS

QUESTION: Shall the District improve facilities, construct an elementary school and purchase land by issuing general obligation bonds totaling \$46,300,000? 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 authorizes Newberg Schools to relieve overcrowding, improve facilities and student safety by issuing bonds for capital improvements.

Local growth has increased enrollment 14% in the last decade. All elementary schools are at or above capacity with projections showing a 462-student increase by 2008. Newberg High School is over capacity. One-third of the students attend classes in portable classrooms.

This measure would:

- Make major renovations at Mabel Rush, Ewing Young and other schools including heating, ventilation, roof replacement
- Replace 16 portable classrooms at Newberg High by constructing classrooms, cafeteria, auditorium, athletic facilities
- Upgrade safety and security systems at each school
- Relieve overcrowding and provide for future growth by constructing a 550-student elementary school on donated property
- Purchase land for future school sites at today's market value
- Pay all associated building and bond issuance costs

Bonds will mature in 21 years or less from date of issue with repayment structured so new residents will assist in paying bonds. Bonds may be sold in more than one series.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

LOCAL GROWTH IS OVERCROWDING CLASSROOMS

Enrollment in Newberg Public Schools has increased 14% in the last decade. Projections indicate this trend will continue. Since 1994, local schools have absorbed 538 more students and 20 more classroom teachers - that's equivalent to a new school. Currently:

- One-third of Newberg High School students learn in 16 portable classrooms.
- Each elementary school is at or above enrollment capacity, requiring nine portable classrooms to accommodate all students.
- Enrollment studies show elementary schools will grow an additional 462 students by 2008.

To maintain the quality of education in Newberg schools and provide classrooms to keep pace with enrollment growth, the school board is unanimously proposing a \$46.3 million bond measure now when the cost to taxpayers can be reduced by:

- Current interest rates that would allow the district to finance school construction projects at lower rates;

- New residents moving into the school district who will assist in paying for the bond;
- The donation of 11 acres of property within the city limits for a new elementary school;
- Re-using Antonia Crater Elementary architectural plans for a new school to reduce design costs;
- Purchasing property for future schools at current market value.

IF APPROVED, THIS MEASURE WOULD ALLOW NEWBERG SCHOOLS TO:

1. Make major building renovations. Despite budget reductions, schools are regularly maintained. But operating funds are inadequate for major renovations.

This measure would:

- Replace old heating and ventilation systems at Mabel Rush
- Provide a new well and septic system at Ewing Young
- Replace the roof on Edwards cafeteria
- Improve safety and security at all schools

2. Relieve overcrowding - now and in the future

At Newberg High School:

- Renovate and expand the campus to serve 1,800 students, delaying the need for a second high school
- Eliminate 16 portable classrooms
- Enclose the present outdoor courtyard and connect all major buildings by constructing classrooms, cafeteria, library and interior hallways
- Construct an auditorium, softball fields, tennis courts, gymnasium and additional parking

At elementary schools:

- Add classrooms at Mabel Rush and Ewing Young schools
- Eliminate portable classrooms at Mabel Rush Elementary
- Build a 550-student school on donated property in the North College area of Newberg

3. Increase safety and security

- Install surveillance cameras at Newberg High School
- Install exterior bells and intercoms at all schools
- Improve bus drop-off area at Dundee and student pick-up area at Mabel Rush

4. Purchase property for future schools at current market values.

The bond would cost taxpayers an estimated \$1.70 per \$1,000 of assessed value in the first year. The bond would mature in 21 years or less with new residents sharing the cost of paying for the bonds. Bonds may be sold in more than one series.

Furnished by:
Paula A. Radich
Superintendent/Clerk

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MEASURE WERE FILED.**

SILVER FALLS SCHOOL

Measure No. 24-102

BALLOT TITLE

SILVER FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 4J GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION

QUESTION: Shall the District be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not exceeding \$31,250,000? 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: If approved, this measure provides funds to the District to finance the costs of capital construction and capital improvements, including, but not limited to, providing funds to:

- Construct, furnish and make site improvements to Silverton High School-Pine Street Campus;
- Upgrade, remodel, furnish and make site improvements to Silverton High School Schlador Street Campus and Mark Twain Middle School; and
- Pay bond issuance costs.

The Bonds will mature in 21 years or less.

- ◆ Remodel the old high school to permit students in grades 5 and 6 to be separated for much of the day from those students in grades 7 and 8. In addition, the remodel will permit improved oversight and security at the main entrance.

In addition to the use of the proceeds from the sale of Eugene Field Elementary School, the Silver Falls School District plans to offset some construction, remodeling and furnish costs with the proceeds from the sale of a 13-acre site located adjacent to Robert Frost Elementary School.

The proposed bond measure will not exceed \$31,250,000. The estimated average annual levy rate is \$2.47 per thousand of assessed value. The term of the bonds will not exceed 21 years.

Furnished by:
Craig Roessler
Superintendent

Wally Lierman
Board Chair

Doug Morgan
Vice Chair

David Beeson
Board Member

Joanne Carr
Board Member

Bob Knorr
Board Member

Bob Schaefer
Board Member

Bill Steers
Board Member

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Silver Falls School District faces a number of difficulties stemming from:

- Safety concerns given the location of Eugene Field Elementary School and the lack of safe drop-off and pick-up parking for parents with young children.
- The age and physical condition of Eugene Field School. The crowded conditions at the school.
- The split high school campus - Pine Street and Schlador Street Campuses.
- Safety concerns at the Schlador Street Campus (old high school).

If approved, this measure would permit Silver Falls School District to:

- ◆ Move 500-kindergarten through grade 3 students out of Eugene Field Elementary School to Robert Frost and/or Mark Twain Schools. Both of these schools have safe, off-street drop-off and pick-up areas for parents with young children. They also have more up-to-date electrical, plumbing and heating systems.
- ◆ Sell Eugene Field School and use the proceeds from the sale to offset some of the construction, remodeling and furnishing costs.
- ◆ Complete the new high school and consolidate the staff and 1,200 students in grades 9-12 on one campus. The estimated savings is \$250,000 per year.
- ◆ Complete safety improvements and upgrades at the old high school campus in order to provide a safe and secure school for students in grades 7 and 8 from Mark Twain and grades 5 and 6 from Robert Frost. The estimated total enrollment is 600 students.

