

CLACKAMAS COUNTY VOTERS' PAMPHLET



GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 4, 2008

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

Voted ballots must be received at the Elections Office or at any of the drop sites listed on Page 3-152 by 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 4, 2008, in order to be counted.



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SHERRY HALL,
County Clerk



CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Office of the County Clerk

SHERRY HALL
CLERK

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October, 2008

Dear Clackamas County Voter:

This Voters' Pamphlet contains information designed to assist you in voting: ballot titles, explanatory statements and arguments pertaining to local measures, as well as statements from candidates' appearing on the November 4, 2008 General Election ballot in Clackamas County. Please remember, in order to vote on these measures / candidates, you must be a resident of the city or special district that has placed them on the ballot.

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In order for your voted ballot to be counted, it must be received in the Elections Office, 1710 Red Soils Ct., Ste. 100, Oregon City, OR 97045 by 8:00 p.m. on election night. The postmark does NOT count! If you prefer, instead of mailing your ballot, you may take it to one of the ballot drop sites listed on page 3-152 of this pamphlet. Outdoor drop boxes may be accessed 24 hours a day; indoor drop boxes will be available at listed locations during regular business hours beginning October 18. All ballot drop sites will be closed at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 4, 2008.

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.

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

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Sherry Hall".

Sherry Hall
Clackamas County Clerk

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[Instructions for Completing Your Ballot]

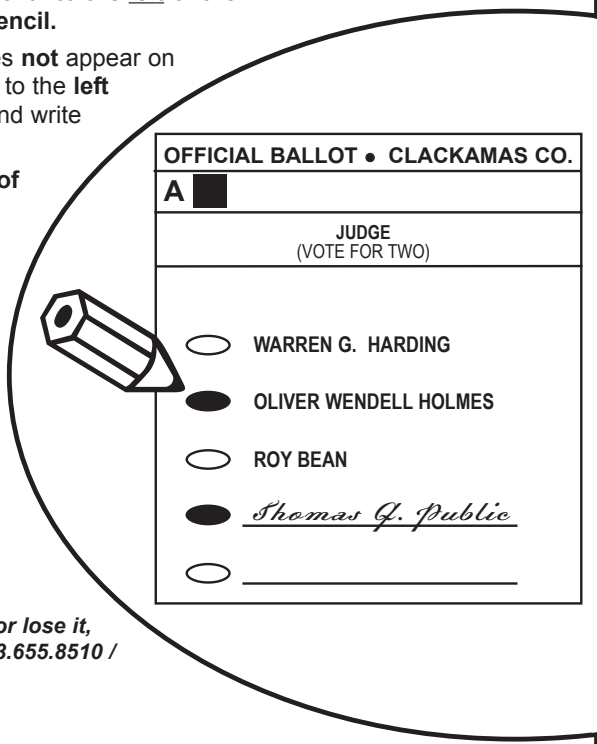
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Examine your Official Ballot

Locate the candidate or measure response (YES or NO) of your choice for each contest. To vote, you must completely darken the oval to the left of the response of your choice with black / blue ink or pencil.

To vote for a write-in candidate, one whose name does **not** appear on the Official Ballot, completely darken the oval (●) to the left of the solid line (_____) provided for the office and write the full name of the candidate on that line.

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 position or measure will NOT be counted.



2

Review your Official Ballot

Ensure you have correctly marked your choice for each contest. Your Official Ballot will contain contests printed on both front and back. **Remember to vote both sides.**

If you make an error on your ballot, spoil it in any way or lose it, contact the Clackamas County Elections Division at 503.655.8510 / TTY 503.655.1685 to request a replacement.

3

Return your Official Ballot

Place your voted Official Ballot in the ballot secrecy envelope and seal the envelope. Place the sealed secrecy envelope in the return identification envelope (white with colored edge) and seal it.

Remember: Read and sign the Voter's Statement on the return identification envelope. Your ballot will not be counted if the return identification envelope is not signed.

By mail:

- Attach sufficient first-class postage to the **signed** and sealed return identification envelope. Mail it as soon as possible to arrive at the Clackamas County Elections Division no later than 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 4, 2008. **The postmark does not count!**

In person:

- Deliver the **signed** and sealed return identification envelope to any official drop site location (see list on Page 3-152) no later than 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 4, 2008. **Postage is NOT required if delivered to a drop site location!**

**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.**

Clackamas County Commissioner, Position 4



**Charlotte
Lehan**
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Mayor of Wilsonville.

Occupational Background:
Small business owner; teacher/
administrator in early childhood
education; fire prevention officer;
land use education specialist;
website developer.

Educational Background:

Wilsonville Grade and West Linn High School; Pacific Oaks College, B.A. Human Development; Portland State University, Post Graduate Studies in Urban Geography; University of Oregon, Pacific Program in Government Administration.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Mayor of Wilsonville; Regional Water Providers' Consortium; Metro Policy Advisory Committee; Urban/Rural Reserves Steering Committee; Clackamas County Coordinating Committee; French Prairie Forum; Oregon Heritage Tree Board; Wilsonville Budget Committee; Wilsonville City Councilor.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

CHARLOTTE LEHAN: PROVEN LEADERSHIP

- Managing growth for strong communities
- Growing family-wage jobs
- Keeping pace with transportation and infrastructure
- Maintaining high standards for livability
- Protecting the environment
- Enhancing the urban forest
- Promoting Clackamas County farms and nurseries
- Providing for affordable housing

Charlotte has established regional and national relationships that will benefit Clackamas County. She is respected for putting the public interest first and for producing an impressive record of successes.

LEADERS ENDORSE CHARLOTTE LEHAN

Craig Gingerich, Primary Candidate for Clackamas Commission
Kami Kehoe, Primary Candidate for Clackamas Commission
Trent Tidwell, Oregon City Commissioner
Ron Adams, Candidate for Commission
Clackamas County Sheriff Craig Roberts
Lynn Peterson, Clackamas County Commissioner
Martha Schrader, Clackamas County Commissioner
Jim Bernard, Milwaukie Mayor
Melody Thompson, Canby Mayor
Mayor Alice Norris, Oregon City
Judie Hammerstad, Mayor, Lake Oswego
Robert Austin, Mayor of Estacada
Linda Malone, Mayor of Sandy
Jim Wright, Damascus Council President
Michele Eberle, West Linn City Councilor
Deb Leighton, Molalla City Councilor, Mayoral Candidate
Alan Kirk, Wilsonville Council President
State Representative Carolyn Tomei
State Representative Mike Schaufler
Carlotta Collette, Metro Councilor
Carl Hostica, Metro Councilor
Brad Avakian, Oregon Labor Commissioner
Governor John Kitzhaber

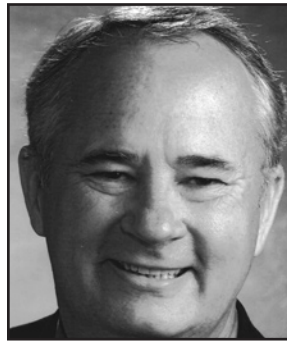
ORGANIZATIONS ENDORSE CHARLOTTE LEHAN

Stand for Children
Clackamas County Peace Officers P.O.L.I.C.E. PAC
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County
Tualatin Valley Firefighters Union
Oregon Natural Resources Council ACTION PAC
Northwest Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO

See more supporters and information at:
www.CharlotteLehan.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Charlotte Lehan.)

Clackamas County Commissioner, Position 4



Dave Mowry
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Business and Public Affairs
Consultant.

Occupational Background:
Legislative Liaison; Legislative
Coordinator; Business Owner.

Educational Background:

Willamette Law School; Portland State University; Mt. Hood Community College.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Legislative Liaison; Legislative Coordinator; North Clackamas Annexation Study Group; Clackamas County Mental Health Council; Precinct Committee person.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

Community Activities: Volunteer, National Alliance on Mental Illness; Chair, Citizens for the Future of North Clackamas; Facilitator, Dougy Center for Grieving Children.

Vision

"Dave Mowry is a candidate who transcends politics, stands up to special interests, and has the vision to do what is best for Clackamas County. That's why I am supporting Dave for Clackamas County Commissioner." Former State Representative Jerry Krummel.

Respected Leadership

Unlike his opponent, who has faced two recall attempts, the last of which 48% of voters voted to remove her from office, Dave has proven his ability to work with others of diverse political perspectives. People can be passionate about issues, disagree about solutions, yet still respect each other and be able to work together. That is what Dave has done in the past and what he will do in the future.

Representing Voters

Dave's experience will serve him well working with budgets, setting priorities and creating effective and efficient government. Dave believes that Clackamas County should live within its means just like citizens have to. Dave will make funding public safety, transportation solutions and services for children, seniors and the disabled his first priority.

Creating a Strong Economy

Dave will take the lead in job creation.

"Dave understands how to create jobs and energize the economy. Dave will fight to make sure Clackamas County families have jobs and a bright future for our children." Jason Williams, Taxpayers Association of Oregon.

Join us in Supporting Dave Mowry

State Representatives: Vic Gilliam

Linda Flores

Former State Representative Jerry Krummel

Crime Victims United

Oregonians in Action PAC

Taxpayers Association of Oregon PAC

North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce

Happy Valley Mayor Rob Wheeler

I respectfully ask for your vote.

Dave

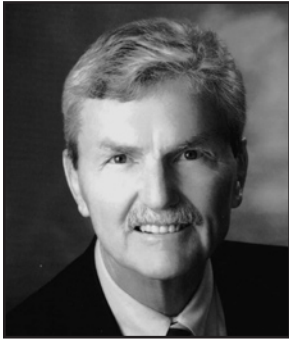
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Clackamas County Commissioner, Position 5



Ron Adams
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Retired.

Occupational Background:
US Army; Management, Pacific Northwest Bell, AT&T; Chair, Marylhurst Business Degree Program; Director, Oregon

Youth Conservation Corps.

Educational Background:
Gladstone; West Linn; PSU, Bachelors; Marylhurst, Masters.

Prior Governmental Experience:
State Representative (term limited), Revenue and IMT Committees; Board, Clackamas Community College (Past Chair).

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

Clackamas County voters were promised **DIVERSITY AND NONPARTISANSHIP** when they expanded the Board from three to five Commissioners in 2007. **Ron Adams** provides that diversity. The Board local government experts will benefit from the broad experience Ron will bring to policy and fiscal discussions.

Ron's background - how it applies:

State Representative (proven contacts will create effective solutions) 6 Years

Clackamas Community College Board (job creation, adult education, veterans) 6 Years

Director, Oregon Youth Conservation Corps (statewide responsibility) 8 Years

Chair, Business Program, Marylhurst (faculty) 11 Years

Management - Pacific NW Bell and AT&T (County budget \$577 million) 27 Years

Education (Lifelong learner - **Masters took**) 29 Years

"The County population will double in 30 years." Why? Why encourage growth when services cannot be provided? **Clackamas County - clean, green and safe, not over developed.**

The Clackamas and Molalla Rivers, plus portions of the Sandy, Tualatin and Willamette are in the County. Ron will **protect the environment** while supporting **rational** (not Metro mandated) **growth**.

Endorsements - Organization - Why Ron Adams?

Oregon League of Conservation Voters "Environment"

Craig Gingerich "Fiscal constraint, support unincorporated"

Scott Bruun State Representative "Common sense solutions"

Mike Carrier "Youth, Environment, Passion to serve"

Mike Burton Metro -past Executive "Legislative experience, Greenspaces"

John Keyser Clack. CC, Past President "Middle ground, voice of reason"

Travis Williams River Advocate "Environmental commitment"

Diane Wustrack "Education, at-risk youth"

Molalla OCAP "Pipelines"

*Text: www.ronadams4clackamascommissioner.com

PRIORITIES: Environment; Economy (**Ron will guard your pocket book**); Training, Jobs; Seniors (**Project Independence**); Infrastructure (**Transportation**); Veterans.

Ron Adams, non-affiliated **INDEPENDENT**, has created jobs, helped youth and physically worked in the environment.

Activities: Five children; West Linn Lions; Chamber; camping; fishing; golf (badly).

Ron will listen, learn and lead. Your options: one more mayor, or Ron's diverse, nonpartisan, County-wide commitment.

(This information furnished by Friends of Ron Adams.)

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Clackamas County Commissioner, Position 5



Jim Bernard
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
President, Bernard's Garage; Mayor of Milwaukie; Business Manager, Milwaukie Farmers Market.

Occupational Background:
Chair, North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce;

President, Milwaukie Downtown Development Assoc.; Clackamas County Business Alliance; North Clackamas Education Foundation.

Educational Background:
LaSalle High School, B.S. - Business Administration and Arts and Letters, Portland State University.

Prior Governmental Experience:
Clackamas County Coordinating Committee; Joint Policy Advisory Council on Transportation; Sellwood Bridge Policy Group; North Clackamas Parks & Rec; Milwaukie Riverfront Board.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

I NEED YOUR VOTE TO MOVE THE COUNTY FORWARD!

Proven Leadership:

- Elected Mayor of Milwaukie three times, Jim has led the fight to bring jobs and economic development to Clackamas County. **Jim has secured over \$32 million in private investment and countless new jobs for Oregon families.**
- Under his leadership, **Bernard has reduced major crime in Milwaukie-Achieving the largest per capita crime reduction rates in America.**

A Road Map for the Future:

- As your next Commissioner, Jim Bernard will make recruiting and retention of businesses that pay family wages his #1 priority.**
- Jim Bernard will aggressively pursue additional investment in public safety. **Reducing property crime and keeping criminals off the street is key to a livable community.**
- As a small business owner, Jim Bernard knows how to stretch a dollar. **You deserve the responsible, efficient, effective leadership he will provide.**
- Jim Bernard will focus on sustainability and livability, **improving our roads, our parks and enhancing our livability by promoting sustainable business practices in Clackamas County.**

We Believe Jim Bernard is the Best Choice for County Commissioner:

Lynn Peterson, Clack. County Commissioner

Craig Roberts, Clackamas County Sheriff

Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County IAFF Local 1159

Dave Hunt, House Majority Leader

Mayor-Elect **Sam Adams**

Martha Schrader, Clack. County Commissioner

David Bragdon, Metro Council President

Clackamas County Peace Officers P.O.L.I.C.E. P.A.C.

Jim Wright, Council President Damascus

Robert Austin, Mayor, City of Estacada

Alice Norris, Mayor, Oregon City

Charlotte Lehan, Mayor, Wilsonville

Canby and North Clackamas Stand for Children

Melody Thompson, Mayor of Canby

North Clackamas County Chamber of Commerce

(This information furnished by Friends of Jim Bernard.)

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**Clackamas County
Sheriff**



Craig Roberts
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Sheriff, Clackamas County.
Occupational Background:
Clackamas County Sheriff's Office since 1979 including: patrol deputy, homicide detective, SWAT member, property crimes and narcotics investigator,

Child Abuse Team coordinator, Family Violence Team director.

Educational Background:
Associates of Science, Clackamas Community College; Graduate of National Sheriff's Institute; Oregon Sheriff's Association Command College.

Prior Governmental Experience:
Clackamas Co. Public Safety Coordinating Council; Clackamas Co. Criminal Justice Council.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT
RE-ELECT SHERIFF CRAIG ROBERTS
Dedicated to Our Safety
Committed to Accountability
Unquestioned Integrity

Since we elected Craig Roberts as our Sheriff in 2004, he has made our community safer, improved the handling of our tax dollars, and set high standards for ethics and integrity. Just a few of his accomplishments:

- Opened 84 jail beds to keep dangerous criminals off the street
- Put more deputies on the road
- Stepped up efforts to fight methamphetamine
- Created regional internet crimes task force to protect children
- Implemented gang enforcement program
- Saved tax dollars by reducing overtime, sick leave, and worker's comp. claims, while improving agency morale

One result of Sheriff Roberts' work: Crime in Clackamas County has been reduced three years in a row.

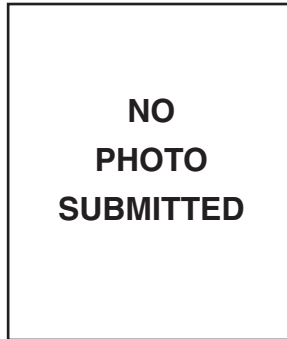
Just a Few of Sheriff Roberts' Endorsements

- Clackamas County Peace Officers Association
- Professional Firefighters of Clackamas-County IAFF Local 1159
- Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37
- Carpenter's Local Union 1388
- NW OR Labor Council, AFL-CIO
- Former Sheriffs Ris Bradshaw, Bill Brooks
- District Attorneys John S. Foote, Robert Hermann, Michael D. Schrunck
- Clackamas County Commissioners Lynn Peterson, Chair; Martha Schrader, Bill Kennemer
- Timothy P. Boyle, Columbia Sportswear
- Jon Egge, MP Plumbing
- Douglas Ford, Pres., Optimize Technologies, INC
- Rick Miller, Avamere Health Services, INC
- Barry Rotrock, Retired Superintendent

"Four years ago, I asked for your help to make a difference. Since then, we've made our communities safer, the Sheriff's Office more accountable and instilled in it the highest ethical standards. Now, I ask for your vote again, so we can build on that success."

(This information furnished by Committee to Re-Elect Craig Roberts Sheriff.)

**Clackamas County Soil and Water District
Zone 3**



Janiece A. Miller
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Nurseryman.
Occupational Background:
Franklin Nsy.
Educational Background:
West Linn High School, 12; Marylhurst College, BS, Soc

Sci; Univ. of Portland, MS in Ed., Ed.

Prior Governmental Experience:
16 yrs Director Zone 3 Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation Dist.

I am a life long resident of Clackamas County and a descendant of a West Linn pioneer family. I am a graduate of West Linn High School, Marylhurst College, and the University of Portland. I have been actively involved in resource conservation all of my life.

As a child, my family operated a small dairy. Currently I am a commercial nurseryman and a hobby farmer. I look forward to serving the residents of Clackamas County.

Sincerely,
Janiece A. Miller

(This information furnished by Janiece A. Miller.)

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City of Canby Mayor



Melody Thompson Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Support Services Manager.

Occupational Background:
City Recorder; Finance Officer;
Retail Sales Manager/Buyer;
Small Business Owner.

Educational Background:

John Marshall High School, Diploma; University of Washington, Certification – Clerks Institute; Seattle University, Certification – Clerks Institute.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Canby Mayor; Urban Renewal Commission; Budget Committee; Canby Chamber of Commerce; Clackamas Cities Association; Metro Rural Reserves Neighboring Cities Task Force.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

As Mayor, it has been my privilege to provide leadership committed to keeping Canby an attractive, safe city with excellent financial practices and master planning.

Public sector experience has given me an understanding of the current issues and future challenges facing Canby. I recognize the value of citizen involvement in decisions to obtain a comprehensive community vision. Equally important is building consensus among governments, citizens, businesses and civic groups.

Since 2002, I have drawn on this philosophy to focus leadership of our organization toward funding and implementing these programs and projects:

- New businesses located in Canby industrial parks and highway/downtown commercial zones.
- Aggressive legislation to combat graffiti and vandalism.
- Addition of Police Officers dedicated to gang and drug activity.
- Improvements to sewer and water systems and a program for street maintenance.
- Construction of Legacy Park and renovations to Maple Street/Community Parks.
- Acquisition of land for future parks and preservation of open spaces/natural habitats.
- Master plans and legislation to ensure quality developments.

I will continue to advocate programs and projects the community desires for the future:

- Diversify Canby's tax base, attract and retain business and industry.
- Maintain a strong public safety presence.
- Continue improvements to infrastructure (parks, roads, sewer, water).
- Master plan land developments prior to annexation.
- Provide future library, parks and recreation amenities.

It's an ambitious agenda, but with your support we will preserve and enhance Canby's character, while developing the economic opportunities that bring jobs and needed businesses. Thank you – I always welcome your questions and comments!

Melody Thompson
E-mail melody@canby.com or 503-263-7824.

(This information furnished by Melody Thompson.)

City of Canby Council



John J. Henri Nonpartisan

Occupation:
J.J. Henri Co., Inc. President,
Project, Construction and
Design/Build Manager,
Arbitration, Mediator.

Occupational Background:

President J.J. Henri Co., Inc., 1993-Present; Microelectronics Business Line Manager, Bechtel National, 1991- 93; Operations Manager, Design/Build Projects, CRS Serrine Engineers, 1987-91; Project Manager/Construction Manager, Kaiser Engineers, 1973-1987; Civil Engineer US Army Corp of Engineers, 1972-1973.

Educational Background:

Senora Union High School, 12; New Mexico State University, BS Civil Engineering.

Prior Governmental Experience:

None.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

My name is John Henri. I'm running for city council because as your neighbor, I care about our city. I am dedicated to serving the citizenry of Canby to enhance the quality of life in our community. I believe my educational and professional experiences have given me communication, organizational and professional skills. I will apply this experience, knowledge and common sense. I have a vested interest in our community, the welfare of this City. I want to act as the ears and voice for the people and businesses of Canby; I will listen to and respect city residents. If you want someone with patience and good humor, then elect me to the "Canby City Council".

Personal:

Married to Mary Henri for 38 years:

- One son and three daughters;
- Five granddaughters (one goes to Baker Prairie Canby) and three grandsons

Professional Affiliations:

- Council of Educational Facility Planners International
- American Arbitration Association
- Project Management Institute

Community Service

- Canby School District - Bond Oversight Committee
- Canby School District - Long Range Facility Task Force

(This information furnished by John J. Henri.)

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City of Damascus Mayor



David R. Jothan
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Small Business Owner: Pup
Scrub Self Serve Pet Wash &
All Natural Pet Foods;
Real Estate Broker.

Occupational Background:
Brand Marketing Manager;

Windsor Forestry Tools; Western US & Canadian Territory
Manager: Windsor Forestry Tools; Master Schedule Planner:
Boeing Portland.

Educational Background:

Parkrose High School - Diploma; Mt. Hood Community
College - AA Communications; University of Oregon - BS
Communications.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Damascus City Councilor; Citizen Advisory Committee for
Transportation: City of Gresham; Citizen Advisory Committee
for Police: City of Gresham.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

**David Jothan for
Mayor of Damascus**

"Common Sense at a Critical Time"

We are at a critical juncture in Damascus that requires a common sense approach and a willingness to push the envelope. We face tremendous challenges as we continue our "visioning process" that will become our Comprehensive Plan. A plan must adhere to our community crafted Core Values and strive for economic fairness.

Damascus needs solid leadership with a proven track record of engaging our citizens and working to make sure their voices are heard: Leadership that is fair but firm, not afraid to make the tough decisions and stand up to outside influences; Leadership that will sit across the table from other jurisdictions and agencies to ensure our Core Values will be upheld. I am that candidate and leader.

As Mayor, David will work to:

- Assure we adhere to our community developed Core Values
- Assure that livability and sustainability are guiding principles
- Protect existing neighborhoods in our Comprehensive Plan
- Create a community recognizing the value of protection of our natural features and integrating new technologies into our infrastructure.

We Proudly Endorse David Jothan

Livable Damascus
Diana Helm: Damascus City Councilor
David Fuller: Mayor Wood Village
Mike Weatherby: Mayor Fairview
Robert Austin: Mayor Estacada
Chuck Becker: Former Mayor Gresham
Gresham City Councilors: Shirley Craddick, Paul Warr-King, David Widmark
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Kohler Meyers O'Halloran Inc.
East Metro Association of REALTORS
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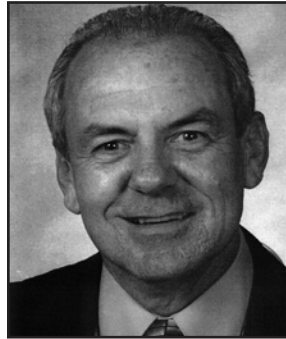
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

www.davidjothan.com

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City of Damascus Mayor



Jim Wright
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Real Estate Broker; Council
President, Damascus.

Occupational Background:
Engineer & Project Manager;
Facilities Manager; Safety
Director, U.S. Army.

Educational Background:

Grant, 12, Diploma; Portland Community College, Bus. Admin.;
Multnomah Community College, Bus. Admin.; Aviation Studies,
Licensed & Certified; Construction Management Studies.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Council President - Damascus; Councilor Damascus 2004-
2006; Re-elected to 2010; Sunrise Regional Project; Clackamas
County Community Solutions Sewer Project; Damascus CPO;
Committee to Incorporate Damascus; Committee for Future of
Damascus.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

Jim's Commitment to Damascus

with support of our Citizens, City Staff, and God's grace;

- Provide leadership and vision to guide & direct the growth of our city, in a Pro-Active and conservative manner through:
 1. Representation of All citizens values
 2. Social Equity for the greatest number
 3. Individual Rights shall be protected
 4. Efficiency in our City Government at the highest level
- Make tough decisions on transportation and infrastructure, and saving our environment as together we create a Livable and Vibrant Community for you and future families
- Guide thoughtful planning, assure new development pays its fair share for infrastructure
- Recruit employers that provide solid family wage jobs.
- Keep our city's government modest in size and fiscally responsible
- Maintain a safe and peaceful community for our citizens
- Add Bike & Pedestrian Paths connecting neighborhoods, schools and core areas.
- Use our Core Values and Goals as benchmarks for all decisions.

A 25 year resident, Jim will work to preserve and maintain the Rural Character

Jim will fight with a strong voice for the citizens and our city. Jim has the support of regional leaders; partnerships that will help us reach the goals of our city.

Endorsed by these Trusted Leaders as their choice for Mayor:

Mayor Dee Wescott – Damascus
Mayor Bob Austin – Estacada
Mayor Rob Wheeler – Happy Valley
Mayor Jim Bernard – Milwaukie
Mayor Alice Norris – Oregon City
Mayor Linda Malone – Sandy
Mayor Norm King – West Linn
Mayor Charlotte Lehan – Wilsonville
Lynn Peterson – Clackamas County Commissioner
Martha Schrader – Clackamas County Commissioner
Linda Flores – State Representative

Vote for Jim Wright – Mayor

www.jimwrightformayor.org

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**City of Damascus
Council, Position 2**



Don Bilyeu
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
1995-2008 City of Gresham
– Transportation Engineering
Technician IV.
Occupational Background:
1992-1995 Oregon Department
of Transportation; 1990-1992

Cascade General; 1984-1990 US ARMY.

Educational Background:
Estacada High School, 12, Diploma, General; Clackamas
Community College, 2 years, German/Anthropology.

Prior Governmental Experience:
None.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

I believe that we have a unique opportunity to create a very special Damascus. A Damascus that can fit the needs of both the Farmer and Urban Professional. One that will create job and business opportunities balanced with a livable and safe community. For this to become a reality, we need to be very careful how we manage growth in Damascus.

Growth is a reality. How we allow it to occur is what will make Damascus more than just another City to live in. We need to be aware and learn from our neighboring Cities successes, as well as their mistakes.

(This information furnished by Donald R. Bilyeu, Jr.)

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**City of Damascus
Council, Position 2**



**Barbara
Ledbury**
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
City Councillor.
Occupational Background:
Retired School District Food
Service Director; Farmer's
Wife; Teacher; Investor;
General Contractor; Developer;

Real Estate Broker.

Educational Background:
Salem High School, 12; Oregon State College/University, 15;
Sacramento State College/California State Univ, 16, BA.

Prior Governmental Experience:
Damascus City Councilor; Damascus Community Coordinating
Committee Liaison; Damascus Development Code Liaison;
Damascus Core Values Committee; Damascus Community
Planning Organization Chairman; Legislative and Governor's
Task Force.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

After a very challenging and educational process in the establishment of our new city, we are now making real progress toward a future that meets our community's needs and desires. With on-going citizen involvement in the development of our visions and with an apparent restrained implementation of our comprehensive plan we have an opportunity for a successful outcome for a sustainable pedestrian-friendly future for our city that will blend into our natural topography.

My accomplishments for Damascus include:

- Inclusion of sustainability as an integral part of our mission statement
- Web page development team member advocating greater community access to information
- Encouraged and attended most of the community meetings to obtain citizen's input
- Researched processes that have worked well for cities in other states and countries

Inspired by researching what other cities have been able to accomplish regarding alternative renewable energy systems, water conservation, storm water management, alternative mobility vehicles, etc., I am dedicated to incorporating creative and collaborative solutions to be able to include them in our plans for the future.

My goals for the future for Damascus include:

- Establishment of a sustainable committee to further our goals and vision
- Development of neighborhood associations for greater citizen involvement
- Development of a local transit system
- Establishment of a conservation foundation for our natural resources

I would appreciate the opportunity to continue as your councilor who has worked diligently for Damascus from the beginning and would like to help further the implementation of our community goals and vision so that our city will still be a desirable place to live.

(This information furnished by Barbara Ledbury.)

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**City of Damascus
Council, Position 6**



Diana Helm
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Business owner, TerraCasa.

Occupational Background:
Bestform Foundations, Sales Rep 1991-1998; Fred Meyer, Inc. 1977-1991.

Educational Background:

West Albany High School, 12; Linn-Benton Community College.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Currently serving as City Councilor.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

For nearly two years I have had the honor and challenge of serving on Damascus City Council. There is still much work to be done and I would like the opportunity to see the Comprehensive Plan through to completion.

I've seen a shift in mind-sets; people are more willing to allow growth in areas originally planned as open or green space and others now see the value of a stand of trees left intact. Balance is the key, and we are moving in the right direction while holding true to our core values.

(This information furnished by Diana Helm.)

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**City of Estacada
Mayor**



Becky Arnold
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
None.

Occupational Background:
Dean Holden Enterprises – Accounting & Payroll.

Educational Background:

Clackamas Community College, 2 yrs, Office Administration; Portland Community College, 12th, Diploma.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Currently serving my 6th year as a City Councilor for Estacada. I have also served consecutively for Estacada Parks & Recreation as Council liason.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

My name is Becky Arnold, and I've been a resident of Estacada for 42 years. I have a wonderful husband, 7 awesome children, and 11 beautiful grandchildren.

I have proudly served the community as a City Councilor for 6 years. I have been actively involved, and an avid supporter of Phase 1 of Wade Creek Park, the 1% for the Arts Ordinance, 4th Street Realignment project, Urban Renewal District, Estacada Enterprise Zone, and the new Library Project. I supported these with a yes vote.

There is still much work to be done in our community. Under my leadership, we will roll up our sleeves and aggressively continue our pursuit to retain and expand new business in the Estacada area.

We must continue to further develop Wade Creek Park. We must expand it to meet the needs of our growing community. A family Skate Park is something that has been in my dreams for years, and I fought hard to bring it to reality. I am excited that it's scheduled to be completed in Phase 2 of this project.

Our police coverage is also on the fore front. We must make sure that our community is kept safe and well protected. More police presence should be at the top of our list.

We must push forward with efforts in the area of Public Works. If elected, I will make sure we continue to strive for better, and more visitor enticing roads and improved infrastructure. More visitors equates to more community revenue.

Being Mayor of Estacada would be a great honor. I look forward to the challenges ahead as we continue to focus on new and existing projects for the betterment of the entire city.

(This information furnished by Becky Arnold.)

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**City of Estacada
Mayor**



Kay Nelson
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Cosmetologist - Quilt
Appraiser - Quilt Restoration.
Occupational Background:
None.

Educational Background:
Medford High School Certificate; Medford College of Beauty;
State License; Kroll-Screen On-Site Drug of Abuse - Training
Certificate.

Prior Governmental Experience:
Estacada City Council President 2008 to Present; Estacada
City Council 1993-1996 2004-2008; Clackamas County Juvenile
Diversion; Estacada City Budget Committee; School Budget
Committee; Public Safety Committee.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

Community Involvement:
Designed the Community Library Quilt. Hangs in library entry.
American Legion Auxiliary. Blue Star Banner Project.
Senior Center. Board of Directors.
Estacada Veterans Memorial. Board of Directors.
Skip-A-Week Quilt Club. Vice President
Clackamas County Juvenile Diversion. Saving one child at a
time.
Past Sr Regent Moose Lodge.
Rebekah Lodge. Life Member
Stickflickin Archery Club. Secretary-Treasure
Organize Veterans Day Parade.

A DEDICATED COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER AND LEADER...
WILL WORK TO GET REAL RESULTS FOR THE
COMMUNITY.

Working together to enhance our neighborhoods, support our
businesses, and keep our community strong, will continue to
make Estacada the most beautiful, livable place we can envision.
Close to everything but away from it all.

Urban Renewal will be part of what helps us move forward to
actively seek solutions for revitalizing the city's commercial
core. Updating infrastructure and bringing more family wage
jobs and improving the quality of life to our citizens. Cut red
tape and support local business so we can provide good jobs
and benefits.

Our Industrial Park is a vital part of Estacada's growing economy.
As more companies move in employing more people, plus more
homes built to accommodate, will ultimately mean more places
for you to shop.

You can trust Kay Nelson to create a stronger, safer Estacada.
No one will work harder for safe, thriving neighborhoods and
end gang activity before they take over our city.

I have been honored to serve as your City Councilor and now
asking for your support to be part of the leadership of the future,
as your MAYOR, serving the needs of all of its citizens for the
coming years. Thank You

(This information furnished by Kay F. Nelson.)

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**City of Gladstone
Council, Position 2**



Judith Ervin
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Gladstone City Council;
Clackamas Community
College Board of Education
Director.

Occupational Background:
Radiological Technician –
Diagnostic; Social Worker—Families and Children; Deputy
Probation Officer—Child custody investigations, reports and
recommendations to Superior Court; Traffic Hearing Officer.

Educational Background:
University of Oregon Medical School (now OHSU), Vocational,
RT, X-Ray, 2 year; Oregon State University, 14; Portland State
University, 16, BS; General Studies/Social Science.

Prior Governmental Experience:
Gladstone Library Board – 8 years (2 as chair); Gladstone City
Council – 17 years to date; Clackamas Community College
Board of Education – 4 years to date (1 year as chair); Various
city, college and county-wide committees associated with above
responsibilities.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

Community Involvement:
American Association of University Women (AAUW) past
state president and parliamentarian;
Volunteer Leadership Training (VOLT) certified instructor;
Advocate for the creation of Clackamas County Library
District and Renewal of Gladstone's Police and Fire Department
levies.

Optional Information:
Since 1991, Judith Ervin has been representing all of
Gladstone's citizens. She has a reputation for: listening to
constituents; evaluating what is best for the citizens in the long
term; preparing for meetings by reading and researching issues
and topics; and making the tough decisions.

Gladstone's livability is of primary consideration in all of her
decisions. She will do what it takes to promote our city, protect
our citizens and plan for our future.

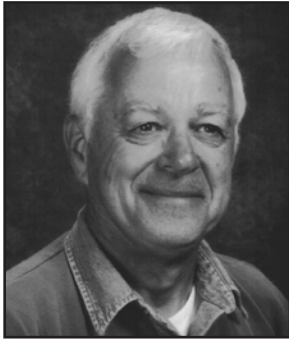
Judith Ervin has the necessary experience to serve Gladstone
well. She is well informed and is doing an excellent job as
Councilor.

Keep Judith Ervin on the Gladstone City Council.
She appreciates your continued support.

(This information furnished by Judith Ervin.)

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**City of Gladstone
Council, Position 6**



**Lendon E.
Nelson**
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Retired.

Occupational Background:
Oregon Air National Guard
Command Chief; Port of
Portland Aviation Division.
PDX; Gladstone School District

Volunteer Coordinator; Gladstone Police Department Volunteer
Coordinator.

Educational Background:

Portland State & Air Force University, 14, Business, BA,
Business Management; Electrical Apprentice Program, 5 years
Journeyman Electrical, Certificate.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Gladstone Traffic Safety Commission Vice Chair & Chairman; Police Dept Volunteer
Coordinator; Gladstone Emergency Management Team;
Gladstone Judicial Diversion Panel.

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**City of Happy Valley
Council**



Lori DeRemer
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Co-Owner, Small Business
– Anesthesia Management
Co.; Council President, City
of Happy Valley.

Occupational Background:
Wine sales; teacher.

Educational Background:

Hanford High School, 12, diploma; California State University,
Fresno, 16, BS, Business Management.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Council President, City of Happy Valley; Clackamas County
Coordinating Committee; North Clackamas Chamber of
Commerce; Clackamas Rotary; Providence Milwaukie Hospital
Foundation Board; East Happy Valley Comprehensive Plan
Committee; Policy Advisory Committee for Urban/Rural
Reserves; PTA.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

As your current City Council President I am committed to ensur-
ing that our city continue to grow with management along with
viable economic development in order to sustain our beautiful
city. This means:

- Creating livable communities
- Protecting open spaces on Scouter's Mountain
- Improving roads and transportation choices through neigh-
borhood connectivity, bike/ped pathways
- Encourage new business on the east side of I-205 so our
citizens can work closer to home

I have four years experience in government and spent that
time volunteering approximately 20-25 hours a week attending
local and regional meetings in order for Happy Valley to be a
true regional partner. We have to continue to be at the table on
every issue including sewer, urban/rural reserves, transportation
funding, parks, etc.

It takes planning, partnerships and funding to get things done.
We are not sustainable with city taxes alone. We have built
relationships with other cities and the county and we need to
fight for our fair share of state and federal dollars.

I will continue to be at that table for the citizens of Happy Valley
and ask that you **Re-Elect DeRemer**.

"I have worked with Lori DeRemer on the council for four years.
As Council President, she has been an invaluable partner to
me as Mayor when shepherding policy through council. She
is committed to learning both sides of an issue and casting an
informed, educated vote."

Rob Wheeler, Mayor of Happy Valley

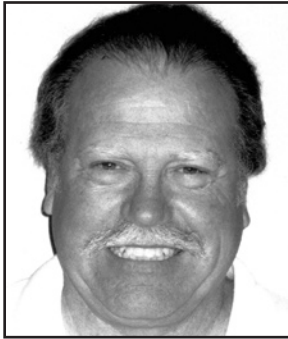
Endorsed By:

Thomas P. Andrusko, Happy Valley City Councilor
Markley Drake, Happy Valley City Councilor
Michael Morrow, Happy Valley City Councilor

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City of Happy Valley Council



Tom Ellis
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
General Contractor.

Occupational Background:
Retail Management;
U.S. Coast Guard (Honorable
Discharge).

Educational Background:

Sandy High School, 12, Diploma; Flight Training, Pilot's License;
Master Builder, Certification.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Vice Chair, Happy Valley Planning Commission; Architect
Selection Committee, Happy Valley City Hall.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

TOM ELLIS FOR HAPPY VALLEY CITY COUNCIL

An honest, hardworking Happy Valley small business owner who
is not afraid to speak his mind.

Since being appointed to the Happy Valley Planning Commission
in 2004, Tom has often been called the voice of reason. He is
thoughtful and concerned about the impact the Commission's
decisions have on the community and its residents. Tom will
bring that same logic and wisdom to the City Council where
he will consistently work to ensure that all points of view are
considered while resolving the major issues important to the
residents of Happy Valley:

Growth

- Supports managed and sustainable growth to maintain the
livability of the city.
- Believes residents should have more of a say in how our
city grows.

Taxes

- Understands that fiscal responsibility is key when spend-
ing the taxpayers' money and believes the city needs to
be accountable for spending our tax revenues wisely, not
wastefully.
- Supports voters' rights to approve all major tax increases
such as the street improvement tax currently under con-
sideration.

Involvement

- Recognizes that to facilitate change you must get involved
and become a more active member of your community.
- Encourages fellow residents to get involved to ensure that
the City of Happy Valley better represents the people and
their vision.

