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**VOTERS' PAMPHLET**

**SPECIAL ELECTION**  
**NOVEMBER 2, 2021**

**City of Lake Oswego**

**City of West Linn**

**Lake Oswego School District**

**Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue District**

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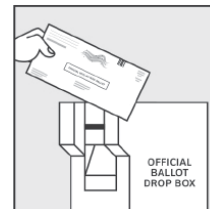
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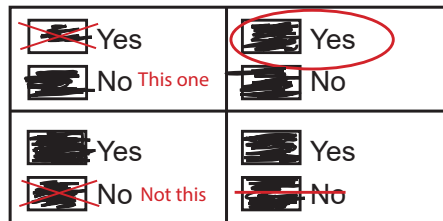
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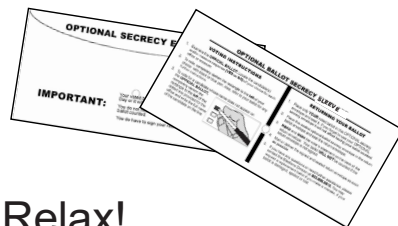
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# City of Lake Oswego

## Measure 3-568

*Referred to the People by Initiative Petition*

### RESTRICTS IMPROVEMENTS ON CERTAIN LAKE OSWEGO PARK PROPERTIES

**QUESTION:** Should the Lake Oswego City Charter be amended to restrict improvements on certain city park properties?

**SUMMARY:** This Charter amendment was placed on the ballot through an initiative petition. Applies initially to Bryant Woods Park, Canal Acres, Cooks Butte Park, Cornell Natural Area, Glenmorrie Greenway, Hallinan Woods, Iron Mountain Park, Kerr Open Space, Lamont Springs Natural Area, River Run, Southshore Natural Area, Springbrook Park, Stevens Homestead, Stevens Meadows, West Waluga Park, and Woodmont Natural Park. Designates these properties as “Nature Preserves.” Prohibits above-ground facilities or structures that would impair or be inconsistent with natural conditions. Also prohibits hard-surface trails, parking lots, athletic fields or facilities, roads, trails for motorized vehicles, tree-cutting for certain purposes, and telecommunications facilities. Previously-constructed facilities or structures may be maintained if not altered in any manner that further impairs or is inconsistent with natural conditions. Allows soft-surface trails, benches, interpretive displays, and picnic and sanitary facilities. Allows the city to implement previously-adopted park master plans. Applies the same restrictions to any park property acquired in the future, if designated as a “Nature Preserve” by the conveying property owners, the city, or voters.

#### EXPLANATORY STATEMENT:

Lake Oswego’s City Charter currently does not contain development limitations for City-owned natural parks except for Springbrook Park, which has been protected under Chapter X - Park Development Limitation since 1978. This citizen-initiated measure repeals and replaces Chapter X to protect 15 additional natural parks with additional development limitations to preserve them as natural habitats accessible for public enjoyment.

Chapter X, which currently only applies to Springbrook Park:

- Prohibits athletic facilities, parking lots, and roads or trails for motorized vehicles.
- Allows trails for hiking, jogging, horseback, and bicycle riding.
- Allows picnic and sanitary facilities.

- Allows for restrictions to apply to any park property acquired by bond and designated by voters as subject to these restrictions.

A “yes” vote on Measure 3-568 would maintain and enhance Chapter X’s development limitations:

- Designates these natural parks as “Nature Preserves:” Springbrook Park, Bryant Woods Park, Canal Acres, Cooks Butte Park, Cornell Nature Area, Glenmorrie Greenway, Hallinan Woods, Iron Mountain Park, Kerr Open Space, Lamont Springs Natural Area, River Run I & II, South Shore Natural Area, Stevens Homestead, Stevens Meadows, West Waluga Park, and Woodmont Natural Park.
- Prohibits athletic facilities, parking lots, and roads or trails for motorized vehicles.
- Prohibits telecommunications facilities, asphalt and concrete hard-surface trails, and above-ground facilities or structures that would impair or be inconsistent with natural conditions.
- Prohibits tree-cutting for purposes of commercial logging.
- Allows trails for hiking, jogging, horseback, and bicycle riding.
- Allows picnic and sanitary facilities.
- Allows benches, boardwalks, and interpretive displays.
- Allows maintenance for ecological restoration that provides safe and healthy natural areas that are accessible for public enjoyment, provides a healthy habitat for wildlife, eliminates invasive species, restores native species, and mitigates fire hazards.
- Allows maintenance of existing facilities, structures, parking lots, roads or trails for motorized vehicle if not altered in any manner that would further impair or be inconsistent with natural conditions.
- Allows implementation of pre-existing park-specific master plans that may specify development otherwise restricted by this Chapter.
- Allows for restrictions to apply to any park property acquired by bond or if designated as a “Nature Preserve” by the conveying property owners, the City, or voters.

Any master plan for parks designated as “Nature Preserves” must be consistent with the charter amendment.

After citizens filed this initiative with sufficient signatures to qualify for the ballot, the Lake Oswego City Council referred a competing measure.

To become law, this Measure must receive a majority vote and more YES votes than the competing Measure.

Submitted by:

Kari Linder  
City Recorder | Elections Officer

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

## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

### Protect Our Natural Parks

We're fortunate for everything Lake Oswego offers, including: urban forests and abundant natural parks. When walking our streets 24 months ago, speaking with 900+ residents about the 3rd City attempt for a significant telecommunications facility atop Cooks Butte — a deed violation, nearly all expressed frustration with decades of City development ambitions and a tedious public process that disenfranchises citizens' voices. Many expressed worry for their neighborhood's natural park. Over 4800 petition signers helped qualify this measure.

### Precise, Deliberate, Intentional

I vividly recall the conversation with an Uplands resident regarding a similar plight by citizens in the 1970s to protect Springbrook Park from high density housing and a major athletic facility. Citizens voted 3:1 on Charter protections for Springbrook — against fierce opposition from the Mayor and City-affiliated groups.

**Measure 3-568** follows in Springbrooks' footsteps to enact sensible legal protections our City fails to provide. This measure is written precisely, deliberately, and intentionally. It seeks protections limiting City development incompatible with keeping 16 designated natural parks as healthy natural habitats with abundant wildlife for all to access and enjoy.

### Limits Development

For 40+ years, Springbrook has proven well-crafted Charter protections limiting development work; **3-568** expands those limitations. Meanwhile:

- ADA honored for accessibility
- Stewards continue providing valuable services maintaining healthy habitats
- Infrastructure maintenance and fire mitigation efforts will provide for community needs and safety
- Natural park master planning proceeds
- Voters decide IF rare future need, otherwise prohibited, arises

### Endorsements!

**"Sierra Club** proudly endorses Measure 3-568. The measure defines natural park boundaries enabling the protection of natural habitats, while supporting accessibility of these areas for public enjoyment."  
— Oregon Chapter, Sierra Club

**"Oregon Wild** supports Measure 3-568 to protect and preserve the ecological values, public access, wildlife habitat, and recreational opportunities provided by Lake Oswego's parks."  
— Jonathan Jelen, Oregon Wild

### Get Informed

[www.loveloparks.org](http://www.loveloparks.org)

- Vote **YES** on **Citizen-initiated Measure 3-568**
- Vote **NO** on City Council's competing Measure 3-575

*(This information furnished by Scott Handley, LoveLOParks)*

## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

### Lake Oswego Loves Our Natural Spaces

Our city is known for its natural parks and tree cover. These make Lake Oswego special. Unfortunately, special areas like these are not preserved without intentional legal protections. There are just too many different interest groups looking to exploit undeveloped spaces. Because the parks protected in this measure already exist, it costs taxpayers nothing to preserve our special places.

### Our Natural Parks Deserve Clear Legal Protections

We need legal protection for these areas, and not rely on the best intentions of whomever happens to occupy the City Council over the next 20 to 30 years. Even if one trusts the current City Council, another election with new council members is always coming. Once our natural areas are impacted, it takes a lifetime to recover, if ever at all.

### Don't Risk our Few, Irreplaceable Natural Parks

I endorse the citizens' LoveLOParks measure 3-568 because of the straightforward and clear legal protections our Natural Parks deserve.  
(Visit [www.loveloparks.org](http://www.loveloparks.org)).

Vote **YES** on **Citizen-Initiated Measure 3-568**, which gives certainty to protecting our natural parks.

Vote **NO** on Measure 3-575, which relies on the good graces of our City Council and all those that follow.

Andy Stanger, Lake Oswego Resident for 45 years

*(This information furnished by Andy Stanger)*

## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

### Don't Get Fooled Again

We can't trust the City of Lake Oswego to protect our natural parks. Three times since 1993 the City has tried to build a large communications tower in Cook's Butte Park. We were there each time with our community to protect this natural habitat as granters John and Marjorie Emery intended for it to remain.