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OF OR IN OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE WERE FILED.

Measure No. 26-38

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

- Upgrade and improve existing facilities to extend their life including, but not limited to, all or any of the following:
 - Replace leaking roofs;
 - Make seismic, facility and energy upgrades;
 - Remove asbestos;
 - Make handicap access, security and site improvements; and
 - Refinance prior upgrades and improvements.
- Construct, equip and furnish a learning center with an expanded library, computerized learning center and classrooms to enable MHCC students to earn bachelor's degrees through cooperating Oregon universities without leaving the area.
- Construct, equip and furnish a health occupations/biotechnology building to expand programs so graduates' skills and training 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, but not limited to, all or any of the following:

- Replace leaking roofs
- Make seismic, facility and energy upgrades
- Remove asbestos
- Make handicap access, security and site improvements
- Refinance prior upgrades and 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:
 MHCCD Board

Measure No. 26-38

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Clackamas Community College President Endorses Mt. Hood Community College's Bond Measure 26-38

The Mt. Hood Community College District Board has studied existing college facility conditions, capacity and projected future enrollment growth and developed a master plan for college improvements.

Development of the plan includes recommendations for addressing capital construction and renovation needs; educational modernization; technology infrastructure; health, safety, seismic and handicap access concerns.

The lack of financial resources, especially for major renovation and remodeling, make **capital improvements necessary at existing college buildings to protect the community's investment in these facilities and extend their life.**

Mt. Hood Community College faces a number of problems as a result of: aging, inadequate facilities, overcrowded classrooms, and increasing enrollment.

Funds from the bond measure will be used to finance capital construction and capital improvement costs to upgrade existing buildings; construct a learning center with expanded library, computerized learning center and classrooms, and a health occupations/biotechnology building.

Because Mt. Hood Community College enrolls a significant number of students from East Clackamas County, I am endorsing Mt. Hood Community College's bond measure and urge you to vote YES on Measure 26-38.

Earl P. "Joe" Johnson, President
Clackamas Community College

Furnished by:
Ed Grosswiler
Citizens for MHCC

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Adventist Medical Center Supports Measure 26-38

Dear East County voters:

As a representative of the healthcare industry I encourage you to vote YES on Measure 26-38. It is **essential to keep the college's health and bio-technology programs up-to-date.**

Mt. Hood Community College has done an excellent job of preparing students from all walks of life to work in health science and health care jobs. Many of those students are currently employed at Adventist Medical Center and other local hospitals. It is often the case that the college's labs and equipment struggle to keep pace with the advances in the healthcare industry.

With a new Allied Health/Bio-Science Facility, Mt. Hood Community College can meet the demand for training in health science and offer new bio-technology programs. Without it, the college is at risk of falling behind and our local healthcare industry will be further challenged to find the workers needed to care for the health of our community.

With our support, Mt. Hood Community College can prepare students to be world-class workers in health care and bio-technology. I urge you to vote yes on the Mt. Hood Community College Bond Measure No. 26-38.

Deryl Jones
President
Adventist Medical Center

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Citizens for MHCC

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MT. HOOD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 26-38

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Chamber of Commerce Urges YES vote on Measure 26-38

The Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce urges you to vote YES on Measure 26-38 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 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. We believe in the educational opportunities provided by Mt. Hood Community College, such as the Center for Advanced Learning and the University Center.

The plan for a University Center to enable our young people to obtain bachelor's degrees from Oregon's public universities 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 repairing 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 26-38 and strongly urging you to vote YES on Measure 26-38. **Your vote can help keep our economy vital in the 21st century, while providing family wage jobs.**

Furnished by:
Dave West
Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Students-Alumni Support Measure 26-38 for MHCC

We urge you to vote YES on Measure 26-38.

The students and alumni of Mt. Hood Community College, **including the more than 1000 current students from the Clackamas County communities of Sandy, Estacada, Boring, Damascus, Welches and Zig Zag,** 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. Old roofs need replacing or the leaks 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 26-38 will provide the funds to take care of these needs.

At the same time, Measure 26-38 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 between MHCC and 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 we are supporting the Mt. Hood Community College bonds. **Join us in voting YES on Measure 26-38.**

Rebecca Post, President,
MHCC Associated Student Government
Jack V. Rounsefell, Mt. Hood Community College Alumnus

Furnished by:
Rebecca Post
Associated Students of Mt. Hood Community College

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CANBY FIRE

Measure No. 3-90

BALLOT TITLE

FOUR YEAR LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR FIRE AND EMS PERSONNEL

QUESTION: Should Canby Fire District #62 impose \$0.29 per \$1,000 of assessed value for four years beginning in Fiscal year 2003/04? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: If approved, the proceeds will be used by Canby Fire District No. 62 to hire 3 Firefighter/EMTs and 1 Fire Prevention Officer.

The 3 Firefighter/EMTs will be added to the current staffing to allow the District to staff a second ambulance, reducing the response times. Currently the one-staffed Canby ambulance is unavailable due to calls for an average of over 3 hours per day. During this period, the next closest ambulance is in either Molalla or Oregon City.

By adding the 3 Firefighter/EMTs the District will be able to reduce the response time for the second ambulance from an average of 15 minutes to under 6 minutes.

The Fire Prevention Officer is necessary to improve the Fire Districts fire and life safety programs, increase public education opportunities, and maintain a positive partnership with the business community.

The levy is not to exceed the rate of \$0.29 per \$1,000.

Estimated amount of tax to be collected in each year is as follows: 2003/04 - \$304,948; 2004/05 - \$314,096; 2005/06 - \$323,519; 2006/07 - \$333,225.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Canby Rural Fire Protection District No. 62 serves an estimated 32,000 residents in the Cities of Barlow and Canby, as well as the rural area surrounding these Cities. The District encompasses 53 square miles consisting of mixed property uses including residential, light industrial, and agricultural.

The District provides the following services: fire suppression, fire prevention, emergency medical (ambulance), hazardous materials, and swift-water rescue. The District provides comprehensive public education programs: school children fire safety, Community Emergency Response Teams, first aid and CPR classes. The District also provides non-traditional, non-emergency services: water removal, blood pressure checks, and personal assistance to the elderly and those in need where no other service provider is available. The District is a leader in emergency management for the community, taking an active role in disaster preparedness and education.