Endorsed By

- Kirstin A. Mitchell, Chair, North Clackamas Parks and
Recreation Board; Past City Councilor and Past Planning
Commission Chair, Happy Valley;
- Rob Klever, Chair, Happy Valley Planning Commission
- Janelle Brannan, Happy Valley Planning Commission
- Eric Rouse, Happy Valley Planning Commission
- Julie A. Snell, Executive Vice President, Clackamas County
Bank
- Scott Kampmann, President and CEO, Stonewood
Homes

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City of Happy Valley Council



Michael Morrow
Nonpartisan

Occupation: Donor Recovery
Coordinator, Community
Tissue Services which is a part
of Donate Life Northwest.

Occupational Background:
I have worked as a line
Paramedic, Training Officer

and supervised an ambulance division; I have been a Union
Liaison; I worked for OHSU as a Surgical Technician; a govern-
mental agency; a for-profit and a non-profit agency.

Educational Background:

Portland Community College, General Studies; Mt. Hood
Community College, Surgical Tech Program; Chemeketa
Community College, Paramedic Program; Portland State
University, Fine Art's.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Appointed to happy Valley City Council; Vice-Chair North
Clackamas Parks & Recreation Board; served on Happy Valley
Planning Commission Traffic and Safety Committee, Street
Utility Fee Committee, Fourth-of-July Celebration Committee,
Town Center Plan committee, Parks Plan Committee; North
Clackamas County Surface Water Management CAC.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

My wife and I built our house in Happy Valley 17 years ago and
raised two boys. I enjoyed serving on the Recreational Soccer
Board, Boys Scouts Board of Directors and as District Chairman
for North Clackamas Boy Scouts. I have been a member of the
North Clackamas Rotary and attended the Leadership class
sponsored by the North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce.
I attended the Clackamas County Sheriff Citizens Academy
and volunteered several years with Clackamas County Fire's
Operation Santa.

My goals include: Create a broader tax base by bringing
more buisness into Happy Valley; Insure we provide adequate
infrastructure and responsible growth; find a funding source for
the city's ailing roads; build sidewalks and make Happy Valley
a safe place to live.

Happy Valley is a great place to live and a great place to raise
a family. Over the years I have held several leadership rolls in
the community. I look forward to helping lead Happy Valley into
the future and insuring Happy Valley continues to be a great
place to live.

Endorsed by: Rob Wheeler, Mayor of Happy Valley; Lori
DeRemer, Council President, City of Happy Valley; Markley
Drake, Happy Valley City Councilor; Thomas P. Andrusko,
Happy Valley City Councilor; Joe Loomis, Council President,
City of Milwaukie.

www.michaelmorrowcampaign.com

(This information furnished by Michael Morrow.)

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City of Lake Oswego Mayor



**Jack D.
Hoffman**
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Attorney.

Occupational Background:
Deputy County Counsel,
Multnomah County; Instructor,
Lewis & Clark Law School;
Environmental Science
Instructor, WSU; Lieutenant,

U.S. Army 82nd Airborne.

Educational Background:

WSU BS Zoology; WSU MS Environmental Science; Lewis & Clark Law School JD.

Prior Governmental Experience:

LO City Council, 1998-2006; Metro Policy Advisory Committee, 2000-2006; Chair, 2005; LO Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee, 1995-1998; Chair, 1998; LO Team Sports Advisory Committee, 1994-1995; Chair, 1995.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

OTHER COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

Member, LO Chamber of Commerce; Past President, LO Soccer Club; former youth coach and referee.

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY:

The sewer interceptor project has significant fiscal and environmental implications. We need to complete this project on time and within budget.

As mayor, I pledge government accountability and fiscal responsibility. Citizens must be kept informed of major expenditures. My local and regional experience will help create partnerships and fiscal stewardship to reduce government costs.

LEADERSHIP:

I will seek out citizen comment early and often, before decisions are made.

I will work with neighborhoods, businesses, community groups, religious and educational institutions to achieve community goals.

COMMUNITY VISION:

It is critical that the mayor and city council prioritize the improvement of infrastructure for transportation, water, sewer and parks. Community livability requires strong and responsive basic government services. This includes support for the schools' local option levy, Measure 3-305.

I will lead the effort to increase the vibrancy and economic vitality of Downtown and Lake Grove. Equally important is protecting neighborhood character while accommodating new families.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

City Councilor, 1998-2006:

- * Initiated LO Downtown Arts Program;
- * Backed acquisition and development of Foothills Park;
- * Championed open space purchases for recreation and natural resource preservation;
- * Advocated the revitalization of downtown;
- * Promoted historic structures' preservation;
- * Endorsed infill standards protecting unique neighborhoods' character.

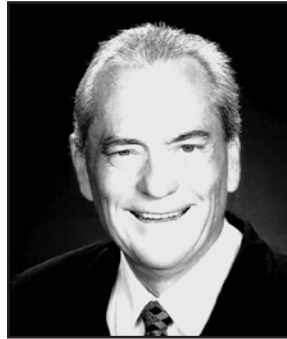
I am proud of my work with citizens to create one of the most desirable communities in our region. I am ready to face the challenges that lie ahead.

ENDORSED BY THE OREGON LEAGUE OF CONSERVATION VOTERS.

www.hoffman2008.com

(This information furnished by Jack D. Hoffman.)

City of Lake Oswego Mayor



John Surret
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Landscape Designer.

Occupational Background:
Heavy Construction
Manager- Power Generation;
Environmental Policy Analyst
- Legislation. Regulation,

Compliance; Contracts Administrator; Small Business Owner/Restaurant; Community/Governmental Activist.

Educational Background:

University of Santa Clara, MBA Studies Business; University of Oregon, BA, German and Business; University of Freiberg, Completion Certificates, German and Business.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Tri-Met Handicap Accessibility; Metro Solid Waste Policy; Lake Oswego White House Conference on Aging; Oregon Low Income Energy Assistance Program; Clean States Coalition to USEPA, 1990 Clean Air Act.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

JOHN SURRETT FOR MAYOR OF LAKE OSWEGO: AN OPEN DOOR LEADER & BALANCED DECISION MAKER

As your mayor, I will bring a hands-on, common sense approach to the office and an open door policy that promotes meaningful public participation and respects public opinion. Priority issues and programs must be reviewed and rebalanced. This effort will require a 100% commitment of time and energy from your Mayor and includes:

- Requiring timely, cost effective, and dependable infrastructure facilities (sewer, water, roads, emergency/safety);
- Asking citizen and taxpayer input early in the decision making process;
- Practicing wise stewardship of public resources and prudent money management
- Prioritizing spending, avoiding non-essential purchases, and keeping Lake Oswego affordable for all residents;
- Maintaining and/or improving the quality and character of our neighborhoods;
- Supporting Lake Oswego Schools to ensure quality of instruction and a variety of programs;
- Reevaluating City-owned real estate assets, use of natural resources to meet sustainability goals, and staff relationships with residents;
- Balancing economic development and growth management programs for all areas of the City;
- Emphasizing vibrant downtown and Lake Grove business districts.

I have a broad scope of heavy construction industry, small business owner, and community and governmental experience. These qualities are directly applicable to the needs and challenges facing our City which I have been a proud and active resident for 32 years. For more about me: www.surrettformayor.com. I would greatly appreciate your vote! Thank You.

(This information furnished by John Surret.)

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City of Lake Oswego 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, B.A., Economics; Wharton School of Business, M.B.A., Finance and Management.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Chair- Lake Oswego Budget Committee; Chair- Lake Oswego Shuttle Transit Advisory Committee; Member- Lake Oswego – West Linn Aquatic Facility Task Force; Member- West End Building Steering Committee.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

OTHER VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE

Treasurer- Good Samaritan/ Emanuel Foundation
Former Vice President & Treasurer, U.S.A. Swimming
Former Chair - Northwest Pilot Project – Housing for poor and elderly
Former Chair – Lake Oswego Neighborhood Action Coalition (LONAC)
Former Chair – Financial Executive International – Portland Chapter

Fiscal Responsibility

Jeff knows that during tough economic times, government should be living within their means just as we all must do. Jeff brings a lifetime of business and financial experience with large and small companies as well as not for profit organizations. His service on our city budget committee has shown him that we can prioritize our spending to avoid needlessly raising taxes.

Protect and Improve Our Community

Jeff Gudman has lived in Lake Oswego for 32 years and is proud of our great schools, neighborhoods and community spirit. Jeff will work to ensure our long-term community goals are met while continuing to fund essential public services such as police and fire protection

Effective Financial Leadership

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

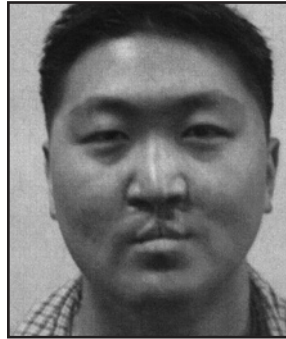
"I'm running for City Council because I care about protecting Lake Oswego's quality of life. I want to work with each citizen, to develop collaborative, financially sound solutions to the challenges our city faces. These challenges include building the Lake Interceptor project on time and on budget, continuing the work of the downtown redevelopment plan, successfully implementing neighborhood plans, and successfully navigating the impact of changes in the Stafford Triangle"- Jeff Gudman

(This information furnished by Jeff Gudman.)

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City of Lake Oswego Council



Devin Holz
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Music Teacher (self employed); Bookseller; Writer.

Occupational Background:
None.

Educational Background:

Oregon State University, English.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Precinct Committeeman (Precinct 454) Elected; Chairman Clackamas County Young Republicans.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

We have a clear choice on the federal level, and we have that choice here as well. Six old voices, or a new one.

We've tried the status quo and it has led us to the problems we face today. Can we afford to go further down the same broken path? We need change.

Bridges have been burned, and barriers built. There are some that have made a name for themselves by adamantly condemning choices that have been made. It is this "us against them" mentality that causes gridlock in City Hall. Progress can only be achieved by mutual respect. Bridges have been burned, I will build new ones. Will they work with those whom they so adamantly fought just a short time ago?

We are too focused on our differences than our similarities. Some candidates have driven that proverbial wedge between "us and them." We are better than partisan city politics and an unwillingness to listen.

If elected, I will:

- Prevent legacy seeking city officials from spending taxpayer dollars for personal agendas.
- Mandate transparency.
- Focus on fiscally sound practices and hold city officials responsible.
- Fight for lower taxes and force the city to manage their budget.
- Protect property owners rights.
- Hold council members accountable for their disrespect and dishonesty to the community.
- Uphold the privacy of neighborhoods.

Our city's problems do not begin and end with two hot button issues. We have neighborhoods that feel forgotten, and their concerns fallen on deaf ears; I hear you. The sewer interceptor pipe isn't the only erosion we should be concerned about.

We should focus on what we agree on, not on what we disagree. What unites us as Lake Oswegans, not what divides.

I am asking for you to take a leap of faith with me. Entrust in me a seat on the Lake Oswego City Council.

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City of Lake Oswego Council



Russell S. Jones
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Retired.

Occupational Background:
Oregon Health & Science University, Department of Pathology.

Educational Background:

Portland State University, BS, Mathematics.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Lake Oswego Budget Committee; Natural Resources Advisory Board; Transit Center Advisory Committee; Foothills Plan Citizens Advisory Committee.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

THE RIGHT PERSON AT THE RIGHT TIME FOR LAKE OSWEGO CITY COUNCIL

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

Russell has lived in Lake Oswego for over 35 years. Lake Oswego Neighborhood Action Coalition member. Treasurer of Friends of Luscher Farms. Past motorman on the Willamette Shore Trolley. Served on several Lake Oswego Boards and Committees. Mapped the open space and park trails in Lake Oswego. Helped map and delineate the invasive plant species and identify, size, and map all conifer trees in Springbrook Park.

PHILOSOPHY:

- Affordable housing begins with affordable property taxes;
- Elected officials have a fiduciary duty that all spending is prudent and thoughtful;
- City government must always act in a manner that promotes respect and trust;
- Ensuring a healthy business environment is paramount for a vibrant city.

PRIORITIES AS CITY COUNCILOR:

- An open and transparent city government;
- Maintain the livability of Lake Oswego;
- Citizen and neighborhood involvement in city decisions;
- Proper oversight ensuring sewer and water projects are completed within budget and on time;
- Protect the Stafford basin from inappropriate development;
- Address critical infrastructure and safety issues.

RUSSELL BELIEVES IN FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY:

Fiscal responsibility is more than a concept. It is the main ingredient in respect and trust of the government by the governed. This November we must elect City Councilors who are fiscally responsible, understand their constituency, and have the ability to honestly and responsibly prioritize city needs.

RUSSELL BELIEVES IN TRUST:

City Councilors must be capable of earning the trust and respect of the residents of Lake Oswego. Our city needs City Councilors willing to listen to their constituents and are proactive in rebuilding trust and healing the disconnect between City Government and the residents.

PROVEN EXPERIENCE TO ADDRESS THE IMPORTANT ISSUES FACING LAKE OSWEGO.

<http://russelljonesforcitycouncil.blogspot.com>

(This information furnished by Friends of Russell S. Jones.)

City of Lake Oswego Council



Justin Luber
Nonpartisan

Occupation:

Marketing Professional, General Electric Corporation (GE); Small Business Owner, Mt. Hood Ice Cream Company.

Occupational Background:

Account Manager, Unisys Corporation; Business Manager, Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

Educational Background:

University of Norte Dame, 18, MBA, Management; University of Georgia, 16, BBA, Finance.

Prior Governmental Experience:

None.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

Lake Oswego is a wonderful community.

I am running for City Council to work together with our community residents, neighborhoods, and businesses to ensure we keep Lake Oswego as an attractive place to live, work, and play.

"Justin Luber brings business savvy and a vision for community building"

Lake Oswego Review, 07/17/08

"Luber would like to see the next city council settle the debate over the West End Building, keep a strong focus on rebuilding water and sewer infrastructure and maintain a continued emphasis on community growth."

Lake Oswego Review 7/17/08

Managing Resources: Managing public money is a matter of public trust and a charge that should not be taken lightly. I want to promote fiscal responsibility, but ensure we don't lose sight of projects and programs that are good for our community.

Business Friendly: I want Lake Oswego to be a place where all businesses can thrive. Additionally, I would like to implement a Business Incubation Center for aspiring Lake Oswego entrepreneurs. These programs have worked successfully with the support of city councils in cities like Colorado Springs, CO and Ypsilanti, MI

Strong Schools: Lake Oswego schools are among the best. I will continue to support the School Board on programs to ensure our students have the resources to succeed in an increasingly competitive society. Yes on Measure 3-305!

Community Progress: The enrichment of our downtown and the Lake Grove district is vital. It's important to continue the progress we're currently realizing and to create an environment where Lake Oswego will be attractive for shopping, dining, and other services.

Dear Fellow Lake Oswegons,

I ask for your trust and support. Together we can keep Lake Oswego a great place to live, work, and play.

www.luber2008.com

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City of Lake Oswego Council



Sally Moncrieff Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Parent and involved citizen.

Occupational Background:
Community Activist & Volunteer: Lake Oswego Foundation Board, Local Option Campaign, Our City- Our Future Campaign,

Lakeridge CUP Steering Committee, numerous local school committees; Telecommunications Sales Management.

Educational Background:
University of Oregon, BA, political science, local and state govt.

Prior Governmental Experience:
Chair, Palisades Neighborhood Association.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

Sally Moncrieff: Experienced, trusted leadership, proven results.

Twice elected Chair of Lake Oswego's largest Neighborhood Association, Sally:

- ✓ **reenergized** the neighborhood association garnering more citizen input than ever before;
- ✓ **worked** and reached consensus on a 20 year vision for our neighborhood;
- ✓ **led** the effort for the creation of a local park;
- ✓ **created** a sustainability team;
- ✓ **solved** traffic issues and worked toward connected pathways;
- ✓ **facilitated** a solution and agreement of the Lakeridge Conditional Use Permit

Sally Moncrieff: Trusted Community Leader will work toward

- **creating** an environment where citizens and local leaders **foster communication and trust**;
- **ensuring** that infrastructure is able to handle and accommodate our future needs;
- **continuing** civic improvements that make Lake Oswego the **beautiful, vibrant & safe** city we enjoy today;
- **collaborating** with the Lake Oswego School District.

Sally is the right person for the City Council. We trust Sally to work collaboratively with all Lake Oswego stakeholders including businesses, neighborhoods, and schools while always working in the citizens' best interest.

Community Leaders Support Sally

Judle Hammerstad, Mayor, Lake Oswego
John Turchi, Lake Oswego City Council
Lake Oswego School Board Members:
Deborah Lopardo (Chair)
Richard Akerman, Linda Brown, Curt Sheinin,
Michael and Janet Buck, Dee Denton, Patti Baumann, Lorri and Mike Kehoe; B. Daniel Dutton, Barbara Macintosh, Bob & Katy Barman
Oregon League of Conservation Voters

Sally sees the benefit of an involved community and a city that adds value. She's **proven** that she can **bring people together** in the Palisades Neighborhood, and **she'll do the same city-wide.**

Sally Moncrieff for Lake Oswego City Council
www.sallymoncrieff.cmo

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City of Lake Oswego Council



Mary Olson Nonpartisan

Occupation: Accountant, Oregon City School District.

Occupational Background: Full-time mom and volunteer for schools, Boy Scouts, sports programs: 1989-2008; CFO, Financial Analyst, Contracts Manager; Northwest

Permanente, PC: 1981-89; Management Analyst, Accountant, City of Portland Public Works Dept. & City Engineer's Office: 1975-81.

Educational Background: University of Portland, Graduated, M.B.A., Finance concentration; Southern Oregon University, Graduated, B.A., Business Adm/Accounting.

Prior Governmental Experience: Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation Advisory Board - 2 terms; Lake Oswego Planning Commission (Appointed May, 2008).

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

Personal: Lake Oswego resident for 18 years. Family: Husband Rick and two sons.

As your City Councilor, I promise to give all residents an opportunity to be heard and to have their views considered. **I will represent the broader public interest and open up the decision making process.**

With a management and finance career in both the public and private sectors, and extensive volunteer experience with the City, our schools, and in the community, **I will bring a wealth of knowledge and practical problem solving skills to your City Council.**

If you elect me to City Council, I will work to:

- Ensure completion of an appropriate sewer interceptor project that meets DEQ deadlines, within budget.
- Preserve the character of our neighborhoods and our revitalized downtown.
- Manage growth and development responsibly.
- Ensure that basic services are a priority: public health, public safety, sound infrastructure, and maintenance of existing public assets.
- Efficiently manage public funds.
- Ensure the affordability of Lake Oswego for all its citizens.
- Foster a collaborative, open relationship with my fellow citizens.
- Provide an environment that supports businesses and economic development.
- Advance the concepts of a truly sustainable community: economic and social, as well as environmental, sustainability.

As a member of the Parks Board that was instrumental in acquiring Luscher Farm, I know how much you value our parks and open spaces, the beauty and livability of our city. Let's continue to make positive progress together.

For more information please visit
www.olsonforcouncil.com

(This information furnished by Mary Olson.)

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City of Lake Oswego Council



Bill Tierney
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Portland General Electric -
Supervisor.

Occupational Background:
Extensive business experience
- Vice President, cable televi-
sion business and President,

regional utility construction company. Started career in local government.

Educational Background:

Fairfield University, Bachelors, BA, Economics; University of Connecticut, Masters, MPA, Public Administration.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Chairman, Lake Oswego Development Review Commission (since 2003); Member, South Shore Bridge Planning Committee; Member, Oregon Public Utility Commission Task Force Utility Joint Use Rules.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

Bill Tierney: Experienced, Engaged, Responsible

• Experienced

Bill has extensive government and private sector experience, a unique combination that will serve Lake Oswego well. He volunteers as chairman of the Development Review Commission, which reviews projects for compliance with City's land use and design regulations. Bill takes from his service on DRC a philosophy of doing your homework, listen to others and respecting their input and then making an informed decision.

In private sector Bill has met financial and operating goals and built large complex communication networks. Bill has skills to oversee the city's budget and costly infrastructure improvements. He has proven business savvy, an asset we need.

• Engaged

Bill has a vision for moving Lake Oswego forward with increased citizen input and thoughtful, well reasoned decisions. Put customer service thinking into city government. Continue dedication to sustainable actions while improving our economic vitality and promoting a business friendly attitude. Examine land use, telecommunications and building policies to reflect the changing realities of \$4.00 a gallon gasoline. Bill is a past chairman of both the Christie School Board of Directors and Clackamas Community College Corporate Challenge.

• Responsible

Bill is committed to seeing that expenditures like the expansive Lake Oswego sewer project remain on budget, on time and it works. His decisions will always consider the cost and financial impact on the community while realizing most value for our assets.

"In addition to Bill's many management strengths, he is a proven relationship builder, listens thoughtfully and comes to well reasoned decisions. He will be a positive and productive member of city council." Judie Hammerstad, Mayor

(This information furnished by Bill Tierney.)

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City of Milwaukie Council, Position 1



Greg Chaimov
Nonpartisan

Occupation: Attorney in
private practice; Adjunct
Professor, Lewis & Clark Law
School.

Occupational Background:
Legislative Counsel, Oregon
Legislative Assembly; Attorney-

in-Charge, Special Litigation Unit, Oregon Department of Justice; Counsel, Oregon House Committee on Judiciary; Partner, Miller Nash Wiener Hager & Carlsen; Judicial Clerk, Hon. James M. Burns, Chief United States District Court Judge.

Educational Background:

Lewis & Clark Law School, J.D.; Carleton College, B.A.; Crescent Valley (Corvallis) High School, 12.

Prior Governmental Experience:

President, Clackamas County Vector Control District Board of Trustees; Chair, Milwaukie Ledding Library Board; Vice Chair, Island Station Neighborhood Association; Vice Chair, Clackamas County Historic Review Board; Vice Chair, Five-Member County Commission Task Force.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

A Commitment to Community

I have been honored to serve the people of Milwaukie and would be honored to continue to represent you.

"Greg has been a great asset to the city. He's thoughtful and approaches problems with common sense. Best of all, he listens."

Milwaukie City Council President Joe Loomis

"Greg has brought a fresh new perspective to city council business."

Milwaukie Mayor Jim Bernard

**Community Values:
Ethics and Stewardship**

- Promoting an open city government that listens to all citizens
- Revitalizing downtown and the commercial areas east of 32nd Avenue
- Building quiet zones for train passage through neighborhoods
- Ensuring that neighborhoods plan growth—not the other way around
- Developing Riverfront Park into a community gathering place
- Maintaining the Ledding Library as the city's cultural cornerstone
- Restoring Kellogg Creek
- Ensuring that citizens are safe and their tax dollars well spent

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City of Milwaukie Council, Position 3



Joe Loomis
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Milwaukie City Council
President; Parks &
Recreation Coordinator,
North Clackamas Parks &
Recreation District.

Occupational Background:
Milwaukie City Councilor; Self-Employed Contractor; Parks &
Recreation Coordinator.

Educational Background:
Central Catholic High School, 12; Clackamas Community
College, none.

Prior Governmental Experience:
Milwaukie City Council.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

Community Service:

- North Clackamas School District Extended Budget Committee
- Milwaukie High School District Advisory Board
- Milwaukie Parks & Recreation Board
- Coach and Board member, Milwaukie Youth Athletic Associations for over 20 years
- Co-Founder of Kids First

Dear Voter,

Serving on the Milwaukie City Council has been a very rewarding experience. It is a job with tremendous responsibility. Many of the decisions you are faced with have an effect on Milwaukie now for years to come. Arriving at a decision is not always an easy process. Sometimes facts and opinions become intertwined and cloud the decision making process. The job of a councilor is to separate the two, using both in making your decision but clearly knowing the difference between them. I have been very comfortable making difficult decisions because I come prepared, ask questions, seek out information, listen with an open mind and have no hidden agenda. My decisions are based solely on what is best for Milwaukie now and in the future. I hope you will support me with your vote. I am looking forward to being part of the team that leads Milwaukie into the future.

Thanks Joe

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City of Molalla Mayor



Mike A. Clarke
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Teacher.

Occupational Background:
Molalla River School District,
17 years; Stanfield School
District, 5 years; Echo School
District, 5 years; Hood River
School District, 3 years; Pateros School District, one year.

Educational Background:
B.A., Education 1975, Central Washington University,
Ellensburg, WA; A.A. Degree 1973, Clark Community College,
Vancouver, WA.

Prior Governmental Experience:
12 years as Mayor and City Councilman, Molalla OR; 5 years City
Councilman, Stanfield OR; Interim City Manager, Molalla OR.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

Experience

Over 17 years of local government experience as a Mayor and Councilman in two different cities in Oregon, Molalla and Stanfield.

Involvement in the City of Molalla

- + Teacher and Coach in the Molalla River School for 17 years.
- + Volunteer coach for Molalla youths Sports for over 10 years.
- + Chaperone 8th grader's to Washington, DC and New York City for 16 years.
- + Member of local VFW. (Vietnam Veteran)
- + Started Veteran's Day programs at the Middle School and Maple Grove elementary school.
- + Member of local church.

Accomplishments and Awards:

- + State VFW Middle School Teacher of the Year. 2005-2006
- + Previous Coach of the Year in both high school tennis and football.
- + Grand Marshall of Molalla 4th of July Parade.
- + Distinguished Service Award from the City of Molalla. 2007

As Mayor of Molalla:

- + Opened - The Ivor Davies Park and walking trail, Sally Fox playground and water playground, added restrooms and concession stand to Clark Park, and added playground equipment to Long Park.
- + Additions and improvements made to water and wastewater plants.
- + Safeway complex approved and annexed into the city.
- + Christmas tree and lighting ceremony started downtown.
- + Lights added to the high school baseball field with the help of the city.
- + Started annual meeting with local church leaders.
- + New City Library opened with local, county and federal money.
- + Established great working relationship with City employees, County officials, State Senators and Representatives, and U.S. officials.
- + Industrial Park opened with two new businesses.

(This information furnished by Mike A. Clarke.)

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**City of Molalla
Mayor**



Deb Leighton
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Unemployed, leave of absence from U.S.Civil Service.
Occupational Background:
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Portland, Oregon; 1991-2007.

Educational Background:
Molalla High School , Diploma, 1982; Mira Mesa College, San Diego; Southwestern College, San Diego; San Diego State.
Prior Governmental Experience:
Molalla City Councilor, 2004 to 2011; Molalla Budget Committee, 2004 to 2008; Clackamas County: Coordinating Committee, 2006 to 2008; Urban/Rural Reserve Committee, 2007, 2008; Molalla Library Board, 2005 to 2008; Molalla Fire District Budget Committee, 2007, 2008.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

Proven and Accountable Leadership for the City of Molalla's Future.

The City of Molalla deserves an experienced, accountable, transparent and trustworthy leader that is not a figure head and actually is a working active Mayor. As City Councilor of the City of Molalla, Deb Leighton has worked hard to involve citizens more than before and give the voice and decisions back to the people. Deb has been representing YOU (Molalla's voice) on committees within Clackamas County; maintain critical relationships at the county, state and local level of government, partnering with adjacent communities to ensure Molalla represented. She is proud to represent you, the people, not a political party and not herself.

As Molalla's MAYOR, Deb will work to:

- Preserve and Build Relationships and Partnerships for a Sense of Community.
- Protects Molalla's Livability, Sustainability and Public Service (without fees or more taxes).
- Create Living Wage Jobs, Support our Local Businesses and Revitalize our Downtown.
- Improve Roads/Infrastructure (Implement Fix-it Program for Roads/Sidewalks)

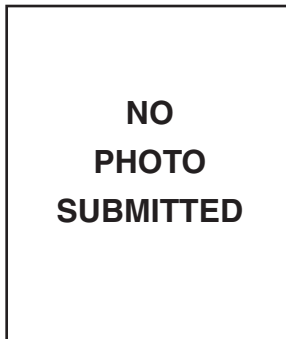
We proudly endorse Deb Leighton for MAYOR of MOLALLA:

- Lynn Peterson, Clackamas County Commissioner
- Charlotte Lehan, Mayor of Wilsonville
- Robert Austin, Mayor of Estacada
- Tootie Smith, Former State Representative
- Glen Boreth, Molalla City Councilor
- Mary Jo Mackie, Molalla City Councilor

Vote DEB, as MAYOR of MOLALLA!

(This information furnished by Campaign Leighton, Mayor of Molalla.)

**City of Molalla
Council**



Keith Swigart
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Retired.
Occupational Background:
Business Owner: 1986-1996
U.S. Army: 5 years.

Educational Background:
High School Diploma – some college.
Prior Governmental Experience:
State Officer L.P.O, 1994.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

History shows us growth without sustainability can and has led to the demise of small communities such as ours. If elected, I will work tirelessly to assure financial responsibility. I will also work on steering our growth towards sustainability so that not only will there be employment opportunities, but that our community dollars will be spent here, not elsewhere. And, most importantly, when it comes to the peoples' voice, I will work for the many, not the few.

Thank you,
Keith Swigart

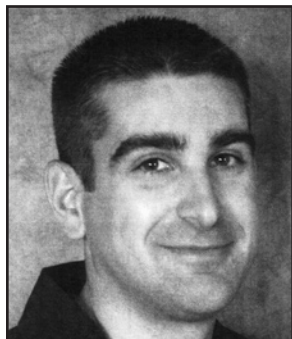
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**City of Oregon City
Commissioner, Position 2**



**Rocky L. Smith,
Jr.**
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Art Teacher, Oregon City High School.

Occupational Background:
Artist in Residence at Doernbecher Children's Hospital 2000-2003; Head

Counselor Oregon City Parks and Recreation 1998-2000.

Educational Background:
George Fox University, MAT; Pacific Northwest College of Art, BFA.

Prior Governmental Experience:
Oregon City Tourism Council, Member 2006-present, Oregon City Art Commission, Member 2000-2004.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

Growth: Oregon City needs to be better not always bigger. City services should be in place before development begins.

Citizen Involvement: City government needs to create an atmosphere where citizen input is valued. Reinstate the Community Involvement Coordinator, Rebuild our neighborhood associations and strengthen the Citizen Involvement Committee.

Libraries: VOTE YES on the Clackamas County Library District and find stable funding for our libraries' future.

Police: In the last 20 years Oregon City's population has doubled, and yet there are essentially the same number of officers on the road. We need to hire more police officers immediately and add one more school resource officer for our Middle/Elementary Schools.

Traffic: Traffic delays are a result of uncoordinated growth. New development needs to help fund road improvements citywide and not just to the streets in the immediate vicinity.

Urban Renewal: How long will we take general funds from the city and our schools to subsidize businesses? Citizens need to have more input in where Urban Renewal dollars are spent.

The Arts: Reinstate the Oregon City Arts Commission. Bring back the Mural Society and the Arts Faire.

History: Protect our historic sites. Better utilize city owned historic properties including Carnegie Center and Ermatinger House.

Rocky Smith is endorsed by:
Oregon City Police Employees Association
Doug Neeley, City Commissioner
Edward Allick, Former Mayor of Oregon City
Don Andersen, Former Mayor of Oregon City
David Spear, Former Mayor of Oregon City
John Williams, Former Mayor of Oregon City

**Rocky Smith is the right choice for City Commissioner,
Position #2!**
rockyforoc.com

(This information furnished by Rocky Smith, Jr.)

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**City of Oregon City
Commissioner, Position 2**



Trent Tidwell
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Communications Consultant.

Occupational Background:
Property Management Supervisor/Consultant.

Educational Background:
Oregon City High School, 12; Warner Pacific College, Masters Candidate.

Prior Governmental Experience:
Oregon City Commissioner, twice elected commission President; North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce; Oregon City Economic Development Liaison, Urban Renewal Commission, Budget Committee, Metro Policy Advisory Committee.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

With Commissioner Tidwell's experience and leadership in Oregon City

WE HAVE:

- Opened South End Fire Station providing permanent stable fire and EMS services
- Added two K-9 units, A Bicycle Unit, a School Resource Officer
- Created first new park in 23 years, first spray park in city
- Added 1,500 **NEW JOBS**, Hilltop Area
- Completed two citizen driven concept plans to guide future growth
- Brought exciting new restaurants and retail to town
- Initiated the upgrade for McLoughlin Blvd.
- Brought citizen based leadership to the commission
- **WORKED TO ERASE CITY DEFICIT**

WE WILL:

- Reinstate Citizen Involvement Committee
- Reinstate Arts Commission
- Reinstate Sustainable Resource Committee
- Reinstate Neighborhood Association Coordinator
- Find a permanent solution for the library
- Continue "**Conversations with a Commissioner**"
- Preserve the pioneering heritage of Oregon City
- Encourage **GREEN** collar **JOBS**
- **KEEP TAXES LOW**

"Trent's focus on citizen involvement has re-energized community interest and participation."

Oregon City Mayor, Alice Norris

"Trent understands small business and will work hard to develop and maintain a healthy economic environment."

Mick Secor, Highland Stillhouse

"The positive changes under Commissioner Tidwell's leadership have been amazing. The community has never looked better."

Pam Bloom, OC Garbage Company

"We made a difference during my first term as Oregon City Commissioner. My job isn't finished. We must continue increasing opportunities for family wage jobs and bolstering the safety of our neighborhoods. This is my commitment to Oregon City."

Oregon City Commissioner, Trent Tidwell

**Please vote to
RE-ELECT TRENT TIDWELL**

(This information furnished by Trent Tidwell.)

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**City of Oregon City
Commissioner, Position 2**



Philip Yates
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Owner, Singer Hill Café, at
7th & John Adams in Oregon
City.

Occupational Background:
Has worked as a regulatory
attorney; a prosecutor; and in

private practice; Residential real estate rehabilitation; Founded the NW Hydro Association; Founded the Oregon Fair Housing Council; Founded and sold a weatherization firm; Managed teams of energy consultants.

Educational Background:
Wake Forest University, BA; University of North Carolina Law School, Juris Doctor with Honors.

Prior Governmental Experience:
Special Assistant to Assistant Secretary for Energy Conservation, U.S. Dept. of Energy; Deputy District Attorney, Lane County.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

**PHILIP YATES
FOR
OREGON CITY COMMISSIONER
30 Years Experience in
Business, Law & Government**

This is a critical time for Oregon City.
Our City Commission needs leaders with
experience and a vision for the future.
Philip Yates is that kind of leader.

Respects the Right to Vote. Would require voter consent before allowing the City to implement its plan to support private developers with \$100 million in new debt, a shocking amount equal to about \$3,000 per City resident. Leads the effort to amend our City Charter to require voter approval of this new debt. Would also seek voter approval of major tax increases, like the recently imposed road maintenance fee.

Supports Smart Development. Believes that new development should pay for itself without taxpayer subsidies. Supports well designed economic development programs that beautify our City, create jobs, and strengthen our City's unique historic heritage. Believes in private-public partnerships, but only if the partnership is entered into openly, after a competitive process. Opposes subsidies like the \$200,000 loan on favorable terms to the failed Black Point Inn.

Civic Minded. Member, Library Board; Member, Rotary Club; Volunteer, Farmer's Market; Member, the Chamber of Commerce, and winner of the Chamber's 2007 Community Enhancement Award for the Singer Hill Café.

Additional priorities:

- Family wage jobs for Oregon City;
- A full service library;
- Increased neighborhood association input in City decisions;
- Re-development efforts focused on historic Oregon City;
- A clean and healthy local environment.

(This information furnished by Philip Yates.)

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**City of Oregon City
Commissioner, Position 3**



Damon Mabee
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Substitute Teacher 2007 –
Present.

Occupational Background:
Public Employee Labor Union
Representative 1996 – 2005;
US Navy Officer 1985 – 1996.

Educational Background:
M. Ed., PSU – 2007; U-LEAD Certificate, Labor Education and Research Center, U of O – 1999; BS, General and Naval Science, OSU – 1985.

Prior Governmental Experience:
City Commissioner 2005 – Present (Elected Commission President 2008); South Fork Water Board 2005 – Present; Urban Renewal Commissioner 2005 – Present; Willamette Falls Locks Committee 2005 – Present; Portland Parks and Recreation Budget Committee 2002 – 2004.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

As a native of Oregon City, I have watched many changes come to town over the past 40 plus years. I remember when asking "Where do you work?" meant "Which mill?" not "Where in Portland?" I want to complete that change and make the question mean "Where in **Oregon City** do you work?" We have worked hard to make Oregon City a destination rather than a departure point. As your City Commissioner I have:

- Managed the budget from a service crippling deficit to a sustainable reserve
- Levied **LESS TAXES** and still maintained services
- Implemented two concept plans for **PRACTICAL** growth.
- Fought anti-growth forces that would take away our water rights.
- Implemented funding solutions to triple street pavement repairs.
- Closed an Urban Renewal District that had run its course.
- Restructured the Urban Renewal Commission to make it **MORE RESPONSIVE** to citizens.
- Relocated City Hall to a place that will enable better citizen support.
- Helped create over 1500 new jobs in Oregon City.

We still have a lot to do, such as get our library out of a leased space. Now is not the time to slow down to get new commissioners up to speed. Many new, small businesses are looking to Oregon City and we don't want to miss any opportunities.

RE-ELECT DAMON MABEE FOR PRACTICAL PROGRESS!

Endorsed by:

- Mayor Alice Norris, Oregon City
- Doug Neeley, Oregon City Commissioner
- Trent Tidwell, Oregon City Commissioner
- Daphne Wuest, Oregon City Commissioner

(This information furnished by Damon Mabee.)

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City of Oregon City Commissioner, Position 3



James J. Nicita
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Attorney, Planner.

Occupational Background:
Law, Urban Planning.

Educational Background:
University of California,
Berkeley, BA, History;

University of Michigan, Master's, Urban Planning; Wayne State University, J.D., Law.

Prior Governmental Experience:
Oregon City Historic Review Board.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

This coming election offers Oregon City voters a voice on how we grow.

We can grow out, through sprawl, while existing neighborhoods continue to receive inadequate services, and while vacant lots and storefronts blemish our neglected downtown.

Or, we can grow smart, and create a walkable, livable, and economically vibrant city, for both current and new residents.

As a City Commissioner, I will use my diverse background and extensive experience to help Oregon City grow smart.

EXPERIENCE

- As an urban planner, I value providing citizens with good parks, services, architecture, and urban design.
- As private development consultant, I have found innovative solutions that both better protect the environment and save money.
- As an attorney, I know how to ask tough questions, and will make sure staff watches the bottom line.

OFFERING VOTERS A CHOICE

Commissioner Mabee and I differ on some key issues:

- I believe Oregon City should not annex large territories for development until we take care of our existing city. Commissioner Mabee recently voted – not once, but twice – to put a large annexation back on the ballot this November after voters rejected it 2:1 in May.
- Commissioner Mabee approved \$100 million in new debt without a vote of the people. I believe Oregon City residents deserve the right to vote on how or whether to spend this money.

MY PRIORITIES

- Public Safety: More police officers.
- Citizen Participation: Revival of neighborhood associations.
- Open Government: Easy access to public information
- Environmental Stewardship: Protection of our drinking water source, the Clackamas River.

I will bring a new perspective and a track record of innovation to our City Commission. I ask for your vote on November 4th.

ENDORSEMENTS:

Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Oregon City Smart Growth PAC
Oregon City Area Sustainability PAC
River Cities Forum

www.Jamesnicita.com

(This information furnished by Committee to Elect James J. Nicita.)

City of Portland Commissioner, Position 1



Amanda Fritz
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Registered Nurse.

Occupational Background:
Seventeen years' parent-volunteer, Portland's Public Schools.

Educational Background:

BA/MA, Cambridge University.