Cook's Butte was created when the Emery's deeded the City this 42 acres. They explicitly granted this land as a natural park under the condition it remain free of future commercial development and asked that it stay "forever wild." A memorial left by John and Marjorie's sons in remembrance reads:

"Much of the land  
For this park was a gift to the  
Local community by two people who lived  
Next to it for 48 years.  
They wished this forest and meadow  
To remain forever wild.  
A meeting place for human  
And non-human,  
A place to re-enter the world  
Beyond our human habits."

Measure 3-568 is about more than just Cook's Butte. It addresses concerns neighbors across LO shared for their neighborhood natural parks.

City Council's opposing measure won't protect our natural parks; furthermore, their measure is vague and filled with loopholes which may allow future development in our natural parks. Citizens must unite to protect these natural spaces before they're gone.

3-568 is more precise and focused on leaving our natural parks alone. 3-568 allows for good stewardship including tree thinning and fire mitigation. It also allows benches, trails, boardwalks, and ADA access.

We believe our natural parks should be protected and stay free from exploitation and development by Lake Oswego politicians. **3-568 was created by our citizens for our citizens.** Our parks need your help!

Vote YES on Citizen-Initiated Measure 3-568 and NO on City Council's Measure 3-575.

Brad Home – 50+ years; LHS '73  
Michael Louaillier – 29+ years  
Mike Wilkins – 32+ years  
Jan Holibaugh – Marjorie's Friend; Emery Farm owner since 1993

*(This information furnished by Brad Home,  
Michael Louaillier, and Jan Holibaugh)*

## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

The LoveLOParks Measure 3-568 intentionally, deliberately, and precisely provides protection for 16 natural areas while allowing for public access (including ADA-compliant trails), maintenance, and stewardship.

The City's competing measure is flawed because it doesn't designate the protected areas within a natural park until after we vote, meaning part of a park may be excluded from protection. Its language about managing ecosystems is vague; it allows development of parking lots, paved trails and non-public roads within park boundaries which will destroy natural habitat and allow tree removal; it could allow for public telecommunications facilities; and it allows "other uses and facilities," opening the door for development. It gives the City, especially Parks & Recreation, too much latitude. A recent example is Woodmont Park. The owner who deeded Woodmont specifically conveyed certain trees to remain; yet those trees were nonetheless bulldozed. Other examples include repeated efforts to expand the tennis center into Springbrook Park; a mountain biking path installed within a sensitive ecosystem in Iron Mountain Park; and repeated attempts to build a telecommunications tower in Cook's Butte.

The City claims its competing measure creates a robust public process. A public process is already required under goal 1 of the Oregon comprehensive plan ("citizen involvement"). In any event, the public process has let us down. Neighborhood associations and dozens of individuals repeatedly provide comments opposing tree removal, only to be ignored. If the public process relating to these tree removal applications has been largely ignored, why would it be any different with public input relating to natural areas?

The City wants "business as usual" to pave, remove trees, add facilities, and dispense lucrative construction and landscape contracts. With the climate crises and loss of biodiversity, **we cannot afford business as usual.**

Please vote YES on 3-568!

Betsy Wasko  
Ann Mikulka  
Matthias Beckmann  
Nancy Osborne  
Pierre Zubrinsky  
Kathryn Fortner  
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*(This information furnished by Betsy Wosko,  
Ann Mikulka, and Matthias Beckmann)*



## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

Vote **YES** on Love LO Park's **Measure 3-568**.

The City's competing Measure 3-575, puts Springbrook Park, along with our other natural parks, at risk for over development. The City of Lake Oswego has a long history of attempting to undermine natural parks to fit a vision of our city the citizens do not share.

In 1969, the Pennington family donated 28 of the 52 acres that make up Springbrook to the City for a natural park. The Friends of Springbrook Park (which Ruth Pennington helped form) rescued the adjoining 24 acres from high-density housing with a special election in 1973.

The Mayor and City Council put full page ads in the Review to defeat the acquisition. They failed to sway voters, and the property was added to the existing park parcel. The initiative to add the adjoining acreage declared it as a natural park, but the City ignored that and built an indoor tennis center on the land.

The City attempted more unnatural development of Springbrook in 1978. They failed to sway voters when 75% voted in favor of a protective charter amendment. Chapter X was passed to further cement Springbrook's status as a "Natural Park". Chapter X will be expanded to other natural parks if Measure 3-568 passes, or effectively abolished if the City's measure passes.

The Friends of Springbrook Park re-established in 2003 to form a Natural Resource Management Plan balancing the two important goals of the park; conservation and usage. The City had once again tried to add on to the tennis building. They were thwarted thanks to Chapter X.

Here we are in 2021, and the City sees an opportunity to nullify the protections offered by Chapter X. The choice we face is between preserving our natural parks or green lighting the City to over-develop them.

**NO** on Measure 3-375 and **YES** on **3-568**.

Jean Eves (50 year resident)  
Lindy Mount (Lifelong resident)  
Brian Boucher (48 year resident)

*(This information furnished by Jean Eves)*

## ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION:

**Measure 3-568 is insufficient and ineffective in protecting and preserving our natural areas.**

It assumes that natural areas are all alike and that a blanket prohibition of certain activities will protect them. It will not. **Measure 3-568 is a one-size-fits-all approach to a complex situation that does not recognize the unique qualities of each natural area.** Yet even with this blanket approach, Measure 3-568 does not protect all of our natural areas.

Further, **it restricts access for everyone** regardless of physical ability, by prohibiting asphalt or concrete trails, needed by many of us at some point in our lives.

**It prohibits the vehicular access needed by Parks maintenance to repair trails and bring in supplies, remove dangerous accumulations of dead materials, build fire breaks, provide for emergency vehicles, and respond to climate change.**

**It discourages full citizen participation** in the planning and implementation of our natural areas by prohibiting any new master and management plans from having parking lots, paved trails and non-public roads, even though these same facilities already exist in other natural areas, and even if residents want them. **It means that any changes not specifically allowed in Measure 3-568 would need voter approval in city-wide elections.** This is a waste of time and resources.

**We need a thoughtful, comprehensive approach to protect, preserve and enhance all of our natural areas. Measure 3-568 is not it.**

**Vote NO on Measure 3-568**

Friends of Lake Oswego Parks Steering Committee  
Mike Buck  
Thomas Bland  
Stephanie Wagner  
Barbara Fisher  
Jim Fisher  
Robert Ervin  
Doug McKean  
Paul Lyons  
Nancy Gronowski

*(This information furnished by Nancy Gronowski,  
Friends of Lake Oswego Parks)*

# City of Lake Oswego

## Measure 3-575

*Referred to the People by the City Council*

### **AMENDS CHARTER; PROTECTS NATURAL AREAS; ALLOWS ACCESS TO NATURE**

**QUESTION:** Shall the City of Lake Oswego amend its Charter to protect natural areas, habitat, water quality, and access to nature?

**SUMMARY:** This measure would revise Chapter X of the Lake Oswego Charter and rename it "Preservation of Natural Areas".

This section of the City's Charter would ensure that Springbrook Park; Cooks Butte Park; Woodmont Nature Park; Hallinan Woods; Stevens Meadow; Bryant Woods; Canal Acres; Cornell Natural Area; Glenmorrie Greenway; Kerr Open Space; Lamont Springs; River Run I and II; Southshore; Kelly Creek; Pennington Park; Sunny Slope; and the natural areas of West Waluga, East Waluga, George Rogers, Iron Mountain and Freepons Parks are managed to protect water quality, wildlife habitat, wildfire prevention and containment, aesthetic values, and ecological function and to allow trails accessible to people with different physical abilities and needs.

Athletic Facilities, new public roads, and telecommunications facilities are prohibited in Natural Areas. Restoration, stewardship, trails, and maintenance and renovation of existing facilities and structures are allowed.

Other activities are only allowed after public involvement and adoption of a Master Plan. This section would replace the existing "Chapter X - Park Development Limitations," which applies only to Springbrook Park.

### **EXPLANATORY STATEMENT:**

The proposed "Preservation of Natural Areas" amendment of the City's Charter revises Chapter X of the existing Charter to "preserve, protect, restore, and maintain the scenic and aesthetic qualities, ecological functions, water quality and wildlife habitat of Natural Areas that are owned by the City of Lake Oswego while also allowing for their use and enjoyment."

Recognizing interest in increasing protections for parks and natural spaces in Lake Oswego, the City undertook a public engagement program to assess public attitudes and develop proposed changes to the City's Charter. The City's engagement program included an online survey promoted by the City that was completed by 355 residents; a statistically representative poll of 405 Lake Oswego voters; two public listening conversations attended by 26 local residents; and 26 individual conversations with community leaders and stakeholders from the community.

People in the community voiced a commitment to ensuring these places support a broad range of uses, while also protecting their natural integrity. The City also heard feedback on a citizen initiative to amend the Charter that will be presented to voters in the November 2021 election. While some supported the measure, others raised concerns about unintended consequences that would impair other public priorities for these spaces.