The District provides the community's only emergency advanced life support ambulance service. The Districts' paramedics provide state of the art and leading edge technology and techniques to manage emergency health care needs.

The growth in incident response is out-pacing District staff resources; professional paid full-time staff and volunteers combined. Personnel resources are stretched beyond

demand - ambulance transports reduce our on-duty fire-fighting staff by 2/3 for over three hours per day. During these periods, our on-duty firefighting force is reduced to one individual, with the closest ambulance responding from either Molalla or Oregon City. This shortage in staffing also severely limits the District's ability to respond to more than one incident at a time. The average response time for units responding from outside the District is 15 minutes. Increasing staff in order to operate the second ambulance could reduce that response time by as much as 9-10 minutes, depending on the nature, location of the call, or number of simultaneous incidents.

To address the need for staff to support the growth in population and increased number of incident responses (fire and medical), Canby Fire District is seeking voter authorization to impose a four-year local option tax, not to exceed \$0.29 (cents) per \$1,000 assessed value. If approved, the proceeds will be used to fund the following:

- 1) 3 additional firefighter/EMTs to provide adequate 24-hour coverage for fire and medical response demand. These firefighter/EMTs, along with realignment of current staff will allow the fire district to meet service level needs.
- 2) A fire prevention officer to assist the fire marshal in the delivery of public education and fire prevention and life safety programs, as well as maintaining a positive partnership with the business community. This individual will also be credentialed and available to provide emergency services.

If the levy were assessed at its full rate, the owner of a house with an assessed value of \$200,000 would pay an additional \$4.83 per month or \$58.00 per year.

Furnished by:
Ted R. Kunze, Chief
Canby Fire District

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OF OR IN OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE WERE FILED.**

CLACKAMAS COUNTY FIRE #68

Measure No. 3-76

BALLOT TITLE

DISSOLUTION OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT #68

QUESTION: Shall Clackamas County Rural Fire Protection District #68 be dissolved upon annexation to Clackamas County Fire District #1?

SUMMARY: This measure will dissolve Clackamas County Rural Fire Protection District #68 effective upon annexation of all the territory of District #68 to Clackamas County Fire District #1. Dissolution shall not occur, even upon an affirmative vote, should not all the territory of District 68 be annexed by District #1.

The Plan of Dissolution and Liquidation provides for the transfer and conveyance of all assets to, and assumption of all outstanding indebtedness by, Clackamas County Fire District #1. The Plan is available for examination at the office of the county clerk.

Clackamas County Rural Fire Protection District #68 provides no direct service. Rather it contracts for fire and emergency medical and other ancillary services from Clackamas County Fire District #1.

The purpose of this measure is to stabilize funding for fire and emergency services and ensure that these services to area residents will continue to be provided by Fire District #1.

This measure will eliminate the need to periodically renegotiate short-term service contracts with unknown future costs.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

In October 1999 Clackamas County Rural Fire Protection District #68 (District #68) entered into an agreement whereby Clackamas County Fire District #1 (Fire District #1) agreed to provide operational services for District #68. Fire District #1 now responds to all fire, medical and other emergencies that occur in District #68. Fire District #1 also handles training of local volunteers, maintenance of fire apparatus and equipment, public education, and all other affairs necessary to operate an emergency service.

Following three years of monitoring the operational activities, actually reviewing each alarm, the board of District #68 has determined that the best course for the future is to join by annexation to Fire District #1. The method of proposed annexation selected by the boards of both fire districts is to dissolve District #68 through this ballot measure and for District #1 to annex all of District #68 territory.

To operate independently, District #68 heavily depends on volunteers. Recruiting enough volunteers to reliably provide 7-day a week coverage has not been possible for several years, and it would be unreasonably expensive and not cost effective to staff the District #68 station with an adequate number of round-the-clock firefighters. The demographics of District #68 have changed from locally employed farmers and trades people to commuters, greatly reducing the number of potential daytime volunteers. Adding to the problem are the increasing state and federal rules regarding training, minimum staffing, and physical fitness of volunteer firefight-

ers. Volunteers must now have extensive training. OSHA mandates minimum levels of training before a person can respond on emergency calls as a basic firefighter. Add to that the emergency medical training and you have hundreds of hours, including many weekends, of required training. It is difficult to find willing volunteers who live in the community with the necessary time to commit, and who can be depended upon to rapidly respond to many types of emergency calls.

While the Clarkes and Highland stations will continue to use volunteer staffing, under the supervision of Fire District #1, volunteers cannot deliver the acceptable level of response certainty that is expected. An acceptable level of response certainty has been and will continue to be delivered from the Beaver Creek station of Fire District #1. The responders from the Beaver Creek and other Fire District #1 stations will be highly trained firefighters/EMT's and paramedics.

Funding of District #68 is by a permanent tax levy that generates about \$200,000.00 in tax revenues annually. The permanent tax levy would fund a minimal, primarily volunteer, program without any certainty of service level. An additional \$120,000.00 is currently being generated from a local option tax levy that is in its fourth year of a 5-year levy. Even with these additional funds from the levy, District #68, if operated independently, could not duplicate, or even approach, the current level of service being provided by District #1.

Joining with the larger district means District #68 patrons will continue to enjoy the professional level of service that has been provided for the past three years.

Furnished by:
Newell Weatherly
Clackamas County Fire No. 68

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

ESTACADA FIRE

Measure No. 3-83

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BALLOT TITLE

ESTACADA RURAL FIRE DISTRICT #69 GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION

QUESTION: Shall the District issue general obligation bonds totaling \$3,500,000.00 to finance land purchase, new construction and capital improvements? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: If approved, proceeds would be used to:

- purchase land;
- construct, equip, and furnish new fire station;
- construct a training tower facility, and
- construct, equip and furnish a substation on land already owned.

The bonds will mature over a period not exceeding 15 years from date of issuance and may be issued in one or more series.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Estacada Fire District covers approximately 80 square miles and includes the City of Estacada and surrounding area. The District provides fire protection, emergency medical services, fire and life safety education and prevention services. It is staffed by 12 paid career and 32 volunteer firefighters and emergency medical personnel. Estacada Fire District is a special service district governed by a Board of Directors elected by District residents.