Prior Governmental Experience:
Portland Planning Commission; Tryon Creek Watershed Council.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

Community Involvement: Coalition for a Livable Future; Audubon researcher; neighborhood land-use/parks volunteer

Amanda will: Spend Taxpayers' Money Wisely and Stop Expensive Cost Overruns

- **Prioritize funding** so every neighborhood and business district gets its fair share, with all essential needs met.
- **Toughen standards for City contracts** so they no longer run 25% over budget before City Council oversight.
- **Require more audits of City projects** to ensure efficient use of taxpayers' money.

Amanda will: Work to Improve Our Local Economy

- **Protect family wage jobs** by attracting and retaining large and small companies.
- **Ensure City contracts employ local workers.**
- **Expand school-to-work apprenticeships.**

Amanda Fritz works hard and gets results for Portlanders

- Helped lead OHSU's nurses' strike that stopped hospitals from cutting nurses and endangering patients' lives.
- After 22 years nursing mentally-ill Portlanders, she will coordinate City/County services for homeless people.
- Dedicated to keeping neighborhoods safe and increasing support for community policing.
- Former mentor for at-risk kids and PTA mom, she will create partnerships to improve schools throughout Portland.

"Amanda is a longtime community leader, with a new perspective for City Hall. She brings people together, moving past disagreements to accomplish shared goals." Governor **Barbara Roberts**

"strongest...most prepared to be a city commissioner." *Oregonian endorsement, 4/24/08*

"Fritz trumps all her opponents when it comes to knowledge of the city budget and its programs." *Willamette Week endorsement, 4/30/08*

Broad range of endorsements:

Multnomah County Democrats (co-endorsement)
Multnomah County Republicans
Unions and business leaders

Lynn Peterson, Clackamas County Commissioner;
Tom Brian; Ted Wheeler

Mayor-elect Sam Adams; Mayor Tom Potter
Gretchen Kafoury; Mike Lindberg
Rex Burkholder; Robert Liberty
Representatives Mike Schaufler, Carolyn Tomei

Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Oregon State Council for Retired Citizens

Oregon Nurses Association
Portland Fire Fighters' Assn.
TVIP-Portland Association of Teachers
AFSCME 189; Laborers 483

More: www.AmandaFritzforCityCouncil.com/supporters

(This information furnished by Amanda for Portland 2008.)

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**City of Portland
Commissioner, Position 1**



Charles Lewis
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Non-Profit Executive Director.

Occupational Background:
Former small business owner;
Habitat for Humanity; Peace
Corps.

Educational Background:

University of Portland, B.A.; Harvard University, Kennedy School
of Government, Masters in Public Policy.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Ombudsman Associate, Mayor Vera Katz; Intem, Senator Mark
Hatfield.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

Personal: Married, new father

Creating Jobs, Watching the Bottom Line

"Charles doesn't just talk about fiscal responsibility, he lives it. As a business owner and non-profit executive director, **Charles knows how to create jobs, make payroll and provide important services while keeping a close eye on the bottom line.** In these tough economic times, that's more important than ever and one reason we support Charles."

Judy O'Conner, Northwest Oregon Labor Council/AFL-CIO

**Innovative Solutions and the Determination to Get the
Job Done**

"Charles has proven expertise creatively solving problems with limited resources. When budget cuts eliminated music from many schools, Charles took action. **With just a dream and a credit card he founded Ethos Music Center, which now serves over two thousand deserving children, has 78 employees and a budget of nearly a million dollars.** That's the kind of innovation and determination we need."

Annette Mattson, Board Member, David Douglas School
District

Tireless Dedication to Schools and At-Risk Youth

"Charles has demonstrated he knows what it takes to improve our schools and keep kids on the right track. His non-profit provides a well-rounded education to thousands of children and **an alternative to the streets, drugs and violence that might otherwise rob them of their future.**"

Jonah Edelman, Executive Director, Stand for Children

The Right Experience and a Dedication to Public Service

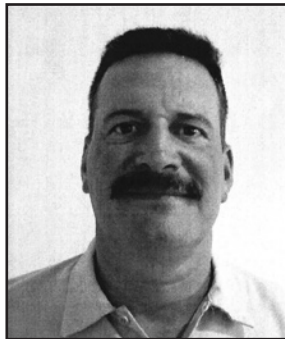
Charles grew up in poverty, the son of a single mom who struggled to make ends meet. He went on to Harvard, and rather than cash in, came back to Portland to give back to the community. **He has the background we need: business and non-profit experience with a commitment to public service.**

**Dedication. Innovation.
Experienced Leadership over a Lifetime.
Charles Lewis for Portland City Council**

**www.charleslewis.com
503-616-2655**

(This information furnished by Friends of Charles Lewis.)

**City of Sandy
Mayor**



Bill King
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
President, Bill's Automotive
Repair Inc. 37710
Freightway Lane, Sandy,
Oregon 97055 Owned and
operated since 1988.

Occupational Background:

Carlson Chevrolet: Automotive Tech.
Sandy Auto Body, auto body and tech and painter.

Educational Background:

Benson Tech, 12, Diploma, Automotive Major.

Prior Governmental Experience:

None.

(This information furnished by Bill King.)

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**City of Sandy
Mayor**



Linda K. Malone
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Letter Carrier for the United States Postal Service.
Occupational Background:
District Manager for the Orange County Register.

Educational Background:
Fountain Valley High School, 12; Orange Coast College, Liberal Arts.
Prior Governmental Experience:
Mayor - City of Sandy - 1993 to present; Councilor - City of Sandy - 1990 to 1993; Planning Commissioner - City of Sandy - 1988 to 1990; Board Member, Institute of Metropolitan Studies, PSU 1995 to present; Co-Chair, Clackamas County Coordinating Committee.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

My original motivation in running for the office of Mayor of Sandy was to do my best to make the city a better place to live; that is still the reason that I am running. During my tenure as Mayor we have seen many changes in Sandy and I am proud to have had a part in many of them. A few of my proudest accomplishments would be the establishment of the SAM bus service, starting the concerts and movies in the park and improving the overall appearance of the city. The decisions that I have made in office are all tied to wanting to do what in my judgement is best for the city. I have enjoyed serving the citizens of Sandy as their Mayor for the last 14 years and look forward to the continuation of that service if elected this fall.

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**City of Sandy
Council, Position 3**



Dave Beitler
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Zones, Inc., Portland OR.
Corporate Account Manager.
Occupational Background:
2006-2007 Community Newspapers, Gresham, OR. Advertising Director for Gresham

Outlook, Sandy Post, Lifestyles N.W.; 2003-2006 Yellow Book USA/Trans Western Publishing, Tigard, OR. Corporate Trainer, Account Executive; 1997-2003 IMF Development, Clackamas, OR. Consultant; 1990-1997 Gresham Barlow School District, Gresham, OR District Tutor; 1991-1993 Good Shepherd Community Church, Boring, OR Missions Coordinator; 1988-1996 Sam Barlow High School, Gresham, OR Girls' Basketball Coach; 1983-1986 Campus Crusade for Christ, Portland OR High School Ministry Staff; 1977-1981 Gibbon Public Schools, Gibbon, NE Music Instructor.

Educational Background:
Kearny High School, 12, Diploma, College Prep; University of Nebraska-Kearney, B.A. Education; Western Seminary - Portland, OR M.A. Theology.

Prior Governmental Experience:
Clackamas County Precinct 101 Committee Person, 2003-2005.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

Personal Data - Married, three children, three grandchildren

Volunteer Work

- * Sandy Serve 2008
- * Boys' Basketball Coach, Good Shepherd School
- * Transportation Director, Sandy Mountain Festival
- * Habitat for Humanity

(This information furnished by Dave Beitler.)

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**City of Sandy
Council, Position 6**



Olga M. Gerberg
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Cascade Management
Manager and Health Care
Access Advocate, Latino
Services – El Programa
Hispano, Catholic Charities,
Gresham OR.

Occupational Background:

Family Services Coordinator and Case Manager, Fairview Oaks Apartments, Catholic Charities, Fairview OR; Family Services Coordinator and Case Manager, El Programa Hispano, Housing Authority of Portland/Opportunity Housing Initiative (HAP/OHI) under Catholic Charities, Fairview OR; Assistant Program Referral Resource Coordinator, Centro de Apoyo, Catholic Charities, Canby OR; ESL Assistant Programmer and Translator, Gladstone School District No. 115 – John Werten Elementary, Walter L. Kraxberger Middle and Gladstone High School, Gladstone OR; Property Manager, Circum Pacific Properties, Los Verdes and Monte Verde Apartments, Gladstone OR; Owner, Ranchitos Mexican Restaurant, Daleville, Alabama and La Casita Mexican Restaurant, Ozark, Alabama.

Educational Background:

Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico City, Registered Nurse; Portland Community College, Bilingual Bicultural Chemical Dependency Counseling.

Prior Governmental Experience:

None.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

- President and Founder, Sandy HOPE (Hispanic Organization with Power to Educate) Kiwanis Club. First Spanish-speaking Kiwanis Club in the Pacific Northwest. HOPE is and has been a participant and award winner in 2008 in the Sandy Mountain Festival Parade.
- Member, Kiwanis International Club, 18 years
- Member and Past President, Gladstone/Oak Grove Kiwanis Club, Gladstone, OR
- Member, Canby Kiwanis Club, Canby OR
- Active Member, Community Accountability Board (CAB), Canby OR
- Member, HINT (Hispanic Interagency Networking Team), Clackamas OR
- Volunteer Translator, Gladstone Police Department, Gladstone OR
- Volunteer, Fill Stocking - Fill a Heart Program, Clackamas OR
- Missionary and Translator for various churches and organizations in the communities of Oregon, as well as previously in Alabama and Mexico

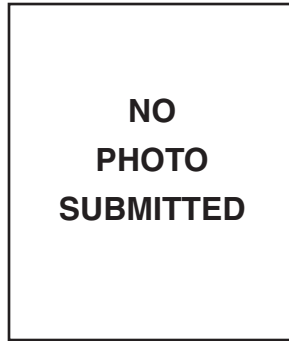
My goal is to actively represent the opinions of all citizens of the City of Sandy.

(This information furnished by Olga M. Gerberg.)

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**City of Sandy
Council, Position 6**



Charles B. Stewart
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Constitutional-Law, Bible/
Torah-Law, Common-Law
Scholar & Lawyer; Social-
Justice & Peace Activist;
Natural-Law Church Minister;
Member Board of Directors

Sandy Community Action Center.

Occupational Background:

Janitorial Business Owner; Longshoreman, Fork-Lift Driver, Machine Oiler, Construction-Laborer.

Educational Background:

Sitka High School, Alaska, 12; Self Educated in: Constitutional-Law, Common-Law, & Biblical/Torah-Law.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Common-Law Court Judge, Multnomah County & USA.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

“Constitutional-Law” is Defined in Black’s Law Dictionary as “Organic-Law” for the Body-Politic of We the People. This is Harmonious with “Natural-Law” in America’s Declaration of Independence. America’s Founders used Common-Law to Preserve this concept of Natural/Organic Constitutional-Law. This all reaches back 3,400 years into the Biblical/Torah-Laws of Exodus 18 & Deuteronomy 1, where Moses Advocated a DeCentralized System of Governing under Small Local Communities of 10,100, and 1,000 Households. This all survives under our Anglo/American Local Governing system of Townships, Precincts, and Counties. Through Reliance on Juries of Qualified-Electors following “Due Process of Law”, Consensus is achieved at each jurisdictional level.

But Problems exist. U.S. Senate Report No. 93.549 says: “... freedoms and governmental procedures guaranteed by the Constitution have...been abridged by laws brought into force by states of national emergency.” There are multitudes of these “Emergencies” in place, which enable Powerful Private Parties to Pillage & Plunder our American People.

But our Democratic/Republican Constitutional-Law provides Mandates and Tools which Empower We the People to Take Back Local Governmental Control. By also using Computers, Internet, and Phone-Conferencing, Sandy’s Common People can Lawfully Self-Govern. We do not need Feds, the State, or Clackamas County for our Economic-Security, Elections, or most other necessities. Local People in Oregon Trail School District can Lawfully Organize our own County, with Sandy as the County Seat. Massive Alternative Financing is Available. Voting for myself for Sandy City Council will promote these Significant Changes.

Contact me: 503-668-5091/charles@consitutionalgov.us/Http://sandy.ck-or.us

(This information furnished by Charles Bruce Stewart.)

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City of Tualatin Council, Position 2



Monique Beikman
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Homemaker.

Occupational Background:
YMCA preschool teacher, substitute teacher, and daycare provider.

Educational Background:

BA in Elementary Education from the University of Wyoming.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Tualatin City Councilor, Community Action Organization Board, Core Area Parking Board, and past Tualatin Tomorrow Co-chair.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

I am proud to serve as your city councilor and it has been my pleasure in being part of a council in which has had many successes. For example, the moving of the Heritage Center, the building of the ped/bike bridge, and drafting a new rental ordinance that all affect the livability of our great community. I am asking for your vote because I am passionate about our community and want to continue to serve our citizens.

Goals for the next four years:

Communication:

- Improve and enhance communication between the city government, its neighborhoods and citizens.

Healthy Community:

- Partner with the school district to start "Safe Routes to School" program in our city. Explore ways to combat childhood obesity and provide healthier ways for our children to learn and grow.

Parks and Recreation:

- Work on expanding our park and recreation facilities and programs as adopted by Tualatin Tomorrow program and implement current plans for expanding walking trails and bikeways.

Endorsements:

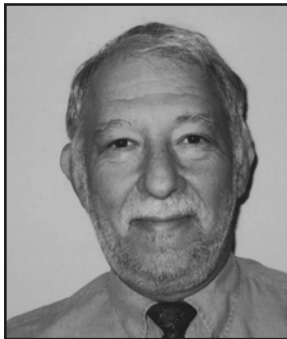
Tualatin Mayor Lou Ogden
Chris Barhyte, Tualatin City Council
Bob Boryska, Tualatin City Council
Jay Harris, Tualatin City Council
Robert Cornilles, CEO, Gameface, Inc.
Allison Cornilles, citizen
Jim Ballard M.D.
Beckie Ballard, citizen
Candice Kelly, citizen

(This information furnished by Monique Beikman.)

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City of Tualatin Council, Position 2



Michael Zaretsky
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Meeting and Event Planner.

Occupational Background:
Certified Meeting Professional (CMP); Senior Tourism Executive.

Educational Background:

University of Southern California, Business.

Prior Governmental Experience:

None.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

- I am running to bring fiscal responsibility AND accountability to city government in Tualatin.
- This fall we all face the following increases in our personal budgets - NW Natural 30-40%, PGE 15%, Allied Waste 10-15%. Additionally the city has raised water rates 21% since 2006.
- In the face of these increases, the city council is asking voters to pass a 49 million dollar bond measure, with over 40 million directed towards the cost of a gymnasium. Each property owner would face a rise in property taxes, every user of water in the city will face a \$9.14 monthly boost in their bill, and every business in Tualatin will face a monthly fee, based on their number of employees. On top of this, if a facility is ever built, users would have to pay a daily usage fee.
- I strongly believe a municipality needs to furnish basic needs for it's citizens. That includes police, fire, water, sewer, lending libraries and the like. I don't feel a gymnasium fits the bill of a essential service.
- The city has already spent close to \$200,000 on consultants to bring this measure to the ballot.
- As your city councilor, I pledge to be fiscally prudent, when it comes to the expenditure of your tax dollars. I will try to keep the city government focused on essential needs of the citizens of Tualatin.
- I am asking for your vote on November 4th. Thank You.
- Endorsed by Donna Maddux - Tualatin City Council

(This information furnished by Zaretsky for City Council.)

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

**City of Tualatin
Council, Position 4**



Ed Truax
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Chartered Financial
Consultant.

Occupational Background:
Small Business Owner.

Educational Background:
Oregon State University, 16, BS, Marketing.

Prior Governmental Experience:
Tualatin City Council (2000 - present); Tualatin Development
Commission (2000 - present); Bull Run Regional Drinking
Water Agency; Tualatin Ad-Hoc Water Supply Committee;
Tualatin Citizens for Safe Water; Willamette River Water
Coalition; Regional Water Supply Consortium; Tualatin Basin
Natural Resource Coordinating Committee; Tualatin Budget
Committee.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

I, my wife Nancy, and our two sons have been part of the Tualatin community for over 20 years. Our work to support Rotary, Tualatin Schoolhouse Food Pantry, Tualatin Chamber of Commerce, Oregon Dog Rescue, Tualatin Historical Society, and Friends of the Library, make a difference in the lives of many Tualatin residents.

I have worked hard the last eight years to secure high quality drinking water. I am involved in planning for our water future on a City and Regional level. I signed a new ten year agreement for Tualatin to purchase Bull Run drinking water, and we drilled our first aquifer storage and recovery well.

During my tenure we have built a new library. We have improved our parks and trail systems, enhanced our sports field inventory, created a Heritage Center, and begun the redevelopment of our downtown. Our Tualatin Tomorrow community visioning project was recognized internationally for citizen participation.

We have accomplished much in the last eight years, but much remains to be done. We must stay involved as decisions are made about the manner in which our region expands. We need a common sense approach to the redevelopment of our downtown core business district. We must continue to look for ways to protect the livability of our neighborhoods. My goal is always to do what is necessary to leave Tualatin a better place.

I am proud of what we have done together. I hope you will allow me to continue to serve on your City Council.

Edtruax@aol.com

(This information furnished by Ed Truax.)

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**City of West Linn
Mayor**



Patti Galle
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Non-Profit/Business
Development Consultant.

Occupational Background:
Small Business Owner;
Executive Director Non-
Profit Agency; Employment
Counselor.

Educational Background:
College Degree in English.

Prior Governmental Experience:
Police Advisory Committee; Historical Resource Board.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

PATTI GALLE FOR WEST LINN MAYOR

A hardworking Community Organizer who gets things done.

"Since moving to West Linn in 2005, Patti Galle successfully led the charge to ensure adequate funding for Police, championed regional and local non profit initiatives and strongly advocated for West Linn's future. As Mayor, Patti will preserve our quality of life and the character of our community." Norm King, West Linn Mayor (2004-2008)

Patti Will Protect West Linn Citizens:

"She helped lead the "get out the vote" effort on the renewal of the Police Levy, garnishing an unprecedented 72% "Yes" vote for this important community funding priority. Patti will continue to lead the City's effort to meet our growing public safety needs." Mike Gates, former West Linn Councilman (1987-1990, 1991-1992, 2005-2008)

Patti Will Bring People Together to Create a Plan for our Future That:

- Balances development with preservation of our natural and cultural resources
- Provide for improved roads, water and sewer infrastructure
- Protect parks and open spaces
- Improve local downtown areas

"I wanted to move to a community where I felt it was safe and beautiful and friendly. I found all those things in West Linn and I want to keep it that way." Patti Galle, 2008 West Linn Citizen of the Year, Born to Make a Difference, West Linn Tidings, February, 28th 2008)

Patti Galle is supported By the People We Trust:

- Carlotta Collette, Metro Council
- Lynn Peterson, Clackamas County Commissioner
- Mayor Alice Norris, Oregon City
- Jody Carson
- Michele Eberle, West Linn City Council President
- Jill Thorn, former Mayor
- Craig Roberts, Sheriff Clackamas County
- Valerie Baker, West Linn Planning Commissioner
- Dennis Richey, Chair, West Linn Police Advisory Committee
- Bullseye Coffee Owner, Linda Neace
- Ken Arrigotti, Lil Cooperstown Pub & Grill
- Lorie Griffith, Executive Director, Mary S. Young Volunteers, Inc.

(This information furnished by Patti Galle.)

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City of West Linn Mayor



Michael Kapigian Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Self-employed General
Contractor (1991 till present).

Occupational Background:
Municipal employee; Home
inspector; City Councilor.

Educational Background:

La Canada High School, 12; Continuing Education at Glendale Community College.

Prior Governmental Experience:

West Linn City Councilor '97-'98 and Council President for 2 terms, 2001-04; Budget Committee 97-98 and '01-'04. South Fork Water Board Member '98 & 2000-'04; South Fork representative to Regional Water Providers Consortium; past Neighborhood Association President.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

MIKE KAPIGIAN FOR WEST LINN MAYOR

I have had the honor of serving West Linn on the City Council for 3 terms (1997-1998 and 2001-2004), twice as council president. I have the knowledge and experience to be West Linn's next Mayor. I believe in the following principles.

- Serving the citizens.
- Preserving our quality of life.
- Protecting property owner's equity.
- Coordinate with Metro and Clackamas County in preserving the Stafford Triangle as a Rural Reserve (I am in opposition to urbanization of the Stafford Triangle).
- No new fees without voter approval.
- Transparency in Government.
- Excellence in education through increased cooperation with school district.
- Supports processes which incorporate citizen input and consensus in decision making.

Accomplishments while serving on the city council;

- West Linn Public Library was remodeled and expanded on time and on budget
- Adult Community Center built.
- West Linn's first community gardens.
- Enhanced city water infrastructure by providing emergency generators at major pump stations, completing emergency intertie with Lake Oswego and seismically upgrading City's water supply main.
- Completion of development of most park lands purchased under voter-approved parks bond including, multiple playing fields constructed at Mary S Young Park, and acquisition of Fields Bridge Park.
- Protected tax payers from the cost of growth by initiating full costs system development charges so developers pay for their impacts.
- Successfully opposed urbanization of the Stafford Triangle twice.
- Implemented neighborhood planning to give real control over their futures and protect property owner's investment.

To assure high quality of life in West Linn, vote Michael Kapigian.

(This information furnished by Michael Kapigian.)

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City of West Linn Mayor



Alice Richmond Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Retired women's clothing
designer and merchandiser.

Occupational Background:
1959 - 2001 Pendleton Woolen
Mills; 1952 -1957 Madison Ave
Dress Shop NYC.

Educational Background:

Graduated in France with a degree in fashion design/merchandising.

Prior Governmental Experience:

2008 - Present - South Fork Water Board budget secretary.; 2007-SFWB Chair; 1998 - Present - UAB Member; Previous committees Tree/Traffic safety & Storm Water.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

Community Involvement:

Five years in organizing the concerts in the parks and Oktoberfest.

Other involvements include Clackamas Community Congress, The American Cancer Society, Dornbecher Hospital and the Tri-City water taskforce.

Alice at the Helm

- Communication:** lacking connection from citizens to city despite all of our communication systems. It is crucial to cut the missing medium, continue to connect with our neighboring cities.
- Infrastructures:** The city Asbestos pipe dilemma / water storage / reservoirs, streets demand our attention. Working with the school Board is vital to improve safety for our children.
- Economics:** Encourage residents to support our local businesses, become a better community. I'm supportive to beautify the city, such as flower baskets, Arts displays.
- Stafford Hamlet:** Is now established with the County. Keeping awareness and following their lead and supporting their needs.
- City, Staff and Residents:** The city warrants a loyal and respectful leader. As your mayor I give my pledge to represent each resident as a whole. In 49 years I have seen our town grow into the city we love. My ethical standards are steadfast. I'm proficient/resourceful.

Thank you with my heart for your support.

Endorsed By

Loretta Schwarz: Former Chairman West Linn Budget, Skyline Ridge Treasurer Willamette Falls Heritage Assoc Treasurer

Gerald Herrmann: Earth Crusaders - River Resource Museum.

Damon Mabee: SFWB

Madelaine Allen: Alice is experienced, knowledgeable, a person willing to listen and work to make West Linn even better.

Anne Horwood: Wonderful, dynamic, enthusiastic woman will progress the city into an even more marvelous place to live.

Gordon Lawrence:

Ralph Ezagui:

(This information furnished by Alice K. Richmond (and) Team.)

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City of West Linn Council



Shawn Andreas Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Commercial Leasing.

Occupational Background:
Corporate Marketing;
Engineering Sales.

Educational Background:
University of Washington,

Business.

Prior Governmental Experience:
Planning Commission.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

As a current planning commissioner for West Linn, I understand the issues that face the citizens of this great community. We live in one of the most beautiful cities in the state. As citizens, we have made investments in this community and we rely on our local governments to help protect and serve our concerns.

My business background, along with my experience in community planning, will help me focus on the key issues that West Linn may face now and in the future:

- Manage growth for a strong community
 - West Linn, as most cities, will continue to grow and I feel it is city government's responsibility to manage growth so it is healthy for our community.
- Improving infrastructure
 - I understand the importance of implementing a long-term plan that will focus on problems such as traffic, roads, sewer and water.
- Public safety
 - Protecting our community and children is my highest priority. A new police station and working with local neighborhoods and their citizens to insure safety will be one of my goals.
- Community involvement
 - I have knocked on thousands of doors and have heard the concerns of many citizens. I promise to continue to listen and provide common sense solutions for every issue.
- Partnering with local Business
 - West Linn has a very unique business community. For the longest time they have been ignored with little assistance from the city. My involvement in our business community will help me foster a better working relationship between business and city government.

I thank the following community leaders for their endorsed support:

Norm King Mayor
Former Mayor Jill Thorn
Mike Gates Former City Councilor
Scott Bruun State Representative
Michael Babbitt Chairman Planning Commission
Dean Wood West Linn Planning Commission
Valerie Baker Planning Commission
John Germain President WL Youth Football
Dennis Richey Police Chair Advisory Committee
www.shawnandreas.com

(This information furnished by Shawn Andreas.)

City of West Linn Council



Teri Cummings Nonpartisan

Occupation:
League of West Linn;
Neighborhoods Co-Chair;
Registered Nurse Volunteer.

Occupational Background:
Family Birth RN, 30 years;
Married 28 years with three children.

Educational Background:
Parkrose Senior High, Diploma; Mt. Hood Community College, Associates Degree, Registered Nurse.

Prior Governmental Experience:
West Linn City Council, 2005-2006; West Linn Planning Commission, 2001-2004; West Linn Tomorrow Task Force-Comprehensive Plan 1997-1998; Imagine West Linn-1994.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

EXPERIENCE AND VISION

For the last 14 years, I have created plans and made decisions for West Linn as a City Councilor, a Planning Commissioner and Committee Member.

I have effectively advocated to enhance and protect our valuable quality of life.

When elected, I will promote a city government that encourages all efforts to keep West Linn a thriving business and sustainable community. It will be my honor to serve as your city council.

TRUSTWORTHY

I will build trust through open and transparent leadership that encourages participation.

ACCOUNTABLE

I will ensure fiscal responsibility and choose wisely to avoid future debt.

RESPONSIBLE

I will work to protect the health, safety and economic viability of our city.

I will not levy fees without public support.

I will move to protect our valuable equity share in the South Fork Water Board.

I will support maintaining the current Urban Growth Boundary by growing responsibly within our city limits.

I will support our businesses, schools, public safety, library, parks and natural and historic resources.

I will promote well-designed pedestrian/bike and transit improvements and the highest land use standards in order to protect our livability.

ENDORSEMENTS:

West Linn City Councilor Michael Jones
Councilor Bob Adams - 2002-2004
Councilor Tom Neff - 1995-2000
Council David Tripp - 2001-2004

West Linn Planning Commissioners:
Gary Hitesman - 2004-2006
Julia Simpson - 2003-2004
Terry Pennington - 2002-2005

Dave Adams, Chief Petitioner of the Stafford Hamlet
Greg Morse, Community Advocate for Goal 5

Linda Hamel, Co-founder, League of West Linn Neighborhoods

Karyn Pennington, Chair, Willamette Falls Cable TV

TERI CUMMINGS for WEST LINN CITY COUNCIL

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City of West Linn Council



Gail P. Holmes
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Domestic Engineer.

Occupational Background:
Project Assistant, Cochran Electric; Accounts Payable, Nordstrom.

Educational Background:

Edmonds Community College, Edmonds, Washington, 1988, AA, Accounting.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Appointed by West Linn Mayor, Norm King, to the West Linn Historical Resource Advisory Board, January 2007.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

I am running for West Linn City Council to preserve our wonderful city which I have been fortunate to call home for more than 16 years. **My Common Sense approach to life, politics, community, and the environment** will bring common sense and balance to West Linn city government. My background demonstrates my abilities to work with varying opinions and bring people together to create a stronger team.

I moved to West Linn July 1992 with my husband and two daughters. Our daughters graduated from West Linn High School in 1999 and 2001, and Oregon State University in 2003 and 2005.

I have been involved with the West Linn community for many years, in the past I have served on a parent focus group to assist the West Linn/Wilsonville school district in reviewing school boundaries. I have also been involved in the Willamette Neighborhood Association.

I am **currently the Chair to the West Linn Historical Resource Advisory Board**, the focus of this committee is to preserve West Linn historical structures and to protect these structures through the National Parks Department. The Advisory Board started receiving Federal grants in 2007 to study and classify our historical treasures.

I am a member of **Open Oregon**. Open Oregon is an educational and charitable organization with a single mission: to assist and educate the general public, students, educators, public officials, media and legal professionals to understand and to exercise rights to open government due to the Freedom of Information Act of 1966.

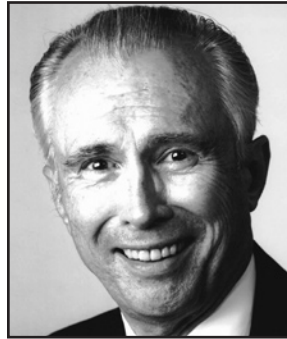
I am a member of **League of Women Voters** and recently participated in a committee to research current immigration in the United States.

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City of West Linn Council



John Kovash
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Retired Investment Officer;
Retired Army Colonel.

Occupational Background:
Managed large forest products investment portfolio for a major insurance company;

commanded army logistical and training units and served as a general staff officer.

Educational Background:

Arizona State University, Masters, MBA, Management; Oregon State University, Bachelors, BS, Engineering.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Six years West Linn Planning Commission: three years as chairman.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

West Linn is a beautiful place to live, and most residents are pleased with the quality of life in our city. While citizens like the city's good schools, nice neighborhoods, and sound government, there is concern that the quality of life in West Linn will decrease, as more people are crowded onto our streets and into our neighborhoods.

To manage growth and maximize green space I will work to:

- Maintain the character of each unique neighborhood.
- Minimize density in the Stafford area by collaborating with Metro, Clackamas County, Stafford Hamlet and West Linn citizens.
- Ensure compatibility of infill development.

To increase citizen involvement with city government I will work to:

- Incorporate neighborhood plans into West Linn's comprehensive plan.
- Involve citizen groups in revising land use codes.

To enhance our city I will work to:

- Manage public resources effectively and efficiently.
- Budget for street maintenance and repair.
- Investigate charging developers for all system development costs.
- Continue park improvements.
- Encourage local and home-based businesses.

I have spent a career working with budgets and have decades of experience managing organizations. I have an abiding interest in land use issues and have spent the last six years on our Planning Commission learning how the city works and listening to the people of West Linn voice their concerns and hopes for our city.

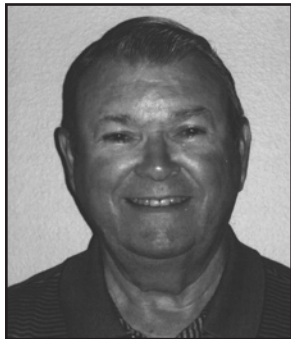
I would like to bring my experience and my commitment to the livability of our community to the West Linn City Council and I would appreciate your vote.

Endorsements: West Linn's Mayor Norm King, Council President Michele Eberle, Councilors Michael Jones and Jody Carson.

(This information furnished by John Kovash for City Council.)

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**City of West Linn
Council**



Ron E. Whitehead
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Retired.

Occupational Background:
Corban College, Salem, Oregon, Professor of Criminal Justice; County of Yolo, California Sheriff/Coroner

elected; Davis Police Department, Davis, California-Director of Youth Services.

Educational Background:

Chapman College (Chapman University), Masters, Counseling; Omaha Baptist Bible College, BA; Sacramento City College, 2 years, Police Science; University of California Davis, Post Grad, Human Behavior/manage; University of Minnesota, 6-weeks, Juvenile Institute.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Planning Commissioner-appointed-West Linn-present; Planning Commissioner-appointed-Turner, OR; City Councilor-Elected-Turner, OR; Sheriff/Coroner-Elected-Yolo County, California.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

Because of my many years of volunteer work in cities and counties I was awarded Citizen of the Year, PTA Citizen of the Year and parks and recreation Citizen of the Year. My platform as a councilor for West Linn is to include as many citizens to participate in West Linn's future. I want the neighborhood associations to have a greater role through being part of the CCI (community citizen involvement) process. I will be very supportive of our public safety needs, ie. police and fire. High on my agenda will also be open space, traffic, utility services and transportation alternatives.

(This information furnished by Ron E. Whitehead.)

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**City of Wilsonville
Mayor**



Tim Knapp
Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Industrial/Commercial Property Manager.

Occupational Background:
Industrial/Commercial Property Development; Manufacturing/Distribution Company - CEO/

Manager; Property/Casualty Insurance Claims - Branch Manager, Regional Staff Manager, Representative; Automobile Collision Repair - Manager, Technician.

Educational Background:

League Oregon Cities, Certificate, Leadership, Leadership Development; Insurance Institute of America, Graduate, Claims Admin., Claims, Contracts, Law; Indiana University, Business; Colorado College, General.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Wilsonville City Council and Budget Committee 2004-2008; I-5/99 Connector Task Force: 2003-2004; Alternate/Project Steering Committee 2006-2008; Development Review Board, City Office Task Force: 2003; Adjunct Transportation Committee: 1997-2003; Future Search, Visual Preference Survey, Design Standards Committee, Boozier Property Planning, Schools Facilities/Capitol Improvements Summit: Various 1995-2001; West Side Task Force: 1994-1996.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

FRIENDS:

I would be honored to represent you as MAYOR, as I have over my past 5 years on City Council. I will build on positive Wilsonville values, always seeking **more** City **openness, responsiveness, and collaboration.**

EXTERNAL CHALLENGES REQUIRE IN-DEPTH UNDERSTANDING:

Outside forces resulting from our location on the edge of the urban area, the I-5 highway corridor, the Willamette River, and the prime Willamette Valley agricultural area continue to challenge us. We must be thoughtfully represented at Metro, County and Regional venues that affect our future.

INTERNAL CHALLENGES OF ON-GOING GROWTH WILL DEMAND MORE THOUGHT, DISCUSSION, AND DECISION:

- How do we preserve the "small town" feel prized by our citizens?
- How do we embrace and protect the beautiful natural settings of which we are beneficiaries and stewards?
- How do we carefully plan neighborhoods and commercial centers, enabling appropriate business growth and economic vitality in a way that enhances livability, yet doesn't overpower our community with traffic?

TIM KNAPP: Wilsonville Resident since 1986. Married once/always to Melodee - 32 years. Children Daniel and Charlene graduated WHS. Long local participation: Planning, Transportation, UGB expansion, Frog Pond/French Prairie protection from industrialization, I-5/99 Connector, Housing, Parks.

Local small business owner, active in Chamber of Commerce

LET'S WORK TOGETHER TO SHAPE WILSONVILLE'S BEST FUTURE!

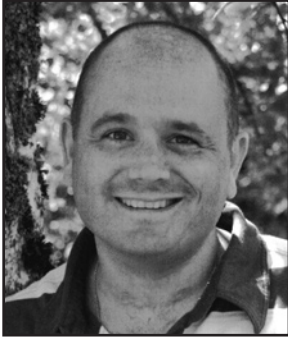
**T-THOUGHTFUL
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M-MOTIVATED**

KNAPP FOR MAYOR!

(This information furnished by Tim Knapp.)

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**City of Wilsonville
Mayor**



**Brent Waldo
Timm**

Nonpartisan

Occupation:
Real Estate Broker for Elite Realty Group.

Occupational Background:
Sales Manager, OTS Wire & Insulation; Commercial

Fisherman, Bearing Sea Alaska; Disc Jockey and Sales for Fisher Broadcasting.

Educational Background:
University of Alaska Fairbanks, 13, Public Speaking; Washington State University, 14, Political Science.

Prior Governmental Experience:
None.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

The first thing you should know about me is that I'm not a political insider. My lack of entrenchment in City Hall is an asset to my campaign. There is a frustration at all governmental levels in this country today, and I believe I can be an integral part of the solution to this. I am passionate about giving the citizens of this great city our voices back. I will fight to give the people the accountability they deserve. In my opinion the boonedoggle spending, rubber stamping, and business as usual attitudes that seem so common place today needs to be reigned in. There are serious issues facing Wilsonville, such as the pedestrian bridge between Wilsonville and Butteville, and a multitude of other issues that directly effect you and I. Why are these items not put on a ballot? I am the furthest thing from status quo and will go toe-to-toe to get things on the ballot, that the citizens have a right to be voting on. I would like to see this city grow more uniformly. Our infrastructure is getting less user-friendly as our city continues to expand. I have a great appreciation for both small and large businesses alike. I want to see the smaller business be taken care of, they are the forefathers here. I will fight to regain the sense of community the people once shared. I am only one vote, but that vote is for the people. If you want more of the same I am not your guy. I won't be a yes man - never have, never will. My name is Brent Timm, and I am the right **Timm** for this town.

(This information furnished by Brent W. Timm.)

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Clackamas County

Measure 3-310

Ballot Title

ESTABLISH A COUNTYWIDE LIBRARY SERVICE DISTRICT IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

QUESTION: Shall District be formed for countywide libraries to restore hours and retain services; \$0.3974 per \$1000 assessed value beginning FY2009?

SUMMARY: If approved, the "Library Service District of Clackamas County" ("Library District") would be formed. Its territory would be countywide, exempting the cities of Damascus, Johnson City, and that portion of Tualatin within Clackamas County. Creation of the Library District would do the following:

- Provide permanent and dedicated library funding;
- Allow libraries to make basic repairs and library improvements;
- Restore all libraries' ability in the Library District to purchase more books and materials; and
- Prevent reductions in services and closure of some city libraries.

Declining federal funding to counties creates a shortfall for local programs, including libraries. The creation of a Library Service District would ensure a dedicated long-term funding source for library services, allowing libraries to retain educational resources and programs.

The Library District would be governed by the Board of County Commissioners and advised by an independent citizen committee. All of the monies shall be spent on library operations and services. An annual audit is available to the public.

Explanatory Statement

If approved, the "Library Service District of Clackamas County" ("Library District") would be formed. Its territory would be countywide, exempting the cities of Damascus, Johnson City, and that portion of Tualatin within Clackamas County.

Current Library Services

The libraries of Clackamas County currently work together to provide important community services, including:

- **Educating youth:** Public libraries shoulder a greater proportion of this role today as school library budgets are cut.
- **Fostering literacy:** Libraries support literacy education efforts by providing teaching resources and space for tutoring.
- **Providing information and referral services:** Libraries provide information in areas of personal interest, research, business development, or to support recreational interests.
- **Serving pre-school children:** Libraries provide educational opportunities by supplying rotating collections of books to pre-school centers, holding weekly story hours and craft events and special programs directed at pre-school children.
- **Serving the elderly and home-bound:** Libraries provide rotating collections housed in retirement centers and direct loan service to home-bound, and provide large print and audio books.
- **Providing cultural opportunities:** Artistic, musical, and cultural experiences are held at libraries usually without fee and libraries in Clackamas County provide "Cultural Passes" so that patrons can take their children to museums and gardens free of charge.

This work is currently supported by annual payments from the County general fund to supplement city libraries and provide fund-

ing for County operation of three libraries serving unincorporated residents. The County also funds the Library Network allowing the libraries to connect electronically, share their collections and work together to more efficiently provide library services.

Rationale for Proposal

However, declining federal funding to counties, including Clackamas County, has created a shortfall for local programs, including libraries. Clackamas County can no longer provide supplemental funding to city libraries or operate the three existing county libraries. The county has announced that, barring new funding, the three county libraries will close on June 30, 2009, and county-provided supplemental funding to city libraries will be reduced by 20% per year for the next five years, ending completely in 2014.