Several themes emerged including:

- The preservation and maintenance of parks and natural spaces are a key aspect of the high quality of life in Lake Oswego.
- A desire to protect water quality and wildlife habitat.
- The importance of ensuring parks and natural spaces are accessible for people of various abilities.
- A focus on the need to prepare for climate change, particularly the need to prevent and contain wildfires, and protect wildfire response capabilities.

Using this feedback, the City's elected leaders have proposed the Charter amendment that will allow:

- Maintenance, stewardship, and education activities that promote ecological restoration and enhancement, eliminate invasive species, restore native species, and mitigate fire hazards.
- Maintenance and renovation of trails for walking, hiking, wheelchairs and mobility devices, horseback riding, and non-motorized bicycle travel. Trail construction can only occur after an environmental assessment and review by the Parks, Recreation, and Natural Resources Advisory Board and must be appropriate to the conditions of a natural area.
- Construction, maintenance, renovation, and replacement of picnic and sanitary facilities, boardwalks, benches, and interpretive displays where appropriate.

The Amendment would prohibit construction of new athletic facilities, commercial logging, construction of new public streets and roads, and construction or installation of new telecommunications facilities in designated Natural Areas.

Other uses and facilities related to restoration or access to Natural Areas would only be allowed under the Amendment after City Council adoption of a property-specific master plan for the designated area. The Council must engage the public in the development of the master plan, including Neighborhood Associations and all property owners within 300 feet of the Natural Area.

If both this measure and Ballot Measure 3-568 are approved, only the measure with the greater number of affirmative votes will become effective.

Submitted by:

Kari Linder

City Recorder | Elections Officer

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## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

### JOIN MAYORS IN VOTING YES ON MEASURE 3-575

As your Lake Oswego mayors we urge you to vote YES on measure 3-575 and to vote NO on measure 3-568. Our individual viewpoints and perspectives are varied, and we each served the community at times of different challenges. But we all share a sincere love for our city and agree that the **Lake Oswego community continually demonstrates a high priority for the care of its parks and natural spaces.**

We support Measure 3-575 because it strengthens that commitment in several key ways:

1. It ensures all of our **natural areas are protected** against uses incongruent with their preservation and care, including the natural areas of active use parks.
2. It allows for **community planning** to determine if amenities such as hard surface trails and parking are appropriate for a given area.
3. It allows for **equitable access to nature** for people of different ages and abilities. Access inspires generations of the community to continue to care for the resources they love and advances a citywide culture that keeps our parks healthy.

In addition, we support Measure 3-575 because **it both builds on and protects the way our community has managed and invested in natural areas for decades.**

Through many "Friends of" groups, community engagement, planning and wise investment, LO's dedication serves not just to maintain natural areas but further enhance and care for them.

As mayors we understand the significance of our city charter, and Measure 3-575 allows our community's commitment to care for natural areas to continue for current and future residents without removing your voice in the process.

Competing Measure 3-568 falls short of empowering our residents to join together to ensure future generations enjoy the natural areas we love today.

Join us in voting YES on Measure 3-575 and NO on Measure 3-568.

Mayor Joe Buck (current)  
Mayor Kent Studebaker (2013-2020)  
Mayor Jack Hoffman (2009-2012)  
Mayor Judie Hammerstad (2001 - 2008)

*(This information furnished by Joe Buck)*

## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

**Vote Yes to preserve our natural areas in Lake Oswego's Parks. Friends of Springbrook Park supports the City's referendum to Preserve Natural Areas, Measure #3-575.**

**Springbrook Park has had the protection of Chapter X of the City Charter to prohibit development since 1978. Measure 3-575 continues this safeguard and extends it to ALL THE CITY PARKS with natural areas.** The measure also allows for ongoing improvements for possible ADA access, fire prevention, trail surface maintenance and continued invasive removal and planting efforts in all of our City's natural areas. With the cooperation of Friends of Springbrook Park and the Parks and Recreation Department over the last twenty years, stewardship and prudent management of this great resource has flourished. **Measure 3-575 embraces citizen volunteerism and planning to guide the future directions of ecological care. Vote YES on Measure 3-575.**

### **Friends of Springbrook Park Board:**

Thomas Bland  
Melissa Cadish  
H. Mike Carmichael  
Virginia Haines  
Anne Lider  
Eric Lider  
Paul Lyons  
Kim Sloat  
Laura Tanz

### **Friends of Iron Mountain Friends of Woodmont Park Friends of Hallinan Heights Woods**

Amy Chase Herman, President  
**Friends of Rogerson Clematis Collection**

Richard A. Herman, Board President  
**Friends of Luscher Farm**

Mary Solares, Chair  
**Friends of Southwood Park**

*(This information furnished by  
Thomas C. Bland, Friends of Springbrook Park)*

## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

### Healthy, Sustainable Natural Spaces Need Our Protection

The Oswego Lake Watershed Council (OLWC) and the Lake Oswego Sustainability Network (LOSN) support Measure 3-575.

We can all agree that we value our natural areas throughout Lake Oswego. A walk in the woods supports both our bodies and our souls. But these **natural areas need our protection and care if they are going to continue to thrive**. Climate change threatens the viability of our natural areas and our urban forest. These areas require intensive management to remove dead and dying trees and replant species that are better adapted to our more intensely hot summers and windy, icy winters. **Fire also threatens our natural areas and we need to be able to plan for active fire suppression.**

**This measure is written to include all the natural areas within the city, not a limited number, to guarantee the protection and improvement of natural spaces throughout the city.**

**Our natural areas need to be accessible to all our residents, including those with vision as well as mobility challenges.** Hard surfaces, such as asphalt or concrete, allow the use of a white cane. We need to be able to plan in order to have quality trails that everyone can use.

**Good natural resource management needs science-based planning and requires community input.**

Ballot measure 3-575 specifically outlines a process for planning and maintaining our city's natural areas. This planning, coupled with active maintenance, will allow our natural areas to flourish in the future.

**Please join us in voting yes on Measure 3-575 and together we can protect and enhance our precious natural areas.**

Stephanie Wagner, Chair OLWC  
Lisa Adatto, Chair LOSN  
Michael Buck  
Barbara Fisher  
James Fisher  
Thomas Bland  
Mary Ratcliff  
Kathleen Fox Wiens  
Robert Sack  
Duke Castle  
Dorothy Atwood  
Mike Perham  
Gabe Winfrey  
Laurance Zurcher  
Thomas Berridge

*(This information furnished by  
Stephanie Wagner, Friends of Lake Oswego Parks)*

## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

**Measure 3-575 is about working together to protect all of our Natural Areas.**

**As community leaders we want to work with the City to manage our valued assets, the City's natural areas.** We look to motivate, inspire and gather people in productive ways that create and sustain meaningful transformation. We look to see how best to contribute our energies to the restoration and enhancement of natural areas so they continue to thrive in the future. These natural lands provide many environmental benefits, contributing to our sense of identity and pride as citizens of Lake Oswego.

**Measure 3-575 respects what active people are doing collaboratively to preserve and protect our beloved natural areas.** It invites fuller participation in the effort to make our natural open spaces places of healthy habitat for both humans and wildlife. To "preserve and protect" means that we residents are caretakers, responsible for positive change in these cherished spaces. **This Measure was written after listening to the voices of people who have experience working in our natural areas. By casting your vote in favor of 3-575, you are joining and supporting this ongoing dialogue of trusting care.**

Lake Oswego City Councilors

John Wendland                      Massene Mboup  
Aaron Rapf                              Jackie Manz  
Rachael Verdick

Former Lake Oswego City Councilors

Bill Tierney                              Jeff Gudman  
Skip O'Neill                              Charles Collins

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Trudy Corrigan                          Robert Dove  
Jerome Nierengarten

Upland Neighborhood Association

Larry Wobbrock                          Robert Ervin

Hallinan Heights Neighborhood Association

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Sarah Ellison

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Gary Thompson  
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Doug McKean                              Chris Thompson

Cheryl Uchida                              Allan Solares

Karen Jacobson                              Kit Corrigan

Jan Castle                                      Thomas Atwood

Bruce Brown                                  Alex Adhdaei

Rachel Garrett                                  Janet Buck

Susan Greer                                      Mike Darcy

Mignon Ervin

*(This information furnished by  
Stephanie Wagner, Friends of Lake Oswego Parks)*

## ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION:

### Vote NO on Measure 3-575

Measure 3-575 is a rebuttal to citizen-initiated Measure 3-568 by City Council and some community members. Multiple attempts to reach common ground with Measure 3-575's authors were made; they refused and insisted we abandon our efforts. Don't be misled by nice sounding words and slogans that provide fewer legal protections under the guise of preservation; Springbrook Park would lose protections enjoyed since 1978 and 15 other natural parks would continue to be at risk.

### Waste of taxpayer resources

It should raise concern the City engaged a political firm, Praxis Political, at taxpayer expense for a rushed, biased, and political "public process" that resulted in no material changes to the draft text first presented to City Council on June 15, 2021 and ratified on Aug 3rd. A "public process" for such an important effort would assuredly shape the outcome more substantially.