By unanimous vote, the Board of Directors approved placement of a bond measure on the November General Election ballot. This measure provides funding for construction of a new fire station, purchase of a site in the Atkinson Industrial Park - which includes an additional donated lot appraised at \$195,000, construction of a training tower and construction of a substation on District owned property on Springwater Road.

The Board is asking District residents to consider a \$3.5 million bond measure to be paid over approximately 15 years. This would represent an estimated 49 cents per \$1000 of assessed property valuation at an annual cost of \$49.00 to the owner of a home with an assessed valuation of \$100,000. The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on the best information available from the county assessor at the time of the estimate.

The Board of Directors placed the measure on the ballot for these reasons:

1. Constructed in 1964, the Main Station located downtown is seismically vulnerable. In a moderate to severe earthquake personnel, equipment and emergency vehicles could be trapped within the structure. In a crisis this facility is designated as "Emergency Operations Center" for the District which includes the City of Estacada.

2. Volunteer Firefighters allow the District to maintain current service levels. Indoor facilities for education and training for volunteer and career staff are inadequate. Outdoor training often requires traffic control or closure of streets. The aging wood training tower does not allow interior fire suppression training or live fire training. Current facilities make it difficult to meet increased Federal and State mandated training requirements.

3. When the Main Station was built 38 years ago the District responded to 100 calls annually with 2 paid and 20 volunteer personnel. In 2001 the District responded to 1,296 calls with 12 paid and 35 volunteers. Now, for a total staff of 44, the Main Station has one public restroom, and one restroom with a shower and a toilet. There are no separate facilities, including sleeping accommodations, for female members.

4. Lack of space results in some emergency vehicles remaining outside and there is inadequate organized storage for firefighting equipment and turnouts.

5. To construct new facilities at the existing location would require purchase or condemnation of six houses and one apartment building, vacating two city streets and would cost an estimated additional \$1 million.

Funding of these projects would provide the District with safer facilities from which to operate, especially during a major emergency, and would also provide improved training and living facilities for its volunteers.

Furnished by:

John T. Bresko, Board Chairman
Estacada Fire District

ESTACADA FIRE

Measure No. 3-83

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

YOUR VOLUNTEERS NEED YOUR HELP

As our district slogan says, we have a "Desire to Serve" and the "Courage to Act" when we are called to protect your life and property. We are the men and women who volunteer our time as Firefighters and EMT's to serve you. All we ask in return is to be **well trained**, have the proper **tools and equipment**, and have a comfortable **place to live** when we're at the fire station.

TRAINING IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING WE DO

As firefighters we need to train the way we work. Our current facility doesn't allow for this. We can't flow water in it or fight fire in it. The first fire a new volunteer firefighter fights shouldn't be the real thing the stakes are too high.

YOU'VE ALWAYS PROVIDED US WITH THE PROPER TOOLS

We work hard to take care of them. The problem is we've run out of room to store everything. Some vehicles are kept outside and other equipment is stored wherever we can find space, including inside our training tower.

OUR CURRENT STATION WASN'T DESIGNED FOR TODAY'S NEEDS

When it was built in 1964, we responded to 100 calls a year with two employees and 20 volunteers. No one lived at the station. Today we respond to about 1300 calls per year with 12 employees and 35 volunteers who live at the station 24 hours per day while on duty. Our living areas are overcrowded and inadequate. Some of our volunteers are women and we don't have separate sleeping, shower and bathroom facilities for them. The more volunteers we can get to spend time at the station the better our response times will be, but it's hard to do without the space to accommodate them.

YOU SUPPORTED US BY PASSING A NEW TAX BASE IN 1996

Unfortunately, property tax limitation Measure 50 took that decision away. Our needs haven't changed.

PLEASE VOTE YES ON MEASURE 3-83

Furnished by:
Paul Pletcher
David Long
Theresa Morrisey
Estacada Volunteer Firefighter's Association

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The Estacada Rural Fire District Board of Directors is proud of the District's employees and volunteers. They give of their time and risk their lives to protect the lives and property of those in need in the District. The Board of Directors supports all its employees and volunteers and their need to be well trained and educated in their chosen line of work. Our Firefighters and EMT's provide a much-needed service in a growing community that is geographically distant from area hospitals.

The need for up-to-date and safe training facilities for firefighters and EMT's to maintain their high level of expertise and to better serve District patrons becomes more evident every day. The current fire station cannot be renovated or expanded in a cost-effective manner. The need for seismic-safe quarters with adequate sleeping and lavatory facilities has grown along with the growing number of volunteers joining the District. Sufficient room for tool and apparatus storage has increased over the years and there is no room for the equipment now needed by the District.

A YES vote on Measure 3-83 will greatly assist the employees and volunteer staff of the Estacada Rural Fire District in continuing to provide you with the best fire protection and emergency medical care possible. A YES vote will help us help you.

Thank you for your support.

Furnished by:
Keppie Keplinger
James B. Carey
Matthew J. Silva
Estacada Fire District Board of Directors

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Measure No. 3-91

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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 \$2,355,000? 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: 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 with an estimated cost of .45 per thousand.

1999 the tanks on the two tankers were coated to temporarily stop water leaking from several pinhole-sized leaks. The current fire engines at the Firwood and Roslyn Lake stations are built with a 2-door cab. We need to replace them with 4-door cabs in order for all firefighters to travel safely in enclosed cabs to alarm scenes and training exercises. The truck bay at the Roslyn Lake station will be expanded so that the new engine will be able to fit inside 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.

Furnished by:
Gary L. McQueen
Fire Chief

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Sandy Fire District is requesting permission to sell general obligation bonds not to exceed \$2,355,000. The estimated cost is .45 per thousand 1000 assessed valuation. This is the first time in 22 years that the Sandy Fire District has requested bond funding. In 1997, Measure 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 Main station. Our 1999 Citizen's 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

SANDY FIRE

Measure No. 3-91

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The Board of Directors of the Sandy Fire District would like your support and encourage you to vote Yes on Measure 3-91.