What the New District Would Provide

The creation of a Library District would ensure a stable, dedicated, and long-term funding source for library services, allowing libraries to retain their educational resources and programs. The Library District would implement a permanent rate of \$0.3974 per \$1,000 assessed value to exclusively fund library services. A home assessed at \$200,000 would pay approximately \$79.48 per year. This dedicated funding would allow the libraries in Clackamas County to stay open and continue their programs.

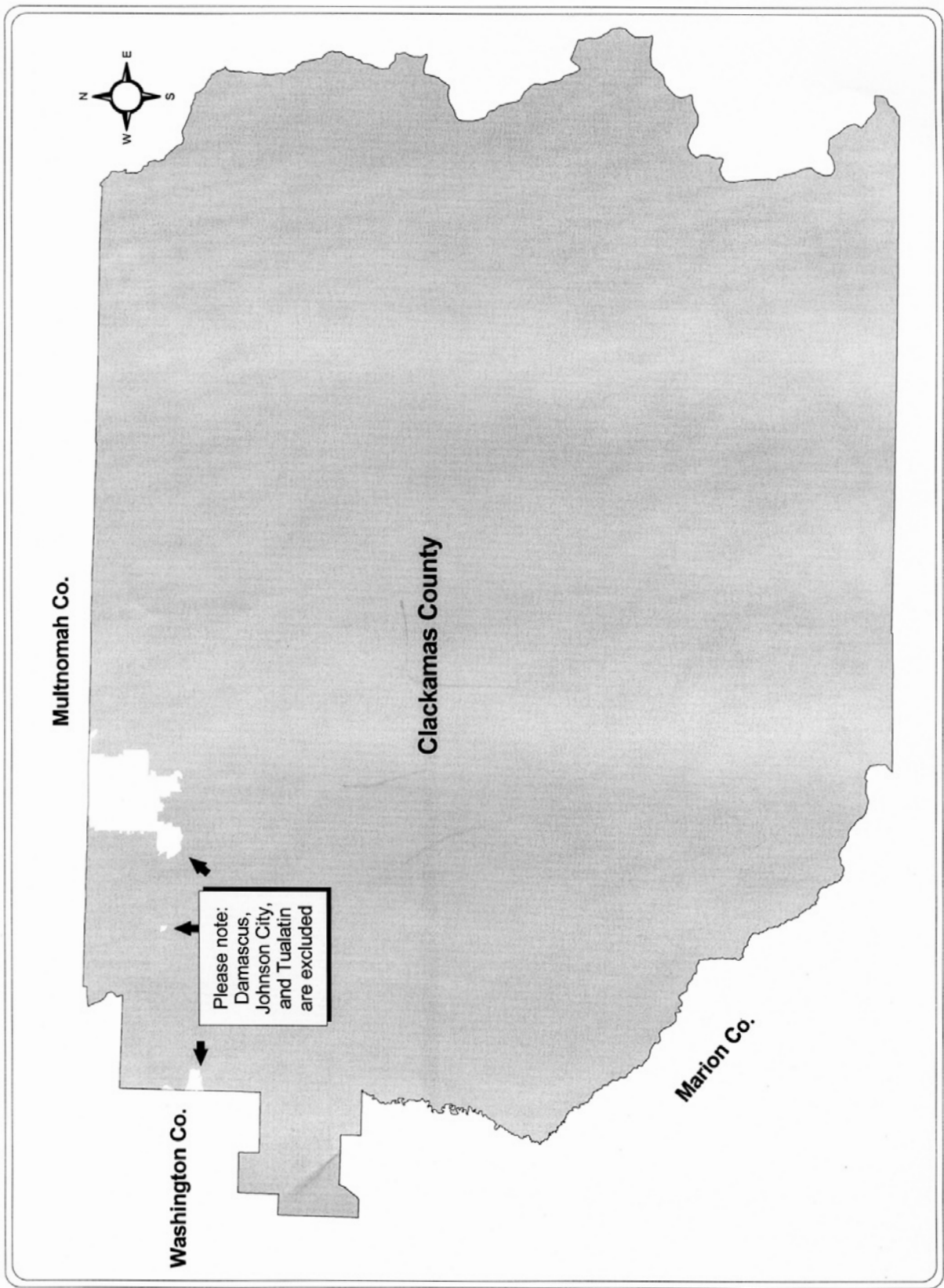
District Governance

The Library District would be governed by the Board of County Commissioners and advised by an independent citizen committee representing each library in the District. Each of these libraries would be required to ensure representation of both city and unincorporated residents on their local library board, whose designated member will then serve and represent their library on the District Advisory Board. An annual audit of District finances would be conducted and made available to the public.

(This information furnished by Christopher B. Storey, Assistant County Counsel.)

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Measure 3-310 Formation of Library District of Clackamas County



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Argument in Favor

VOTE YES FOR LIBRARIES

Oregon has a long record of support for public libraries. The first public library west of the Rockies was established in Oregon City in 1842. That was a subscription library, available only to those who could pay the fee of \$5 a year for access to the collection of about 300 books.

It was very early in the life of the State Legislature that Oregon provided for the creation of **free** public libraries. In 1901, under H.B. 2, the Oregon Legislature created funding for libraries by way of taxes against the assessed value of properties. These libraries were to be “**forever free for the use of the inhabitants**” of the cities of Oregon. This forward-looking gesture of providing for freely accessible lending materials was backed by severe penalties for defacing books: a fine of not more than \$50.00 (nor less than \$5), or imprisonment for up to 6 months. In a demonstration of the importance of the Act, Oregon declared an emergency under which it took effect immediately upon approval by the Governor. It was approved February 13, 1901.

Even in those times, the value of a publicly-funded library was understood. How much more important those libraries are today, when they provide universal access to information, is comparable only to the increased number of Oregonians using them.

Please **vote yes** for the **Library District** in Clackamas County. Our libraries need dependable, long-term funding. Formation of this District will provide it.

(This information furnished by Susan Layne Nielsen.)

Argument in Favor

Join the League of Women Voters of Clackamas County in supporting the Library District

Libraries serve everyone.

The library may be one of our most democratic institutions. People of all walks of life use their local library for a variety of needs, whether educational, entertainment, or job-related. The library provides us with resources on any topic from caring for your new baby, to children’s reading programs, to retirement living alternatives. However, our library facilities, services, and hours of operation countywide are not reflective of the communities where they reside. With the significant and ongoing loss of federal revenues to the county general fund, a library district will provide dedicated, stable funding that will allow us to upgrade sub-standard facilities, book collections and service hours.

Cities will operate their own libraries.

The ten city libraries will continue to be owned and operated by their respective cities with the help of Library District funding. The three county libraries will be reorganized and managed by the Cities of Sandy, Gladstone and Happy Valley. 100% of the revenues generated by the new library district will be distributed back to cities to fund their libraries. The County will continue to fund inter-library services to maintain the efficiencies of shared collections.

A more populous county must be able to grow its libraries.

Stable and adequate funding provides critical educational and occupational resources at a time when schools are cutting their library services, and residents need resources to seek employment and upgrade job skills. Self education enhances our quality of life. Libraries serve us both personally and as a thriving county.

Vote Yes to support our libraries!

*(This information furnished by Heather Drake,
The League of Women Voters of Clackamas County.)*

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Argument in Favor

**What does the Library District mean for:
Happy Valley/Clackamas Corner Library**

With a YES vote:

- The city of Happy Valley will build a library and Clackamas Corner Library will move to this facility.
- Clackamas Corner Library will remain open at the present location until the new library is built.

With a NO Vote:

- Clackamas Corner Library will close by June of 2009.
- The collection and furnishing will be liquidated.

VOTE YES TO:

- **Save** equal access to education and information no matter who you are and how much money you have!
- **Save** reading programs for children.
- **Save** story times and early literacy programs.
- **Save** homework help and information for our students.
- **Save** free self-education through books and other materials.
- **Save** job searching and application opportunities.
- **Save** free cultural and recreational materials, programs and experiences.
- **Save** this cornerstone of democracy.

SAVE OUR LIBRARIES – VOTE YES!

Oak Lodge Library

With a YES vote:

- The City of Gladstone will work with the Oak Lodge Library community to build a new joint Gladstone/Oak Lodge Library.
- Oak Lodge will remain open until the facility is built.
- The Oak Lodge community will be represented on the new library board
- The library will provide safe access and parking.
- The library will provide educational, cultural and recreational materials and resources to enhance our lives.
- Public libraries will fill the gap left by reductions and closures of school libraries.
- Seniors can access large print, audio books and homebound programs to meet special needs.

A 'No' vote closes Oak Lodge Library by June of 2009.

SAVE OUR LIBRARIES – VOTE YES

(This information furnished by Jan Coulton, Clackamas Co. Friends of the Library.)

Argument in Favor

Lake Oswego Library Services Vital to the Community

Lake Oswego residents enjoy the services of an outstanding library, where more than **21,000 people hold library cards**. The Lake Oswego Public Library, a beloved local resource, is supported by city and county funds, as well as through donations made by individuals in the community.

The percentage of County Library funds allocated to the Lake Oswego Public Library has been diminishing for years, and by the year 2014 will be gone altogether. Clackamas County currently funds approximately 30% of the Lake Oswego Public Library budget, and for some Libraries County funding is the entire budget.

The Lake Oswego Library is a net borrower from other County Libraries because of the size of the collection, the facility and the number items circulated per capita. **Lake Oswego residents are the highest per capita users of Libraries in the state of Oregon.** As Lake Oswego Library users have checked out over 20,000 thousand more items annually than they have loaned to other Libraries, it is important for Lake Oswego patrons that all County libraries function at the threshold level countywide.

If libraries elsewhere in the county are closed, Lake Oswego residents will have diminished access to materials and would likely see an increased use of our facility as more people will come here and use our already popular and crowded library.

All the money generated by the measure in Lake Oswego will stay in Lake Oswego for library services and operations. The Library Measure will provide the Lake Oswego Library with additional funding dedicated to capital improvements, and assure maintenance of Library hours as well as programs and services for adults and children.

Please vote yes for our libraries. It's the right thing to do for our community.

(This information furnished by Colleen Bennett, President, Friends of the Lake Oswego Library Board of Directors.)

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Argument in Favor

Estacada Library Will Continue to Provide Services if Measure Passes

The Estacada Public Library is our community's heart. It is a gathering place for children, teens, parents and seniors. Here, children learn to read, seniors learn to use computers and everyone benefits from the books, magazines, CDs and other educational materials we provide. **If this measure does not pass, the Estacada Library will have to reduce hours, programs and the purchase of new materials.**

More than 3,000 people in the Estacada/Eagle Creek area have library cards. This summer alone, more than 660 children participated in our Summer Reading program. Our 26 public Internet computers log over 6,000 sessions monthly.

But there are tough times ahead. County funding for libraries will be zeroed out by 2014. Can you imagine our rural community without a local library that's free and open to all? We can't.

Measure 3-310 will set up a library district that will provide funding for the county's libraries and enable library services to remain intact. All the funds raised stay in the community where they were raised and all the funds are dedicated to library operations. **No money will go for county administration.**

Please save our libraries!

Stable Funding for Sandy and Hoodland Libraries

The measure creating a County library district is crucial to the future of our public libraries. **If the measure does not pass, hours of operation and programs at the Sandy Library will be cut and the Hoodland Library will close.**

The measure will:

- Provide funds to enable the library to better serve residents.
- Ensure that all citizens, regardless of age or ability to pay, would have access to books, educational materials and other library services without paying a fee.
- Help our children learn to read through the library's summer reading program.
- Keep library hours of operation for all citizens

Invest in the future for our kids and our communities.

Vote YES for the Library District!

(This information furnished by Jan Coulton.)

Argument in Favor

Say YES to the Library District.

The library district is critical to the future of the Wilsonville Public Library. The measure will provide stable **core** funding for the library.

Wilsonville citizens have made a significant investment in the Library building. The District insures a rich payoff for that investment for many years to come.

The District will cost the average homeowner only 23 cents per day, and each day:

- 300 local residents check out 1,500 items from the library
- Up to 100 children attend Storytime
- 100 people use the Library's computers
- 30 to 50 people use the meeting rooms or attend educational programs

The Library is vital to a strong community. It serves everyone without regard to income.

Without the District, 50% of the Library's funding will disappear starting in 2009.

Vote Yes. Keep our Wilsonville Library open.

Oregon City: First Public Library West of the Rockies

Oregon City was home to the first public library west of the Rockies in 1842. Our pioneer founders believed that a community could be made stronger by having a place where its citizens could share freely in educational and cultural materials. The library became the core of the new community and remains so today. With your help and support for the new library district, it will continue to serve future generations.

What does the library offer?

- A door to learning for pre-schoolers and other children
- An independent learning center for teens and young adults
- A reference, research and information center for people of all ages
- Books, magazines, compact discs, cassettes and videos for everyone

A vote for the library district will keep our library open and free.

More hours of operation, more materials, better service.

Please vote yes!

(This information furnished by Jan Coulton, Friends of Oregon City Library.)

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Argument in Favor

Protect and Preserve the West Linn Library as the City's Cultural Center

Since 1939, the West Linn Library has been a vibrant and vital part of life in West Linn. As the City's cultural center, the library provides free and open access to a wide variety of materials and programs meeting the educational, informational, and recreational interests of the public.

This measure would create dedicated revenue for libraries to replace County funds no longer being allocated. The creation of the district would direct all revenues raised from West Linn taxpayers to the West Linn Library. Revenues generated from West Linn taxpayers will stay in West Linn to be used for the library's collection and research materials, and continued operations of the library.

Our community enjoys a 28,000 square foot facility with two public meeting rooms, a public art gallery, two computer labs, and wireless access throughout the building. More than 384,000 customers visit us each year, borrowing 670,000 books and audiovisual items. Last year 2,100 children and teens registered for the Summer Reading Program and nearly 14,000 people attended library programs for all ages. West Linn librarians answered approximately 22,000 reference and research questions and assisted over 30,000 people using the library's computers and Internet.

Your Yes vote is important! The Library needs your support to maintain the high level of service our community expects and deserves.

Vote Yes on the Library District – Protect and Preserve the West Linn Library as the City's Cultural Center:

- Open seven days a week, 52 weeks a year
- Year-round story times four times a week for kids
- Summer reading programs for kids and adults
- Teen advisory board
- Active volunteer program
- Art exhibits and artist receptions
- Concerts
- Book clubs
- Computer education classes
- Educational, recreational, and cultural programs

(This information furnished by Jan Coulton, Keep Our Libraries Open.)

Argument in Favor

Canby Public Library – Enriching our Community

Have you checked out the diverse offerings at the library lately? There is truly something for everyone! In addition to printed books and audiobooks, the Library has videos and DVDs, music CDs and downloadable books and movies.

The library provides:

- educational materials for students of all ages
- materials and programs that improve early literacy and school readiness
- storytime programs, family and movie nights, & special lectures
- local art exhibits
- access to the internet, computer stations and free wi-fi

The Canby Public Library has worked hard to meet the needs of our ever-growing community, but with diminishing resources from the County, the future of its services is in jeopardy. Already, funding cuts have resulted in drastic budget reductions, including cutting the open hours of the library by nearly 50%.

Without the stable and adequate funding of a library district, library hours will continue to shrink and programs and services will disappear.

**Support your community, support your library –
vote YES on measure 3-310**

Let's Keep the Heartbeat of Molalla Going!

Our public library is the heartbeat of Molalla. Over 500 kids participated in summer reading. The Library is a research center, a newsstand. It's a music store and movie house. It's an Internet connection. Sadly, because of cuts in federal funds, our library will have to close unless other funding is found. Measure 3-310 is the answer. Please join us in voting yes on Measure 3-310 and keep Molalla's heartbeat going permanently!

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Danna Jacober, Molalla City Councilor
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Mary Musolf, Friends of the Molalla Library
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VOTE YES ON MEASURE 3-310!

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Argument in Favor

Help Keep the Gladstone Library Vibrant and Vital

The Library District will

Provide permanent, stable funding at a reasonable cost

Allow Gladstone to move closer to its goal of building and operating a new library that could allow for the proposed merger with the Oak Grove Library.

Allow us to continue expanding our collection in format and content to meet the needs and requests of our patrons, young and old.

Gladstone urges a yes Vote for Library District

Now more than ever, it is important for families and others struggling to make ends meet to have a place where kids and adults alike can go for free access to educational recreational and cultural activities. The library doesn't care about your age or status in life. It's here for everyone.

Keep libraries open and free for all!

Ledding Library of Milwaukie: A Community of Readers

The Milwaukie library, like others in the county, serves many people in the community, helping them reach educational and cultural goals.

Last year alone:

- More than **550,000 materials and books** were checked out of the library.
- More than **6,000 children** attended summer reading programs and other special activities for kids.
- Almost **200,000 people** visited the library
- **2,500 new library cards** were issued.

The Ledding Library is a popular place!

- The proposed library district will mean that the Ledding Library will be able to continue to meet the needs of the community.
- We will be able to stay open more hours to make it easier for people to use our services.
- We will be able to continue to provide that vital educational link so children learn to read throughout the year, and we can continue to add to our book collection.

Please join us in supporting the Library District. We're counting on your yes vote!

(This information furnished by Mayor Jim Bernard and Milwaukie City Councilor Greg Chaimov.)

Argument in Favor

Friends of the West Linn Library Support the Clackamas County Library District.

Our libraries are in crisis! Clackamas County money for libraries **is** going away! Only library dedicated funds will keep our West Linn Library doors open.

Currently, a substantial portion of the funding for our city library comes from the Clackamas County General Fund. However, beginning next year, the county will discontinue monetary support for libraries resulting in major reductions of staff, services, and hours. In some instances, this will mean the closure of several county and city libraries. Five years from now, public libraries in Clackamas County may cease to exist. We can't let this happen!

The future of the West Linn Library depends on a Clackamas County Library District which will provide stable, dedicated funding for all libraries in the future. The West Linn Public Library is the cultural center of the community and needs the passage of this measure to maintain the level of services we have come to love and enjoy.

The Friends of the West Linn Library is an all volunteer, non-profit organization that helps the library in many ways. The Friends provide support for special library programs, including Music In The Stacks and summer reading clubs for all ages, plus additional funding for books, movies and music CDs. Its fund-raising activities include annual used book sales and operation of The Book Cellar, a used book store located on the library's lower level. The Book Cellar is open Tuesday, noon until 7:00 pm, and Wednesday through Saturday, noon until 4:00 pm.

Join the Friends of the West Linn Library in supporting the Clackamas County Library District.

Vote **YES** on 3-310

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Argument in Favor

Yes for the Library District

Join your friends, neighbors and community leaders
who support Measure 3-310.
Keep libraries open and free!

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PLEASE VOTE YES FOR LIBRARIES!

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Love your Library? Vote Yes on 3-310

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Argument in Favor

LOVE YOUR LOCAL LIBRARY? VOTE YES ON MEASURE 3-310

Love is not enough to keep our local libraries open. It will take all of us who use and love our libraries to vote yes on the measure creating a library service district.

Don't think there's a problem yet? Just wait. Without this measure, three libraries will close next year and others will cut more hours and services. By 2014, there will be no county funds available for library support and more will be forced to close. Can't imagine a community without a library? Please join us in saying YES for libraries.

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Argument in Favor

WEST LINN CITY COUNCIL SUPPORTS COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT

Our libraries need the support of all Clackamas County Citizens. There will no longer be County funds to support libraries and only dedicated funds specifically for libraries will keep the doors open. We support a countywide library district that will provide:

- Stable or increased hours of operation
- Maintenance and expansion of our book and DVD collections
- Stable Library staff to meet our needs
- Continued annual Summer Reading Programs and weekly Story Time
- Continued cultural and educational programs
- Capital funding for needed and future building improvements

Our libraries are more than a repository of books and other materials. They are community centers and, in many cases, an essential community hub. They are used by all of our citizens as a reference resource, learning center, recreational outlet, and a vital communications port. Our County libraries have combined access to over 1.1 million items and without a unified library district we would not have the same level of access to interlibrary loans. The West Linn Public Library circulates more than 650,000 items per year and sends and receives at least 10,000 items per month to or from other libraries.

It is critically important that Clackamas County libraries meet and exceed Oregon State Standards and that we allow these cultural centers to survive and grow. The future of our County depends upon a well-educated citizenry and libraries are a corner-stone of education. Please do not short-change our seniors', adults' and children's future. Vote "Yes" for a unified library district.

Mayor: Norm King

City Councilors: Scott Burgess
Jody Carson
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(This information furnished by Norm King.)

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Measure 3-311

Ballot Title

ESTABLISH AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION DISTRICT FOR LOCAL FARMS, FORESTS, FOOD, 4-H

QUESTION: Shall District be formed for local Agricultural Extension Programs; permanent rate limit \$0.05 per \$1,000 assessed value beginning FY 2009?

SUMMARY: If approved, county would establish the Clackamas County Extension and 4-H Service District ("District") encompassing all of Clackamas County except Johnson City. The District's purpose is to meet the demand for programs serving families, youth and agricultural operations, including:

- Technical assistance for farmers, forest owners, nursery growers to solve disease, insect, production management problems;
- 4-H youth, Master Gardener, and Food Preservation volunteer programs;
- Assisting urban, suburban, rural residents with noxious weed problems to protect watershed health; and
- Preserving and increasing the economic vitality and environmental value of rural areas surrounding the urban region.

Declining federal funding to counties means a shortfall for local programs, including Agricultural Extension. The District would implement a permanent rate of \$0.05 per \$1,000 assessed value to exclusively and permanently fund agricultural Extension programming. A home assessed at \$200,000 would pay approximately \$10 per year.

The District would be governed by the Board of County Commissioners and advised by an independent citizen committee and an annual audit is available to the public.

Explanatory Statement

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What Agricultural Extension Currently Does

The Agricultural Extension Service annually serves more than 50,000 residents of Clackamas County. Examples of programs include:

- 4-H serving 1500 youth in 150 community clubs throughout the county; plus more than 3,500 students participating in 4-H "in-school" and "after school" programs;
- Technical assistance to farmers, family forest owners, nursery and Christmas tree growers, and gardeners needing ideas, solutions and new techniques to solve problems;
- Training and supporting more than 400 certified volunteer Master Gardeners who collectively contribute over 20,000 volunteer hours annually to assist residents of the county with growing;
- Training more than 125 Master Woodland Managers, Master Watershed Stewards and 4-H Wildlife Stewards who work in their communities to share their knowledge about caring for the environment;
- Teaching nutrition and healthy living classes to more than 400 school children at 6 schools every week during the school year; and
- Teaching the latest science-based food preservation and food safety information to Family Food Educator volunteers and the public.

Rationale for Proposal

Declining federal funding to counties means a shortfall for local programs, including Agricultural Extension. Establishing the Extension District allows the above services to continue. The District would implement a permanent rate limited to \$0.05 per \$1,000 assessed value to exclusively and permanently fund Agricultural Extension programming. A home assessed at \$200,000 would pay \$10 per year. All money raised by the District can only be used for Agricultural Extension services and cannot be used for other county services.

What the New District Would Provide

This funding would allow Extension to continue its programs, reaching more people and providing needed services, including:

- The latest technological, research and management support to farmers in sustainable production practices for nursery, berry and vegetable crops, livestock management, field crops and forage, integrated pest management, business management, and bio-energy production opportunities;
- Double the size and scope of the Clackamas County 4-H Youth Development Program by recruiting and training more volunteer leaders, establishing new clubs and expanding after-school and summer programming opportunities for youth;
- Increase service and outreach to the public addressing incoming questions and requests for assistance;
- Increase size of Master Gardener volunteer program to expand garden clinics, community service programs, and youth/school conservation education opportunities;
- Assist more forest owners and Christmas tree growers with management, new local product market opportunities, and environmental safeguards like integrated pest management strategies; and
- Establish a Family Food Resource Center for connecting consumers with locally available food.

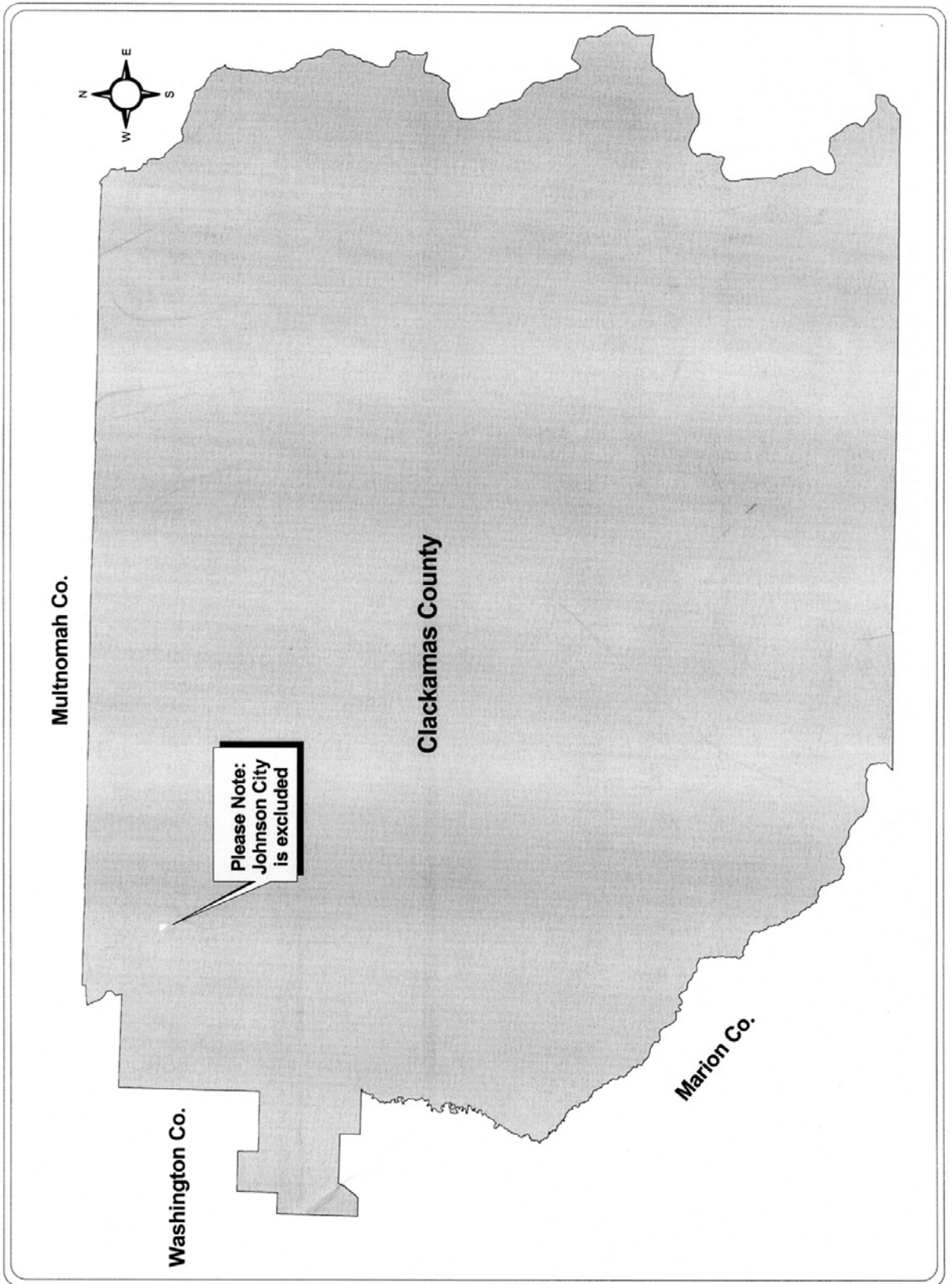
District Governance

The District would be governed by the Board of County Commissioners and advised by an independent citizen committee. An annual audit of the District's finances would be available to the public.

(This information furnished by Christopher B. Storey, Assistant County Counsel.)

Measure 3-311

Measure 3-311 Formation of Clackamas County Extension Service & 4-H District



Clackamas County

Measure 3-311

Argument in Favor

We are members of the Clackamas County Extension Service Advisory Council. We are volunteers who meet monthly to advise all education and research Extension Service Programs in Clackamas County.

One of our duties is providing guidance on budget. We know first-hand that there are never enough funds to meet the needs that we are asked to meet. We also know that, as the county's population grows, needs for Extension services will continue to increase.

Extension relies on county, state, and federal funding in order to provide the practical, timely education programs we need, want and expect. The county's general fund budget for Extension, since 1990, has grown about 1% every year – hardly enough to keep up with inflation.

Federal dollars from the Secure Rural School program appropriated to Clackamas County has saved us in recent years. County Commissioners have directed a portion to Extension. This year, about 40% of Extension funding comes from these 'timber receipt' dollars. However, these **federal 'timber receipts' will end this fall, leaving a large hole in Extension budget.**

As a result, we, citizens of Clackamas County and members of the Advisory Council, asked the County Commission to form a service district to support Extension programs. Let's fix this funding gap so we can all benefit from programs that are such an important part of this community.

Now is your chance. **Vote YES on measure 3-311. We all need Extension!**

Clackamas County Extension Service Advisory Council

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(This information furnished by Patricia E. Jarrett, Clackamas County Extension Service Advisory Council.)

Argument in Favor

The North Clackamas County Chamber of Commerce strongly endorses **Measure 3-311 -- an affordable investment in our businesses, economy, families and youth.**

Extension programs benefit businesses

The county's businesses usually don't support adding taxes. Providing the Extension Service with this modest tax base is an exception. The North Clackamas Chamber supports the Extension because Extension is good for business. The dollars spent on Extension are returned many times over in the local economy.

Extension programs build strong communities

Extension is the best community builder we have in the county. Extension trains and supports more than 1,000 citizens who share their knowledge and expertise in the community at no cost. In 2007, Extension volunteers provided over 126,000 hours of service, valued at \$2.3 million.

Extension programs build strong leaders for tomorrow

4-H teaches young people practical life skills that build confidence and knowledge, public speaking and personal interaction skills. It fosters citizenship to help youth become contributing adults.

Extension programs benefit families

As rising energy and food prices challenge all of us, families need Extension more than ever. Extension programs teach healthy lifestyles, nutrition education, and the latest, science-based food preservation methods. Extension offers information and skills needed to create healthy meals on a budget.

Extension programs build a strong economy

Clackamas County is the second-largest agricultural county in Oregon. About 20% of total personal income in the county comes from agriculture and natural resources. We need to keep this portion of our economy strong. Extension works closely with farmers and forest owners to solve problems. Extension brings new science and technology to the farm and forest, and develops new market opportunities... all while protecting the environment.

North Clackamas County Chamber of Commerce
Wilda Parks, President / Chief Executive Officer

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Argument in Favor

What does this measure do for our community? As a 4-Her I'm here to tell you. I participate in the Junior Livestock Auction at the Clackamas County Fair, which gave me and other youth the opportunity to learn business skills and responsibility, while also providing a small income. Our families use the Master Gardeners, forestry, home economics, and soil testing programs.

I cannot stress enough what **Extension has provided for me – a job, a higher education, and the ability to better use the environment that surrounds me.**

Rosey Elting

11th grade, Beaver Creek

Oregon 4-H has taught many kids important people skills, responsibility, self-confidence and integrity. As a now 8-year 4-Her, I have learned all of these and more. **My club members and I learned the importance of community** and started a daffodil festival in our city with the help of our leader. It has been very successful community event and will be our sixth annual event next spring.

4-H has given me creative outlets, and taught me life skills that will help make the world a better place.

Olivia Vollan

9th grade, Lake Oswego

4-H is a youth program that has helped shape the lives of many young people, including me. While working with others from my club and community, 4-H involves me in community service and leadership activities. **I learned how to keep record books with information that I will need for college or job applications, filling out resumes, and giving successful interviews.**

4-H is a program that teaches life skills that all young people can benefit. We cannot afford to lose this wonderful opportunity for the sake of young people in the coming generations.

Nathan McCarty

12th grade, Estacada

(This information furnished by Debbie McCarty.)

Argument in Favor

We are OSU Extension-trained Family Food Educators. Our passion with Extension is about food preservation and food safety. We serve residents of Clackamas County by providing practical, science-based information about food preservation and safety. In addition, we operate a pressure gauge testing service at the Extension office in Oregon City – only one of three locations in the entire Metro area.

The Extension Service has been known as the nation's official source of the latest food preservation information for many years. In the early 1900s Extension began teaching preservation science to rural families using railcar kitchens that traveled throughout Oregon.

Today, the art and science of food preservation is becoming popular again, as consumers turn back to gardening, buying from farm fresh stands and farmer's markets, and subscribing to community supported agriculture networks as ways to ensure healthy, nutritious and cost-effective options to feed their families. Just like before, Extension is standing by us as the sole source of this critical technical information.

We wholeheartedly support the proposed Extension Service District. As volunteers dedicated to helping our fellow Clackamas County residents enjoy safe, healthy meals, we need a strong Extension Service. We ask for your vote. **Please vote YES for Extension and measure 3-311.**

Donna E. Bauer
Jane Collier
Barbara Derkacht
Ellen Hanley
Elizabeth Howley
Beverly E. Koch
Diana McLain
Linda M. O'Toole
Marjorie Braker
Sue DePaolo
Sheryl Hall
Jerrilyn Harvey
Wendy Jensen
Karen Koopman
Monica R. Mumper
Barbara A. Schulenberg

(This information furnished by Marjorie Braker.)

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Measure 3-311

Argument in Favor

The Clackamas County Chapter Master Gardeners support measure 3-311. We believe the proposed service district is crucial to the long-term viability and stability of the Extension Service.

In 2007, Clackamas County Master Gardeners gave our community more than 22,000 hours of volunteer service. Without training and support from the Extension Service, that would not have happened.

An effective Extension Service allows Master Gardeners to thrive. Master Gardeners give advice that is based on science; Extension faculty conduct research that is the foundation of this practical, science-based information. Master Gardeners learn about gardening through a comprehensive training program conducted by Extension faculty. In addition, the Extension office is home to the Master Gardener phone hotline which serves thousands of clients each year.

Master Gardeners are certified, expert educators trained by the Extension Service. We inform our community on all matters related to gardening. Examples of subjects include: how to grow fruits and vegetables in home gardens, gardening practices that improve soil, conserve water, and minimize use of pesticides, and which plants provide habitat for birds and bees. Master Gardeners share gardening advice by staffing a telephone hotline.

Our community outreach program is extensive. Master Gardeners answer gardening questions at farmer's markets, senior centers, nurseries and at fairgrounds. We stage an annual Spring Garden Fair at the Canby fairground that brings together more than 16,000 visitors with 170 growers. In addition, we offer seminars, a Speaker's Bureau, and short classes called "10-Minute University" in classrooms and outdoors.

Master Gardeners support 3-311 and ask for your vote. We rely on the Extension Service for training and scientific information so that we may help keep Clackamas County a more livable and beautiful place for all.

Clackamas County Chapter Master Gardeners

Bill Bradley, President
Rick Mishaga, Vice President
Kathy Long, Treasurer
Cheryl Borden, Secretary

(This information furnished by Cheryl Borden, Kathy Long, Clackamas County Chapter Master Gardeners.)

Argument in Favor

I work for one of the larger Christmas tree growers in the county—Helmig Tree Farms, Molalla. The Helmig family was instrumental in helping start the Christmas tree industry in this county some 50 years ago. From the beginning, they worked closely with the County Extension agents to build this new industry. Today, **Clackamas County is home to more Christmas tree growers than any county in the United States.**

Our industry relies on the Extension Service to help our growers with the right science and technology for growing and marketing our trees. We work closely with the Extension Service to improve our product—always looking for a better tree for our markets and for consumers. We rely on Extension for help when diagnosing problems in our plants and land.

Most recently, during the past Christmas season, we turned to Extension—in particular our Clackamas County Extension agent Mike Bondi—to help our industry reach out to the public with important information about the environmental benefits and sustainability of the real tree. Mike shared important facts during live television programs in several cities in the California market—our largest point of sale for trees from this area. His statements helped us tremendously in California to help educate the public about our product and how it's grown in the Northwest.

That's what Extension does...they provide science-based and trusted information to help solve local problems. We are all fortunate to have Extension as a vital part of our community, living and working right here, side-by-side, with us. Extension is critical to our success.

The idea of forming a service District for Extension is excellent. **We need to secure the funding for Extension so these important programs continue for generations to come. Extension is an important lifeline for us.**

Gayla Hansen
Christmas tree grower, Molalla, Oregon

(This information furnished by Gayla Hansen.)

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Clackamas County

Measure 3-311

Argument in Favor

We support measure 3-311. This measure forms a service district for Clackamas County Agricultural Extension Service for the continued support of families in Clackamas County who own forest land.

The Extension Service **improves the bottom-line of forest owners**. Extension faculty organize and conduct an annual Tree School for about 600 forest owners and Christmas tree growers. Survey (Oregon State University Extension Service report, 2005) shows that family forest owners change the way they operate as a result of attending Tree School. Owners attending Tree School improve the profitability of their farms by an average of \$5,000 per year.

Extension delivers **practical, hands-on solutions to solve local problems**. Extension agents often deliver information in the forest where participants can access it most easily. They know how to translate science and research results into usable solutions.

Help for family forest owners increased after the Extension Service trained Master Woodland Manager volunteers. Today, 45 trained volunteers visit local tree farms and provide advice to family forest owners, put on demonstrations, and teach classes.

Each year, more than 3,000 family forest owners in Clackamas County get help from our Extension Service. Family forest land owners of Clackamas County rely on our Extension agents and volunteers for support to:

- Access current, practical, proven knowledge to improve the health of our forests;
- Improve the productivity of our land;
- Keep our family investments profitable; and
- Ensure that future generations enjoy the same benefits of their land as we do.

We are concerned that declining federal funding to counties will cut local programs. We ask you to support measure 3-311 to keep Extension programs strong and continue to **help keep family forests healthy in Clackamas County**.

Clackamas County Farm Forestry Association
Dave Hill, President
Scott Hanson, Immediate Past President

*(This information furnished by Dave Hill,
Clackamas County Farm Forestry Association.)*

Argument in Favor

As volunteer leaders for Clackamas County 4-H program, **we teach young people life skills and citizenship so that they develop into contributing adults**. In 2007, **440 volunteer leaders donated 90,000 hours to this great program**.

We lead clubs, conduct in-school programs, and run a summer camp. All these activities are designed to instill responsibility, a sense of **belonging** to a group, **mastery** of specific subjects, **generosity** through community service, and **independence** through leadership development, public speaking and decision-making. According to research conducted at the Institute for Applied Research in Youth Development, Tufts University, (The 4-H Study of Positive Youth Development, May, 2008. Lerner, R. M.; Lerner, J. V.; Phelps, E.) **young people who participate in 4-H**, compared to other youth education programs, **are more likely to assume leadership roles and engage in service activities**.

4-H programs reach thousands of youth in Clackamas County each year. Clackamas County is home to 150 clubs with more than 1,400 members. Free 4-H programs in public schools reach another 4,900 students. In addition, Extension staff train teachers with science-based information that helps them teach science, address educational benchmarks and raise test scores.

4-H programs serve both urban and rural areas of Clackamas County. Today's 4-H reflects our times and teaches skills and knowledge such as geospatial technology, photography and cultural arts, and traditional subjects like cooking, sewing, gardening and animals.

The proposed Extension and 4-H Service district will double the scope of Clackamas County's 4-H program to serve 12,000 youth each year. Become a partner with us. **Vote YES for measure 3-311**.