### The numbers don't add up

One should also question the City's claims on engaging 812 residents. Individuals could participate in 1 or all 4 activities and many did. Additionally, Lake Oswego residency was never verified. Contrast that with over 4,800 petition signatures, 4,433 from certified Lake Oswego voters, that qualified citizen-initiated Measure 3-568 for the ballot.

### 3-575's Charter text:

- Inaccurately renames Chapter X falsely describing its intent and effect
- Fails to specify natural park acreage and boundaries until a later date
- Risks the potential to divide parks into natural and developable areas
- Eliminates several protections sought after in citizens' Measure 3-568
- Redefines telecommunications facility that may allow for public towers
- Removes certain existing protections from Springbrook Park
- Enacts the same tedious public process for "other uses and structures" that minimizes citizen involvement and voice

This is "business as usual" and **NOT** the development limitations citizens seek.

### Get Informed

[www.loveloparks.org](http://www.loveloparks.org)

Please join our grassroots effort:

- Vote **NO** on City Council's Measure 3-575
- Vote **YES** on **Citizen-initiated Measure 3-568**

*(This information furnished by Scott Handley, LoveLOParks)*

## ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION:

### This Measure is a Wolf in Sheep's Clothing

Although it pretends to support "preservation" of Lake Oswego natural areas, it in fact erodes protections for Springbrook Park. It also uses vague and innocuous sounding phrases like "ecological restoration": **Do not be fooled**, in one LO City sponsored "listening" session, the destruction at Woodmont Park was described as "restoration". This measure allows the City to partition our natural parks into developable areas without additional voter review and approval. This measure provides virtually no protection for our natural parks.

### Vote NO on Measure 3-575

This LO City measure (3-575) was written to allow the City to develop our natural parks in any way they see fit. They were concerned that the competing LoveLOParks citizens' measure (3-568) would do what it was intended to do, preserve our natural parks. Development of our natural parks should require LO voter approval, which measure 3-575 does not require.

The LoveLOParks measure (3-568) ensures 15 additional natural parks have the same legal protections that Springbrook Park currently has, and it includes clear legal protections against development in these natural parks (visit [www.loveloparks.org](http://www.loveloparks.org) to see the comparison chart of these two competing measures).

Vote **NO** on **Measure 3-575**, which allows City development of our natural parks

Vote **YES** on Citizen-Initiated **Measure 3-568**, which provides clear legal protections for our natural parks

Kirsten Sommer, Lake Oswego Resident for 20 years

*(This information furnished by Kirsten Sommer)*

# City of West Linn

## Measure 3-571

*Referred to the People by the City Council*

### **WILLAMETTE FALLS DRIVE ROAD IMPROVEMENTS IN WEST BRIDGE PARK**

**QUESTION:** Shall the City impact portions of West Bridge Park to construct road improvements to Willamette Falls Drive and Highway 43?

**SUMMARY:** If approved, this measure would allow the frontage of West Bridge Park to be used for road improvements, including required grading to install sidewalks and separated bike lanes along Willamette Falls Drive/Highway 43/I-205 Interchange. Willamette Falls Drive/Highway 43/I-205 Interchange road improvements are proposed in this area to provide improved facilities that are safer for pedestrians, cyclists, and motorists.

The 2016 West Linn Transportation System Plan (“TSP”) identified a need for bike and pedestrian routes that connect parks, schools, and retail. The City is putting this measure on the ballot because Section 46 of the City Charter requires West Linn voters to approve any use of City owned open space for a “non-authorized use,” including “construction of facilities that are not directly required for the use of the park or open space.” If this measure passes, the City can impact a portion of West Bridge Park along Willamette Falls Drive/Highway 43/I-205 Interchange to provide sidewalks, separated bike lanes, and road improvements.

### **EXPLANATORY STATEMENT:**

#### **About this Measure**

If approved, this measure would allow a portion of West Bride Park (“Park”) located within the Willamette Falls Drive/Highway 43/I-205 Interchange area (“WFD/I205”) to be used to complete improvements such as sidewalks and separated bike lanes (cycle tracks). Pedestrian and bike access is proposed in this area to provide safer facilities for pedestrians, cyclists, and motorists. The City is placing this measure on the ballot because the WFD 2021 Conceptual Design Plan (“WFD Concept Plan”) would modify the TSP and result in the construction of transportation improvements that impact this location and, to comply with the West Linn Charter, voter approval is needed.

#### **This is not a Funding Measure**

This is not a funding measure for road, sidewalk and bike improvements within the WFD/I205 area. Chapter XI, Section 46 of the West Linn Charter states that “[o]nly facilities directly necessary for the use of Park shall be considered authorized.” Therefore, to comply with the Charter there must be a public vote to determine if the Park should be used to construct transportation improvements. The WFD Concept Plan has been produced, but the final design is not complete; so, the exact location of the road improvements has not been determined.

#### **Why this Measure is Proposed**

The WFD/I205 interchange area is a primary travel corridor within the City. Currently, the area lacks complete bike and pedestrian facilities. The goal of the planned improvements is to better connect commercial areas to the rest of the community and provide safer transportation facilities for all users, while improving access to City parks and open space in accordance with the TSP.

To construct road, sidewalk and bike improvements along WFD/I205 would take additional limited city-owned park space. If this measure passes, the City will use a portion of the Park to grade and construct these improvements.

#### **Research & Background**

The 2016 West Linn TSP and WFD Concept Plan resulted in a conceptual design that provides pedestrian and bike access within the WFD/I205 area so residents can safely travel by foot, bike, or vehicle. The TSP found that there is limited pedestrian and bike connectivity with significant gaps in the sidewalk network that results in residential areas that are not consistently connected to commercial centers, bus routes, or other pedestrian destinations.

#### **If This Measure is Approved**

This measure is not a bond measure to fund road improvements. However, if this measure passes, road, sidewalk and bike facilities would be allowed along the frontage of West Bridge Park. More information on the WFD Concept Plan and the proposed locations of road, sidewalk and bike facilities are available online at: [www.WestLinnOregon.gov/elections](http://www.WestLinnOregon.gov/elections).

Submitted by:  
Jerry Gabrielatos  
City Manager

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verified for accuracy by the county.*

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

# City of West Linn

## Measure 3-572

*Referred to the People by the City Council*

### **WILLAMETTE FALLS DRIVE ROAD IMPROVEMENTS IN FIELDS BRIDGE PARK**

**QUESTION:** Shall the City use a portion of Fields Bridge Park to construct road improvements to Willamette Falls Drive?

**SUMMARY:** If approved, this measure would allow the frontage of Fields Bridge Park to be used for road improvements, including required grading to install sidewalks and separated bike lanes along Willamette Falls Drive. Willamette Falls Drive road improvements are proposed in this area to provide improved facilities that are safer for pedestrians, cyclists, and motorists.

The 2016 West Linn Transportation System Plan ( " TSP " ) identified a need for bike and pedestrian routes that connect parks, schools, and retail. The TSP includes bicycle and pedestrian facilities along Willamette Falls Drive as high priorities. The City is putting this measure on the ballot because Section 46 of the City Charter requires West Linn voters to approve any use of City owned open space for a " non-authorized use, " including " construction of facilities that are not directly required for the use of the park or open space." If this measure passes, the City can impact a portion of Fields Bridge Park along Willamette Falls Drive to provide sidewalks, separated bike lanes, and road improvements.

### **EXPLANATORY STATEMENT:**

#### **About this Measure**

If approved, this measure would allow a portion of Fields Bridge Park ("Park") along Willamette Falls Drive ("WFD") to be used to complete improvements to WFD, such as sidewalks and separated bike lanes (cycle tracks). Pedestrian and bike access is proposed in this area to provide safer facilities for pedestrians, cyclists, and motorists along WFD. The City is placing this measure on the ballot because the WFD 2021 Conceptual Design Plan ("WFD Concept Plan") would modify the TSP and result in the construction of transportation improvements that impact this location and, to comply with the West Linn Charter, voter approval is needed.

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

### **This is not a Funding Measure**

This is not a funding measure for road, sidewalk and bike improvements along WFD. Chapter XI, Section 46 of the West Linn Charter states that "[o]nly facilities directly necessary for the use of Park shall be considered authorized." Therefore, to comply with the Charter there must be a public vote to determine if the Park should be used to construct transportation improvements along WFD. The WFD Concept Plan has been produced, but the final design is not complete; so, the exact location of the road improvements has not been determined.

### **Why this Measure is Proposed**

WFD is a road running through West Linn, connecting Highway 43 and West Linn City limits near the Tualatin River. Currently, there are sidewalks and bike lanes along parts of WFD, but many areas lack these facilities. Crossing opportunities are also limited. The goal of the WFD project is to add improvements along WFD in accordance with the Transportation System Plan (TSP) and concept plans to better connect commercial areas to the rest of the community and provide safer transportation facilities for all users, while improving access to City parks and open space.