In 1980, voters approved our last bond measure. The Sandy Fire District is asking you for help. We have a proven record of accountability with the citizens. We will spend the taxpayers' 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 essential 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 served for 20 years or more including one front line engine that has seen 29 years of service, and continues to serve - well past the Citizen's Committee recommendation of 15 years. Our vigilant maintenance program has kept them running and it's simply time to replace them.

Improve Service to Cherryville

The Eastern area of our district, approximately 400 homes, doesn't have the same level of protection as the rest of the fire district. As a result, homeowners are getting huge increases in insurance rates. These improvements will help equalize overall service and insurance cost equity.

Please join us in voting Yes for Measure 3-91

Furnished by:
Ed Hanning
Len Tobias
Janet Bacon
Joe Barnett
Jerry Lawson
Sandy Fire District Board of Directors

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Sandy Fire District is asking for your "YES" vote to improve emergency response capabilities at an affordable cost. The District's last bond was in 1980.

THE BIG QUESTION: How much will this cost me?

THE ANSWER: Only about .45 per \$1000 of valuation or \$67.50 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 may be called to respond to an emergency at your emergency. Apparatus replacement includes:

Two 20-year-old fire engines: One at the Firwood and one at the Roslyn Lake fire stations.

A 24-year-old water tanker at the Firwood fire station.

A 26-year-old water tanker at the Roslyn Lake fire station.

A 29-year-old wildland firefighting engine at the Sandy fire station.

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 prudent 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 3-91:

Remodeling of existing apparatus bays at the Roslyn Lake fire station to meet current earthquake strength needs. 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. This change positively affects nearly 400 Cherryville homeowners and could result in substantial savings of annual fire insurance premiums.

Help the people that are there when YOU need help
Vote "Yes" on Measure 3-91 and support your local firefighters!

Furnished by:
Shawn Rhoades
Charles K. Hanson
Sandy Area Citizens for Fire Protection & Safety

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RIVERDALE FIRE

Measure No. 26-39

BALLOT TITLE

MULTIPLE YEAR LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR RIVERDALE FIRE DISTRICT 11JT

QUESTION: Shall Riverdale RFPD 11JT impose \$.43 per \$1,000 of assessed value for 5 years, for operating purposes, beginning 2004-2005? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: This measure will authorize the Board of Directors to levy the taxes needed for the annual cost of emergency services provided to Riverdale residents. The District presently operates with the aid of a 5 year local option tax of \$.43 per \$1,000 of assessed value which expires with the 2003-2004 tax year. This measure would continue the present \$.43 per \$1,000 local option tax for 5 years beginning with the 2004-2005 tax year. The Board of Directors has determined that this tax is necessary to pay the contract costs for emergency fire and medical services.

The local option taxes to be raised in each of the 5 years are estimated to be: 2004-2005: \$195,435; 2005-2006: \$202,272; 2006-2007: \$209,324; 2007-2008: \$216,617; 2008-2009: \$224,245. The estimated total tax raised over the 5 years is \$1,047,943.

The Board of Directors intends to levy taxes each year only in an amount that meets the District's needs for emergency services.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure proposes adding a levy of \$.43 (43 cents) per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to the current \$1.2361 bringing the total tax rate to \$1.661 for the 5 year period. The Board of Directors is of the opinion that a rate of \$1.661 per \$1,000 will be necessary to provide emergency fire and medical services by contracting with an adjacent city or fire district. The District presently contracts with the City of Lake Oswego for these services. The permanent tax rate of \$1.2361 per \$1,000 established by Measure 50 was a substantial reduction of the previous tax rate and is insufficient to supply emergency services to the District.

Furnished by:
Board of Directors
Riverdale Fire District

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OF OR IN OPPOSITION TO THIS
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SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION

Measure No. 3-71

BALLOT TITLE

CLACKAMAS COUNTY SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT PERMANENT RATE LIMIT

QUESTION: Shall the District have a permanent rate limit of \$.09 per \$1000 assessed value beginning fiscal year 2003-2004?

SUMMARY: This permanent rate limit will enable the Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation District to provide technical assistance, cost-share funding, and educational programs in the areas of water quality improvement and soil and water conservation to urban and rural District residents, special districts, and watershed councils within the District. The need for this assistance has increased due to mandates of the Federal Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act, but the District does not have sufficient resources to provide the assistance at an adequate level, and has decided to ask the voters for a permanent rate limit.

The permanent rate limit would cost the owner of a \$100,000 home \$9.00 a year and would yield approximately \$2,039,942 a year to the District. With this money the District would provide technicians and cost-share funds to help individuals and groups with planning, design, construction and monitoring of projects to prevent and reduce soil erosion, keep sediment and other pollutants from entering waterways, and conserve water.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) was created by Clackamas County voters in 1958 as a Special District. The mission of the SWCD is to assist communities, landowners and citizens in their efforts to conserve, restore, enhance and protect the natural resources of Clackamas County. SWCD's are non-regulatory agencies. Through technical assistance, outreach and education, the SWCD promotes voluntary action to solving local natural resource concerns.

Clackamas County is the third largest populated county in Oregon and home to over 340,000 people, supporting a sizable urban core and an equally significant and economically viable agricultural sector. The County ranks first in the state in number of farm units (over 3700) and second in gross farm sales (\$349 million). The majority of farms are 20 acres or less, providing a mix of rural lifestyles and intensive farming enterprises. The County's urban/rural dynamics becomes more complex with the vast system of rivers and watersheds that transect the County. These watersheds support agriculture and nursery production, timber, livestock, recreation, fishing, wildlife and tourism as well as provide our sources of drinking water. Managing for these multiple uses make water quality and watershed health vital when addressing our local resource concerns and economic viability.

Mandates of the Federal Clean Water Act and Endangered Species Act, in conjunction with the State of Oregon's Agricultural Water Quality Management Area Plans (SB 1010) and noxious weed laws, has increased the demand for technical assistance of the SWCD. These increased

requests come at a time when current funding sources are increasingly limited or unstable. County and State budgets are strained by across the board budget reductions resulting in a 20 percent decline in funding for the SWCD. The SWCD leverages its operating budget to "capture" out of area dollars in the form of matching dollar grants; some providing \$3 dollars for each \$1 contributed. Grant funds are available for on the ground projects, not for providing on-site technical assistance or supporting basic staffing needs.