Michelle Carmony, Boring
Dean and Laurie Schoknecht, Estacada
Judy van Dyke, Happy Valley
Michael V. Bruck, Milwaukie
Paul Hardzinski, Oregon City
Jean McCabe
Jan Williams, Canby
Susan Simpson, Gladstone
Bette R. Nelson, Lake Oswego
Colleen LaMarsh, Molalla
Michele Bundy, Sandy
Rhonda Dimick (Trump), Wilsonville

(This information furnished by Bette R. Nelson.)

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Clackamas County Measure 3-311

City of Canby Measure 3-312

Argument in Favor

Agricultural and natural resource-based industries are the **backbone of the economy of Clackamas County**. Extension has helped build these industries into what they are today.

We support measure 3-311 because the **Extension Service provides the latest technological, scientific, and business management support to farmers –of all kinds –throughout Clackamas County**.

Clackamas County nurseries grow plants worth more than \$225 million every year. Nurseries are the largest segment of agricultural industry in Clackamas County. Extension is making a major effort to research and educate nursery growers about combating Sudden Oak Death - a new threat that has a huge destructive potential to this industry.

Clackamas County is prime berry production land. Extension researchers work on practices to grow the best berry crops possible. Recent efforts include effective weed control and alternatives to herbicides, including mulching systems and spraying with mustard seed oils and vinegar. Extension faculties are also working on ways to extend the strawberry harvest.

Clackamas County is home to hundreds of small farms where livestock is raised and vegetables, berries, and flowers are grown. Extension agents provide important help with farm production and marketing. Extension agents share their technical expertise by phone, at the farm, in classes and workshops, and through newsletters.

If you want local, sustainably grown food crops, we need farmers who are using the latest knowledge and farming practices on the ground.

In summary, **farmers know the importance of our Extension Service to the people of this county. We support measure 3-311** because the Extension Service helps us increase the productivity of our land, improve the profitability of our businesses, protect the environment, and put food on everyone's table! We ask you to support Extension too!

Clackamas County Farm Bureau
Joe Casale Jr., President

*(This information furnished by Joe Casale, Jr.,
Clackamas County Farm Bureau)*

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Ballot Title

MEASURE APPROVING ANNEXATION OF 4.85 ACRES INTO CITY OF CANBY

QUESTION: Shall 4.85 acres located south of NE Territorial, west of N. Pine, north of NE 16th be annexed into Canby?

SUMMARY: Annexation is the legal process to bring property into the City limits. Thomas L. Holmes has filed an application as owner of a 4.85 acre parcel, asking the City to bring it into the City limits. The legal description of the property is Tax Lot 2190 of Tax Map 3-1E-28DD. The parcel is located south of NE Territorial Road, west of N. Pine Street and north of NE 16th Avenue. This application has previously been approved by the City Council following a public hearing on July 2, 2008. The property is an undeveloped piece of land. No buildings exist on the site. It is currently zoned Rural Residential Farm and Forest 5 Acre (RRFF-5) by Clackamas County. The City's Zoning Map designates the property for Medium Density Residential (R-1.5) zoning upon annexation. Any future development requires City review and must comply with land use laws.

Explanatory Statement

This measure would approve the annexation of 4.85 acres into the city limits of the City of Canby. The property which would be included within the City boundaries is known as Tax Lot 2190 of Tax Map 3-1E-28DD and is located generally in the northeast part of the City. Tax Lot 2190 is currently zoned Rural Residential Farm and Forest 5 Acre (RRFF-5) under County zoning. If annexation into the City is approved by the voters, the parcel would be rezoned to R-1.5, Medium Density Residential, as required under the City's Comprehensive Land Use Plan (Comp Plan) and Zoning Map.

Tax Lot 2190 is owned by Thomas L. Holmes. Mr. Holmes has filed the application for annexation into the City of Canby. The City, following its Charter, has put this matter before the voters for approval.

The parcel is located south of NE Territorial Road, west of N. Pine Street and north of NE 16th Avenue. The 4.85 acres is undeveloped and contains no residential buildings. Adjacent property to the west is within current city limits. Adjacent properties to the east, north and south are located outside the current city limits. Property to the north is zoned for Medium Density Residential when it is annexed into the City. Properties to the east and south are zoned Low Density Residential when they are annexed into the City. Under the R-1.5 zoning regulations, the assumed residential development potential of the 4.85 acre site is 30 dwelling units. However, annexation alone does not set the future uses to be built on the property. Any further development would have to comply with state and local land use laws and would be subject to public review.

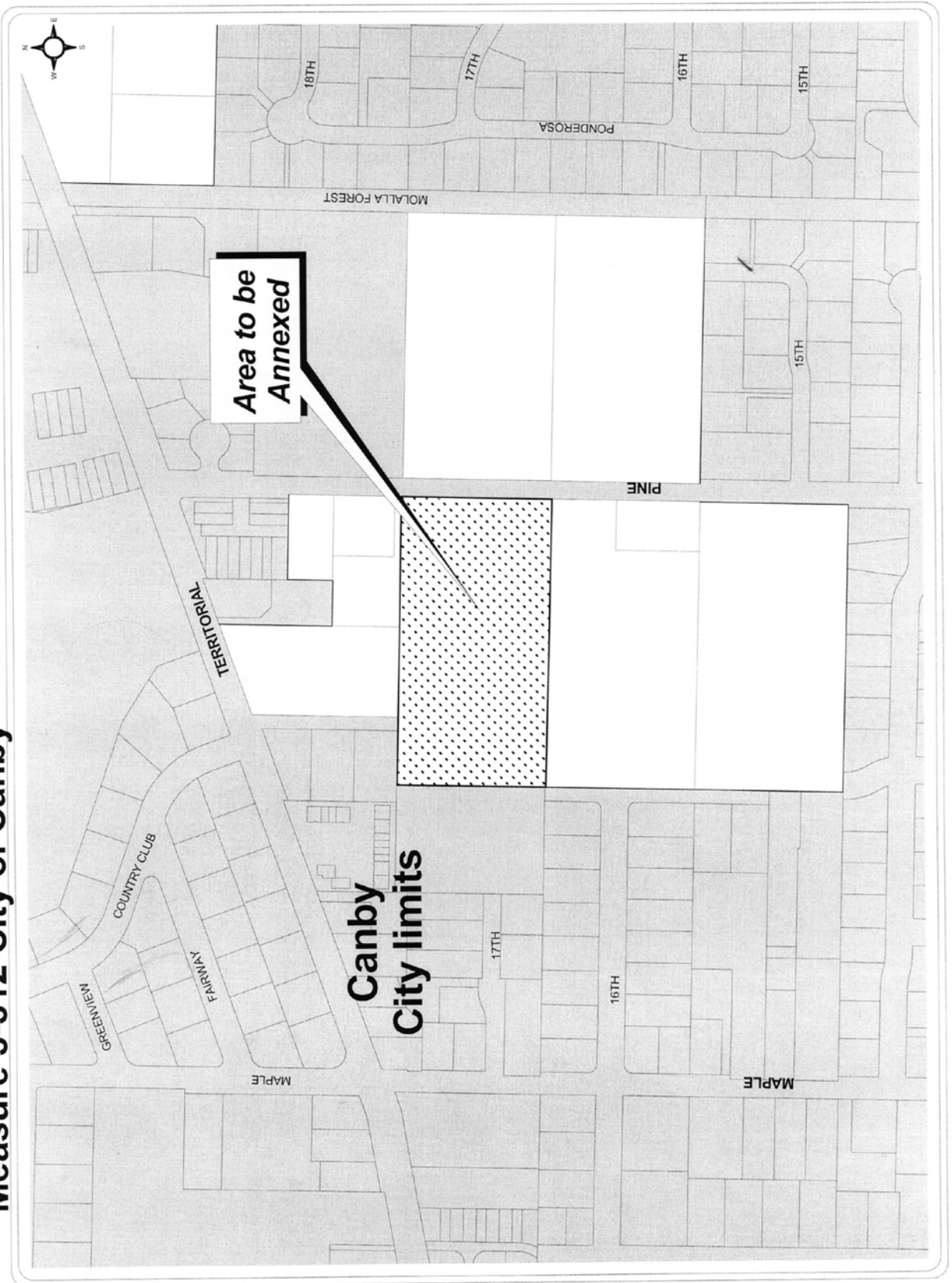
The Canby Comp Plan also designates properties for annexation as Priority "A", "B" or "C". Priority "A" properties shall generally be annexed prior to those areas shown as Priority "B" which, in turn, shall generally be annexed prior to those areas shown as Priority "C". The property is priority "A". The Canby Planning Commission unanimously voted to approve the application and the Canby City Council also unanimously voted to approve the application and refer it to a vote of the Canby electorate.

*(This information furnished by Kimberly Scheafer,
Canby City Recorder-Pro Tem.)*

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

Measure 3-312

Measure 3-312 City of Canby



Measure 3-313

Ballot Title

MEASURE APPROVING ANNEXATION OF 2 ACRES INTO CITY OF CANBY

QUESTION: Shall 2 acres located at 1335 N.E. Territorial Road be annexed into Canby?

SUMMARY: Annexation is the legal process to bring property into the City limits. Gary Spanovich, planner, has filed an application on behalf of the owner, Henry E. Jarboe, asking the City to bring a 2 acre parcel into the Canby City limits. The legal description of the property is Tax Lot 01600 of Tax Map 3-1E-27CB. The parcel is located at 1335 NE Territorial Road, just east of its intersection with the Molalla Forest Road. This application has previously been approved by the City Council following a public hearing on July 16, 2008. The property is currently developed with a single family residence, a garage, a trailer and a well house, which, upon voter approval will become legal, non-conforming, buildings. It is currently zoned Rural Residential Farm and Forest 5 Acre (RRFF-5) by Clackamas County. The City's Zoning Map designates the property for High Density Residential (R-2) zoning upon annexation. Any future development requires City review and must comply with land use laws.

The Canby Comp Plan also designates properties for annexation as Priority "A", "B" or "C". Priority "A" properties shall generally be annexed prior to those areas shown as Priority "B" which, in turn, shall generally be annexed prior to those areas shown as Priority "C". The property is priority "A". The Canby Planning Commission unanimously voted to approve the application and the Canby City Council also unanimously voted to approve the application and refer it to a vote of the Canby electorate.

(This information furnished by Kimberly Scheafer, Canby City Recorder-Pro Tem.)

Explanatory Statement

This measure would approve the annexation of 2 acres into the city limits of the City of Canby. The property which would be included within the City boundaries is known as Tax Lot 01600 of Tax Map 3-1E-27CB and is located generally in the northeast part of the City. Tax Lot 01600 is currently zoned Rural Residential Farm and Forest 5 Acre (RRFF-5) under County zoning. If annexation into the City is approved by the voters, the parcel would be rezoned to High Density Residential (R-2), as required under the City's Comprehensive Land Use Plan (Comp Plan) and Zoning Map.

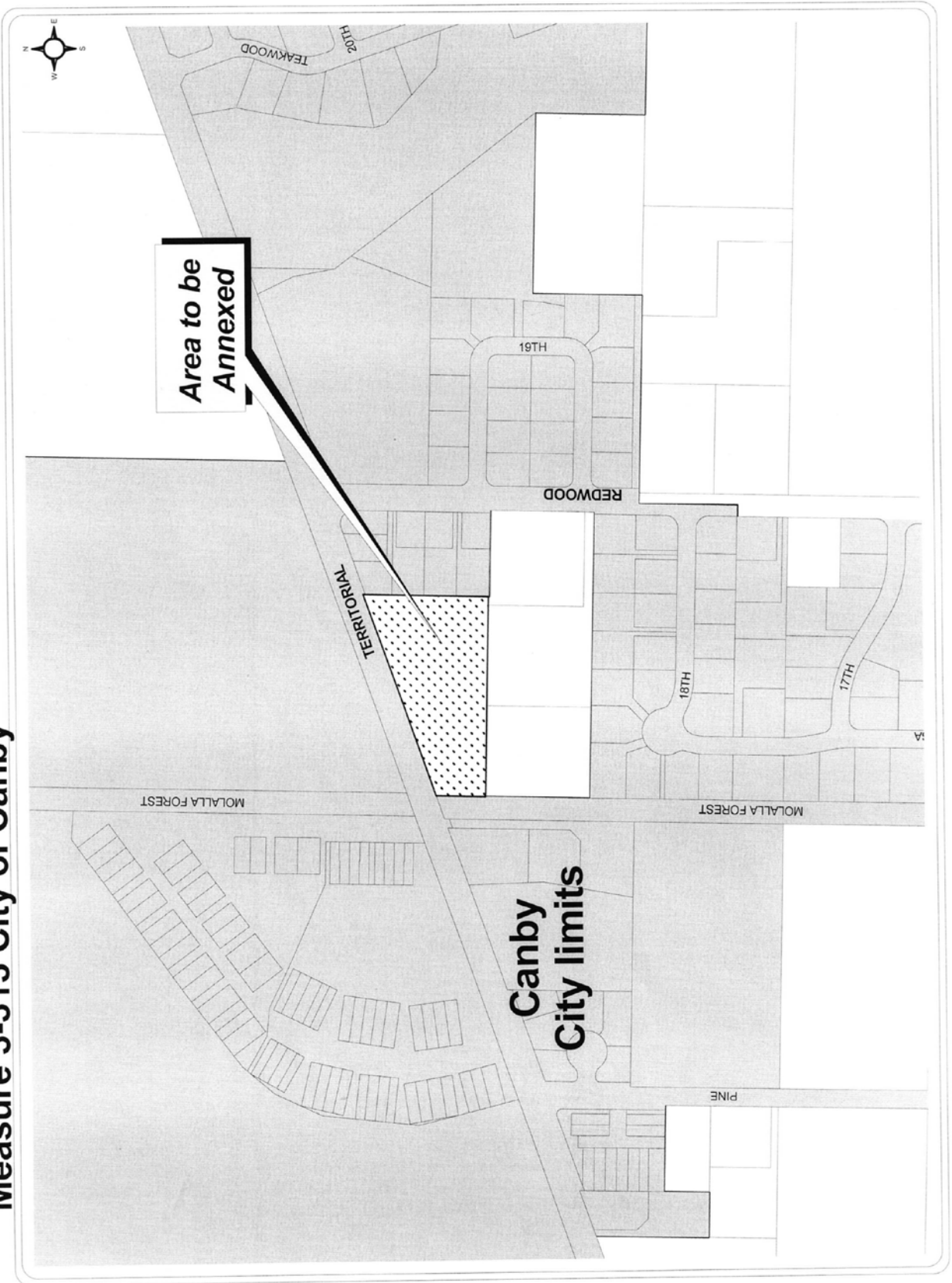
Tax Lot 01600 is owned by Henry E. Jarboe. The application was filed by Mr. Gary Spanovich, planner, on behalf of the owner asking for annexation into the City of Canby. The City, following its Charter, has put this matter before the voters for approval.

The parcel is located at 1335 NE Territorial Road, just east of its intersection with the Molalla Forest Road. The 2 acres is currently developed with a single family residence, a garage, a trailer and a well house, which upon voter approval will become legal, non-conforming buildings. Adjacent properties to the south are currently outside Canby city limits. Adjacent properties to the north, east and west are located within the current city limits. Properties to the north and west are zoned for Low Density Residential, while properties to the east are zoned High Density Residential. Properties to the south would be zoned High Density Residential when/if they are annexed into the City. Under the R-2 zoning regulations, the assumed residential development potential of the 2 acre site is 28 dwelling units, however, the owner states he has no intention of developing the property at this time. Annexation alone does not set the future uses to be built on the property. Any further development would have to comply with state and local land use laws and would be subject to public review.

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

Measure 3-313

Measure 3-313 City of Canby



Measure 3-314

Ballot Title

MEASURE APPROVING ANNEXATION OF 14.88 ACRES INTO CITY OF CANBY

QUESTION: Shall 14.88 acres located south of S.E. 13th Avenue and east of S. Ivy Street be annexed into Canby?

SUMMARY: Annexation is the legal process to bring property into the City limits. Willow Creek Estates has filed an application on behalf of owners, Wayne Scott, Jeffrey and Kristina Scott, Scott and Teresa Sasse and Travis and Katie McRobbie, asking the City to bring four parcels totaling 14.88 acres into the Canby City limits. The legal descriptions of the properties are tax lots 04700, 04900, 05000, and 05100 of Tax Map 4-1E-04DA. The parcels are located south of S.E. 13th Avenue and east of S. Ivy Street. This application was approved by the City Council following a hearing on July 16, 2008. Tax lot 04700 is vacant land and the remaining lots each have dwellings on them. Tax lot 04900 has a business on the lot. All four tax lots are currently zoned EFU by Clackamas County. The City's Zoning Map designates tax lot 04700 as Low Density Residential (R-1), and the other three parcels as Medium Density Residential (R-1.5) zoning upon annexation. Any future development requires City review and must comply with land use laws.

The Canby Comp Plan also designates properties for annexation as Priority "A", "B" or "C". Priority "A" properties shall generally be annexed prior to those areas shown as Priority "B" which, in turn, shall generally be annexed prior to those areas shown as Priority "C". The property is priority "A". The Canby Planning Commission unanimously voted to approve the application and the Canby City Council also unanimously voted to approve the application and refer it to a vote of the Canby electorate.

(This information furnished by Kimberly Scheafer, Canby City Recorder-Pro Tem.)

Explanatory Statement

This measure would approve the annexation of 14.88 acres into the city limits of Canby. The properties which would be included within the City boundaries are known as Tax Lots 04700, 04900, 05000 and 05100 of Tax Map 4-1E-04DA and are located generally in the southeast part of the City. All four tax lots are currently zoned Exclusive Farm Use (EFU) under County zoning. If annexation into the City is approved by the voters, Tax Lot 04700 (9.56 acres) would be rezoned to Low Density Residential (R-1) and Tax Lots 04900, 05000 and 05100 would be rezoned to Medium Density Residential (R-1.5), as required under the City's Comprehensive Land Use Plan (Comp Plan) and Zoning Map.

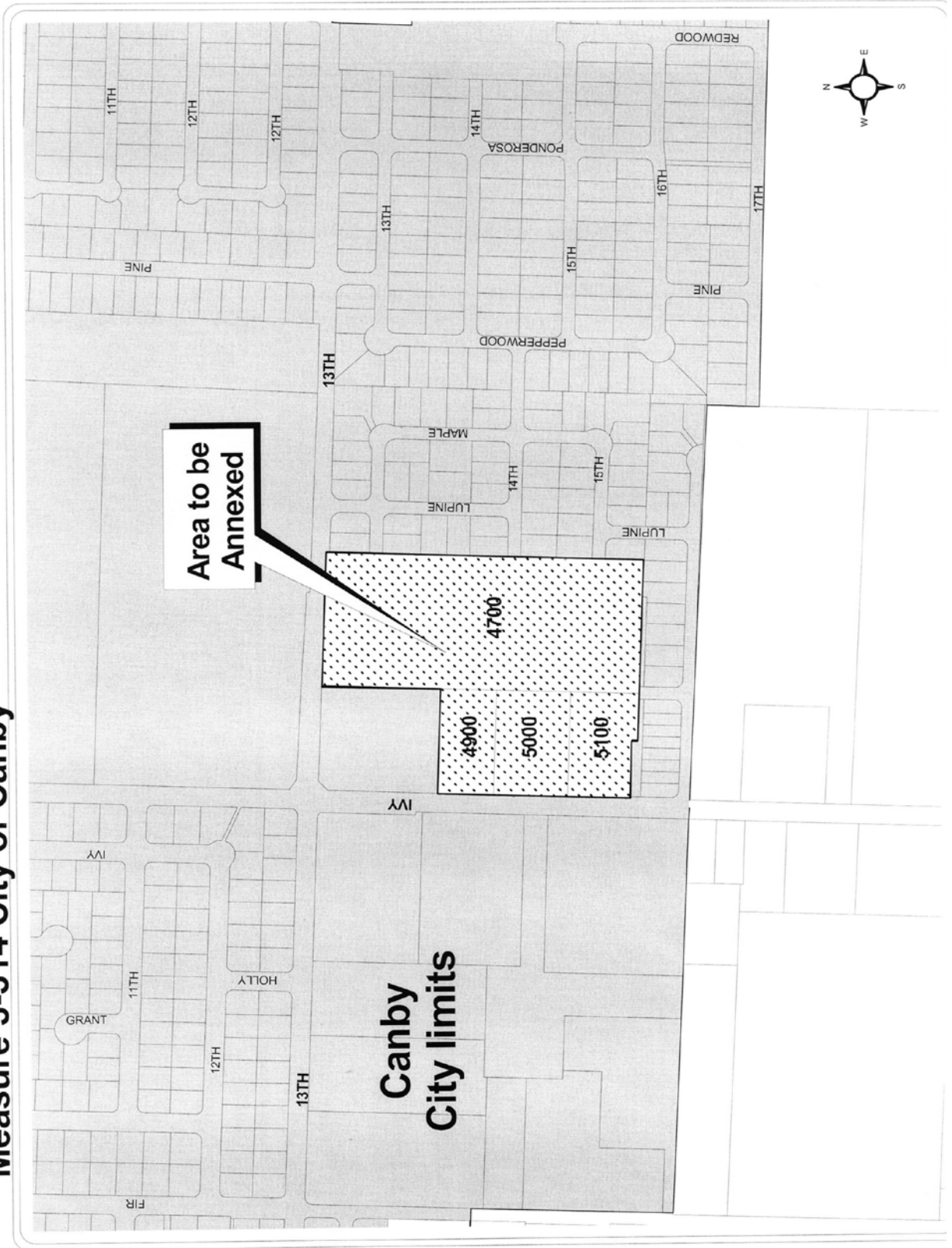
Tax Lot 04700 is owned by Wayne Scott. Tax Lot 04900 is owned by Scott and Teresa Sasse. Tax Lot 05000 is owned by Jeffrey and Kristina Scott. Tax Lot 05100 is owned by Travis and Katie McRobbie. An application was filed by Willow Creek Estates, Inc. to annex into the City of Canby. The City, following its Charter, has put this matter before the voters for approval.

Tax Lot 04700 is located south of SE 13th Avenue and east of S. Ivy Street. It consists of 9.56 acres of vacant farm land. Tax Lot 04900 is located at 1440 S. Ivy Street. It consists of 1.31 acres with one residence. Tax Lot 05000 is located at 1490 S. Ivy Street. It consists of 1.74 acres with one residence. Tax Lot 05100 is located at 1550 S. Ivy Street. It consists of 1.52 acres with one residence and also a small business (Puddin' River Chocolates). The four parcels are surrounded by property already located within the City limits. Canby's Comp Plan and Zoning Map both designate Tax Lot 04700 (9.56 acres) as Low Density Residential (R-1) and Tax Lot 04900 (1.31 acres), Tax Lot 05000 (1.74 acres) and Tax Lot 05100 (1.52 acres) as Medium Density Residential (R-1.5) zoning upon annexation. Under the R-1 zoning regulations, the assumed residential development potential of Tax Lot 04700 is 50 dwelling units. Under the R-1.5 zoning regulations, the assumed residential development potential of Tax Lot 04900, Tax Lot 05000 and Tax Lot 05100 is 33 dwelling units, however none of these owners intend to develop their parcels beyond their residences. Annexation alone does not set the future uses to be built on the property. Any further development would have to comply with state and local land use laws and would be subject to public review.

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

Measure 3-314

Measure 3-314 City of Canby



Measure 3-315

Ballot Title

3-315 CANBY POLICE AND COURT FACILITY GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION

QUESTION: Shall the City of Canby issue \$19,000,000 in general obligation bonds to construct a new police and municipal court facility? 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 would finance the construction of an approximately 68,500 square foot police and municipal court facility and related infrastructure and pay costs of issuing the bonds. The facility would be located along SE Sequoia Parkway in the Canby Pioneer Industrial Park. It is anticipated to house police administration offices, police training and interview rooms, a firearms area, an inmate intake center, evidence storage lockers, a municipal courtroom, offices for the City Attorney, Municipal Judge and Court Clerks, a community meeting room and the City's Emergency Operations Center. Presently, many of these functions are located in separate permanent and leased facilities across the City. This project would centralize police and court facilities and operations and facilitate coordination of these City functions. This project provides space anticipated to meet police and municipal court needs through the year 2030. The bonds would mature in twenty-seven (27) years or less from the date of issuance and may be issued in one or more series.

proximately \$147 for the average home. This amount represents approximately \$12.25 per month increase in taxes.

(This information furnished by Kimberly Scheafer, Canby City Recorder, Pro Tem.)

Explanatory Statement

The City of Canby provides local police and municipal court services for over 15,000 citizens within the City limits (See PSU Certified 2007 Population Estimate). The City currently employ's 18 full time police officers, 5 sergeants, 1 Lieutenant and the Chief of Police, along with 5 support staff personnel. The current police station is approximately 6100 square feet in size and was built over 75 years ago.

The Canby Municipal Court processes approximately 350 new cases each month and holds arraignments, pleas and trials in the City Council Chambers which consists of approximately 1900 square feet of space. Court staff consists of the Municipal Judge, 3 court clerks, 2 bailiffs and the City Prosecutor. The Court building/ Council Chambers is nearly 50 years old.

Voters are being asked whether the City of Canby should issue up to \$19 million in General Obligation (GO) Bonds to construct, furnish and equip a new police and municipal court facility. The Bonds would be repaid over a maximum of 27 years from the date they are issued. The new building would be located on Sequoia Parkway in the Canby Pioneer Industrial Park on land already owned by the City.

The new facility would be built to earthquake standards, would last over 75 years and would become the area Emergency Operations Center should a major catastrophic event occur. The new facility would be constructed to provide for service levels through the year 2030, although the proposed building has been planned for future expansion should the need occur after that date.

The proposed G.O. Bond is expected to result in an average annual levy tax rate increase of approximately \$1.01 per thousand dollars of assessed property value. For 2008, the average home in Canby has a real market value of \$263,250, and an assessed property value of that average home is \$144,919, according to Clackamas County. The estimated annual increase in taxes would be ap-

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

Measure 3-326

Ballot Title

AMENDS CHARTER TO REQUIRE VOTER APPROVAL OF ELECTION PROCEDURE CHANGES

QUESTION: Should Charter be amended to require voter approval to change initiative, referendum and recall procedures and to fix signature requirements?

SUMMARY: This Charter amendment, if approved, would require that any change to the general election law of the State of Oregon pertaining to initiative, referendum or recall procedures be proposed by initiative petition and approved by voters at a general election in order to be valid. It also specifies that the qualified voter signature percentages required to propose an initiative, referendum or recall petition shall not exceed the requirements for a respective statewide measure as set forth in the Oregon Constitution.

Of course, the numbers will vary depending on the number of votes cast in the last gubernatorial election, but the point is that the new requirement, if this amendment were to pass, would be based on a percentage of the number of registered votes cast, as opposed to a percentage of the number of registered voters, regardless of whether they actually cast a ballot.

(This information furnished by Cynthia L. Phillips, City of Damascus.)

Explanatory Statement

ORS 250.255 provides that state law will govern most of the procedural aspects of the local initiative and referendum process, unless a city charter or ordinance provides otherwise. Thus, state law allows home rule cities like Damascus to determine the rules by which they will handle initiative and referendum petitions.

This Charter amendment, if approved, would require that any changes to the City's election procedures pertaining to initiative, referendum or recall petitions would not be valid unless proposed by initiative petition and approved by voters at a general election. This means that only the citizens could initiate changes to the elections procedures, not the City Council, and changes could only be approved every other year in November at the general election. Since this is a Charter amendment, it would supercede any prior change to elections procedures enacted by the Council.

This Charter amendment, if approved, would also change the number of signatures needed to place an initiative or referendum on the ballot. Currently, Damascus follows the general rule for Oregon cities which provides that the number of valid signatures needed for an initiative or referendum petition to be placed on the ballot is based on the number of registered electors within the city at the time of filing the petition. For an initiative measure, the percentage is 15% of the number of registered voters, and for a referendum, the percentage is 10% of the number of registered voters. Using current figures, the number of registered voters' signatures currently required to place an initiative petition on the ballot in Damascus is 959; the number required to place a referendum on the ballot is 640.

This measure, if approved, would change that requirement to base the number of valid signatures needed for an initiative or a referendum on the number of voters within the City who actually cast ballots in the most recent election for governor, which election occurred in November, 2006. An initiative petition would require signatures of 6% of such voters for a general law and 8% of such voters for a constitutional amendment. A referendum would require signatures of 4% of such voters. Because 4,404 voters cast ballots for Governor in that election, the number of registered voters' signatures required to place an initiative proposing a general law on the ballot would be 265; the number required to place a referendum on the ballot would be 177. The number of signatures required to place a question of recall on the ballot is set by the Oregon Constitution and so will not be affected by this Charter amendment.

City of Damascus

Measure 3-326

Argument in Favor

This measure was written by Citizens of Damascus, **not Metro**. It made the ballot at the request of more than 1,000 Citizens of Damascus by signing the initiative. City residents went door to door to get these signatures to let you vote on this important issue.

Through initiatives brought forward in March 2008, citizens finally gained the right to approve or reject city council's numerous tax increases and to protect our property rights from Metro's plan for Damascus and your property. These measures passed with an average of 70% of your votes.

Your City Council's reaction to citizens gathering signatures and demanding a vote on tax and property rights issues was ordinance #2007-19 **to restrict your access to the initiative process**. Their ordinance placed strict time restrictions on signature gathering and set in place a complicated procedure for getting and verifying the first signature. These new rules are unique in Oregon and so poorly written that the only time they were applied (on this measure) the City Council eventually had to override them because their operation confused everyone – yet this burdensome confusing law remains unchanged and unique to Damascus!

It is only fair to seek the approval of voters before you try to limit their right to petition their city government for changes in the law. Already one city councilor has withdrawn support for the new rules after witnessing them in operation; it is time for the rest of us to weigh in on them.

This measure is straightforward: it ensures that Damascus residents will live under the same basic statewide petitioning rules that apply to the rest of Oregon's cities and that our signature requirements will mirror those found in the state constitution for statewide petitions. Damascus will remain free to regulate petitioning so long as the new rules are brought forward with the approval of citizens.

PROTECT YOUR VOTE

VOTE YES ON #3-326

For more Information visit AskDamascus.org

(This information furnished by Dan Phegley.)

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City of Damascus

Measure 3-327

Ballot Title

AMENDS CHARTER, REQUIRES VOTER APPROVAL OF FUTURE ELECTION PROCEDURE CHANGES

QUESTION: Should Charter be amended requiring voter approval of initiative, referendum and recall procedure changes and retain statutory petition signature requirements?

SUMMARY: This measure is a competing measure to the initiative measure requiring voter approval to change initiative, referendum and recall procedures and to fix signature requirements. This measure, if approved, would amend the Charter to require voter approval of changes to future initiative, referendum and recall procedures. Elections procedure ordinances enacted before December 5, 2008 will remain in effect. Signature requirements will remain at statutory levels.

If this measure passes, Section 6 of the Charter will be amended to add the following language immediately after the first sentence of the section:

Any City ordinance enacted after December 5, 2008 regarding the procedure for the use of initiative, referendum and recall by city voters, which is different from the election laws of the State of Oregon, shall not be valid unless such ordinance has been approved by a majority of voters.

The qualified voter signature percentages required to propose a city initiative, a referendum or a recall shall not exceed the respective percentage requirements set forth in the Oregon Revised Statutes for city initiative, referendum and recall.

Explanatory Statement

This proposed Charter amendment is a competing measure and offered as an alternative to the initiative measure requiring voter approval to change initiative, referendum and recall procedures and to fix signature requirements. If both this measure and the measure requiring voter approval to change initiative, referendum and recall procedures and to fix signature requirements receive a majority of "yes" votes, only the measure with the greater number of "yes" votes will be enacted.

This measure, if approved, would amend the Charter to require voter approval of future changes to initiative, referendum and recall procedures. Elections procedure ordinances enacted before December 5, 2008 would remain in effect. Signature requirements for initiative, referendum and recall petitions would remain at statutory levels generally applicable to cities.

If this measure passes, Section 6 of the Charter will be amended to add the following language immediately after the first sentence of the section:

Any City ordinance enacted after December 5, 2008 regarding the procedure for the use of initiative, referendum and recall by city voters, which is different from the election laws of the State of Oregon, shall not be valid unless such ordinance has been approved by a majority of voters.

The qualified voter signature percentages required to propose a city initiative, a referendum or a recall shall not exceed the respective percentage requirements set forth in the Oregon Revised Statutes for city initiative, referendum and recall.

(This information furnished by Cynthia L. Phillips, City of Damascus.)

Measure 3-327

Argument in Favor

Keep Local Control

Vote YES on Measure 3-327

Voters have a choice this election on how they want to be governed. Should decisions be made after public discussion and consideration that balances the whole community, or based on the amount of money a special interest has to progress an agenda with one line slogans.

Formation of our city was a widely supported grass roots effort. The original incorporation initiative was written in an open public process with public deliberation. Signatures supporting this incorporation were collected in less than 30 days, because of this grass roots effort. We are now seeing initiatives written by a few with little or no public input. They focus on the desires of a few and don't consider the needs of the whole community. The signature collection in some cases has taken over a year because these special interest groups are so small.

Initiatives need to be driven by the grass roots of our community, not by a few anti-establishment individuals funded by organizations outside of our community and in some cases not even in this state. Making the initiative process too easy could hamper the City's ability to make timely decisions on important issues. A decision by Council could be held up for years while signatures are collected for a vote to be taken.

When we became a City, the voter's message was Local Control. We did not want people from outside Damascus driving our destiny. A City Council of our citizens was elected to lead us based on our citizens input. The council has and will continue to listen to our community. If you have an issue, come to us. We will listen, and that means to all sides of an issue.

Vote YES on Measure 3-327

Keep our decisions Public and Local

Your Councilors:

Randy Shannon, Diana Helm, Andrew Jackman, David Jothen, Barbara Ledbury, Dee Westcott, Jim Wright.

(This information furnished by Randall (Randy) C. Shannon, Dee Westcott, Andrew Jackman.)

Argument in Opposition

This measure was **written by a City Attorney who was formerly METRO's General Counsel**. This measure was placed on the ballot in an effort to confuse voters with a watered-down version of Citizen Measure 3-326.

This measure is **deceptive** because it mimics Citizen Measure 3-326, but curiously exempts the controversial rules that gave rise to the Citizen Measure without ever stating so specifically (because the controversial rules were passed prior to December 5, 2008, the effective date of 3-327).

This measure was written by the same attorney who wrote those unique and controversial rules that **restrict the right of Damascus voters to use the initiative process** like the residents of other Oregon cities. His writing of the ordinance was so poor it was found to be unacceptable the first time it was applied however it has not been rescinded.

This same attorney wrote ordinance 2007-21 which was passed by your city council on 12/17/07. This time the ordinance requires the city to write an explanatory statement for each measure citizens qualify for the ballot. There are no provisions for citizens or anyone to review this explanation for accuracy or fairness. The city attorney even went so far as to attach an emergency clause to the ordinance to make it immune from a voter referendum. It read:

"The city council declares it necessary for the preservation of the public health, welfare and safety for this ordinance to take effect immediately upon its passage and therefore declares an emergency."

These inside maneuvers are cynical and manipulative. They were enacted with an air of disdain for the citizens of Damascus. **We didn't vote to give authority to METRO.**

DON'T LET METRO'S FORMER GENERAL COUNSEL INTERFERE WITH ELECTIONS IN DAMASCUS.

PROTECT YOUR VOTE

VOTE NO ON 3-327

For more information visit askdamascus.org

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Measure 3-328

Ballot Title

AMENDS CHARTER TO ALLOW SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT CHARGES ON NEW DEVELOPMENT

QUESTION: Should the Charter be amended to allow Damascus to charge System Development Charges for water, sewer, drainage, transportation and parks?

SUMMARY: The Damascus City Charter (Section 16(f)) requires that no fees or charges adopted by the City will be effective without ratification of the voters. System Development Charges are allowed by state law to be collected from developers of new residential, commercial or industrial development to pay for the cost of building public infrastructure such as water lines, sewer lines, storm drains, roads and parks. The City of Damascus will determine the actual costs of building the public infrastructure needed to serve future growth in the City, and then establish the appropriate System Development Charge to provide for each type of infrastructure.

This measure would satisfy the voter ratification and approval requirements of Charter Section 16 (f), and would amend the Damascus Charter, by adding the following paragraph:

The City Council is authorized to assess and collect System Development Charges adopted pursuant to state law. This authorization constitutes the approval and ratification of such System Development Charges as required by Charter Section 16(f), and allows assessment and collection of such charges without further voter approval.

Explanatory Statement

Oregon law allows cities to assess fees called "System Development Charges" or "SDCs". Such charges are assessed to developers of property for the purpose of acquiring funds to construct new public facilities needed to support new development. SDCs are normally charged to developers to pay for five types of public facilities: parks, streets, sewers, water, and drainage. Without such charges, developers would be able to develop residential, commercial, and industrial property without contributing to the cost of constructing the infrastructure facilities which are needed to serve the developments.

The City of Damascus does not yet assess SDCs, but the City Council intends to adopt such charges in the future. However, in May 2008, an initiative measure was passed by Damascus voters requiring that no such charges adopted by the Council would be effective unless ratified by the voters. That requires an election on each system development charge for each of the five types of necessary public facilities. Though that initiative measure was designed to allow voters to regulate fees charged by the City, SDCs are regulated by state law which requires such fees to be limited only to the costs of providing public facilities necessary to accommodate new growth in the City.

This measure, proposed by the Damascus City Council, would amend the City Charter to allow the Council to determine the appropriate level of SDCs which should be charged to developers, and to assess SDCs to developers without further voter approval of such fees.

(This information furnished by E. Andrew Jordon, City of Damascus.)

Argument in Favor

Livable Damascus, a grass roots group of neighbors working to support Damascus' core values, urges you to:

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 3-328

Make developers pay for the impacts of new development, Not You!

Every city in Oregon requires developers to pay system development charges, or SDCs. When a new residential neighborhood is built, it bring in more people who will use its streets, parks and sewer, water, and stormwater systems. This increases demand on the existing systems. SDCs pay for upgrades to these systems to meet increased demand.

Failing to adopt SDCs will not stop development because state law requires Damascus to zone for and allow land development. But without SDCs we can't pay for improvements to current systems. Instead we'll have increased traffic on our current roads, inadequate and over-burdened sewer and water systems, no parks for our families and no way to manage stormwater and protect our streams.

Systems Development Charges should be paid by developers not Damascus taxpayers.

If you wish to develop your land, **it is in your financial interest to pass Measure 3-328** because SDCs will pay for the necessary infrastructure. And if you don't plan to develop, you certainly don't want to pay for infrastructure improvements through higher taxes. Developers should pay.

These are FEES ON DEVELOPERS NOT TAXES.

YOU WILL NOT PAY THESE FEES unless you develop your land. Livable Damascus members believe **developers should pay 100% of the impact of their development** or the maximum allowed.

As a result of the March special election, Damascus city officials must ask our approval for all new fees and charges. We think it's unnecessary for city officials to request a vote on each SDC individually. Your yes vote gives them advance permission to **set fees on developers based on the estimated cost of increased demand on city systems**. It is clearly in our interest to do so, whether you support future development or not.

Learn about Livable Damascus at: <http://www.livabledamascus.org>

(This information furnished by Keith L. Marshall and Marcia Sinclair, Livable Damascus.)

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Measure 3-328

Argument in Favor

WHO PAYS THE BILLS?

Vote YES on Measure 3-328

Voters overwhelmingly approved the incorporation of Damascus. That was the first step in the long process of building a city. City Hall has been set up, many services transferred from Clackamas County to Damascus, Municipal Codes and a variety of ordinances are in place and now – the next big step is the beginning of development.