To construct road, sidewalk and bike improvements along WFD would take additional limited city-owned park space. If this measure passes, the City will use a portion of the Park to grade and construct these improvements.

### **Research & Background**

The 2016 West Linn TSP and WFD Concept Plan resulted in a conceptual design that provides pedestrian and bike access along WFD so residents can safely travel by foot, bike, or vehicle. The TSP found that there is limited pedestrian and bike connectivity with significant gaps in the sidewalk network that results in residential areas that are not consistently connected to commercial centers, bus routes, or other pedestrian destinations. The TSP identifies sidewalks and bike lanes along WFD as a high priority.

### **If This Measure is Approved**

This measure is not a bond measure to fund road improvements. However, if this measure passes, road, sidewalk and bike facilities would be allowed along the frontage of Fields Bridge Park. More information on the WFD Concept Plan and the proposed locations of road, sidewalk and bike facilities are available online at: [www.WestLinnOregon.gov/elections](http://www.WestLinnOregon.gov/elections).

Submitted by:  
Jerry Gabrielatos  
City Manager

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# Lake Oswego School District Measure 3-577

*Referred to the People by the Board*

## **BONDS FOR IMPROVEMENTS, CURRICULUM SUPPORT FACILITIES, SAFETY UPGRADES, ADDRESS OVERCROWDING**

**QUESTION:** Shall District upgrade, construct, modernize facilities, address overcrowding, improve safety, accessibility, career education and issue \$180,000,000 general obligation bonds? 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:** Lake Oswego School District will receive State matching funds of \$4,000,000 only if bonds are approved.

Bonds are expected to fund:

- Construct new school buildings
  - Lake Oswego Middle School
  - River Grove Elementary
- Modernize classrooms
  - Renovate high school labs for expanded STEM, Career Technical Education
  - Replace outdated computers
- Address priority capital repairs
  - Replace roofs
  - Enhance, repair HVAC, electrical, plumbing systems
  - Upgrade finishes
  - Seismic upgrades for immediate occupancy
  - Asbestos abatement
- Improve accessibility
  - Improve walkways, restrooms, parking lots, playgrounds, entrances
- Safe, secure campuses
  - Update fire alarm, monitoring, broadcast systems
  - Upgrade door hardware
  - Add secure glass
- Site improvements, demolition, furnishings, equipment, bond costs.

This \$180,000,000 bond is projected to cost an additional \$0.92/\$1,000 of assessed value annually. For the median home assessed value of \$420,000, that is approximately \$385 per year. Actual rates depend on market conditions when bonds are sold. This measure is on the ballot now because the District expects costs to increase. Bonds would mature not more than 26 years from issuance and may be issued in series.

## **EXPLANATORY STATEMENT**

### **What**

Lake Oswego School District has placed a capital bond on the 2021 ballot. This bond is the second phase in a planned three-part construction and capital improvement program. The bond would provide funds to: rebuild a middle school; rebuild an elementary school; modernize science, technology and engineering labs at the high schools; and address priority capital repairs, improve accessibility, and make safety and security upgrades in facilities districtwide.

If the bond measure is approved, the District will receive \$4,000,000 in matching state grants.

### **How**

The Bond Development Committee, led by citizen volunteers, reviewed the Long Range Facility Planning Committee Strategic Plan, educational adequacy and school facility condition assessments, and projects contemplated as part of a three part construction program. The committee made recommendations based on present and future facility needs. Guided by the committee's recommendations and feedback from community outreach and voter polling, Lake Oswego School Board of Directors propose that bond funds, if approved, be used to:

- **Construct New Buildings and Relieve Capacity Constraints:** Rebuild Lake Oswego Middle and River Grove Elementary Schools to eliminate portable classrooms, relieve overcrowded classrooms and common areas and support best practices in education; new buildings would be constructed to immediate occupancy standards in a seismic event and include right of way improvements to parking lots, sidewalks and neighborhood traffic patterns.
- **Increase Opportunities for CTE and STEM:** Renovate, update and equip science, engineering, and computer labs at high schools to support new and expanded STEM and Career Technical Education programs. Replace outdated computers throughout the district.
- **Address Priority Repairs to Preserve Community Assets:** Enhance HVAC systems to improve air quality, repair aging electrical, mechanical and plumbing systems, and repair interior and exterior finishes to preserve integrity of buildings throughout district; additionally, upgrade kitchen to support meal service for students, construct seismic upgrade for immediate occupancy, and conduct asbestos abatement at Palisades Elementary School; and replace deteriorating roof at Lake Oswego High School.
- **Improve Accessibility:** Make accessibility improvements to walkways, restrooms, parking lots, playgrounds, gardens and entrances throughout District to ensure all students, staff, and community members can have access to public buildings.
- **Improve Safety and Security:** Throughout the District, update fire alarm and sprinkler systems; install additional cameras for sight improvement and video monitoring; update campus communication broadcast systems; upgrade door hardware; and add intrusion-limiting glass.

### **Why**

Aging school buildings with inadequate, outdated, unsafe, inefficient and overcrowded classrooms and common areas. New school buildings will increase capacity while providing students and staff with safe, welcoming and modern learning environments.

The bond measure will fund targeted capital improvements at all schools and improve building systems to enhance efficiencies. The bond measure will also fund classroom expansion and renovation conducive to career-based learning.

### **How Much**

This bond is for \$180,000,000 and is projected to cost an additional \$0.92/\$1,000 of assessed value annually. Actual rates may vary based upon market conditions when the bonds are sold and changes to assessed value.

Submitted by:

Dr. Jennifer Schiele, Superintendent

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## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

### **Vote YES on Measure 3-577: Lake Oswego students deserve safe schools.**

When children feel safe, they are more successful in school. Our community should do everything we can to help keep students safe and protect against emergencies.

This bond will improve safety and security throughout the district by updating fire alarm and sprinkler systems, campus communication broadcast systems, and door hardware; adding intrusion-limiting glass; and improving ventilation and air filtration systems. River Grove Elementary and Lake Oswego Junior High will be rebuilt entirely to immediate occupancy seismic standards, which will keep students safe in the event of a catastrophic earthquake, enable the schools to function as community emergency shelters, and allow the district to expedite reopening.

### **Vote YES on Measure 3-577: Lake Oswego students deserve modern classrooms.**

Education requirements are changing constantly in today's world and the school district must do everything it can to give our students a competitive edge. This bond will pay to modernize science, engineering, and computer labs at both high schools for enhanced STEM and career and technical education experiences that help students graduate career-or college-ready.

### **Vote YES on Measure 3-577. Lake Oswego students deserve an exceptional education.**

The Lake Oswego School Bond strengthens our community's reputation for excellence. It ensures that our district has the facilities it needs to deliver a world-class education, keeping us number one in the state and among the top districts in the nation. Exceptional schools also are good for our local economy, bolstering our home values.

The Building Great Lake Oswego Schools coalition is comprised of parents, teachers, elected officials, small business owners, and other civic leaders who are eager to support a YES vote on Measure 3-577 for **safe, modern, and exceptional** schools.

Learn more about our campaign on the Building Great Lake Oswego Schools website:

[www.BuildingGreatLOSchools.com](http://www.BuildingGreatLOSchools.com)

*(This information furnished by Courtney A. Clements,  
Building Great Lake Oswego Schools)*

## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

### **Safe and Secure Classrooms for all Lake Oswego Students and Staff**

Lake Oswego students, teachers and staff deserve safe and secure classrooms. Measure 3-577 prioritizes investments that make sure that every student can learn - and every educator can teach - in a classroom that will keep them safe.

The 2017 Lake Oswego School Bond included substantial investment in student safety and security. After years of community engagement, the Lake Oswego School Bond has been designed to continue this work by explicitly prioritizing investments that bring our outdated school buildings up to safety code.

### **A YES VOTE ON MEASURE 3-577 WILL FUND SAFETY AND SECURITY IMPROVEMENTS AT EVERY SINGLE SCHOOL IN THE DISTRICT, INCLUDING:**

- Updating outdated fire alarms
- New security technology, including campus broadcast systems
- Installing additional cameras
- Internally-locking classroom doors
- Installation of secure glass
- Investments in HVAC systems for cleaner air
- Replacing aging boilers, air filtration systems
- Two new schools built to modern seismic standards, to not only survive an earthquake but serve as emergency community shelters

After decades of disinvestment, Lake Oswego's aging school buildings are inadequate, outdated, unsafe, inefficient, with overcrowded classrooms and common areas.

With wildfires and smoke getting worse every summer and fall, schools are increasingly ill-prepared to provide safe, comfortable classrooms, having to choose between extreme temperatures or hazardous levels of air pollution. This school bond invests in efficient, modern ventilation systems that keep our kids safe and our schools functional as our climate changes.

### **Without passage of the school bond, our schools will remain ill-equipped to protect students' safety and security from a variety of potential incidents.**

In addition to \$142 million in investments for two new schools built to modern safety standards, Measure 3-577 will direct \$3 million to safety improvements at schools across the district - with every dollar accounted for by an independent, citizen-led Community Oversight Board.