To provide a necessary and stable funding base, the SWCD Board is proceeding with its own Permanent Rate Limit. If approved, the Permanent Rate Limit of 9 cents per \$1000 assessed value would generate approximately \$2 million in annual revenue. These funds will be used to stabilize SWCD operations; provide project cost-sharing and bridge loans to support conservation activities of residents, watershed organizations and communities; support youth/adult conservation education and outreach programs; and hire additional employees to provide required technical support.

The Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation District Board stress their commitment to offer technical assistance to all County residents. The SWCD utilizes a "micro watershed" based approach to resource management; putting targeted conservation practices on the ground in urban and rural areas to positively impact water quality and watershed health. Technical assistance is available for soil loss/erosion control; invasive weed control; fertilizer, pesticide and manure management; riparian vegetative buffers, fencing and off-stream watering systems; whole farm conservation planning; urban backyard conservation practices; Naturescaping workshops; and horse/livestock pasture management.

Furnished by:

Michael Dillard, District Chair

Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation District

SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION

VECTOR CONTROL

Measure No. 3-71

Measure No. 3-89

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Clackamas County is a very special place, we are growing and urbanizing, but most of our land is still in farm and forest. Unlike other areas in Oregon, our farms tend to be small; 78% of our farms are 50 acres or less. So when pollution problems show up in our rivers and streams, whose waters we use for drinking and recreation, and are habitat for salmon and steelhead, we need local solutions. Unfortunately, some problems exist: low dissolved oxygen levels in the Sandy, toxics in the Molalla-Pudding, bacteria in the Clackamas, high water temperatures in many areas.

The Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation District has for almost 50 years been a conduit for technical assistance from the Federal government. This assistance, and the Federal cost-share programs that go with it, is best suited to the larger farms. Federal staffing levels have been declining and are too low to connect with the many people in the county who could benefit from this assistance. Some people, who prefer not to get involved with the Federal Government, will allow assistance from a non-regulatory local conservation district.

The Conservation District has a history of working cooperatively with landowners, and a philosophy of on-the-ground results through assistance and incentives, not regulation. It is in a unique position, if it had the resources, to help ALL of the county residents to keep pollutants out of our waterways, and our streamside areas healthy and functional. City-dwellers, horse lovers, and nurserymen, suburbanites, Christmas tree growers, and row crop farmers would all benefit.

Please give the District the resources it needs to begin to do the job. For very little money, \$9 on a \$100,000 home, so much could be accomplished. Our streams can run clear and cold again, and we can achieve this through positive community action, with local people helping local people.

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 3-71!

Furnished by:
Michael Weinberg
Friends of Conservation

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THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

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BALLOT TITLE

FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR VECTOR (MOSQUITO) CONTROL OPERATIONS

QUESTION: Shall Vector District levy \$0.025 per \$1,000.00 assessed value for maintenance, general operations, capital projects for five years beginning 2003-2004? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: Previous tax reduction measures have reduced the ability of Clackamas County Vector Control District to provide a needed level of service throughout the County. This measure authorizes the District to levy \$0.025 per \$1,000.00 assessed value outside its existing permanent rate each year for five years beginning 2003-2004. This levy will provide funding for maintenance, general operations, and capital projects including:

- * Enhance vector (mosquito) control services
- * Provide funding for potential outbreak of mosquito-borne diseases including West Nile Virus
- * Replace existing roofs, HVAC system, paint, and general maintenance
- * Rebuild pond for raising mosquito eating fish
- * Provide funding for future land acquisition
- * Vehicle and equipment repair and replacement

The proposed rate will raise approximately \$601,158.75 in 2003-2004, \$619,193.75 in 2004-2005, \$637,770.00 in 2005-2006, \$656,902.50 in 2006-2007 and \$676,610.00 in 2007-2008 for a total of \$3,191,635.00.

This estimated tax would cost the owner of a home with an assessed value of \$100,000.00 about \$2.50 per year. This tax is subject to the local government rate limit of Section 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Clackamas County Vector Control District is a Special District serving all residents of Clackamas County. Since 1964, the Vector Control District has provided vital mosquito control to the residents of Clackamas County. The District has never asked its constituents to approve an increase in funding since it was formed. The District has endeavored to streamline operations wherever possible in order to maximize cost efficiency and has sought out and received grant opportunities that help fund a disease surveillance program. The District is currently funded by a permanent tax rate. At present the growth in tax revenues is not keeping pace with the rising cost of funding this public health service. Supplemental funding is needed in order to maintain current levels of service. Voter approval of this measure would allow the District to maintain this service at existing levels. The levy was calculated to cover projected increases in personnel costs, maintenance, material and services, disease surveillance including the West Nile Virus, vehicles and equipment, and related operating expenses for the next five years. The rate for this local option tax would be 2.5 cents per \$1,000 assessed value. This amounts to \$2.50 for a \$100,000 home. The rate would be the same over five years. This local option levy will fund projects that help maintain the service this community has come to expect.

Furnished by:
Cheryl J. Roth, Director
Clackamas County Vector Control District

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OF OR IN OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE WERE FILED.**

NORTH CLACKAMAS PARKS

Measure No. 3-81

BALLOT TITLE

FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR PARK OPERATIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS

QUESTION: Shall the District impose \$.23 per \$1,000 of assessed value for operations and capital improvements for five years beginning 2003-04? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: The North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District five-year local option tax would provide funding that would:

- 1) maintain parks and facilities
- 2) allow necessary repairs and renovations
- 3) continue to provide programs and services for all ages at 2002-03 levels.

Specifically, the levy would, among other things:

- Fund upkeep, repair and maintenance of existing parks and facilities
- Maintain and preserve District programs and services at current levels
- Partner with school districts to renovate playgrounds and playfields
- Preserve Mt. Talbert Nature Park as a natural area and construct a system of trails within the park

Approval of this measure would produce an estimated \$6.9 million over five years. It would cost \$.23 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, \$30.36 per year for the owner of a \$132,000 home.

If the levy fails, the District's budget for park maintenance, programs and services would be significantly reduced.