System Development Charges (SDC's) are charges paid **by developers** to begin development. They pay for new infrastructure and can **only** include monies for roads, sewer, storm water, drinking water and parks. If the developers do not pay for these services, then the taxpayers will bear the burden of this new growth. If the city doesn't charge SDC's, the developers will make huge profits and current citizens will be stuck paying the bills for years to come.

Developers are used to paying SDC's. Do they like them? No, but they understand that it's part of the cost of new development. They would be thrilled if – under current city charter – they were exempt from paying for growth. If we are ever to develop in the fairest, most reasonable way, we must allow SDC's to take place.

SDC's are **not** a new tax or charge. They are a much-needed way to pay for new development in our city. Better to charge those that are profiting from the growth and not our current citizens.

MAKE GROWTH PAY FOR GROWTH.

VOTE YES on 3-328

Diana Helm
Jim Wright
Randy Shannon

(This information furnished by Diana Helm.)

Argument in Opposition

This is the first of three deceptive measures from the Damascus City Council that are designed to eliminate taxpayer protection laws in Damascus. Currently all new taxes and fees must be approved by voters; this measure would exempt entire schemes of System Development Charges (SDC's) from our voter approval laws.

This City Measure is deceptively portrayed as a means to ensure that “developers pay for the impact of new development.” **It sounds fair until** you realize that the city council wants to **treat every property owner as a “developer”** and include a big developer's infrastructure wishlist as “the impact of development”.

Do you want to add a bedroom, a pole building even a driveway to your property?

If this measure passes you'll have to worry about more than just getting building permits, **the city & Metro will have the power to “consider” your project's impact on METRO's vision for Damascus and charge you whatever amount they want.**

Pass this measure and you can expect the city's hand in your pocket for all manner of things. Recently in Portland, a small a pizza shop was hit with \$36,000 in SDC charges just for moving their business across the street!

The truth is that **big developers love SDC schemes** because it allows them to spread their infrastructure costs across other property owners. When we voted to put these voter protections in place the two largest funders in opposition were big development interests (Gramor Development, Inc., and an out-of-state construction company).

If voter review of SDC schemes is so beneficial to developers, why did they oppose them from the beginning?

Why won't the city even try to ask our approval for its initial SDC scheme?

Damascus voted for the right to review and approve any scheme for SDC's for good reason.

Vote to keep citizen review of SDC schemes.

Vote NO on City Measure 3-328.

For more information visit AskDamascus.org

(This information furnished by Virginia Sharkey Bleege.)

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Measure 3-329

Ballot Title

AMENDS CHARTER TO ALLOW CITY TO RECOVER COSTS OF SERVICES

QUESTION: Should the Charter be amended to allow Damascus to collect fees and charges to recover costs of providing city services?

SUMMARY: The Damascus Charter Section 16(f) requires that no fees or charges adopted by the City will be effective without ratification of the voters. Damascus provides a variety of services to developers, businesses, and the general public. These services include citizen involvement, land use planning, municipal court, code compliance, and administrative services such as responding to public records requests, preparing maps and copying documents. Damascus has established user fees to recover actual costs of providing these services from users of the services. As services are added or expanded, the City will need to recover the actual costs of providing such new or expanded services.

This measure would satisfy the voter ratification requirement of Charter Section 16(f) and would amend the Damascus Charter as follows:

City Council is authorized to assess and collect user fees to recover actual cost of providing city services to users of such services. This authorization constitutes ratification of such user fees as required by Charter Section 16(f), and allows assessment and collection of such current and future fees without further voter approval.

Explanatory Statement

Cities in Oregon generally charge fees called “user fees” to persons or businesses who seek particular services from the local government. Such fees include such things as copying charges for public records, processing fees for building permits and land use applications, fees for municipal court services, charges for water and sewer service, fees for business licenses, and a variety of others. Such fees are charged only to those persons who request and use the particular service covered by each fee, and are established based on the actual cost to the City of providing each service. If the City is unable to recover the costs of providing services by collecting user fees, then the cost of providing such services must come from property taxes. The City Council has determined that user fees are more appropriate because they tend to assure that individual public services are paid for by those who use the services, rather than the general public.

However, in May 2008, an initiative measure was passed by Damascus voters requiring that no such user fees would be effective unless ratified by the voters. That requires an election on each user fee for both new city services and services already being provided.

This measure, proposed by the Damascus City Council, would amend the City Charter to allow the Council to determine the costs of each city service, establish what fees should be charged to persons or businesses which use those particular services, and to collect such fees to reimburse the City for such costs, without further voter approval of each fee. Fees allowed by this proposed Charter amendment would be regulated by the requirement that fees be based on the cost of providing the service.

(This information furnished by E. Andrew Jordon, City of Damascus.)

Argument in Favor

Common Sense Measure

Vote YES on Measure 3-329

Citizens of Damascus have the opportunity to help the City be fiscally responsible. One way to help is by making sure the City is allowed to recover monies from services provided to businesses, developers and the general public.

User fees are typically charged for each form of service used by an individual, business or organization. A large development will typically require substantial work done by city staff reviewing reports and designs. This measure will allow the City to recover these expenses. If they are not charged, then the taxpayers in Damascus would foot the bill rather than the developers.

An example of the needed review is in the new forestry ordinance. City staff will have to review forestry plans for commercial harvests. The purpose of this review is to protect the citizens from potential landslides and streams from soil erosion. The cost for this review should be paid by the owner. It's the fairest way to provide the variety of services requested of staff at City Hall.

Some expense will be directly tracked and charged back on a time and materials basis. Some fees may be set at a standard rate based on average costs. The City, as part of the annual budget, will show the cost of providing the service and set any fees to match. The largest costs will be associated with new development.

Don't subsidize development.

Vote YES on 3-329

Diana Helm
Jim Wright, Council President, City of Damascus
Randy Shannon

(This information furnished by Diana Helm.)

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Measure 3-329

Argument in Favor

Livable Damascus, a grass roots group of neighbors working to support Damascus' core values, urges you to:

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 3-329

Make those who use services pay for what they use, NOT YOU!

Every city in Oregon charges fees for special services. These fees reimburse the direct cost of providing the service. Damascus should be no different and should establish basic fees for things like building permits, city hall space rental and document photocopying. This measure grants elected officials our permission to set fees at a rate **NOT TO EXCEED ACTUAL COSTS. City officials cannot use these fees to cover budget shortfalls.**

Service fees are charged to users, not taxpayers.

We want our local government managed as a well-run business and businesses do not give away free service. Those who use a service should pay for it. It's that simple. If your neighbor requests documents, she should pay for photocopying. If your neighbor needs a building permit for a new garage, he should cover the cost of inspections that ensure safety.

If we fail to adopt this measure, Damascus taxpayers will get stuck with the bill every time someone needs extra service from our new city. That is no way to do business or run a city.

YOU WILL NOT PAY THESE FEES unless you use the services. Many service users, including developers, do not even live in Damascus. We believe that service users should pay 100% of the cost, the maximum allowed under this measure.

As a result of the March special election, Damascus city officials must ask our approval for all new fees and charges. We think it is unnecessary to vote on every service fee. Give officials permission to set all fees for services at levels that cover the actual cost. It is clearly in our interest to do so.

Measure 3-329 is fair, and is good business. Vote yes.

Learn about Livable Damascus at <http://www.livabledamascus.org>

(This information furnished by Keith L. Marshall and Marcia Sinclair, Livable Damascus.)

Argument in Opposition

Just eight months ago Damascus voters decided to require public approval of new fees.

Now the city council wants exceptions to public accountability requirements without ever trying to follow them?

How did we get here?

First, **the city council started slapping taxes and fees on all our utility bills without a public vote** and quickly lost our trust. When we told them to put all new taxes and fees up for a vote, they could have used this first general election as an opportunity to show us that they listened. If they had put their fee schedule on the ballot, we'd be having a healthy public debate about it right now. It would have been a huge step for open public process.

Instead, the city council wasted their opportunity with this series of power-grabbing ballot measures! This measure creates is an undefined loophole in our voter approval requirements, without any limit to the sorts of "services" for which the city might start charging us.

How do larger cities pay for the employees that administer their planning bureaucracies?

They set up a system of permits and applications to all manner of things and attach fees to pay for "processing and review" of the forms. This creates an incentive for city staff to increase its regulatory reach, because pushing paper equates to income.

In Portland, are dozens of city workers processing permits of every conceivable nature - you can't build a fence or replace your water heater without getting permits and paying fees. Go ahead and explore the many fees Portlanders enjoy online at www.portland-online.com/bds/index.cfm?c=34184.

Damascus may be a new "city", but our roots as a community run deep. **We were here before METRO** was even a concept. When it comes to managing growth, the first place we need to start is our own city government.

Vote to retain citizen review of new fees.

VOTE NO on City Measure 3-329.

For more information visit AskDamascus.org

(This information furnished by Robert E. Shannon.)

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Measure 3-330

Ballot Title

AMENDS CHARTER TO APPROVE PUBLIC UTILITY FRANCHISE AND "PEG" FEES

QUESTION: Should the Charter be amended to allow City to charge franchise and "PEG" fees to utilities primarily for street maintenance?

SUMMARY: Damascus Charter Section 16(f) requires that no fees or charges adopted by the City will be effective without ratification of voters. The City currently has franchise agreements with several public utilities providing telephone, television, electric power, natural gas and garbage collection services to citizens of Damascus and future franchise agreements are likely. Typically, franchisees are charged fees for the use of the City's rights-of-way. City also charges Public Education Government ("PEG") fees to cable franchisees for public, education and government broadcasting.

This measure would satisfy the voter ratification requirement of Charter Section 16(f) and would amend the Charter by adding the following paragraph:

City Council is authorized to adopt and collect from public utilities franchise fees to be used primarily for street purposes, not to exceed 5% of gross revenues, and Public Education Government ("PEG") fees for public, education and government access to broadcasting. This authorization constitutes ratification of current and future utility franchise and PEG fees as required by Charter Section 16(f), and allows such fees without further voter approval.

Explanatory Statement

It is common in Oregon that cities charge "franchise fees" to utility companies that provide telephone, cable, electricity, gas, and garbage collection services. Such fees are generally charged in order to reimburse cities for the privilege of using the city's rights-of-way to provide the service, and fees collected are used by the City of Damascus primarily to maintain City streets. Without such fees, utility companies would be allowed to use the City's streets without contributing to the cost of street maintenance.

Cities like Damascus also charge fees to TV Cable companies, called "PEG fees" to pay for public, education and government broadcasting.

The City of Damascus currently charges the above-described franchise and PEG fees. In May 2008, however, an initiative measure was passed by Damascus voters requiring that no such fees adopted by the City Council would be effective unless ratified by the voters. That requires an election on each franchise or PEG fee charged to each utility.

This measure, proposed by the Damascus City Council, would amend the City Charter to allow the Council to charge franchise fees, not to exceed 5% of gross revenues of each utility company, as well as negotiated PEG fees, without further voter approval on each fee. The purpose of the 5% maximum fee is to provide for reasonable voter regulation of fees without the necessity and expense of an election to approve each fee.

(This information furnished by E. Andrew Jordan, City of Damascus.)

Argument in Favor

Livable Damascus, a grass roots group of neighbors working to support Damascus' core values, urges you to:

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 3-330

Let our city set and collect Franchise Fees. Vote Yes!

Franchise fees are user fees, not new taxes

Franchise fees are charges that utility companies pay to "rent" public rights of way. They allow our city to recoup the cost of road repair. Utility companies cut through road surfaces to install cable and pipes. Franchise fees pay for ongoing road repairs. Without franchise fees Damascus residents will pay for road repairs through taxes.

Each utility company collects franchise fees from their customers through regular billing for service. If you are a customer of NW Natural, PGE, Comcast or local garbage haulers you pay a small fee as part of your bill. If you do not use these services, you don't pay. Franchise fees are user fees, not taxes. Only customers of the utility companies pay these charges.

Every city in the metropolitan area charges franchise fees of the utility companies serving their communities. Damascus residents have been paying them through our utility bills for years but before we became a city, the money went to Clackamas County. After we incorporated in 2004, Damascus city staff negotiated with each utility company to establish a fee structure for services provided within the new city limits and the utility companies began paying these fees to Damascus instead of Clackamas County.

We want utilities to pay franchise fees to our city not the county.

As a result of the special election last March, Damascus city officials must ask our approval for all new fees and charges. We think it is unnecessary to vote on each and every franchise fee. Your yes vote on Measure 3-330 gives officials permission to set all franchise fees at no more than the current rate of 5%.

Measure 3-330 is fair and makes sense. Vote YES.

Learn about Livable Damascus at:
<http://www.livabledamascus.org>

(This information furnished by Marcia Sinclair, Livable Damascus.)

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Measure 3-330

Argument in Favor

Franchise Fees Explained

Vote YES on Measure 3-330

Simply stated, franchise fees are user fees. They are rent to use the roadways. They are fees **already** included in your monthly bill and then **reimbursed** to the City to help defray costs, allowing utility companies use of our public right-of-way. If the city is not reimbursed these fees, **the utility keeps them and basically gets the right to use your public right-of-way for free.** They would keep money due our city that would help offset costs such as road maintenance. They are **not** a new tax, charge or fee, you have been paying them in your utility rates since before Damascus incorporated.

Every city in our state collects franchise fees. Damascus could become the only city in the state that would let the **utilities keep the money** that is rightfully due us and have the right to profit off your public right-of-way. Without these fees, these companies collect higher profits while our budget is stripped of funds needed to operate our city or expand services.

All we are asking is that you allow the city to be reimbursed the fees that you will be charged anyway – the fees aren't going away – they would just end up in the pockets of the utilities and not the City of Damascus coffers.

Our current Council has been transparent, honest and forthright about our budget and what it takes to run our city. We are not asking for new fees or charges, just the right to charge our public utilities for the use of **your** public right-of-way.

VOTE YES on Measure 3-330

Your Councilors:

Diana Helm
David Jothen
Randy Shannon
Jim Wright

(This information furnished by Diana Helm.)

Argument in Opposition

This ballot measure is a slap in the face to the citizens of Damascus. Last year, residents were infuriated after the city decided to add a utility fee (tax) to our residential phone bills without providing any service. The same phone service that has served us for years before we even chartered our city would now cost more because the city was now charging for a "right of way" that always existed.

We gathered signatures to require a public vote for new taxes and fees and it passed this year with overwhelming support.

But this measure (3-330) seeks to give the city a blanket authorization to tax all of our utility bills up to 5% in exchange for granting a meaningless "franchise fee". This would directly exempt the issue that was the catalyst of the whole tax approval amendment. That's not responsive government, that's just contempt for the voters.

And what are we getting in return?

The city doesn't pick up our garbage or supply us with water or provide our electricity or natural gas or telephone service or cable television. **This measure allows the city to increase the price of all those services without improving them one bit.**

That's a bad deal all around.

Some cities refuse to charge these franchise fees and of those that do, many do so for far less than the 5% blanket tax authority the city council wants. There is **nothing in this measure that tells us how the city would use these franchise fee windfalls**, it's just more of the same – the city puts its hand in your pocket and expects that you won't notice.

It's time the city council kept faith with us and put all the franchise fees up for a vote and tell us what they plan to do with the money.

Vote to retain citizen approval of utility taxes.

VOTE NO on City Measure 3-330

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(This information furnished by Clarice Moss.)

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Measure 3-334

Ballot Title

ANNEXATION OF 25.58 ACRES INTO THE ESTACADA CITY LIMITS

QUESTION: Shall 25.58 acres located north of Coupland Road be annexed into the City of Estacada?

SUMMARY: Approval of this measure would bring into the Estacada city limits 25.58 acres located north of Coupland Road, approximately 3/4 mile east of the Coupland Road/Cemetery Road intersection. The legal description of the property is T3S, R4E, S1E21D, Tax Lot 1100, 1200, 1300, 1703, and 1701 of the Willamette Meridian, Clackamas County, Oregon. This annexation was requested by landowner petition.

Property to be annexed must touch existing city limits, and there must be adequate city services such as schools, water, and roads to serve the property. The Estacada City Council has determined that these requirements are met, and submits the question of annexation of the territory to the voters as required by the Estacada City Charter. If annexed, the described property will become subject to the City's permanent property tax rate limit and will be eligible to receive services from the City.

Explanatory Statement

Annexation is the procedure used to add land to the corporate boundaries of a city. Approval of an annexation measure will bring that property within the City limits. Once the land is annexed, the annexed territory is subject to the City's permanent property tax rate, and becomes eligible to receive city services.

As required by the Estacada City Charter, the City Council must submit to the voters any proposals for annexation of territory into the City. It is proposed that the following property be annexed to the City:

25.58 acres located north of Coupland Road, approximately 3/4 mile east of the Coupland Road/Cemetery Road intersection, more particularly described as T3S, R4E, Section 21D, Tax Lots 1100, 1200, 1300, 1703, and 1701 of the Willamette Meridian, Clackamas County, Oregon.

This annexation was requested by landowner petition. The Estacada City Council has determined that the petition meets the Estacada City Code requirements for annexation. This property is within the City's urban growth boundary and is contiguous to property already within the City limits. Clackamas County currently zones the property RRF5-5. If annexed into the city, the property will be zoned R-1, Low Density Residential, in accordance with the City Comprehensive Plan.

(This information furnished by Cynthia L. Phillips, City of Estacada.)

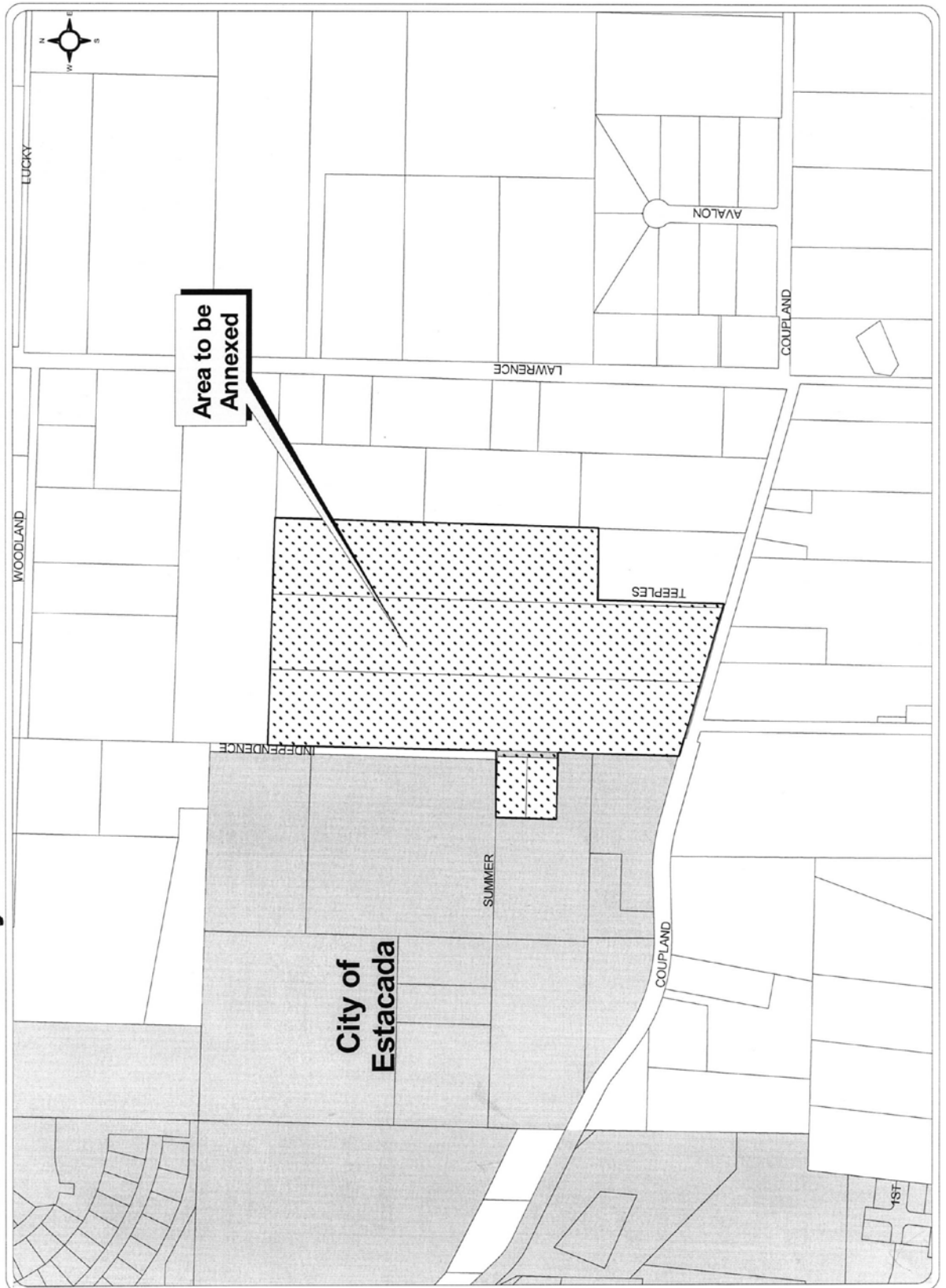
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Measure 3-334

Measure 3-334 City of Estacada



Measure 3-321

Ballot Title

FIVE YEAR LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR POLICE SERVICES

QUESTION: Shall Gladstone continue to impose a tax of \$0.68 per \$1,000 for five years beginning in 2009-10 for police services? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than 3%.

SUMMARY: This measure would provide for continuation of three police officers, one of whom is appointed as a School Resource Officer, a half time code community services officer and an on call police records clerk. Without the three police officer positions, the City's police staffing levels would be below state wide averages. With these positions the Police Department would maintain its ability to respond to emergency situations and provide back up for officers during night shifts. Estimated amounts to be raised by this levy:

2009-10	\$429,500
2010-11	\$442,385
2011-12	\$455,656
2012-13	\$469,326
2013-14	\$483,405

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

+ **Keeping** the Resource Officer and DARE education program in schools. The Resource Officer is a visible and direct link for parents and children with the law enforcement community.

+ **Maintain** effective code enforcement regarding abandoned vehicles, animal complaints and other nuisance's problems. The levy helps to maintain our quality of life in Gladstone.

+ **Maintain** our connection with the county dispatch center to handle priority calls, and emergency services for fire, police, ambulance, search and rescue.

Levy History

In November, 1998, voters authorized \$275,500 to be levied each year for five years beginning in July 1999. At the November 2002 General Election, voters approved a "rate-based levy" at 68 cents per \$1000 Assessed Value beginning in 2004-05 and expiring in 2008-2009. The Police Levy is estimated to provide about \$413,000 in 2007-2008 and \$425,000 next year assuming that the city's total assessed value increased by 3%. If voters approve a new police levy in November 2008, the estimated revenue for 2009-2010 is \$437,750.

This proposed levy is a renewal request, not a new tax measure.

(This information furnished by Frank Grace, Police Chief for the City of Gladstone.)

Explanatory Statement

Opening Statement

The Gladstone Police Department has 16 sworn officers consisting of a chief, three sergeants; two detectives; a School Resource Officer/DARE instructor and nine patrol officers. The police department has 1.39 officers per 1,000 populations, below the statewide average of 1.6. Officer and community safety are paramount to staffing trends in our community. The Gladstone Police Department is the only city department staffed with on-duty full-time law enforcement personnel 24-hours a day, 7-days a week. This levy will continue the current staffing level of sworn police officers in the Gladstone community, who responded to 12,260 calls for service in 2007

Will the proposed levy maintain or add personnel?

This is a renewal of a levy expiring June 2009. The proposed new levy would maintain, not add, police officers and 9-1-1 emergency dispatching services with Clackamas County Communications at its current levels from 2009 through 2014.

Three police officers, including the school resource officer, are funded by the levy. The existing levy also provides for 9-1-1 emergency dispatching services with Clackamas County Communications to provide assistance during emergencies and a Municipal Ordinance Specialist who administers Gladstone municipal codes by investigating neighborhood nuisances, responds to animal complaints, and is responsible for police property and evidence processing.

A summary of services provided to taxpayers by the levy includes:

- + **Promotes** faster response times to emergency 9-1-1 calls.
- + **Maintain** current level neighborhood patrols to prevent crime and reduce traffic violations.
- + **Maintain** our ability to investigate serious crimes against persons, death investigations, assault, rape and kidnapping.
- + **Increase** our ability to investigate crimes against property such as theft, burglary, identity theft and vehicle theft.
- + **Increase** the level of crimes solved and criminals arrested.
- + **Providing** vacation checks on residents' homes.

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Measure 3-322

Ballot Title

FIVE YEAR LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR FIRE AND MEDICAL SERVICES

QUESTION: Shall Gladstone continue a tax of \$0.31 per \$1,000 for five years beginning in 2009-10 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 would maintain existent fire protection and emergency medical services by allowing the City to retain a Volunteer Fire Coordinator; 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:

2009-10 \$202,117

2010-11 \$208,181

2011-12 \$214,426

2012-13 \$220,859

2013-14 \$227,485

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

9 firefighters per call and, therefore, the department handles the majority of our calls without outside assistance. Gladstone Fire provides emergency response 24/7, with state certified firefighters and emergency medical technicians.

The total cost for the Gladstone Volunteer Fire Department is well below that of other agencies that provide similar services in other communities. Maintaining the volunteer department saves Gladstone taxpayers close to a million dollars a year compared to paid staff, 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 does it cost me?

A. The proposed levy would raise about \$190,000 during the first year of the five year levy at the tax rate of 31cents per thousand of assessed property value. For property valued at \$150,000, the proposed levy would cost \$47 in taxes per year.

This proposed levy is a renewal request, not a new tax measure.

(This information furnished by Michael Funk, Gladstone Fire Marshall.)

Explanatory Statement

The Gladstone Volunteer Fire Department generally consists of 40 fire personnel, and two (2) full time employees. These personnel operate a fleet of three fire engines, one ladder truck, one rescue truck, and a dive rescue van. Each year in the last five years, the number of calls for service has increased at approximately 5% per year. In 2007 Gladstone volunteer firefighters responded to 1460 calls for help.

About 50% of the calls that Gladstone Volunteers respond to are calls for medical assistance. Volunteer fire personnel that respond to these calls provide life sustaining measures to stabilize patients until the County contracted ambulance provides transport. As state certified Emergency Medical Technicians our response probably saves several lives each year. The remaining 50% of our calls are divided between motor vehicle accidents, wildland and structure fires, water rescue, mutual assistance to surrounding fire districts, and numerous other calls for service.

In 1998 and again in 2003, Gladstone voters approved a five year operations levy that provides us the funds to operate. The proposed levy would take effect in 2009 when the current levy expires.

Q. Will the proposed levy add additional personnel to the department?

A. No. The proposed levy will only maintain what was approved in the last two elections. One of the two career fire department staff is supported by the levy. Staff personnel would be cut 50% without the renewal of this levy. Work performed by salaried employees is essential to ensure the volunteer firefighters receive proper training, and equipment is properly maintained and repaired. Due to Federal regulations and new requirements to improve homeland security, continued staff support is necessary to maintain safe working department, who in turn provides a safer Community.

Q. What value am I getting for my investment?

A. The Gladstone Volunteer Fire Department is the only fire department in the Portland Metro area that is principally all volunteer operated. Gladstone's average volunteer response is approximately

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City of Happy Valley

Measure 3-325

City of Oregon City

Measure 3-331

Ballot Title

CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY HOME RULE CHARTER

QUESTION: Shall the city of Happy Valley adopt a new home rule charter?

SUMMARY: This measure would adopt a new home rule charter for the City of Happy Valley. The new charter is submitted to City voters by the City Council.

The Oregon Constitution gives City voters the right to adopt charters. Charters grant legal authority to cities and assign duties to city officials. Happy Valley voters adopted the current charter in 2000.

The new charter is based on the 2004 League of Oregon Cities Model Charter. It contains charter provisions unique and important to Happy Valley. The proposed charter retains the current form of government with a Mayor and four councilors elected at large to govern the community. The new charter more clearly defines the legal authority of the City Council, defines the roles and responsibilities of the mayor and lists the duties of the city manager. It is shorter and easier to read than the current charter. The new charter is consistent with state law.

Explanatory Statement

This measure is a proposed new Home Rule Charter for the City of Happy Valley. The new charter would replace the current City Charter that was adopted by Happy Valley voters in 2000. The City Council approved the new charter for submission to City voters.

The Oregon Constitution gives City voters the right to adopt home rule charters. A charter grants legal authority to a city government. A charter sets the duties for the Council and Mayor. It also creates the office of City Manager and sets its duties.

The new Happy Valley Charter is based on the 2004 League of Oregon Cities model charter. It retains existing charter provisions unique and important to Happy Valley. The new charter more clearly defines the legal authority of the City Council, defines the role and responsibilities of the Mayor and lists the duties of the City manager. It is shorter and easier to read and use than the current charter. It is consistent with state law.

The City Council believes the new City of Happy Valley Home Rule Charter will better meet the current and future needs of the City.

(This information furnished by Marylee Walden, City Recorder.)

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Ballot Title

EXPANDS OREGON CITY BOUNDARIES TO INCLUDE ADDITIONAL LAND

QUESTION: Shall 114 acres east of Beaver Creek Road, north of Old Acres Lane be annexed into the Oregon City city limits?

SUMMARY: A 114-acre set of parcels comprised of four (4) tax lots located in the southeast side of the City on one side of Beaver Creek Road consisting of Tax Lots 201, 202, and 290, in the NE 1/4 of Section 15 (15A); and Tax Lot 3500 in the SE 1/4 of Section 10; T3S, R2E, W.M., Clackamas County, Oregon.

The proposal was submitted to allow connection to city services for existing and future development. The property contains three (3) single-family dwellings and three commercial structures (Oregon City Golf Club buildings) and a population of 9. 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 Low Density Residential. 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.

The Commission's report is available from the City Recorder at 320 Warner Milne Road, Oregon City, OR 97045.

Explanatory Statement

If approved, this measure would expand the City's boundaries by approximately 114 acres by including within the City limits four tax lots located in the southeast side of the City on the east side of Beaver Creek Road and north of Old Acres Lane. The properties are identified as Clackamas County Map 3S-2E-15A, tax lots 201, 202 and 290 and 3S-2E-10D tax lot 3500.

The proposal was submitted to Oregon City by Rose Holden, Oregon City Golf Club, to allow properties in the area to connect to city services for existing and future development. The property contains three (3) single-family dwellings and three commercial structures (Oregon City Golf Club buildings) and a population of 9. It is currently zoned FU-10 "Future Urbanizable" and is located within the City's Urban Growth Boundary. The City Commission has concluded that the request meets all state, regional and City requirements for annexation into the City and services can be adequately provided to the property.

The proposed annexation is within the area of the Beaver Creek Road Concept Plan and will help guide future growth in the Beaver Creek Road Study Area, located east of Beaver Creek Road, south of Thayer Road and north of Old Acres Lane.

The Beaver Creek Road Concept Plan integrates a multi-modal transportation system with a mixed-use development pattern. The mixed-use design of the Concept Plan is intended to provide employment and shopping opportunities near residential development, reduce the need for vehicle trips, improve public transportation, offer multi-modal transportation options, and other goals.

The 114 acres proposed for annexation are located within the areas identified on the Beaver Creek Road Concept Plan as the Environmentally Sensitive Resource Area and the East and West Mixed Use Neighborhoods. For additional information pertaining to the Beaver Creek Road Concept Plan or the annexation request, please contact the Oregon City Planning Department, at 503.722.3789.

(This information furnished by Nancy Ide, City Recorder.)

Measure 3-331

Argument in Favor

Beavercreek Road Area Annexation

The Beavercreek Road Area Financial Impact Report reported a public funding gap for infrastructure, using typical development assumptions. The goal for green community design is to reduce that gap by reducing costs for roads, storm drainage, water treatment and utilities. Future development is likely to have a taxable value that will allow bonding covering a large share of that reduced cost without increasing taxes. A 1998 study of development in Oregon found that developers paid 59 percent of infrastructure costs. Typical developer participation and bonding based on future development thus may cover almost all of the green infrastructure cost.

The plan for the Beavercreek Road Area offers Oregon City the opportunity to demonstrate national leadership in economic development. The vision for Beavercreek Road is of a greener, fully employed Oregon City. Think growth with benefits and long-term savings. In Philadelphia, green infrastructure has saved the city "an estimated \$170 million." (Source:EPA) Another case study: "Johnson County in Kansas saved an estimated \$120 million on engineered stormwater...by setting aside \$600,000 worth of riparian greenways (river bank greenways)." (Sandborn 1996). And a study from the University of Massachusetts projects as many as **40 million new jobs by 2030** in renewable energy and efficiency industries, employing everyone from construction workers to high-tech researchers.

So how does Oregon City benefit?

- 480 to 630 construction jobs per year for ten years.
- Up to 5,000 new permanent jobs in Oregon City.
- Indirect creation of 3,500 to 10,000 jobs from new permanent jobs
- Personal income from direct and indirect jobs from \$213 million to \$330 million or more.
- Income from construction, new jobs and new households spent at local businesses.
- Compact development with new public parks and public open space
- Finally, local jobs that are really difficult to outsource

Ed Starkie, Economist
Urban Advisors Ltd.

(This information furnished by Ed Starkie.)

Argument in Favor

Dear Rose,

Thank you for meeting with the Board of Directors of the Oregon City Men's Golf Club on Saturday to discuss your request to have the golf course property annexed into the City of Oregon City. Your stated intention is to retain ownership of the property and to continue the operations of the golf course as long as it is financially viable.

As the board understands your proposal, annexation into the city would allow the City Commissioners to assign a sustainable growth zoning to the area. It would also allow the owners of the property time to prepare a master plan for the property in accordance with that plan.

After careful consideration of the information that you provided, the board agrees that annexation would provide the best possible chance that the golf course would continue in operation for the foreseeable future. Accordingly the Board of Directors of the Oregon City Men's Golf Club will support the annexation proposal.

Sincerely,

Bob Holbrook
President
Oregon City Men's Golf Club

Darrel Lette
Vice-President
Oregon City Men's Golf Club

Jim Norton
Handicap Chairman
Oregon City Men's Golf Club

John Herrington
Oregon City Men's Golf Club

Bill Haase
Oregon City Men's Golf Club

(This information furnished by Robert Holbrook, President Oregon City Golf Men's Club.)

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Argument in Favor

The Oregon City Ladies Golf Club hereby supports the annexation of Oregon City Golf Club into the City of Oregon City:

Linda Bristol
Susan Dunaway
Norma Sumner
Betty Irvine
Judy Collins
Donna Gibbons
Charla Riedl-Shindler
Carol J McMahon
Francoise M Henard-Sillis
Sharon E Kern
Leslie J Schmidt
Fran Gerson
Jeanette B. Norton

(This information furnished by Jeanette Norton, Oregon City Golf Ladies Club.)

Argument in Favor

Dear Residents,

Working with the property owners and the best land use experts in Oregon, we have found a key to building a thriving Oregon City economy. **A place for learning, living, working and playing, it will benefit the local economy while enhancing and protecting resources.**

The opponents to this annexation are basing their arguments on traditional development methods, not sustainable techniques. They are trying to scare you into thinking this is just 'business as usual.' Nothing could be further from the truth.

Great Reasons to Vote YES

The Property ...

- **Was Selected for the New Green Economy Center.**

The nation will see millions of blue- and white-collar, green sector jobs over the next 20 years. The Green Economy Center is **focused on promoting local products and businesses.** Partners include: Clackamas Community College, Marylhurst College, Oregon Institute of Technology, Oregon State University, Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation District, Oregon Department of Water Resources, Oregon Woodland Co-op and Pacific Geotechnical. **These partners will attract more green businesses to this area.**

- **Will Emphasize EcoStructure and EcoTransportation Over Infrastructure.**

We'll use existing geothermal water, reuse wastewater for irrigation, prioritize solar and wind power, have homes cooled with cross breezes and warmed with geothermal-source heat. EcoTransportation choices deemphasize expensive oil-based vehicles and significantly reduce vehicle trips. The list goes on. **These techniques will not cause large tax increases.**

- **Will Support a New Healthy Lifestyle.**

We'll see local product stores, multi-use trails, rehabilitation of natural areas, local-food restaurants, main-street shopping, integrated residential living, new parks and more. The golf course will be Audubon Society certified. There will be links to local facilities, including Oregon City High School and Clackamas Community College. **This lifestyle supports the whole family.**

We can take the lead in creating new, environmentally friendly jobs for the future. **Let's not lose this opportunity. NOW IS THE TIME TO ANNEX THE OREGON CITY GOLF COURSE PROPERTIES.**

(This information furnished by Chris Cocker, Planning Livability, LLC.)

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Measure 3-331

Argument in Favor

To the Citizens of Oregon City;

The Herberger Family, owners of the Oregon City Golf Course since 1949, are Asking for your Yes vote on Measure 3-331 because it puts in place the opportunity to site an educational and economic center while continuing to operate the golf course.

Call it green innovation, sustainability, earth-friendly practices or old fashioned common sense. No matter what you call it, it works. What we need now is citizen support to turn opportunity into reality.

Voting Yes on Measure 3-331 will mean intelligent solutions to Oregon City problems. Prosperity today and tomorrow; education and jobs in the green sector will help move our city into the future. Being Green has become one of the most highly sought after competitive advantages in business. "Green Collar Jobs" are "clean" and in the renewable and environmental fields, and are not likely to go overseas like the manufacturing industry.

By making this happen now, our current participating educational partners are Clackamas Community College, Marylhurst University, Oregon Institute of Technology, and Oregon State University. We do not know whether this opportunity will come again.

Oregon City is growing. Some in our community see that as a negative and are inclined to do whatever it takes to stem that growth. Will we, the current citizens and users of city services, be a part of bringing our city into the future? Or, will we be remembered as the generation that let our city decline?

Please vote YES for GREEN EDUCATION, GREEN JOBS AND YES FOR MEASURE 3-331.

Thank you.

The Herberger Family
Rose Herberger-Holden
MayRose Herberger
John Herberger
Carolyn Herberger

(This information furnished by Rosemary Herberger-Holden, Herberger Family.)

Argument in Favor

An annexation to be proud of. An annexation that is good for the community, good for the economy and good for the environment. Imagine that this was right here in our Oregon City. It can be if you, like me, vote to support the annexation of this wonderful Beaver Creek Road property that is the bridge between our urban growth needs and rural roots.

As an Oregon City resident, and for the past two years, I have been a part of Clackamas County's Green Ribbon Committee, a committee tasked to identify local economic opportunities for our agriculture and natural resource based industries. As part of our work, the Green Ribbon Committee saw great potential in the idea of a Green Economy Center - a place where local people, businesses, organizations and higher education can connect to benefit from emerging green building, renewable technology, as well as our increasing desire for locally produced foods. That place turned out to be the Oregon City Golf Course.

Annexation of the Oregon City Golf Course, showcasing the Herberger family's vision to preserve and incorporate the rich tradition and history of this site into a 21st century livable community is the right thing to do. This annexation supports the Beaver Creek Road Concept Plan adopted by the City of Oregon City and Oregon City stakeholders.

Open space, golf course, walking trails, green jobs, education, low impact development, local food supply, walkable neighborhoods, sidewalk cafes, community gardens and public meeting places. These are all good things for Oregon City. The Oregon City Golf Course - an annexation we are proud to vote yes on.

(This information furnished by Rick Gruen.)