### **Let's continue to invest in the safety of our students. Vote YES on Measure 3-577.**

*(This information furnished by Liz Hartman,  
Building Great Lake Oswego Schools)*

## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

### **SCHOOL BOND FUNDS BETTER CLASSROOMS, ADDRESSES OVERCROWDING, INVESTS IN ENERGY-EFFICIENCY**

**Lake Oswego's schools are aging and in need of repair.**

Lake Oswego Middle School was built in 1957 - two years before Alaska became a state.

Rivergrove Elementary was built in 1968 - one year before Apollo 11 landed on the moon.

It's difficult to teach in classrooms with leaky roofs, drafty windows, or broken heating systems. It's even more difficult for students to learn in these environments.

A YES vote provides funding to rebuild Lake Oswego Middle and River Grove Elementary Schools to prepare for expected growth in the district. A YES vote also provides funding to replace the existing portable classrooms with permanent buildings.

Lake Oswego's aging school buildings are inadequate, outdated, unsafe, inefficient, and overcrowded. New school buildings will increase capacity while providing students and staff with safe, welcoming and modern learning environments.

The 2017 Lake Oswego School Bond started our efforts to modernize our buildings. The 2021 Bond continues this work, providing the resources necessary for the district to build two brand new buildings and invest in campus modernization efforts at schools across the district.

Lake Oswegans will save money in the long run by investing in energy efficiency - upgrading windows and insulation, repairing or replacing aging heating and cooling systems and using LED lighting wherever possible. This will lower the district's carbon footprint and save money on energy bills.

Updated classrooms make it easier for educators to teach, for students to learn, and save the district money. Measure 3-577 ensures our classrooms are prepared for teachers to efficiently and effectively educate students.

**Let's continue to modernize Lake Oswego's schools. VOTE YES ON MEASURE 3-577.**

*(This information furnished by  
Miles Haladay, Building Great Lake Oswego Schools)*

## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

### **INVEST IN SCHOOLS TO CONTINUE LAKE OSWEGO'S TRACK RECORD OF EXCELLENCE.**

Lake Oswego's schools have a reputation for excellence. 94% of students graduated on time in 2021 - in the top 5% of the state.

Our two high schools are consistently ranked in the top ten statewide for academic achievement (5th and 8th in 2021, according to the US News Best High School Rankings).

More than 65% of LO students will take at least one AP class before they graduate.

We have great schools here in Lake Oswego. Voting YES to Build Great Lake Oswego Schools will give the district the resources necessary to continue to provide a top-notch education for every child in the district, for current and future generations of students.

### **21st CENTURY CLASSROOMS FOR A 21st CENTURY EDUCATION**

Across the country, school districts are enhancing their Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) curricula. Funding from the Student Success Act passed in 2019 as well as Measure 98 in 2016 have further supported Career and Technical Education to ensure every student is well prepared for a career in a changing economy.

\$10 Million of the Lake Oswego School Bond will renovate high school labs for expanded STEM and CTE Education. The bond will also provide funding for new computers and other technology. These investments in modernized science, technology and engineering labs at the high schools are investments in preparing Lake Oswego students for a 21st century economy.

Lake Oswego has exceptional schools, and we provide an exceptional education to our students. With passage of Measure 3-577, we can ensure that future generations of Lake Oswego students will similarly enjoy a top-notch education, in classrooms ready to prepare them for their future.

**Vote Yes on Measure 3-577 for Exceptional Lake Oswego Schools.**

*(This information furnished by  
Mark Birge, Building Great Lake Oswego Schools)*

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## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

### Lake Oswego Parents Are Voting YES for Lake Oswego's Schools

As parents, we are asking you to VOTE YES on Measure 3-577 to invest in Lake Oswego's schools, Lake Oswego's neighborhoods, and Lake Oswego's children.

Community leadership from parents and parent clubs across Lake Oswego has deeply informed every detail of this School Bond. We've helped ensure the top needs and priorities of our students are reflected in every dollar spent by this proposal.

That's why we're asking you to join us and other parents across Lake Oswego School District and vote YES on Measure 3-577. A YES vote will continue the commitment our city began in 2017 to modernize our schools.

### Join parents across the district and VOTE YES on Measure 3-577:

Miles Haladay, Forest Hills Elementary School  
Selena and Nathan Borne, Hallinan Elementary School  
Erin Courtney, Lake Grove Elementary School  
Salumeh Loesch, Lake Grove Elementary School  
Cheri Partain, Lake Oswego High School  
Elizabeth Welsh, Lake Oswego High School  
Jennifer Zagacki, Lake Oswego High School  
Molly and John Ducker, Lake Oswego High School  
Laurie Cremona Wagner, Lake Oswego High School  
Sosanda Erdmann, Lake Oswego High School and Lake Oswego Junior High School  
Wayne Ha, Lake Oswego High School  
Dan Jarman, Lakeridge High School and Lakeridge Middle School  
Jennifer Petersen, Lakeridge High School and Lakeridge Middle School  
Lara James, Lakeridge High School  
Monicah McGee, Lakeridge High School  
Sarah Howell, Lakeridge High School and Lakeridge Middle School  
Heather Wick, Lakeridge Middle School  
Mark Birge, Lakeridge Middle School  
Kathleen Voboril, Oak Creek Elementary School  
Kimvi To, Oak Creek Elementary School  
Kristin Martin, Oak Creek Elementary School  
Matthew Kahl, Oak Creek Elementary School  
Andrea and Luis Baez, Palisades Elementary School  
Abigail Otano-Haffner, Palisades Elementary School  
PTO President  
Abby Stonewall Kapp, River Grove Elementary School  
Kelli Cliff, River Grove Elementary School PTA President  
Amber Albin, Westridge Elementary School and Lakeridge Middle School  
Mini Zhang, Westridge Elementary School and Lakeridge High School

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*(This information furnished by  
Heather Wick, Building Great Lake Oswego Schools)*

## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

### Educators Agree: Teachers thrive with safe, modern schools. Vote YES on Measure 3-577 to Build Great Lake Oswego Schools.

#### It's been a rough couple years to be a teacher.

Instead of decorating classrooms, organizing supplies, and arranging desks, Lake Oswego's teachers spent much of last year in previously unthinkable circumstances mastering new online platforms, adapting lesson plans for online learning, and designing new ways to engage young learners. It has been a learning curve for educators, students, and families, and has showcased the resilience and dedication of our community.

With educators returning to in-person learning this fall, it is more apparent than ever that teachers need safe, modern, and excellent classrooms. Passing the 2021 Lake Oswego School Bond will ensure that current and future Lake Oswego students will learn in modern, safe, and healthy classrooms. Our collective response to managing the pandemic has highlighted issues with our facilities that have existed for decades: poor ventilation, inoperable windows, leaky roofs, unreliable heating, and a lack of ADA accessibility in many schools.

We must continue to rejuvenate our aging school buildings. This bond will fund two new schools and continue much needed repairs and renovations across the district.

### Vote YES on Measure 3-577.

Lake Oswego Education Association  
Jaime Ohr, Hallinan Elementary School Literacy Specialist  
Robin Lindsay, Hallinan Elementary School Teacher  
Anne Nudelman, Hallinan Elementary School Education Assistant  
Molly Durrett, Lake Grove Elementary School Teacher  
Katie Brink, Lake Oswego High School Teacher  
Kira Wehn, Lake Oswego Jr High School Special Education Assistant  
Shannon Todd Lake Oswego Jr High School teacher  
Michael Helle, Lakeridge High School Teacher  
Rosa Pena, Lakeridge Middle School Teacher  
Kurt Schultz, Lakeridge Middle School Principal  
Renee Santana, Oak Creek Elementary School Teacher  
Ana Ryan, River Grove Elementary School Head Secretary  
Jill Crawford, River Grove Elementary School Teacher  
Lindsay Harvey, Westridge Elementary School Teacher  
Angela Matteri, Westridge Elementary School Teacher  
Bill Korach, Retired LOSD Superintendent  
Ricky Korach, Retired LOSD English Department Chair  
Kelly Troike, LOSD Instructional Coach

*(This information furnished by  
Sarah Howell, Building Great Lake Oswego Schools)*

## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

### Lake Oswego Business Leaders: An Investment in Schools is an Investment in our Economy.

As leaders and entrepreneurs of businesses large and small across Lake Oswego, we ask you to vote YES on the Lake Oswego School Bond. Doing so is an investment in both our community's students and our community's economic future.

Lake Oswego's livability and quality of life rests upon the bedrock of exceptional public education. Excellent public schools are necessary for building and retaining Lake Oswego's quality workforce, supporting and attracting new businesses, and preparing the next generation of Lake Oswegans for a rapidly-changing economy.