It is estimated the proposed rate would raise \$1,282,821 in 2003-04, \$1,329,484 in 2004-05, \$1,377,689 in 2005-06, \$1,427,472 in 2006-07 and \$1,478,875 in 2007-08.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure would raise funds to preserve, protect and provide upkeep of North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District's existing parks and recreation facilities while maintaining the current programs and services.

This Parks Levy focuses on covering the projected revenue shortfall the District faces and ensuring that until economic conditions improve, the District does not lose ground in its efforts to provide quality and affordable park and recreation programs, services and facilities.

Without the levy, current estimates are that the District's budget for park maintenance, programs and services would have to be cut by about \$2.4 million over the next five years.

If approved, this measure would allow the District to avoid these cuts, protecting and making use of what we have. It would allow:

- Maintenance and repairs to continue. The District would be able to maintain a standard of care that ensures clean and safe parks and facilities
- Programs and services for all ages to continue at current level
- Renovation of existing parks and facilities to ensure

the repair of deteriorated infrastructure (improve drainage, repair irrigation, keep playground equipment safe)

If approved, the Parks Levy would help local parks and recreation facilities in every neighborhood. It would:

- Fund upkeep, repair and maintenance of existing parks and facilities
- Maintain and preserve District programs and services for all ages at 2002-03 levels
- Partner with school districts to renovate playgrounds and playfields
- Preserve Mt. Talbert Nature Park as a natural area and construct a system of trails for the park.

What would the Parks Levy cost?

\$.23 per \$1,000 of assessed home value in property taxes, or about \$2.50 per month (\$30.36 a year) for the owner of a \$132,000 home (the average assessed value of a home in the North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District)

Money collected from the Parks Levy - about \$6.9 million, averaging \$1.38 million per year can only be used for the purposes stated in the ballot language.

Furnished by:
Board of County Commissioners
Clackamas County

NORTH CLACKAMAS PARKS

Measure No. 3-81

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Remember to support our seniors by voting yes on Measure 3-81

Anyone committed to a strong community should support the local option levy for the North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District. The Milwaukie Center, a division of the District, is committed to serving older adults and adults with disabilities in our community.

The fastest growing population group in Oregon are 50-plus years old. The Milwaukie Center provides programs and services spanning 50 years of age to help people remain independent for as long as possible. National statistics prove that it saves taxpayers a lot in the long run if older adults are provided a few services to keep them in their own homes vs. premature institutionalization.

This community has a lot to be proud of with the Milwaukie Center, which regularly serves between 400 and 500 people at the Center and 300 to 400 homebound people in the community on a daily basis. A nationally recognized senior center, the Milwaukie Center depends upon hundreds of volunteers who work with staff to provide numerous programs and services to meet a wide variety of needs of our community's older adults: health clinics, nutrition services, transportation services, advocacy, home visits, classes, trips, support groups, workshops, activity groups and more.

At a time when the older adult population is growing, needs are greater and state cuts are being threatened to these programs, the levy is needed more than ever to keep programs and services from the center whole.

Vote yes on Measure 3-81. Vote yes to keep senior programs and services.

Furnished by:
Arlo Verner, Chairman
Friends of the Milwaukie Center

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Maintain current programs and services

Anyone taking part in government at any level realizes that citizen-based boards and commissions are making decisions that result in doing more with less. As people look past neighbors and toward government to fix problems and make decisions, they are looking to maintain independence and their quality of life.

As we see the economic downturn and in general a distrust of government, it makes the challenge even greater.

North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District responded to a close-but-no vote (it lost by 194 votes) in the fall of 2000 by trimming costs, reducing its workforce and finding some creative ways to do business and save taxpayer dollars. It is a leaner and more effective form of local government. Now the District asks for your vote of support to maintain what we have left.

A yes vote will maintain the current level of programs and services, such as camps, sports programs and swim lessons. A yes vote will take care of what we have in the more than 40 neighborhood parks across the District. A yes vote will keep our playgrounds and properties clean, safe and in good condition.

It's time to end the cuts and to do as you've asked: Let's preserve, protect and maintain the parks we've worked to make ours a more livable community for users of all ages and for generations to come.

Vote yes on the parks levy.

Peter Gibbs
Don Trotter
Gerald Foy
Susan Falleur
Leslie Tugman
Tom Peterson

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Citizens for North Clackamas Parks & Recreation

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NORTH CLACKAMAS PARKS

Measure No. 3-81

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Measure 3-81 makes sense for kids

Schools and parks go hand in hand. This particular team effort makes sense because both the school districts and North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District (NCPRD) benefit while making your tax dollars go farther.

If this five-year local option levy passes, school children who haven't been able to play in a neighborhood park are granted an immediate bonus. Five local elementary schools - View Acres, Jennings Lodge, Candy Lane, Mt. Scott and Concord - lie in park-deficient neighborhoods and would receive improved renovated play areas, irrigation, drainage and other equipment on their schoolyards. Teamwork between the school districts and NCPRD at this level is a win-win situation. NCPRD renovates what we've got, and school districts continue to operate and maintain the playgrounds and ballfields.

As we talk teamwork, let's exemplify that to our children. Rather than them daily walking or driving by an overgrown field that is left untended, let's instead give them the fields, greenspaces and ball fields that memories are made of. If you think back to your fondest childhood memories, there is a good chance that they have a park or schoolyard setting as the backdrop. Let's not shortchange our children in building great memories, letting them play closer to home with easy access to a neighborhood park that is accessible and not requiring them to cross busy streets to play.

Vote yes for parks and programs. Measure 3-81 makes sense for kids.

Furnished by:
Elton Storment
Carol Storment

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Milwaukie area needs an outdoor pool

For three generations citizens in the Milwaukie region have enjoyed an outdoor pool. The Milwaukie Pool offered opportunities for excellent instruction to hundreds of young people each summer. Unfortunately, the pool is so old that it is no longer useable and was closed this past summer. Therefore, we lost a valuable asset to our community that offered recreational and instructional use to a variety of income levels. The livability of the Milwaukie area was knocked down a notch with the closing of our only outdoor pool.

The North Clackamas Parks and Recreation levy offers partnership funds to again have an outdoor pool. Oregon is a place with an abundance of rivers, lakes, and streams. An outdoor pool offers healthy summer opportunities for young people to become educated in water safety and learn how to swim competently. Consider the life saving and aquatic educational opportunities you can make for our young citizens for just a few dollars a year during the next 5 years.