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Argument in Favor

Statement of Support for the Green Economy Center

Pacific Geotechnical is proud to support the Green Economy Center. As a design partner, a sustainable advocate, and hopeful tenant we are excited about the potential the Center holds. The Green Economy Center would be a unique facility with a focus on sustainable practices and design development. Designed with state of the art features, the Center could be a magnet for the best and brightest minds, working together to find solutions to today's problems.

Not only is the Green Economy Center an exciting opportunity, but it will put Oregon City at the forefront of attracting the most promising people and companies in this fast growing field. This would result in tangible benefits to the community in the form of family wage jobs, educational opportunities and a vibrant community with a positive focus. Solar, wind, wave energy, and alternative transportation have grown quickly, creating new opportunities and jobs for communities involved with their development along the way. The Green Economy Center is the type of facility to incubate the ideas that will lead to such developments.

What better location to develop this facility than at the boundary of urban and rural lands? After the Clackamas County Green Ribbon Committee evaluated a number of sites, the Oregon City Golf Club property was clearly the best. Near educational facilities, major transportation routes, county offices and the City of Oregon City itself, this location is ideal. Within a few miles of town and access to larger markets, yet adjacent to rural lands, the site offers a rare opportunity for development of both rural and urban sustainable practices and products.

As a property and business owner in Oregon City, a long-time resident of Clackamas County, I urge the Citizens of Oregon City to annex this property into the City ensuring that the Green Economy Center will make a positive difference to our community and economy.

Tim Blackwood, PE
President, Pacific Geotechnical, LLC

(This information furnished by Tim Blackwood.)

Argument in Favor

A Different Kind of Annexation

Like many of you, watched with dismay as the City of Oregon City has annexed parcel after parcel of land into its grip of thoughtless expansion. I've watched with disbelief as parcel after parcel of bucolic farm and forest land have been bulldozed into flat, lifeless quadrants of brown dirt and filled with rows of houses and streets and traffic signals and traffic. A five minute drive to the bottom of the hill now takes 15.

Our library is in shambles. There are no new parks or open spaces for the children to play or the adults to roam. Many claim our quality of life is rapidly deteriorating with each new subdivision, each new annexation. Finally voters have said, "Enough!" and annexations are being voted down altogether.

So what makes this annexation different and one worthy of your consideration for approval?

The applicants are third generation land owners and members of the community - not in-and-out developers looking to make a fast buck. They are deeply committed to creating a 21st century model for sustainable living that will be sensitive to the needs of the human community, the natural environment as well as growing the economic base of our area with green, long-term, family wage jobs.

For the past four years, Rose Holden has tirelessly and thoughtfully represented her family's dream of leaving a living legacy on their land with state-of-the-art, energy efficient, user-friendly designs for living that integrate the natural environmental into our work, home and community spaces.

So you have before you an opportunity to give a member of your community a chance to create something better for Oregon City. This is not a vote for just another cookie-cutter annexation. This is a **one-time** opportunity for this family to share with the community their innovative, thoughtful and economically-sustainable dream...or not.

The choice is yours.

(This information furnished by Sha Spady.)

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Argument in Favor

I, Patti, grew up in Oregon City and both of us want to build a better future for Oregon City. We support this annexation because we believe it will be a turning point for the city. Approving the annexation and permitting the development of a community will pay dividends:

- *Green Sector Job Training
- *Thousands of new good paying jobs created in Oregon City
- *Educational Opportunities with partners: Clackamas Community College Marylhurst University, Oregon Institute of Technology, Oregon State University
- *Increased tax dollars for the city

We support what we have learned is planned if this annexation is approved:

- * The golf course will remain
- * An Integrated community will be developed with shops, homes, businesses, trails, parks, natural areas, sustainable agriculture for local residents, edible landscape and recreational areas
- * Sustainable practices will be used: green buildings, bioswales, solar, wind and geothermal energy sources and community waste management and recycling
- * Reduced environmental impacts through local waste management and recycling

We are asking our friends and neighbors to support a community with a high quality of life shared with friends and family in neighborhood spaces that are earth friendly.

We fear the alternative which will be high density development with no regard for our environment or the development of a livable community.

(This information furnished by Paul and Patti Jarrett.)

Argument in Favor

We the undersigners support measure 3-331. Please join us in voting YES for:

GREEN EDUCATION
GREEN JOBS
GREEN ECONOMY CENTER

Satya Ambrose, Lac ND - President of Chitari Foudation, Co-Founder OR, College of Oriental Medicine, Star Pine Family Health Center - Sole Proprietor
Arts Festival In The Forest, Inc. - David J. Froode
Joseph M. Bernard Jr. - Retired
Dove Bar Properties - C. Dianne S. Froode
Gary Chamberlin
Clarence O. Darling
James C. Elting - Elting Exc.
Carl V. Fisher
David J. Froode - Frody O Garden Art, Inc.
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Kelly S. Hossaini
Daniel L. Jaques - B-J Door Man. & Bldg. Supplies, Inc.
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Maurice W. Smith, D.C.
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Dennis Troxell
Ginny Van Loo
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Argument in Opposition

NO TO ANNEXATION NO TO TAXES AND CONGESTION

No taxes to subsidize development. This annexation could make tens of millions for developers, but taxpayers will pay more for roads, etc. The city's consultant EcoNorthwest, (6-10-07 memo) found a (\$89 to \$96 million funding gap for infrastructure, particularly roads for the planning area, including this annexation. Fees developers pay would cover less than 10% of road costs. The city's consultant, (Kittleson, 5-9-07) determined 33,000 new daily vehicle trips would result. Inadequate funding for infrastructure commonly results in: (a) the city, not voters adopting urban renewal bonds, (b) the city, not voters, adopting fees, and (c) roads (Beavercreek Rd. and Hwy 213 to I-205) clogging up miserably.

No to 3-5 story buildings along Beavercreek Rd. Such buildings are uncharacteristic of Oregon City. High density neighborhoods have more crime. "...The Police Department lacks the capacity to provide service (to this annexation)...(it) will negatively impact already inadequate police resources...growth...has outpaced our ability to provide police services" (Chief Huiras memo to Cullison). A package sewage plant is intended to empty into the creek. No developed park or school is planned, making tax measures and congestion likely.

No to more commuters and job imbalances. Oregon City is a "bedroom community" with far more residents than jobs for them. Heavy commuting congests roads and freeways and empties wallets. Metro's 2004 Boundary expansion was to provide jobs for Oregon City, but this annexation is slatted for residential and retail/commercial because they make developers more money quicker.

More residential is unneeded.

No to greenwashing. Last year, the city did not choose to adopt "green" ordinances nor the Beavercreek Road Concept Plan. Consequently, developers could choose to ignore good environmental standards; fill their pockets, rather than the project, with green.

NO TO THE SAME ANNEXATION WE ALREADY VOTED DOWN IN MARCH 2008. Nothing has changed: no further study, no improvements, and no public hearings.

(This information furnished by Stephen Gufreda, Elizabeth Graser-Lindsey, Carina DeOliveira.)

QUESTIONS?



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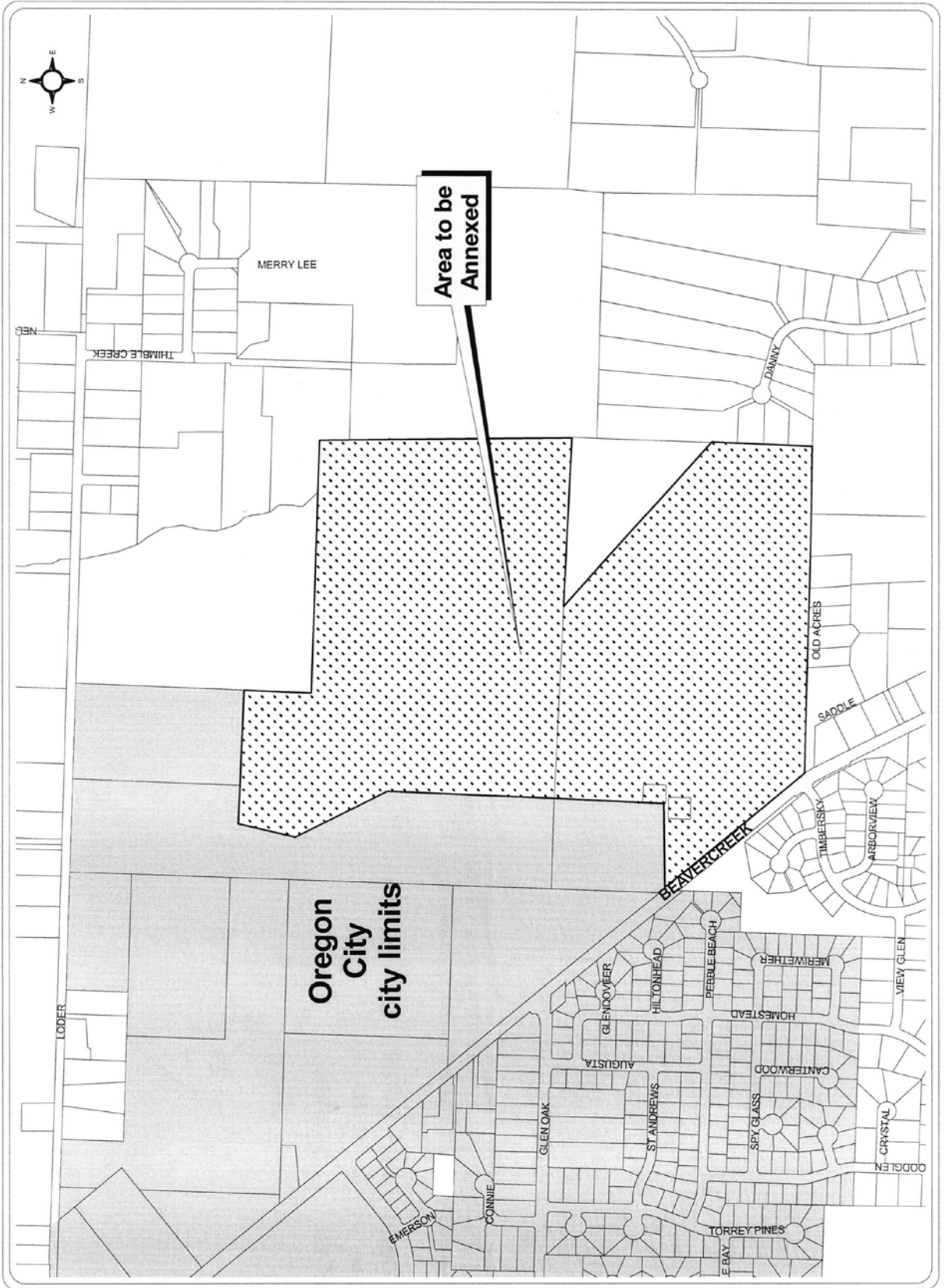
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Measure 3-331

Measure 3-331 City of Oregon City



Measure 3-332

Ballot Title

EXPANDS OREGON CITY BOUNDARIES TO INCLUDE ADDITIONAL LAND

QUESTION: Shall 84 acres in the northeast part of the City be annexed into the Oregon City city limits?

SUMMARY: This measure would expand the City's boundaries by approximately 84 acres by including within the City limits ten tax lots located on the south side of Holcomb Boulevard and north of Redland Road. The properties are identified as Clackamas County Map 2S-2E-28D, Tax Lots 100, 190, 1390, 1300, 2900 and 2S-2E-27B, Tax Lots 600, 800, 900, 1080, and 1000.

The proposal was submitted to allow connection to city services for existing and future development. The properties contain seven single-family dwellings and are currently zoned FU-10 "Future Urbanizable", are designated Future Urban Holding and Low Density Residential and are located within the City's UGB.

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The parcels identified in this annexation proposal are located north of Redland Road and contain both residential and commercial portions of the plan.

(This information furnished by Nancy Ide, City Recorder.)

Explanatory Statement

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Key components of the Park Place Concept Plan include:

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Measure 3-332

Argument in Favor

I have been honored to serve as your city commissioner for the past four years.

During that time, I have been involved in the discussions of the future of Oregon City and the effects of growth. I am grateful for all of you who have contacted me in person, on the phone, or through e-mail to share with me your thoughts and ideas about the proposed Park Place annexation.

After considering your input as well as the careful study of the Park Place Concept Plan Project Advisory Committee, I urge my fellow citizens to vote YES on ballot measures 3-332 and 3-333.

Our city has been blessed with a large number of churches and government buildings, both of which are an important part of the tapestry of our community. While adding so much, both institutions do not pay property taxes – which shifts the burden onto the citizens.

The Park Place Annexation will add taxable land to Oregon City, allowing us to provide additional services citywide.

Those property taxes collected from the Park Place annexation will go to help fund police, libraries, parks, and other vital services to our community.

Additionally, the annexation will help the city raise millions of dollars in permitting fees.

In supporting the annexation, it is important to answer questions about the effects on schools, the environment, and our community. These concerns have been successfully addressed in the concept plan, which is available online at www.OrCity.org and linked as "Park Place Final Draft Concept Plan (2008)."

I would encourage citizens to take some time to review the plan, and see that those questions have all been satisfactorily answered. If you have additional questions or concerns, please contact me at trent@trenttidwell.com or my home phone (503) 657-1186.

Thank you, and remember to **vote YES on measures 3-332 and 3-333.**

Trent Tidwell
Oregon City Commissioner

(This information furnished by Trent Tidwell, Oregon City Commissioner.)

Argument in Favor

We, the property owners in the Park Place area, many of whom have lived here for several generations, are proud to be a part of the proposed Park Place Village addition to Oregon City. Over the past several years we have attended and participated with our neighbors in numerous outreach discussions to come up with an approved concept plan for our community that is highly sensitive to the environment by **preserving approximately 50% of the site as parks and green space.**

One major reason to support this annexation is that a **new safety road will be constructed for fire trucks, ambulances, police and other emergency vehicles.** This will provide needed access that in the past has been blocked by flooding. This road will be paid for by the property owners and/or the eventual developers of the new neighborhoods. **No Urban Renewal Funding is being asked for with this annexation.**

Secondly we are **providing connectivity to existing Oregon City communities that already exist via our bike paths, nature trails and numerous open space parks.** Again these new parks will be open to the citizens of Oregon City to enjoy and **paid for by the property owners in the Park Place expansion.**

We are also excited that our new neighborhoods have been based around a sustainable and economically viable design. With much of this land brought into the Urban Growth Boundary in the 1980's it is important that we begin the planning process now for future needs as our city grows. By focusing on smart high-quality controlled expansion we can preserve the quality of life by being good stewards of our area. Your approval of this annexation measure simply moves this process along to the next step. **By approving this annexation the citizens of Oregon City are able to take control of the future vision for this area.**

We appreciate your support and yes vote on 3-332 and 3-333!

(This information furnished by Mike Mueller.)

Measure 3-332

Argument in Favor

Having grown up in Oregon City and having relatives who spent over 50 years of their lives living here my extended family and I have all seen our share of the ups and downs in our City. But in all our years, we have to say we have never seen the community look better! The streets are clean, the shops are being filled and smiles are bright. It is important that we continue to make the right choices to help build on this positive momentum.

To complement these neighborhood enhancements, we need continual planning and quality development that will generate tax revenues. We want phased growth, which funnels money back into our local businesses and community. **This is why we support the Park Place edition.** Having an aunt who is a senior on a fixed income this type of development is what she dreams about. Not only is it the type of expansion that **generates hundreds of jobs for our existing citizens but it also preserves and protects the environment by devoting approximately half of the approved concept plan acreage as parks and protected green space.**

The Park Place plan also **reflects our city's dedication to supporting our students and teachers.** Each new building permit provides revenue to the Oregon City School District for future needs. The effect of these annexations will not have any adverse effects on the existing capacity of our schools, with room already in place to accommodate any additional students.

I urge all citizens to join us in supporting this addition to our city and voting YES for more jobs, parks and services. New development does pay it's own way and the Park Place plan reflects the quality values of our city - **encouraging community involvement through an appreciation of history and a love of nature in the true pioneer spirit!**

VOTE YES on 3-332 and 3-333

(This information furnished by Kent H. Ziegler, Park Place Partners LLC.)

Argument in Opposition

10 REASONS TO VOTE NO TO ANNEXATION!

1. WOULD YOU RATHER SPEND YOUR MONEY ON THE INCREASED COST OF GAS & GROCERIES **OR** HIGHER TAXES TO SUBSIDIZE DEVELOPMENT?
2. WOULD YOU RATHER SPEND YOUR MONEY ON A FAMILY VACATION & CHRISTMAS PRESENTS **OR** HIGHER TAXES TO SUBSIDIZE DEVELOPMENT?
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Measure 3-332

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Are you willing to subsidize development which requires public financing and help developers to prosper handsomely? Think about the cost to you in future taxes. **Vote NO!**

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Measure 3-333

Ballot Title

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QUESTION: Shall 91 acres in the northeast part of the City be annexed into the Oregon City city limits?

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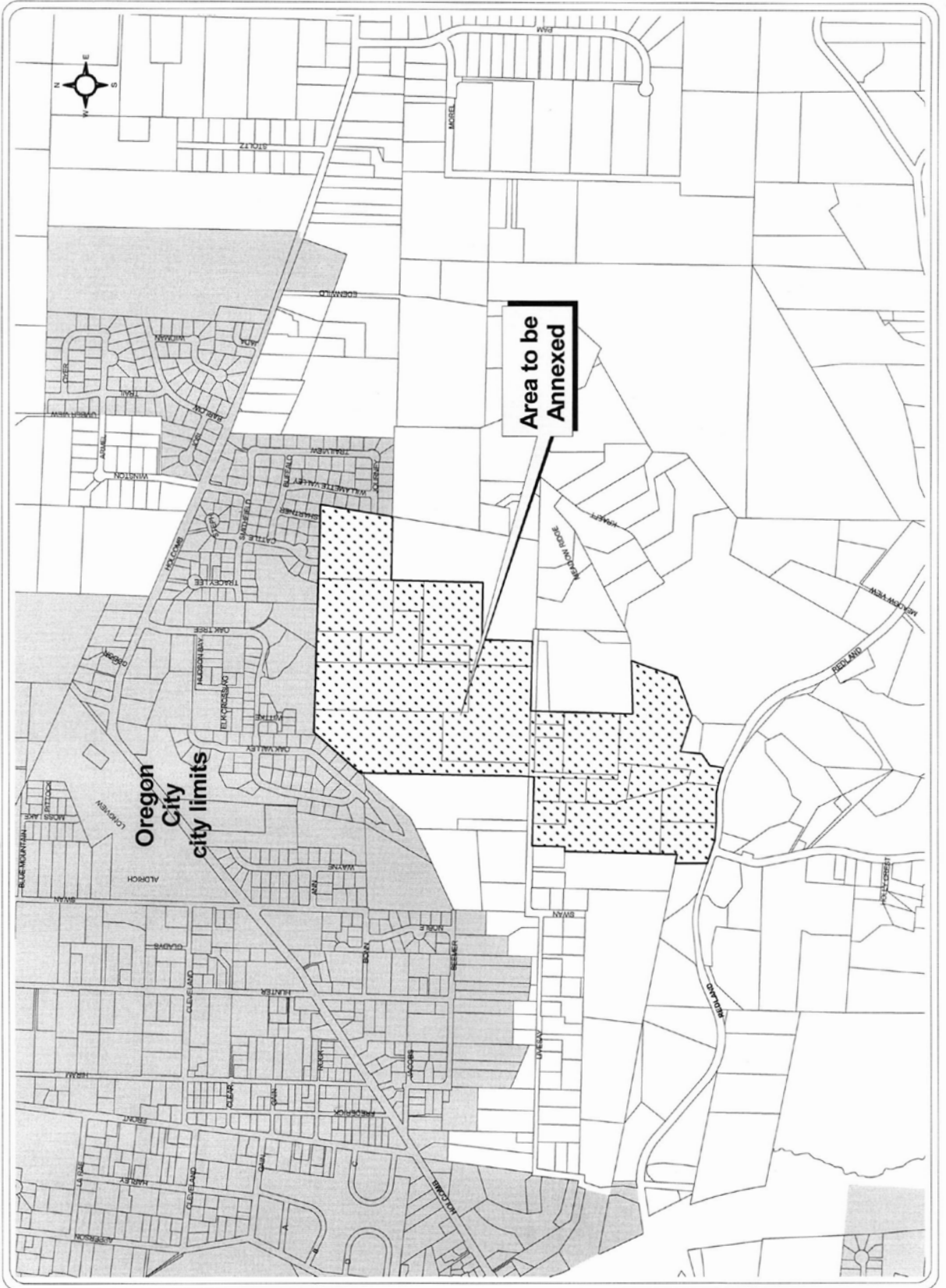
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Measure 3-333

Measure 3-333 City of Oregon City



Measure 26-94

Ballot Title

RENEW FIVE-YEAR LEVY FOR CHILDREN'S INVESTMENT FUND

QUESTION: Shall Portland continue supporting child abuse prevention, foster children, early childhood, after school programs, renewing five-year levy starting 2009?

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

SUMMARY: Measure would continue financing the 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, help foster children and prevent child abuse, neglect and family violence.

This Children's Investment Fund can only be used for:

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

Accountability measures include:

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

Levy is \$.4026 per \$1000 of assessed property value, and produces an estimated \$14 million per year for 5 years.

and works to eliminate the greatest risk factor for juvenile crime, drug and alcohol abuse and homeless youth.

The Portland Children's Investment Fund

Measure 26-94 will renew the Portland Children's Investment Fund through a five-year property tax levy. The rate will remain as same as voters approved in 2002. The money this levy raises can only be used for proven programs to serve children in the following areas:

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These four areas have been chosen because they provide the greatest payoff both in terms of improving children's lives and providing long-term savings to the community. Leading economic experts agree that early childhood education has the highest return of any public investment – as much as \$17 saved for every dollar spent. With the average cost to jail a juvenile offender at \$59,000 per year, the Levy's focus on helping children succeed is designed to be a prudent investment in our future.

Accountability Measures

Measure 26-94 contains several elements to ensure accountability, efficiency and effectiveness:

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

(This information furnished by Dan Saltzman, Commissioner.)

Explanatory Statement

Renewal of the Portland Children's Levy

Measure 26-94 will renew the Portland Children's Levy at the same tax rate that voters approved when they established the Portland Children's Investment Fund in 2002.

By renewing the Children's Levy, Portland will continue to support the Children's Investment Fund which funds proven programs to help kids succeed, and protect them from abuse and crime.

The Portland Children's Investment Fund supports programs for more than 15,000 children annually that might otherwise grow up without a healthy start and the positive influences that lead to success in school and beyond.

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

- **Ensure children are ready to learn and achieve greater academic success.** This also eases the burdens on our schools and teachers because children are better prepared and there are fewer disruptive children in the classroom.
- **Prevent children from becoming victims of crime.** The Levy supports programs that give kids safe, constructive things to do during the hours they are most at risk of getting into trouble or becoming victimized.
- **Protects children from child abuse and neglect.** The Levy prevents and protects children from terrible circumstances,

Measure 26-94

Argument in Favor

**A message from Larry Linne
2008 Child Abuse Investigator of the Year**

Measure 26-94 Will Protect our Children from Abuse

Child abuse is a tragic and pervasive problem in Portland. The Portland Police and the Child Abuse Hotline collectively receive an average of over 100 calls a day concerning abuse related issues. Sadly, many more than that go unreported.

As a former Child Abuse Detective and supervisor for the Portland Police, I saw firsthand the horrendous abuse many children in Portland have been forced to endure. And, too often the victims did not survive—they died at the hands of their abusers.

For those children who do survive, the long term impacts of that abuse is devastating. That is why I believe **we must do everything we can to prevent the tragic cycle of abuse from occurring before it happens**, and to get children in our community the resources they need to overcome the effects of abuse and molestation when it does occur.

In 2002 Portland supported the Children's Levy to provide services to children when they are abused, and fund programs to intervene to prevent abuse from occurring. The Children's Levy has successfully helped reduce the incidence of child abuse in Portland, and made a huge difference in the lives of children who have been victimized. We can't stop now.

Children who are abused and are not provided services all too often become abusers themselves. Abused kids have an increased chance of becoming alcohol and drug users, and many become homeless. Abuse not only costs the precious lives of children, it costs us, as taxpayers. Preventing abuse is far cheaper paying for the consequences of abuse.

That is why I am urging you to **Vote Yes on Measure 26-94**, and renew the Children's Levy. Our children deserve to be protected from the horrific effects of child abuse.

Larry Linne
Detective Sergeant, Child Abuse Team (retired)
2008 Child Abuse Investigator of the Year

(This information furnished by Larry Linne.)

Argument in Favor

**Renew the Portland Children's Levy
Vote YES on Measure 26-94**

In 2002, Portland voters made children a higher priority by establishing the Portland Children's Levy. Since then, it has funded 67 proven programs providing critically needed services to 16,000 children. A YES vote on Measure 26-94 will renew the Children's Levy at exactly the same rate that we are paying now.

Proven Programs That Make a Difference

The Children's Levy funds programs that are demonstrated to work in the following areas:

- Early childhood education.
- After school and mentoring.
- Child abuse prevention and intervention.

These programs have gotten results:

- Improved academic achievement
- Increased school attendance
- Decreased behavioral problems
- Reduced the amount of child abuse in the city

Measure 26-94 will also fund programs to help children in foster care succeed.

A Wise Investment

Leading economic experts agree that early childhood education has the highest return of any public investment- as much as \$17 is saved for every dollar spent. The average cost to jail a juvenile offender is \$59,000 per year. This kind of early intervention will save our community millions of dollars in the long run. Child abuse also takes a terrible toll on the lives of children and places a great burden on public resources. Stopping it pays dividends for all of us.

Citizen Oversight and Strict Accountability

With the Portland Children's Levy, we can have confidence that the money is being spent as promised. Administrative costs are capped at 5% -- in fact, over the last 5 years the administrative costs have been less than that. There is also a Citizen Advisory Committee that holds public meetings to monitor spending and evaluate program effectiveness.

**Renew the Portland Children's Levy:
A great example of Portland doing things right.
VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-94**

*((This information furnished by Dan Saltzman,
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Measure 3-316

Ballot Title

MEASURE APPROVING ANNEXATION OF 23 ACRES INTO CITY OF SANDY

QUESTION: Shall 23 acres south of Kelso Road north of Jewelberry Avenue be annexed into the Sandy City limits?

SUMMARY: Annexation is the legal process to bring property into the city limits. Kampa Lane LLC and 4-J Land Company as applicants and property owners have asked the city to bring three parcels of land and a portion of the Jewelberry Avenue right-of-way south of Kelso Road and north of Jewelberry Avenue into the city limits. The legal description of the properties is: T2S R4E Section 11AB Tax Lot 300 and T2S R4E Section 11AC Tax Lots 700 and 900.

The annexation area is located within Sandy's urban growth boundary and is contiguous to property already located in the city limits. Future development requires city review and must comply with land use laws.

Explanatory Statement

This measure would approve annexation of approximately 23 acres into the city limits of the City of Sandy. The property is known as T2S R4E Section 11AB Tax Lot 300, T2S R4E Section 11AC Tax Lots 700 and 900, and a portion of Jewelberry Avenue right-of-way. The annexation area is located south of Kelso Road and north of Jewelberry Avenue. The property is contiguous to the city limits in several locations. The requested parcels are currently zoned by Clackamas County as RRRF-5. If annexation of these parcels is approved by voters, Tax Lots 700 and 900 will be zoned SFR (Single Family Residential) and Tax Lot 300, R-1 (Low Density Residential) as required under the City's Comprehensive Land Use Plan. The SFR zoning district allows a density between 2 and 6 units per gross acre and the R-1 zoning district allows between 3 and 10 units per gross acre. Zoning on these parcels would allow construction of a maximum of 163 housing units.

Kampa Lane LLC and 4-J Land Company as applicants and property owners have applied to the City of Sandy for approval of this annexation request as allowed by Oregon law. The city, following its Charter, has put this matter before the voters for approval.

A single-family residence and associated outbuildings are constructed on the parcels. Access to the subject properties would be from Kelso Road and an extension of Jewelberry Avenue subject to approval by the City of Sandy. Following annexation, development of these properties will require submittal of a separate land use application process demonstrating compliance with applicable sections of the Sandy Development Code.

The properties are currently served by onsite septic systems and wells. Future development will require connection to city water and sewer service. All future development on this site will also be required to conform to applicable stormwater management policies and regulations.

The Sandy City Council conducted a public hearing on August 4, 2008 to review the request and approved this application for inclusion on the November 2008 ballot by adopting Resolution 2008-23 by a 6-0 vote.

(This information furnished by Karen Evatt, City Recorder.)

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

Measure 3-317

Ballot Title

MEASURE APPROVING ANNEXATION OF 7.2 ACRES INTO CITY OF SANDY

QUESTION: Shall 7.2 acres west of Bluff Road, bisected by Bell Street be annexed in the Sandy city limits?

SUMMARY: Annexation is the legal process to bring property into the city limits. The Oregon Trail School District as applicant and property owner has asked the city to bring one parcel of land west of Bluff Road and bisected by Bell Street into the city limits. The legal description of the property is: T2SR4E Section 11, Tax Lot 3900.

The annexation area is located within Sandy's urban growth boundary and is adjacent to the city limits on three sides. Future development requires city review and must comply with land use laws.

Explanatory Statement

This measure would approve annexation of 7.2 acres into the city limits of the City of Sandy. The property is known as T2S R4E Section 11 Tax Lot 3900. The annexation area is located west of Bluff Road and is bisected by Bell Street. The property is contiguous to the city limits on all sides. The requested parcel is currently zoned by Clackamas County as RRRF-5. If annexation of this parcel is approved by voters, it will be zoned SFR (Single Family Residential) as required under the City's Comprehensive Land Use Plan. The Oregon Trail School District has indicated this parcel is part of the site for a new high school.

The Oregon Trail School District as applicant and property owner has applied to the City of Sandy for approval of this annexation request as allowed by Oregon law. The city, following its Charter, has put this matter before the voters for approval.

The parcel is currently vacant. Access to the subject property would be from Bell Street subject to approval by the City of Sandy. Following annexation, development of this property will require submittal of a separate land use application process demonstrating compliance with applicable sections of the Sandy Development Code.

Future development will require connection to city water and sewer service. All future development on this site will also be required to conform to applicable stormwater management policies and regulations.

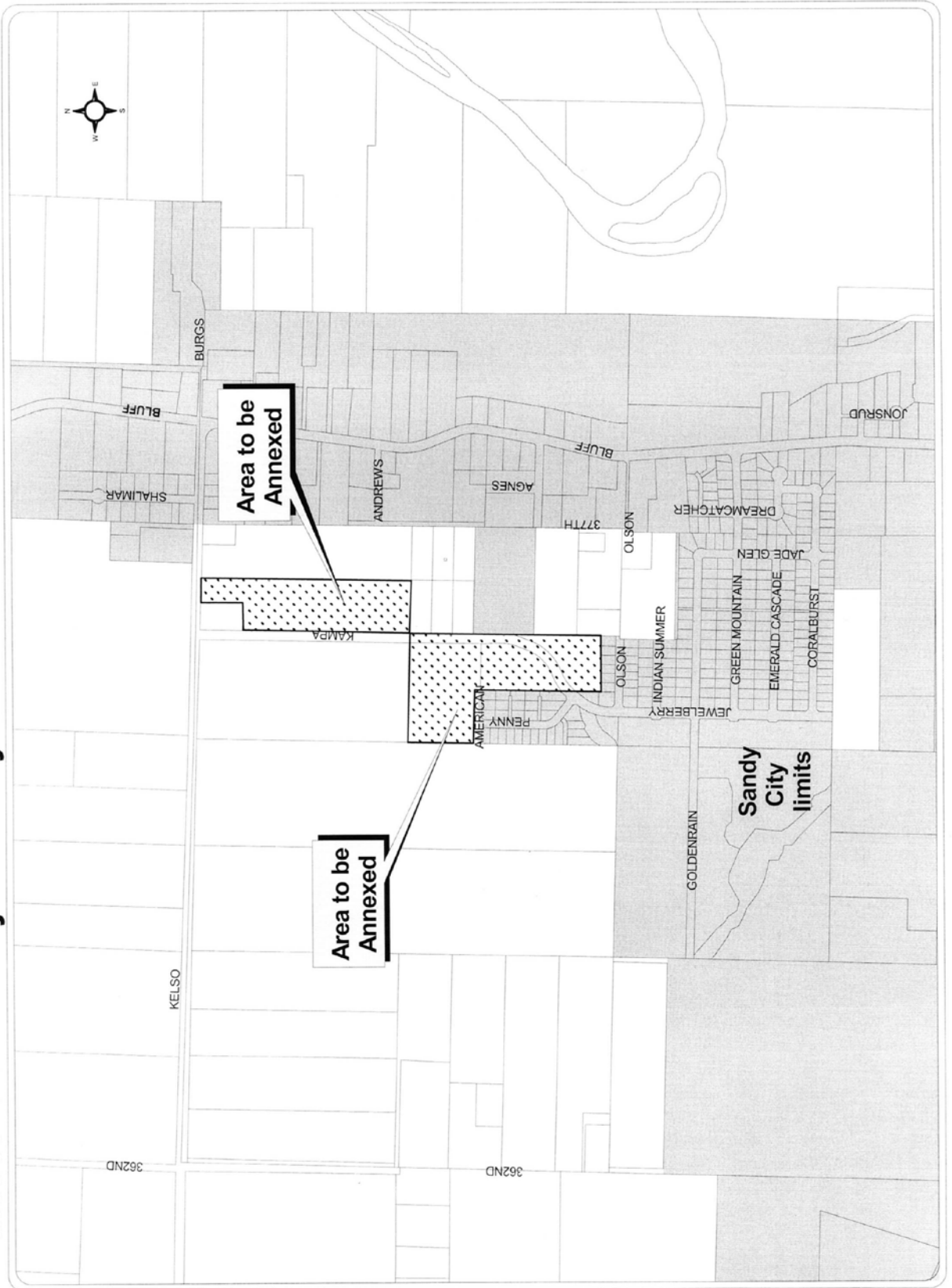
The Sandy City Council conducted a public hearing on August 4, 2008 to review the request and approved this application for inclusion on the November 4, 2008 ballot by adopting Resolution 2008-25 by a 6-0 vote.

(This information furnished by Karen Evatt, City Recorder.)

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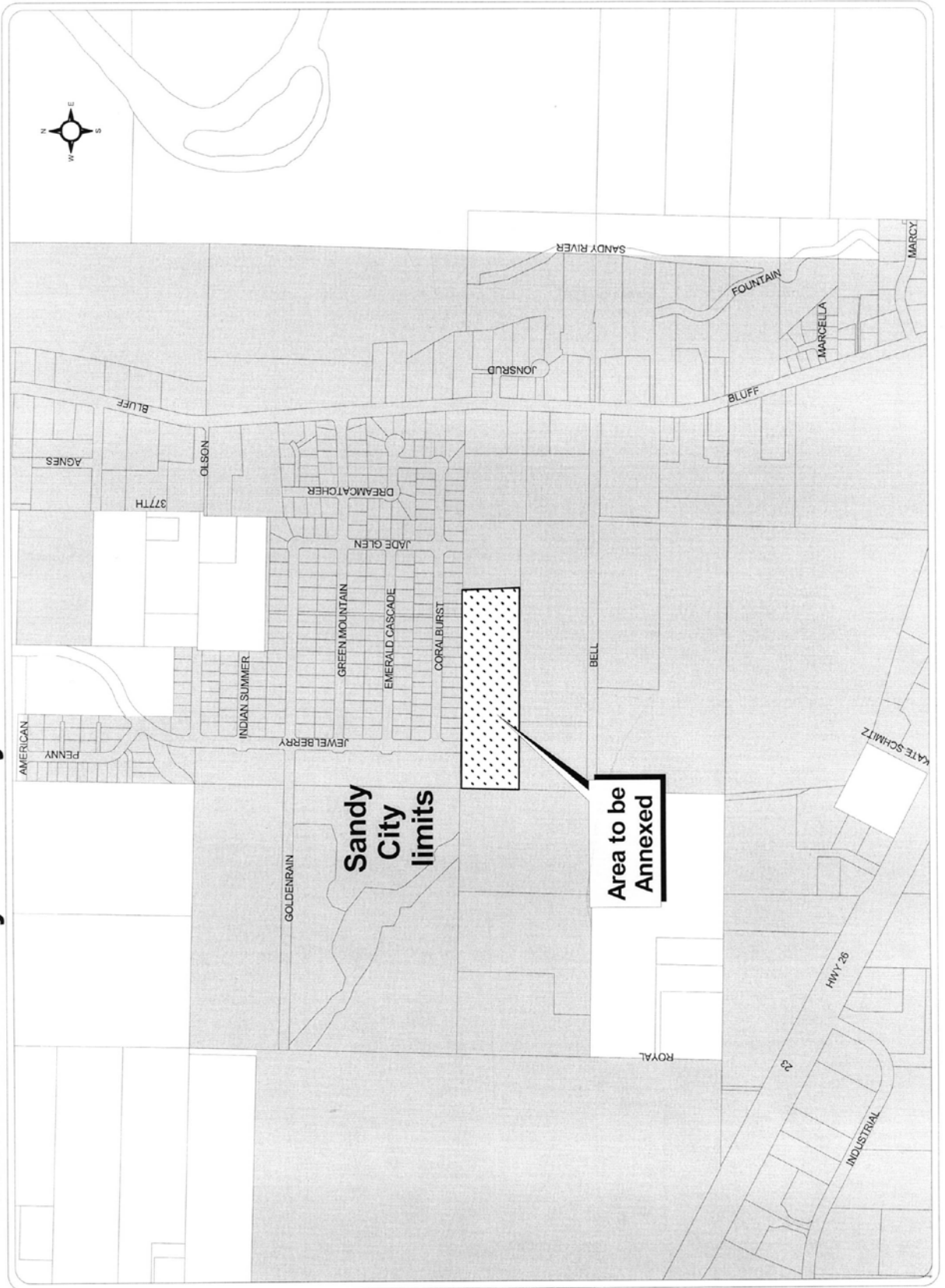
Measure 3-316

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Measure 3-318

Ballot Title

MEASURE APPROVING ANNEXATION OF 4.47 ACRES INTO CITY OF SANDY

QUESTION: Shall 4.47 acres north of Vista Loop Drive, west of Ortiz Street be annexed into the Sandy city?

SUMMARY: Annexation is the legal process to bring property into the city limits. Ed Dewart family trust as applicant and property owner has asked the city to bring one parcel of land on the north side of Vista Loop Drive, west of Ortiz Street into the city limits. The legal description of the property is: T2SR5E Section 18DC Tax Lot 2300.

The annexation area is located within Sandy's urban growth boundary and is adjacent to the city limits on three sides. Future development requires city review and must comply with land use laws.

Explanatory Statement

This measure would approve annexation of 4.47 acres into the city limits of the City of Sandy. The property is known as T2S R5E Section 18DC Tax Lot 2300. The annexation area is located on the north side of Vista Loop Drive, west of Ortiz Street. The property is contiguous to the city limits on three sides. The requested parcel is currently zoned by Clackamas County as RRRF-5. If annexation of this parcel is approved by voters, it will be zoned SFR (Single Family Residential) as required under the City's Comprehensive Land Use Plan. The SFR zoning district allows a density between 2 and 6 units per gross acre. Zoning on this parcel would allow construction of a maximum of 27 housing units.

The Ed DeWart Family Trust as applicant and property owner has applied to the City of Sandy for approval of this annexation request as allowed by Oregon law. The city, following its Charter, has put this matter before the voters for approval.