### AN INVESTMENT IN SCHOOLS IS AN INVESTMENT IN OUR COMMUNITY.

Voting YES on Measure **3-577** allows the district to **move forward with historic plans to provide safe, modern, exceptional classrooms for every student in the district.**

Additionally, if Measure 3-577 passes, the state will chip in an additional \$4 million, directing more revenue to our local economy.

### ACCOUNTABILITY FOR EVERY DOLLAR SPENT.

As businesses, we understand the importance of monitoring the bottom line. Measure 3-577 would raise \$180 million for new schools - and **the district's plan calls for no future tax rate increases** upon passage of this bond. Community leaders will continue to provide independent community oversight so that tax dollars will be used only for approved purposes. The measure requires independent performance audits of all bond expenditures.

### Please support this investment in Lake Oswego's economy and vote YES on Measure 3-577.

Endorsed By The Lake Oswego Chamber Of Commerce

Debbie Siegel, Kumon Lake Grove, President

Liz Hartman, Executive Director

Jay Haladay, Beacon - Board Member

Rob LeChevallier, Buckley Law P.C. - Past President

Chris Schetky, Realtor - Past President

## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

### Let's leave a legacy and invest in future generations.

When we were kids, our parents invested robustly in our education. Here in Lake Oswego, the town went on a school building spree, opening nine brand new schools between 1949 and 1979. Our generation benefited greatly from the education supported by our parents and grandparents. They were committed to our future - and our parents and grandparents appropriately invested in our success and well-being.

Measure 3-577 is our chance to affirm this commitment to the next generation of students. And we're asking you to join us in paying it forward by voting YES on Measure 3-577.

Whether or not you have children (or grandchildren) in the district, we all benefit from safe, modern, exceptional schools. Investing in our school district supports our local economy, keeps our neighborhoods desirable and supports our housing values.

It is time for our aging buildings to be replaced, renovated, or repaired in order to continue to provide the programs and opportunities that make our district exceptional.

**Every dollar we spend on this school bond will be tracked by an independent community oversight board.** The School District has a great track record, with every project funded by the 2017 Lake Oswego School Bond being delivered on time and on budget.

### Leave a Lasting Legacy: Vote Yes on Measure 3-577 for Safe, Modern, Exceptional Schools.

Bob Barman, Former Lake Oswego School District Board Member

Linda Brown, Board Member, Clackamas County Education Service District; Former Lake Oswego School District Board Member

Deborah Lopardo, Former Lake Oswego School District Board Member

Robert Ervin, Uplands Neighborhood Association Member

Kathy Gordon, Community Organizer

Jeff Gudman, Former Lake Oswego City Councilor

Jay Haladay, Beacon Developer

Bill Korach, Retired LOSD Superintendent, Retired Lake Oswego High School Teacher

Ricky Korach, Retired LOSD English Department Chair

Robert LeChevallier, Buckley Law P.C.

Cay Borduin

Thomas Evert

Mary Ann and Jay Lewis

*(This information furnished by*

*Liz Hartman, Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce)*

*(This information furnished by*

*Mark Birge, Building Great Lake Oswego Schools)*

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## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

**Community leaders across local, regional, and state government:**

**Vote YES on Measure 3-577 for safe, modern, exceptional Lake Oswego Schools.**

As elected officials who represent Lake Oswego's teachers, students, and families at multiple levels of government, we hear from our constituents every day how public education positively impacts our economy, our neighborhoods, and our quality of life.

A vote to pass the Lake Oswego School Bond is a vote to ensure our community honors its commitment to invest in public schools, the cornerstone of successful, prosperous, equitable communities. It's a vote to invest in Lake Oswego's families, Lake Oswego's neighborhoods, and Lake Oswego's future. We must continue to ensure that Lake Oswego School District can continue to provide a fulfilling, modern education for every student in the district.

As students return to campus this fall, we have a historic opportunity to ensure that current and future generation of students attend safe, modern, exceptional schools. A YES vote on Measure 3-577 will ensure that Lake Oswego continues to prepare for this future, and that we will continue to strive to deliver an excellent education to every Lake Oswego student.

**Join us in voting YES to Build Great Lake Oswego Schools.**

State Senator Rob Wagner  
State Representative Andrea Salinas  
State Representative Rachel Prusak  
Metro Councilor Christine Lewis  
Clackamas County Commissioner Sonya Fischer  
Clackamas County Commissioner Martha Schrader  
Lake Oswego Mayor Joe Buck  
Lake Oswego Councilor Jackie Manz  
Lake Oswego Councilor Massene Mboup  
Lake Oswego Councilor Aaron Rapf  
Lake Oswego Councilor John Wendland  
Clackamas County Democrats Chair Charles Galia  
Portland Community College Board Member Laurie Cremona Wagner  
Former LOSD Board Member Linda Brown  
Former LOSD Board Member Bob Barman  
Former LOSD Board Deborah Lopardo

*(This information furnished by  
John Wallin, Building Great Lake Oswego Schools)*

## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

**Sustainability, Energy Efficiency at the heart of the Lake Oswego School Bond**

In 2021, the Lake Oswego School Board included "sustainability" as one of the four priorities of the district's five-year strategic plan. This strategic plan guided the identification and selection of projects to be funded by the 2021 School Bond. Measure 3-577 will allow the district to prioritize sustainable building practices and facility operations by:

- Constructing resilient and highly efficient buildings that strive to use sustainable materials and minimize carbon footprint,
- Reducing greenhouse gas emissions
- Reducing waste and water usage as well as reducing natural gas consumption
- Encouraging alternatives to single-occupancy vehicles
- Promoting high efficiency building systems
- Applying sustainable practices in schools and district operations and using buildings as teaching tools by displaying sustainable features.

The district collaborated with many community leaders, including the Lake Oswego Sustainability Network on the 2017 bond. These and other environmental advocates served on committees that identified community needs and provided input on the value of sustainability attributes of new and upgraded facilities. Lakeridge Middle School is a testament to the benefits of sustainable design. The upcoming Bond measure will give us an opportunity to continue with smart, forward-looking sustainable features for additional facilities.

If the new bond passes, our new and improved buildings will be energy efficient and seismically resilient. They will be safe, comfortable, and technologically innovative, serving the needs of our students and our community for decades to come.

Measure 3-577 isn't just an opportunity to affirm our commitment to our students' education. It's a chance to affirm our commitment to our students' future for a hospitable planet.

**Join Lake Oswego environmental advocates.  
Vote YES on Measure 3-577.**

Lake Oswego Sustainability Network:  
Dorothy Atwood  
Tom Atwood  
Duke Castle  
Jan Castle  
Lisa Adatto  
Mary Ratcliff

Stephanie Wagner, Friends of Tryon Creek  
Larry Zurcher, Sustainability Teacher on Special Assignment  
Breck Foster, LOHS Social Studies Teacher, Green Team Club Advisor  
Elizabeth Welsh, Ph.D., Lake Oswego HS Parent

*(This information furnished by  
Courtney A. Clements, Building Great Lake Oswego Schools  
& Lake Oswego Sustainability Network)*

## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

### **A message from the Lake Oswego School Board: Vote YES for Safe, Modern, Exceptional Schools.**

In 2017 Lake Oswego Voters overwhelmingly voted to pass a bond to begin our 3 phase plan to update, upgrade and replace schools across our district. In the past four years, we've delivered our projects on time and on budget. Now, we ask you to support the second phase, which continues the work started four years ago and provides funding for crucial safety and security improvements while building two brand new schools.

Over the course of the past two years, the Lake Oswego School District has engaged in an intensive community listening session and identified the exact set of investments necessary to ensure that our district continues to offer an excellent education to all of Lake Oswego's students.

We are so proud of Lake Oswego's schools - our educators and students continue to flourish, innovate, and adapt through these difficult and unprecedented times. This school bond represents our opportunity to ensure that Lake Oswego's students and educators are given the resources necessary to continue to set statewide standards for excellence and achievement.

Lake Oswego students and staff deserve safe, modern, and exceptional schools - and Measure 3-577 represents our opportunity to deliver these classrooms to our students and our community.

**Please vote YES on 3-577 for safe, modern, exceptional schools.**

#### **The 2021-2022 Lake Oswego School Board**

Kirsten Aird, Chair

Neelam Gupta, Vice Chair

Brian Bills

Liz Hartman

John Wallin

Alicia Li, Student Representative

Emily Zou, Student Representative

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

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

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



Measure filings appear in the order which they will appear on the ballot, as instructed by the Secretary of State.

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

*(This information furnished by  
Kirsten Aird, Lake Oswego School Board)*

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# Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue Dist. Measure 34-308

*Referred to the People by the Board*

## **AUTHORIZES GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE INVESTMENTS**

**QUESTION:** Shall TVF&R issue general obligation bonds to fund fire station improvements, replacement vehicles, training center upgrades, and land?

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 Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue (TVF&R) to issue up to \$122 million in bonds to finance capital costs, including:

- Replacement of response vehicles reaching the end of their useable life.
- fire station improvements.
- Rebuilding the King City fire station
- Relocating the Aloha fire station.
- Safety upgrades for TVF&R's training center where responders are trained in fire suppression, emergency medical care, technical rescue, hazardous material response, and other emergency skills.
- Land for future construction of fire stations in growth areas.
- Site improvements, equipment, and bond issuance costs.