Friends of the Milwaukie Pool helped fund the Milwaukie Pool for its final 5 years. We would like to see outdoor aquatic opportunities returned to our region. We strongly encourage a vote for the parks levy so that our community can enjoy the continuation of recreational opportunities that the district now provides and for the cost-conscious partnerships that it offers in the levy. Our young people are our most precious resource; help fund their aquatic education by voting yes for parks.

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Friends of the Milwaukie Pool

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The North Clackamas Parks Foundation is a 501 (c) 3 non-profit, volunteer organization formed to encourage parks and recreation in North Clackamas County. The scholarship program and the underwriting of the summer programs are examples of our volunteer funding.

More than a decade ago the community came to you seeking support for the formation of a parks district. You responded with a YES vote. As a result, the community has improved, benefiting from the many positive additions to our quality of life. We see good things happening and want these parks, programs and services to continue.

To keep pace with increased costs and ongoing expenses, there is a need for additional dollars to maintain the current level of programs and services. Measure 3-81 will provide an additional 23 cents per \$1,000.00 assessed valuation for North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District's future.

A visit to our year-round parks and recreation programs demonstrates the wide range of opportunities and participation at all age levels. Look for the recently donated vehicle - The "Recmobile", which is an example of volunteer local business involvement.

Your YES vote on Measure 3-81 once again sends a financial commitment message from the citizens of the District for the next five years. This is your opportunity to continue to support this citizen driven, grass-roots asset for all of the North Clackamas. Please don't take funding this enhancing, environmentally sound part of our community for granted.

JOIN US!

SHOW OUR COMMITMENT TO OUR COMMUNITY.

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 3-81

GIVE A VOICE TO THE FUTURE OF OUR PARKS!

Furnished by:
Jean Schreiber
North Clackamas Parks Foundation

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Let's take care of what we have

North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District faces a projected shortfall of \$2.4 million over the next five years. The levy going before you, the voters, asks for 23 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation. If passed, the levy would produce an estimated \$6.9 million over five years, beginning in July 2003.

Revenue from the levy would allow the District to protect and take care of existing investments in parks and facilities, the aquatic park, the 21-year-old Milwaukie Center and more than 450 acres of public parks and open spaces, allowing maintenance and repairs, a continued level of programs and services for all ages, and renovation of existing facilities.

The business community realizes that we need to take care of what we have - millions of dollars in taxpayer investment - if we expect people to return and use our services. That's what this levy is about.

A community's impressions are given as people see what business is doing, how the economic situation fares and what its residents value. When relocating to new regions, businesses often cite the quality of parks and open space and recreation programs for their employees and families as a key decision point. Let's allow the District to maintain our parks and provide the kinds of recreational programs and services that make our community a better place to live.

Vote yes on Measure 3-81. It's good for the economy. It's good for our community.

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Walt Swan & Tony Seashore
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ESTACADA CEMETERY

Measure No. 3-73

BALLOT TITLE

MEASURE AUTHORIZING CEMETERY MAINTENANCE LEVY

QUESTION: Shall the District increase its levy by \$0.027 per thousand to fund equipment replacement and operating expenses? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: The Estacada Cemetery Maintenance District maintains eight cemeteries at the current rate of \$0.0592 per thousand of assessed value. This measure will raise approximately sixteen thousand dollars per year for five years to fund replacement of equipment and operating expenses. It is subject to limits of Section 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution and will be used exclusively for governmental purposes other than educational services.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Estacada Cemetery Maintenance District maintains and operates eight licensed cemeteries. These include Springwater, Odd Fellows/Phillip E. Linn, Forrester, Gibson, Foster, Viola, Mt. Zion, and the George Cemeteries. The District was established in 1964 and operates within its established tax base, which is currently \$39,503.00. The District's budget currently does not provide enough money to cover maintenance or replacement of deteriorating equipment.

The Estacada Cemetery Maintenance District is requesting voters to approve a local option levy of \$80,000 over a 5-year period. Approval of the measure is estimated to cost taxpayers an average of \$0.027 per \$1,000 of assessed property value, which would be \$2.70 per year for a \$100,000 home. The funds will be used to replace equipment and for general operating expenses.

Approval of this measure would allow the District to replace equipment and increase general operating expenses over a 5-year period to continue the present level of services that the District provides.

Furnished by:
Traci Hovda
Estacada Cemetery Maintenance District

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

CAN YOU SURVIVE ON YOUR BUDGET FROM 1964?

No! And neither can the Estacada Cemetery District! Yet the District was established in 1964 and is still operating within its original tax base of 1964, which is currently \$39,503. The problem is, with its current limited budget the District is presently unable to replace and properly service their equipment.

HOW MANY CEMETERIES ARE IN THIS DISTRICT?

The Estacada Cemetery District maintains 9 cemeteries in 8 different locations. Those cemeteries are: Phillip Linn and Oddfellows in Estacada, Mt. Zion in Garfield, Forrester, Gibson and Foster in the Eagle Creek area, along with the cemeteries in Viola, Springwater, and George.

HOW MANY WORKERS CARE FOR ALL THESE CEMETERIES?

The District has managed to continue maintaining all eight different locations with only one man caring for all the responsibilities!

HOW MUCH MONEY IS THE DISTRICT ASKING FOR?

The District is requesting a temporary local option levy of \$80,000 over a five-year period. The estimated cost to the taxpayers would only be \$2.70 per year on a \$100,000 home!

WHAT IS THE MONEY GOING TO BE USED FOR?

The monies generated by the this local option levy would be used to purchase some updated equipment such as a backhoe, tractor and equipment trailer as well as to do some much-needed repairs.

WHAT HAPPENS AT THE END OF THE FIVE-YEAR LEVY?

The passage of this temporary five-year option levy of \$80,000, distributes funds to the District over a five-year period. At the end of that five-year period, the District would return to their current levy.

Now here is a legitimate need that calls for full community endorsement. The request is small and the Estacada Cemetery District's track record of stewardship in handling of funds has been great! Please support our local Cemetery District with your "yes" vote of confidence!

Furnished by:
Fred Campanella
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Friends of the Estacada Cemetery District

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