Bonds would mature over not more than 15 years and may be issued in series. Due to declining debt service on existing bonds, the measure will not increase TVF&R's bond tax rate above the current rate of \$0.1415 per \$1,000 AV unless assessed property values decline. For property assessed at \$300,000 about the average in TVF&R's service area, the bond cost is estimated to be \$42.45 per year or \$3.54 per month. Actual rates may vary based on interest rates and changes in assessed value.

## **EXPLANATORY STATEMENT**

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue (TVF&R) provides fire suppression, emergency medical care, technical rescue, water rescue, hazardous material response, and fire prevention services to the cities of Beaverton, Durham, King City, Newberg, North Plains, Rivergrove, Sherwood, Tigard, Tualatin, West Linn and Wilsonville, as well as unincorporated portions of Washington, Clackamas, Yamhill and Multnomah counties.

### **What does this measure call for?**

Voters are being asked whether TVF&R should issue \$122 million in general obligation bonds to:

- **Replace response vehicles** as they reach the end of their useable life, including fire engines, trucks, and medical vehicles used throughout the District.
- **Fund fire station improvements** including seismic upgrades, security features, expansions, or living quarter modifications at 10 of 29 stations to ensure firefighters and paramedics remain prepared to respond to fires, medical emergencies, rescues, and disasters.
- **Rebuild the King City fire station** at the existing location. (A new station is more cost effective than retrofitting the existing structure.)
- **Relocate the Aloha station** to a more central location to improve local and regional response.
- **Fund safety upgrades** for TVF&R's training center where responders practice fire suppression, emergency medical care, technical rescue, hazardous material response, and other emergency skills.
- **Purchase land for future fire stations** in areas where growth is expected to occur.

### **Will property tax rates increase if this measure is approved?**

Because the tax rate on existing bonds is scheduled to decline, TVF&R's total tax rate is not expected to increase.

### **How much will the bonds cost?**

The total principal amount of bonds authorized by this measure cannot exceed \$122 million. For property assessed at \$300,000, about the average in TVF&R's service area, the estimated cost of the bonds would continue to be about \$42.45 per year or \$3.54 per month. Actual costs may vary. Assessed value is currently between 36-38% lower than market value.

### **When would bonds be issued?**

TVF&R expects to issue bonds in multiple series to fund identified projects. Bonds would be repaid over a maximum of 15 years from their issue date.

### **What is the current total tax rate for TVF&R?**

The total tax rate for TVF&R is \$2.1167 per \$1000 assessed valuation, which includes:

- \$1.5252 Permanent Rate
- \$0.45 Local Option Levy
- \$0.1415 General Obligation Bond

Submitted by:

Tim Collier  
Chief Financial Officer

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

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

# Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue Dist. Measure 34-308

## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

Tualatin Valley Firefighters support Measure 34-308 because it allows for investments in things that we need to provide professional and reliable service to our community.

It is an honor to serve the people living in our service area, and we are grateful for the support you have shown us in the past.

If Measure 34-308 passes, it would provide four significant benefits.

- It provides funding to replace fire engines, ladder trucks, and other vehicles that have reached the end of their useable life.
- It will allow us to make improvements at ten of our fire stations and rebuild two stations.
- It would pay for safety upgrades to our training facility. It is vital that our firefighters and paramedics constantly train so we have the skills needed when real emergencies occur.
- Lastly, we will be able to acquire land for future fire stations in places where we know there will be development.

**For these reasons, Tualatin Valley Firefighters urge a YES vote on Measure 34-308.**

In service,  
Rocky Hanes, President  
Tualatin Valley Firefighters  
IAFF Local 1660

## ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

### TVF&R BOARD SUPPORTS BOND MEASURE

We have been elected by you to provide oversight of Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue.

We have referred a bond measure to the ballot for these reasons:

1. **This is not a new tax.** If approved, new bonds issued will replace debt that is being paid off from old bonds. This means TVF&R's total tax rate will not increase.
2. We know through decades of research that your **top priority for TVF&R** is to provide fast and effective emergency response. By issuing bonds, we will be able to purchase response vehicles, fund fire station improvements, rebuild fire stations, and acquire land for the future so that we can properly serve our community.
3. We feel that **TVF&R has a solid track record of keeping promises.** The last time we issued bonds was in 2006. Since then, TVF&R has fulfilled the commitments made to you, our investors.

*(This information furnished by  
Rocky Hanes, Tualatin Valley Firefighters, IAFF Local 1660)*

*(This information furnished by Randy Lauer, Tualatin Valley  
Fire & Rescue Board of Directors)*

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# Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue Dist.

## Measure 34-308

### ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

#### Community Leaders Support TVF&R Bond Measure

Most of us have worked years -even decades- on issues that affect the livability and prosperity of our communities. We have high expectations of our public agencies. We want our constituents to feel confident in the service they'll receive if they must call 911.

Measure 34-308 will allow Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue to issue bonds to pay for fire engines, trucks, fire station improvements, and land for future fire stations. This is vital for a strong public safety system that serves our residents and businesses.

#### We hope you join us in voting yes on Measure 34-308.

**Kate Lieber, State Senate District 14**  
**Wlmsvey Campos, District 28 Representative**  
**Maxine Dexter, District 33 Representative**  
**Dacia Grayber, District 35 Representative**  
**Lisa Reynolds, District 36 Representative**  
**Rachel Prusak, District 37 Representative**  
**Kathryn Harrington, Chair, Washington County Board of Commissioners**  
**Pam Treece, Washington County Commissioner**  
**Paul Savas, Clackamas County Commissioner**  
**Sonya Fischer, Clackamas County Commissioner**  
**Marc San Soucie, Beaverton City Councilor**  
**Mark Fagin, Beaverton City Councilor**  
**Allison Tivnon, Beaverton City Councilor**  
**Jason Snider, Mayor of Tigard**  
**Heidi Lueb, Tigard City Councilor**  
**John Goodhouse, Tigard City Councilor**  
**Liz Newton, Tigard City Councilor**  
**Robert "Butch" Kindel, North Plains City Councilor**

*(This information furnished by Maxine Dexter)*

### ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

#### Your Investments in TVF&R are Used Wisely

We are citizen volunteers who participate in TVF&R's annual budget process. We are acutely aware that our input can impact your property tax bill, and we understand that you want the cost of service to be as value-driven as possible.

We also understand that when something bad happens to you or your family, you want TVF&R's firefighters and paramedics to respond quickly.

As Budget Committee members, our job is to balance these competing interests. We must also keep a keen eye on the fire district's accounting and budget priorities.

We feel TVF&R uses your tax dollars wisely. We also feel they have the proper financial controls in place and adhere to the strictest fiscal practices, including rigorous annual audits. TVF&R has a Aaa bond rating which is the highest credit rating possible. Because of their size, they're also able to achieve cost savings through economies of scale and reduced administrative overhead.

Our opinion of Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue's financial practices is shared by the Government Financial Officers Association who has awarded the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award to TVF&R every year for the past three decades. We feel that TVF&R will use bond monies wisely to invest in stations, equipment, and land for stable emergency services now and in the future.

#### TVF&R Budget Committee

Angie Fong  
Paul Leavy  
Michael Mudrow  
Michael Smith

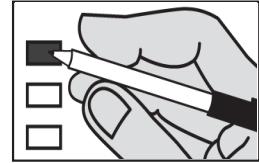
*(This information furnished by  
Angie Fong, TVF&R Budget Committee)*

# Voting Instructions

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## Vote your Official Ballot

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



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

Remember: If you vote for more than the number of candidates allowed for an office, or you vote both Yes and No on a measure, it is called an overvote, and your vote for that candidate or measure will not count. [Figure 3]

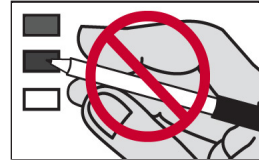


You are not required to vote on everything. Your ballot will still be counted as cast and your votes for other contests will be counted.

2

## Review your Official Ballot

Ensure you have correctly marked your choice for each contest. Your official ballot contains contests printed on both front and back. Remember to review both sides!



If you lose your ballot, make an error on it, or spoil it in any way, contact the Clackamas County Elections Division at **503.655.8510** to request a replacement ballot.

3

## Return your Official Ballot

Place your voted Official Ballot in the envelope and sign the voters' statement. If you forget the secrecy sleeve - it's not a problem.

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

**By Mail:** **Mail it as soon as possible;** it must arrive at Clackamas County Elections Division no later than 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 2, 2021. **Remember, the postmark does not count!**

**In Person:** Deliver the signed and sealed Return Ballot Envelope to any official ballot drop site no later than 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 2, 2021.

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**Do you have questions, or need assistance voting?  
Please call the Elections Division at 503.655.8510.**