A single-family residence and associated outbuildings are constructed on the parcel. Access to the subject property would be from Vista Loop Drive subject to approval by the City of Sandy. Following annexation, development of this property will require submittal of a separate land use application process demonstrating compliance with applicable sections of the Sandy Development Code.

The property is currently served by an onsite septic system and well. Future development will require connection to city water and sewer service. All future development on this site will also be required to conform to applicable stormwater management policies and regulations.

The Sandy City Council conducted a public hearing on August 4, 2008 to review the request and approved this application for inclusion on the November 4, 2008 ballot by adopting Resolution 2008-24 by a 6-0 vote.

(This information furnished by Karen Evatt, City Recorder.)

Argument in Favor

Sandy is lacking in large residential lots especially with Mt. Hood Views. Most recent developments have been smaller lots. Scenic Meadows which was developed over 10 years ago is the last development that offered both larger lots and Mt. Hood Views. People who want to live in Sandy and desire just a little more room and Mt. Hood view have had no choice but to look in other locations. A yes vote on this annexation will provide a much needed place for our present and future citizens to enjoy the Sandy style of life.

(This information furnished by Alan Fleischman.)

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TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

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Measure 3-318

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Measure 34-152

Ballot Title

TUALATIN BONDS FOR COMMUNITY CENTER, TRAILS, PARKS AND SPORTS FIELDS

QUESTION: Shall City construct a community/recreation center, trails, park improvements and sports fields by issuing \$49,415,000 in 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: The measure would fund the construction of a community/recreation center, trails, improvements to parks and sports fields. The community center would have an indoor gym with a walking and jogging track, leisure pool, weight/cardio-vascular area, aerobics, and meeting space for children, teens, adults and seniors. Some existing parks and playgrounds would be upgraded. Pedestrian and bicycle trails would be expanded in natural areas and along the Tualatin River, some connecting to existing trails. Sports fields would be enhanced for community youth and adult use at several local schools and parks. In the first year, the approximately \$49.415 million bond measure is estimated to cost \$1.09 per \$1,000 assessed value, with a homeowner paying about \$18.27 per month on a house assessed at \$200,000, for the 20 year bond period.

Explanatory Statement

With the passage of this bond measure, voters would direct the City of Tualatin to move forward with a long-term, sustainable parks and recreation plan for the community that would provide opportunities and programs for citizens of all ages.

The proposed projects include:

Community Center

- A new center would provide indoor recreation activities and a community gathering space and include a gymnasium with basketball/volleyball courts, indoor walking/jogging track, leisure pool with 3 lap lanes, weight/cardio area, aerobics/dance area, meeting and classrooms for all ages, including children, teens, adults and seniors, senior lounge, preschool area, and arts/craft room.

Trails

- Extend the Tualatin River Greenway riverside pathway to connect Brown's Ferry Park to Tualatin Community Park by linking existing paths at 65th Avenue westward under I-5 along the river.
- Construct a gravel path and wildlife viewing platform along the shoreline of the Koller Wetland Pond, and install native plants to improve water quality and wildlife habitat.
- Construct a gravel path around the 108th Avenue Water Reservoir site for walking and social interaction.

Park Improvements

- Renovate the existing playground surfacing and install new playground equipment and sand wash off fountain at Atfalati Park.
- Install a hard surface and terraced seating at the amphitheater at Brown's Ferry Park to improve and extend the facility's life.
- Replace the aging playground at Lafky Park with new equipment to improve safety for children and provide accessibility to people of all abilities in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Sports fields

- Upgrade the Tualatin High School Softball/Soccer soil field

to all-weather artificial turf, extending the usable hours of the field.

- Upgrade new Tualatin Elementary School lawn area from soil base to sand base, drain system, irrigation, pathway for walking and jogging, and drinking fountain.
- Create a new sand-based soccer and football field within the existing track at Hazelbrook Middle School and new youth softball/baseball field south of the track.
- Construct a new sand-based soccer field in the northern portion of Jurgens Park.
- Upgrade the existing North Field at Tualatin Community Park from soil base to sand base and add drain system/irrigation.
- Install a Dog Park at the north end of Tualatin Community Park.

In the first year of the measure's passage, the general obligation bonds would result in a maximum rate of \$1.09 per \$1,000 of assessed value over the 20-year bond period. For a home with an assessed value of \$200,000, this would result in a cost of \$18.27 per month or \$219 per year.

Along with the proposed measure, the City would initiate a fee for the maintenance of the proposed community center and new parks facilities, which would be about \$9.14 per month and paid by all households, with businesses paying a monthly fee of 65 cents per employee up to 100 employees with commercial fitness centers exempt from the fee. The Community Center would also include a user fee for programs and services.

(This information furnished by Sherilyn Lombos, City Elections Official/ City Manager, City of Tualatin.)

Measure 34-152

Argument in Favor

Tualatin has grown from 1,000 people 30 years ago to over 26,000 people today. When the city asked us what we wanted for the next 30 years, over and over we said that we need more ways to recreate—we need more walking trails; we need more sports fields for our kids; we need to keep our award-winning parks in great condition; and we need a place to go to play indoor basketball, take a yoga class, and let our kids go swimming when it is cold and wet outside—we need a recreation center.

Tualatin has grown up. Grown ups take responsibility for looking ahead and making the decisions that are right for the future. Passing this measure is the grown up thing to do. Our kids deserve sports fields to play on. Our parents deserve a place to take an aqua aerobics class. We deserve trails to walk on to stay fit and healthy. Our future deserves this.

Thirty years from now we will look back and say, we wished we had not built a recreation center? Will we really kick ourselves for biting the bullet and adding sports fields for our many sports leagues, youth and adult, to play on? Do we really think it will ever be any less expensive? Is it reasonable to think that there will be an abundance of land for this sometime in the future? No one all accounts. Thirty years from now we will be proud of the fact that we voted yes on Measure 34-152.

The city conducted statistically valid surveys—three of them. All three showed that a solid majority of your neighbors and mine support this. Don't let Tualatin be left behind. Vote yes for the future.

Dave Cook

Chair of Yes on 34-152

“Partnerships Building A Better Community”

(This information furnished by Dave Cook, YES on 34-152.)

Argument in Favor

The following proudly support Measure 34-152:

“Partnerships Building a Better Community”

Lou Ogden, Mayor of Tualatin
Jay Harris, Tualatin City Council
Chris Barhyte, Tualatin City Council
Tualatin Youth Basketball Association
Tualatin Youth Baseball
Lindy Y. Hughes—Tualatin Citizen
Tualatin City Little League
Tualatin Fastpitch Softball Association
Tualatin Adult Co-Ed Softball
Tualatin Soccer Club

(This information furnished by Dave Cook, YES on 34-152.)

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Measure 26-96

Ballot Title

BONDS TO PROTECT ANIMAL HEALTH AND SAFETY; CONSERVE, RECYCLE WATER.

QUESTION: Shall Zoo protect animal health and safety; conserve, recycle water; issue \$125 million in general obligation bonds; require independent audits? 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: Measure will:

- Provide more humane care for animals; update four outdated and undersized enclosures with larger, more natural and safer spaces.
- Protect animal health and safety: modernize Zoo's substandard 45 year old animal clinic determined deficient by the American Zoo Association.
- Increase access to conservation education: provide more space for summer camps, classes and hands-on learning for kids, adults, and families.
- Improve water quality: replace the Zoo's 1950's sewer system, reducing pollution by separating sewage from storm water, harvesting runoff for reuse.
- Conserve, reuse water: install water recycling filtration systems: replace leaking, worn-out plumbing, irrigation systems, saving 11,000,000 gallons of water annually.

Improvements will meet sustainability standards.

Accountability requirements include:

- Internal audits
- Annual independent financial audit published in newspaper
- Citizens' oversight committee to monitor spending and recommend project modifications if needed

Bond cost estimate less than 9 cents per \$1,000 assessed value per year. The average home owner in the region pays \$1.40 a month. Bonds mature in 21 years or less.

Dedicated Space for Conservation Education

Replace two 12 year old modular trailers, a former storage space, a basement and leased off-site space with new presentation, classes and camp space for the over 100,000 children and adults attending annually.

Condors

Provide an on-site Condor exhibit.

Protect Animal Health & Safety

Replace the substandard 45-year old animal hospital and quarantine buildings with facilities meeting modern standards.

Save Water, Reduce Water Pollution, Improve Water Quality

Since most of the zoo's pipes, plumbing and irrigation systems also date back to the 1950s and '60s, many are outdated, leaking and well past their useful lives. The most expensive utility cost at the 55-acre zoo is water, and leaking pipes, run-off, inadequate filtration systems, and lack of water storage all contribute to wasting water and increasing costs. Replacing the sewer system and separating sewage from storm water will reduce pollution, improve water quality and save costs. Adding modern water filtration and recycling systems to the hippo and penguin pools will save over 11,000,000 gallons of water every year.

Cost of the Bonds

The \$125 million general obligation bond measure will cost taxpayers less than 9 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value per year. For the average home owner, the cost will be \$1.40 per month, \$16.80 per year. The bonds will be repaid in no more than 21 years.

Public Accountability Plan

A citizen oversight committee will be established to periodically review progress on project improvements, monitor spending, and consider and recommend project modifications to account for inflationary increases in construction costs. Internal audits and an independent financial audit performed annually and published in the local newspaper will maintain public accountability.

(This information furnished by Michael J. Jordan, Metro Chief Operating Officer.)

Explanatory Statement

The Oregon Zoo is committed to the conservation of endangered species and their habitats - both locally and around the globe - while at the same time providing adults and children with one-of-a kind recreational experiences and hands-on learning about wildlife and conservation.

It is the oldest zoo west of the Mississippi; during its 50-year history at the current location, key parts of the Zoo have become old, out-of-date and worn out.

The Zoo bond measure will update and replace old exhibits and facilities, increase access to conservation education, and replace utility systems to reduce water and energy use and lower operating costs.

More Humane Conditions for Elephants

Outdoor space will increase from 1.5 to 6 acres, adding watering holes, shade structures, large trees, and boulders, providing more outside exercise and offering a more natural environment.

Protecting the Health of Polar Bears

Provide cooler temperatures and more humane conditions by removing concrete and adding land and pool space.

More Humane Enclosures for Apes and Monkeys

A renovated exhibit will replace the current cage-like conditions with larger indoor and outdoor areas, adding running water and more natural conditions.

Measure 26-96

Argument in Favor

ZOO VOLUNTEERS, VETERINARIANS, & BIOLOGISTS ACT TO PROTECT ANIMAL HEALTH & SAFETY, PROVIDE MORE HUMANE CONDITIONS

When the 50-year-old Oregon Zoo started showing signs of wear-and-tear, concerned citizens came together to form a plan.

For the last two years the 21-member volunteer Oregon Zoo Foundation Board has worked with Zoo leadership, the Metro Council, Zoo veterinarians, animal biologists and scientists, and community leaders to develop a plan for the future of the Zoo.

To protect and maintain animal health and safety, maintain humane conditions, and improve conservation education, the Oregon Zoo Foundation Board is asking voters to approve the Zoo Measure 26-96.

The Zoo Measure 26-96 will:

- Protect animal health and safety with an updated veterinary and quarantine facility.
- Provide more humane conditions for elephants, polar bears, monkeys and chimpanzees.
- Provide more opportunities to learn about conservation.
- Upgrade the Zoo's 1959 water and energy systems to save energy and water.

We believe the Zoo Measure 26-96 is critical to maintaining and improving animal health and safety. A small investment now will improve animal care, conserve water and energy, and help maintain quality experiences for children and adults.

THE VOLUNTEER OREGON ZOO FOUNDATION MEMBERS URGE YOUR SUPPORT

Jon R. Kruse	Kregg Hanson
Carter MacNichol	Cam Henderson
Isaac Regenstreif	Mark M. Loomis
Brian Newman	Erik Nelson
Daniel Jarman	Keith Parker
Cindy McPike	Craig Wright, MD
Michael D. Baele	Penny Serrurier
Pamela Leavitt	
Timothy P. Chapman	

Ex officios: Metro Councilor Robert Liberty
Metro Councilor Carlotta Collette
Tony Vacchio, Oregon Zoo Director

(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign.)

Argument in Favor

ZOO VETERINARIANS URGE YOUR SUPPORT OF MEASURE 26-96 TO PROTECT ANIMAL HEALTH & SAFETY

Imagine walking into a medical clinic that is cramped and small with poor lighting and plumbing. The walls and doors are rusting and crumbling, and the air ventilation system is wheezing.

That's the way the Association at Zoos (AZA) found the Zoo's 46-year old veterinary hospital and quarantine facility.

The AZA noted the Zoo's facilities as substandard and deficient.

Overall, the 46-year-old animal clinic and quarantine spaces are too small, outdated and worn. They lack modern controls for minimizing disease transmission.

These facilities are especially hard on large animals like zebras and giraffes. Zookeepers struggle to move large animals in and out all the while trying to protect them from floors that can damage the animals' feet.

The Zoo Measure 26-96 will provide funding to meet AZA standards by updating the veterinary and quarantine buildings to protect Zoo animals health and safety.

Please vote **Yes** to Protect Animal Health & Safety at the Oregon Zoo.

Dr. Mitch Finnegan, Oregon
Zoo Veterinarian

Barbara Cain, MS, DVM

Margot I Monti, CVT, Oregon
Zoo Veterinary Technician

Dr. Lisa Harrenstien, Oregon Zoo Veterinarian

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Argument in Favor

A Letter From Zoo Volunteers

Dear Voter:

We love the Zoo. We love it so much that many of us have been Zoo volunteers for years. We do a million different things at the Zoo. Some of us help visitors, give tours, and teach kids. Others volunteer by preparing food for the animals, cleaning out exhibits and helping the zookeepers with the animals.

There are over 2,000 of us volunteering 168,000 hours annually. We are one of the largest volunteer forces in the country.

Each of us knows firsthand what a great Zoo we have.

But we also see firsthand the outdated exhibits and facilities that need attention.

Over the years, we've seen generations of families learn about animals and conservation through one-of-a-kind experiences at the zoo.

And, every day we watch a child, or an adult, discover an animal they've only seen in a book or on television. It is always a different experience than they expected.

Your support now will help us keep a great Zoo for animals, kids, families and future generations.

Please join us in supporting Measure 26-96.

Judy Post, Zoo Volunteer, 22 Years
 Jane Duncan, Zoo Volunteer, 10 Years
 Anne Darrow, Zoo Volunteer, 9 Years
 Sandy Sodorff, Zoo Volunteer, 12 Years
 Judith Harthun, Zoo Volunteer, 1.5 Years
 Ann B. Warren, Zoo Volunteer, 4 Years
 Nellie Goddard, Zoo Volunteer, 1 Year
 Carol T. Russo, Zoo Volunteer, 1 Yr.
 Harmony Stillwell, Zoo Volunteer, 3 Years
 Kathy Kenyon, Zoo Volunteer, 13 Years
 Phoebe Skinner, Zoo Volunteer, 6 Years
 Michael D. Peden, Zoo Volunteer, 1 Year
 Renee T Peden, Zoo Volunteer, 1 Year
 Roger Williams, Zoo Volunteer, 5 Years
 Pamela M. Philpot, Zoo Volunteer, 1 Year
 Nancy Parr, Zoo Volunteer, 16 Years
 Nancy L. Gunter, Zoo Volunteer, 14 Years
 Gail Holcomb, Zoo Volunteer, 1 Year
 Kim M. Voyle, Ph.D. , Zoo Volunteer, 5 Years
 Brian Averill, , Zoo Volunteer, 4 Years
 Eric Meese, Zoo Volunteer, 21 Years
 Sandy Armstrong, Zoo Volunteer, 11 Years

*(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse,
 Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign.)*

Argument in Favor

VETERINARIANS & ZOOKEEPERS URGE MORE HUMANE CONDITIONS FOR ELEPHANTS

The Oregon Zoo's largest stars have outgrown their home. Six 10,000 pound animals are squeezed into 1.5 acres. Built in 1959, the elephants' indoor and outdoor spaces are worn, cramped and out-of-date.

Through extraordinary care, observation, and public education our Zoo has led the nation in protecting Asian elephants. **We are committed to providing the best treatment possible for the animals in our care.**

That's why we're asking for your help.

As zookeepers, we are constantly learning more about the elephants' needs. We know now just how important it is for these large animals to explore and interact with each other and with nature. And we now know that the current facilities, both inside and outside, are simply inadequate.

The Zoo Measure 26-96 will change that. We will be able to provide more space and improve the elephants' habitat. The space, increased to 6 acres, will be less concrete and more natural with watering holes, shade structures, large trees and boulders, and more room to roam.

Please help provide the elephants with more humane conditions by voting YES on the Zoo Measure 26-96

**Bob Lee, Senior Elephant Keeper
 Oregon Zoo**

Ursula Buhert, DVM, PhD, Elephant Expert

**Dimas Dominguez, Elephant Keeper
 Oregon Zoo**

**Jeremy Kirby, Elephant Keeper
 Oregon Zoo**

**Jeb Barsh, Elephants
 Oregon Zoo**

**Mike Keele,
 Chair of AZA Elephant Species Survival Program**

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 Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign.)*

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Argument in Favor

**DR. MATTHEW MABERRY,
THE ZOO'S FIRST VETERINARIAN,
SUPPORTS ZOO MEASURE 26-96**

In 1962, before Packy the elephant as born, I spent three months sleeping on the hay in the elephant barn waiting for the delivery. Forty-six years ago, we were still learning about elephant care and handling. A lot has changed since then.

Today, the Oregon Zoo is a national leader in Asian elephant protection and conservation. The elephant spaces, which were state-of-the-art in 1960, we now know need to be larger for the animals' health, safety and wellbeing.

The Oregon Zoo's work and reputation bring in over 1.5 million visitors annually. But the present facilities have aged. The veterinary clinic and quarantine facilities are 45 years old and rated substandard by the Association of Zoos. They are outdated and risk the safety and health of the animals, staff and the zookeepers who care for them.

The Oregon Zoo has earned a national reputation for protecting threatened and endangered species. We have a responsibility to change and update as we learn more about the needs of the animals in our care. The Zoo Measure 26-96 provides more humane conditions and better healthcare for the animals by replacing outdated exhibits and facilities.

The Oregon Zoo is a great zoo. I'm proud of the Zoo and its tradition of excellent care for its animals. The Zoo measure 26-96 is the investment necessary to protect animal health and safety and keep it a Zoo we can be proud of.

Join me in voting yes on Zoo Measure 26-96.

Dr. Matthew Maberry
Oregon Zoo Veterinarian, 1958-1973

*(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse,
Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign.)*

Argument in Favor

The Elephant Reserve is Crucial!

The Oregon Humane Society believes that a humanely run zoo can be a unique source for conservation and wildlife education. However, the welfare of all zoo animals is paramount. The Oregon Zoo has an important role in our community, but many improvements are long overdue. The animals need more humane conditions and none more so than the Elephants. In all fairness we must provide substantially more room for seven elephants than the current 1.5 acres. The current elephant facilities are seriously outdated and simply unacceptable to a humane community. Measure 26-96 will provide funds to quadruple the elephants' zoo exhibit space and create a more naturalized and stimulating setting within and outside of the zoo proper. **The Oregon Humane Society believes that the planned off-site elephant respite facility should be MEASURE 26-96's top funding priority.** If we are to be responsible we must provide these animals with the very best accommodations.

Polar bears are also in dire need. Anyone who has witnessed the zoo polar bears' patterns of meaningless, repetitive movements knows that it's time to give them a more humane space in which to live. Measure 26-96 will provide larger and more humane accommodations promoting their return to more natural behavior.

Primates, too, need better living conditions. The current facility is plain, sterile and unnatural. Measure 26-96 will expand the primate home into an enriching environment as well.

These animals need our help. We must provide them with more spacious and healthy conditions, or move them to another facility that can. The current situation is unacceptable and we applaud the zoo for acknowledging change is needed. Portland is one of the most humane communities in the nation its time to make a choice on the behalf of the animals at the zoo – either fund these critical improvements or find a new home for the Elephants, Polar Bears and Primates.

Please, for the animals' sake, vote YES on 26-96.

(This information furnished by Sharon Harmon, Oregon Humane Society.)

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Argument in Favor

Measure 26-96 Protects Animal Health & Safety
Chris Pfefferkorn, General Curator, Oregon Zoo

Elephants:

They're too crowded. The elephant barn is bursting at the seams and the outdoor space is too small. The Zoo **Measure 26-96 will provide more indoor and outdoor space, more options for outside access, and a more natural and stimulating environment for the elephants.**

Polar Bears:

They're too hot. The current polar bear exhibit is a concrete bowl which reaches over 100 degrees in summer. **Measure 26-96 will give the polar bears more space; chilled water; a safer, more natural habitat; and better, cooler conditions.**

Hippos:

They need clean water. To protect hippos from harmful bacteria, zookeepers must drain, clean and disinfect the 36,000 gallon hippo pool on nearly a daily basis. **Measure 26-96 will install a modern water filtration and more natural conditions that will keep the hippos healthy.**

Monkeys and Apes:

They need an updated home. The zoo's primates live in one of the oldest, outdated facilities at the zoo. The exhibit is plain, sterile and cage-like. **Measure 26-96 will give the primates a larger, more enriching and more natural habitat.**

Go to www.OregonZoo2008.com for project details.

**REPLACE OLD, WORN, OUTDATED EXHIBITS
TO PROTECT ANIMAL HEALTH & SAFETY**

Please vote YES on Zoo Measure 26-96.

*(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse,
Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign.)*

Argument in Favor

PROTECT THE HEALTH OF POLAR BEARS

ROBERT BUCHANAN,
PRESIDENT OF POLAR BEARS INTERNATIONAL

AMY CUTTING,
ADVISORY COUNCIL MEMBER, POLAR BEARS
INTERNATIONAL

SENIOR KEEPER, NORTH AMERICA EXHIBITS OREGON
ZOO

DAVID SHEPHERDSON,
SCIENTIST AND POLAR BEAR EXPERT

As the world's largest land predators—up to 1400 pounds of pure blubber, fur, and muscle—polar bears need space, long views and cool conditions.

The current polar bear exhibit is at the Oregon Zoo is a **concrete bowl**. Designed years ago primarily to contain the bears, it is almost entirely concrete. **On the hottest summer days, the exhibit temperatures soar above 100 degrees.**

The outdated space is not only hot, the surfaces are too hard and the pools and living space are too small. And, the space, both land and pools, do not meet standards established for zoo polar bears.

Zookeepers have done a good job of providing enrichment for the bears, but stereotypy (a pattern of persistent fixed and repeated mindless movements, such as pacing) has been observed in the Zoo's polar bears.

The Zoo measure 26-96 will:

- Reduce exhibit temperatures
- Provide a larger and more natural space, and
- Provide a larger and cooler pool.

The proposed space, water quality and housing conditions will meet or exceed standards established for zoo polar bears.

With more space and more natural conditions, Measure 26-96 will provide better, more humane conditions for the Oregon Zoo's polar bears.

Please VOTE Yes on Measure 26-96

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Measure 26-96

Argument in Favor

After 47 years, it's the Monkeys' turn...

You know we have a great Zoo and that most of the exhibits are top notch. But not every exhibit is what it should be—a few are just old and outdated.

And one of the most outdated?

It's not hard to find. It is a cage, with wire mesh. Built in 1959, it is plain, sterile, and was designed primarily for keeping clean.

And, it is home to some of the most intelligent and complex animals at the Zoo.

It's where monkeys, chimpanzees, and other primates spend a lifetime.

Although the zookeepers work tirelessly to care for these complex creatures, there's no running water, no forest canopy, no interactions with other animals; all conditions we've learned make a difference for the animals.

The Zoo Measure 26-96 provides a more humane exhibit for apes and monkeys. The rebuilt exhibit would fix clogged plumbing, improve air circulation, and provide larger and more natural indoor and outdoor spaces for chimpanzees, mandrills and other monkeys and apes.

After 47 years, it's time to provide a more humane home for primates.

Vote YES on Zoo Measure 26-96.

**Dave Thomas, Senior Primate Keeper
Oregon Zoo**

**Asaba Mukobi
Oregon Zoo Primate Keeper**

**Tony Vecchio
Former Primate Keeper**

*(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse,
Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign.)*

Argument in Favor

WHAT DO PENGUINS & HIPPOS HAVE IN COMMON?

They use a lot of water at the Oregon Zoo.

Hippos love water. They rest in the water, play in the water, sleep and eat in the water. But, to protect the hippos from harmful bacteria in the water, the Zoo must drain, disinfect and refill the 36,000-gallon hippo pool and two holding pool nearly every day.

Each year, the hippo exhibit uses nearly 6 million gallons of water.

Installing a modern water filtration system at the hippo exhibit **will cut water usage by 80% and save 4.6 million gallons of water each year.**

By using more natural materials and installing a water filtration system we can protect the hippo's health, provide better conditions and save water.

Penguins are snappy dressers, but it takes work to look that good. They need water. Lots and lots of running water: 25,000 gallons every day, seven days a week. This running water is required to keep the exhibit pool clean, reduce surface scum and protect the penguins from harmful bacteria.

The penguinarium uses 9 million gallons of water a year, but it doesn't need too. A modern filtration system that filters and recycles water for the 25,000-gallon penguin pool **will reduce water usage by 80 percent, saving more than 7 million gallons of water a year.**

Voting YES on Measure 26-96 will save over 11 million gallons of water a year at the Oregon Zoo.

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Argument in Favor

THE OREGON LEAGUE OF CONSERVATION VOTERS &
SIERRA CLUB

Urge a YES vote to:

Reduce Water Pollution
Save Water
Save \$

The Need:

- The Zoo's water systems are a half-century old.
- Water is the Zoo's most expensive utility cost.
- Leaking pipes, run-off, inadequate filtration systems and lack of water storage all contribute to wasting water and increasing costs.
- The 1950s water system discharges storm water into the sanitary system, which not only wastes water and increases costs, but also contributes to reducing downstream water quality.

The Zoo Measure 26-96 will:

1. Install a **sustainable/efficient** water distribution system.
2. Install **water filtration systems** to save millions of gallons of water.
3. Replace leaking, worn-out plumbing and irrigation systems.
4. Upgrade the zoo's sewer systems, and **improve water quality** by separating sewage from storm water

The Zoo Measure 26-96 **will save over 11 million gallons** of water annually, provide better water conservation and improve water quality.

Please join us in voting YES on Zoo Measure 26-96.

(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign.)

Argument in Favor

The Zoo is a Leader in Sustainability
Measure 26-96 Specifies Sustainable
and Green Practices

Because the Zoo cares so much about animals and their habitats we set a high standard for ourselves to reuse, recycle and reduce our impact on the environment.

Today, the Zoo:

- Composts most of its animal manure for use by the Zoo, Hoyt Arboretum and Washington Park in gardens and landscapes. In one year diverted 90 tons of food waste from landfills;
- Reuses and recycles water for irrigation;
- Monitors and manages its energy consumption;
- Recycles construction waste, computer and copier cartridges, kitchen cooking oil, electronics, polystyrene, bubble wrap and yard debris;
- Encourages alternative commuting for employees.

All of the updates, modifications and improvements in the Zoo Measure 26-96 reflect the Zoo's commitment to:

- **Protecting the environment,**
- **Conserving water and energy, and**
- **Applying sustainability and green business practices.**

Specific sustainable and green business practices in Measure 26-96 include:

- Using recycled materials in walls, floors and windows.
- Installing on-site energy generation (a combination of solar panels, microturbines and absorption processes) to reduce energy consumption and the Zoo's carbon footprint.
- Modernizing its water distribution system, saving water, costs and improving water quality.

PLEASE VOTE YES ON THE ZOO MEASURE 26-96.

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THE ZOO MEASURE 26-96 PROJECT LIST

- Provide more humane conditions for **elephants**.
- Protect animal health and safety by modernizing the Zoo's sub-standard **46-year-old veterinary and quarantine facilities**.
 - Protect the health of **polar bears**.
- Provide more humane enclosures for **apes and monkeys**.
 - Increase **conservation education** opportunities.
 - **Improve water quality**, save water & energy.
 - Allow public viewing of the **threatened condors**.
 - **Save water** and improve conditions for hippos.
 - **Save water and costs** at the penguinarium.

All for \$1.40 a month for the average homeowner.

For more information about each project visit www.OregonZoo2008.com

(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign.)

Argument in Favor

KEEP THE OREGON ZOO A COMMUNITY TREASURE

For over 50 years at the Oregon Zoo, generations of families have learned about animals and conservation through hands-on learning and recreational experiences like Packy's birthday, Zoo keys and the Zoo train. Our Zoo provides thousands of kids and families with conservation education opportunities and leads the nation in protecting threatened and endangered species like Humboldt penguins and Asian elephants.

After 50 years some key exhibits and facilities are old, worn, and outdated. A small investment now will protect animal health and safety, provide more humane conditions and ensure that the Zoo can continue to provide these unique learning opportunities.

Please join us in supporting the Zoo Measure 26-96.

*For the full list of over 350 supporters of Zoo Measure 26-96 go to www.OregonZoo2008.com

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Sandy Armstrong
Rex Ettlin, Environmental Education Association of Oregon
Joey M. Harp
Travel Portland
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Lori Ford
Kelly Vanderzanden
Rick Horton
Randy Leonard, Portland City Commissioner
Jim Desmond
Krista Swan
Kathryn Harrington, Metro Councilor
Keith Parker
Denny Doyle, Beaverton City Councilor
Kyle Chisek
Lexie Harris
Ann Littlewood, former zookeeper & author
LIUNA LOCAL 483
Jennifer Larkin, Teacher
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Ric Barton
Dick Schouten, Washington County Commissioner
Portland Japanese Garden
Metro Councilor Carlotta Collette
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Measure 26-96

Argument in Favor

\$1.40 a month is not a lot to pay to improve the health and living conditions of animals at the Zoo

There are many worthy measures on the ballot, but the Zoo Measure 26-96 will have an enormous effect at a minimal cost. The average homeowner will pay about \$1.40 a month, or \$16.80 a year.

Here's what a \$1.40 a month buys:

- More humane care for elephants, primates, polar bears and hippos by updating four outdated and undersized enclosures with larger, more natural and safer spaces.
- Better animal health and safety by modernizing the Zoo's sub-standard 46-year-old veterinary and quarantine facilities.
- More opportunities for conservation education by providing more space for summer camps, classes and hands-on learning.
- Improved water quality by updating the 1950s-era sewer system.

Required Independent Oversight:

An independent citizen oversight committee will monitor spending. The projects will be subject to internal audits as well as an annual independent financial audit, which will be published in the local newspaper.

This is an investment worth making. Vote YES on Zoo Measure 26-96.

- Nancy Parr, Zoo Volunteer, 16 Years
- Anne Darrow, Zoo Volunteer, 9 Years
- Sandy Sodorff, Zoo Volunteer, 12 Years
- Nancy L. Gunter, Zoo Volunteer, 14 Yrs.
- Sandy Armstrong, Zoo Volunteer, 11 Years
- Jane Duncan, Zoo Volunteer, 10 Years
- Kathy Kenyon, Zoo Volunteer, 13 Years
- Eric Meese, Zoo Volunteer, 21 Years
- Judy Post, Zoo Volunteer, 22 Years

(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign.)

Argument in Favor

Tough Accountability Provisions Guaranteed

In these economic times, it's important for taxpayers and citizens to know their money is spent wisely and as promised.

The Zoo Measure 26-96 requires:

- A citizens' oversight committee will review progress on the project improvements and monitor spending.
- The oversight committee will consider and recommend project modifications if inflationary increases in construction costs exceed current budget estimates.
- An independent accounting firm will perform an annual financial audit of bond spending.
- The results of the annual audit will be published in local newspapers.

Measure 26-96 ensures our tax dollars will be spent as promised: to protect animal health and safety, provide more humane conditions and conserve water.

It deserves your support.

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| Jon R. Kruse | Kregg Hanson |
| Carter MacNichol | Cam Henderson |
| Isaac Regenstreif | Mark M. Loomis |
| Brian Newman | Erik Nelson |
| Daniel Jarman | Keith Parker |
| Cindy McPike | Craig Wright, MD |
| Michael D. Baele | Penny Serrurier |
| Pamela Leavitt | |
| Timothy P. Chapman | |

Citizen Volunteers of the Oregon Zoo Foundation Board

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Measure 26-96

Argument in Favor

Governor Kitzhaber Supports the Zoo Measure 26-96

I was honored to serve Oregon as governor for two terms. But the best job I've ever had is being a dad. With all its natural treasures, Oregon is a wonderful place to raise a child. But another important Oregon treasure is the Oregon Zoo, one of the state's great places for families, adults and kids.

For years Logan and I have been regular visitors to the Zoo...we started out on the Zoo train, visiting Packy, collecting Zoo keys and petting animals in the Zoo farm.

Now we're part of the thousands of kids and families who are learning about wildlife and conservation through hands-on experiences at the Insect Zoo, the Butterfly Lab, Birds of Prey presentations and zoo camps.

As important as the Zoo is to Logan and me, it also is important to Oregon. The Zoo is a leader in protecting Oregon's threatened and endangered species and habitats including native butterflies, turtles, rabbits and birds like the Condor or Thunderbird, last seen in Oregon over 100 years ago.

Our Zoo is a great Zoo, but key exhibits and facilities are worn and out of date. With a small investment now we can ensure a great Zoo for animals and future generations of Oregonians.

Let's take care of it for our children's sake.

Please join me in voting Yes on the Zoo Measure 26-96.

Governor John Kitzhaber

(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign.)

Argument in Opposition

Metro Bond 2696 deserves a NO vote.

The zoo claims this \$125 million bond measure will provide "more humane care" for elephants and other animals. But no amount of money can buy humane care as long as the zoo:

- **Uses physical punishment and force on elephants.** This has led to abuse, including the vicious beating of Rose-Tu in 2000. The zoo was fined \$10,000, but zoo records indicate other elephants have suffered from abuse in years since.
- **Denies adequate space to elephants,** earth's largest land mammal, which naturally walks tens of miles daily. The proposed addition of a few acres to the elephant exhibit is too little to make a meaningful difference for these massive animals.
- **Disrespects elephants' strong family bonds.** The zoo has separated elephant babies from their mothers and shipped them to other zoos and circuses. The zoo stated that the newest calf will also likely be sent away.

A NO Vote on Measure 2696 helps the elephants. A NO Vote holds the zoo accountable for its treatment of all animals. A NO Vote forces the zoo to commit to humane practices.

Zoo Director Tony Vecchio stated, "We don't have humpback whales in captivity, because we can't replicate the wild conditions. . . . Elephants aren't living the same life as they would in the wild. No zoo animal is. The decision is, can we provide enough to make their lives comfortable, worthwhile, enriched?" (*Willamette Week 9/28/02*)

The answer is no. As long as Oregon Zoo continues inhumane practices, Portland's elephants won't get the quality of life they deserve.

Your NO vote tells the zoo you want a plan that reflects **Portland's progressive values and guarantees humane care and conditions** for all animals. Until the zoo presents a forward-looking plan that guarantees humane care, **Vote NO on Measure 2696.**

For a list of zoo professionals, elephant scientists and others who are united in opposition to this bond measure, see www.help elephants.com.

(This information furnished by Elliot M. Katz, DVM, President of In Defense of Animals, Matt Rossell, Director, In Defense of Animals Portland Office.)

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Canby School District

Measure 3-320

Ballot Title

ELIMINATE CANBY SCHOOL DISTRICT ATTENDANCE AREA LOCAL SCHOOL COMMITTEES

QUESTION: Shall Canby School District eliminate elected attendance area Local School Committees and associated election costs?

SUMMARY: In 1994 the Canby School District adopted Local School Committees to help monitor and support individual school facility needs. Since that time, the Canby School District has developed resources to monitor facility use and maintenance on a district-wide basis. Recent history indicates a declining constituent interest in serving on Local School Committees. Passing this measure will eliminate Local School Committees in the district as well as the costs and staff time associated with conducting elections every two years. The district will continue to seek community and parent support and input for district-wide facility interests.

Explanatory Statement

1. The Canby School District appreciates the volunteer time and energy that constituents have contributed to work with the school administration and staff on facility issues. Constituents have been officially elected to Local School Committees and have operated according to policy. Notwithstanding, the needs of our district have shifted and therefore so have our resources. At this time, we have more facility oversight staff to support our buildings and a centralized approach to ensure safety and monitor facility use for all of our nine schools.

2. Local School Committees play a lesser role in school decisions and participation has become sparse. It is increasingly difficult to find people interested in running for election to Local School Committee positions. In the 2007 election there were only four filings for the 27 available positions.

3. State statute requires a vote of the people to eliminate Local School Committees.

4. The district will continue to seek community and parent support and input for district-wide facility interests.

(This information furnished by Jeff Rose, Superintendent.)

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

VOTING

[SOME FREQUENTLY-ASKED QUESTIONS]

WHAT IF I DID NOT RECEIVE A BALLOT?

If you did not receive a ballot within a week of the mailing date, call the Elections Division at 503.655.8510 / TTY / TDD 503.655.1685. Your registration will be checked and if it is found to be current, a replacement ballot will be mailed to you.

WHAT IF I NEED ASSISTANCE IN VOTING?

Call the Elections Division for further instructions at 503.655.8510 / TTY / TDD 503.655.1685.

WHAT IF I MAKE A MISTAKE ON MY BALLOT?

Call the Elections Division for further instructions at 503.655.8510 / TTY/TDD 503.655.1685.

IF I FORGET TO PLACE MY OFFICIAL BALLOT INTO THE SECRECY ENVELOPE, WILL MY VOTE STILL BE COUNTED?

Yes, your ballot will be counted.

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

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

DOES MY BALLOT HAVE TO BE RETURNED BY MAIL?

You may return your ballot by mail or drop it off at any designated drop site in the state. The hours of operation for official ballot drop sites are listed on Page 3-152 of this pamphlet.

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

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

WHEN MUST MY BALLOT BE RETURNED?

Your voted ballot must be received in any county election office or drop site by 8:00 pm on election night, Tuesday, November 4. Remember: **The postmark does not count.**

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

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

Centennial School District

Measure 26-97

Ballot Title

CENTENNIAL SCHOOL BOND TO RENOVATE, UPGRADE, REPLACE AND CONSTRUCT SCHOOLS

QUESTION: Shall District renovate existing schools, increase safety, construct new schools; issue general obligation bonds of \$83.8 million with citizen oversight?

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 provide funds to:

- Renovate existing schools by:
 - Replacing leaky windows and roofs, rusty pipes, and update lighting, heating, ventilation systems, and flooring in oldest classrooms;
 - Upgrading restrooms, drainage, technology access for students;
- Make safety upgrades at existing schools by updating fire alarms, electrical wiring, faulty plumbing; replacing asphalt, removing asbestos;
- Construct, equip and furnish new middle school and elementary school to address classroom crowding and growth;
- Replace alternative learning center building due to deteriorating condition and crowding;
- Pay off debt on land purchase for schools; pay for site improvements, required infrastructure and bond issuance costs;
- Establish citizen oversight committee to ensure funds are used as intended.

Bonds would mature in 26 years or less from the date of issuance. Estimated yearly cost would be approximately \$1.35 per \$1,000 assessed property value.

Explanatory Statement

Centennial Public Schools serve 6,730 students in 10 schools.

Right now, Centennial Schools face a number of problems related to both aging school buildings and increasing student enrollment. For example:

- Centennial Middle School has 1,000 students and no more room for kids.
- Existing elementary schools have few, if any, vacant classrooms to accommodate another 600 students expected as a result of growth and development throughout the community.
- Several schools have out-of-date or inefficient heating & ventilation, windows, lighting, cabinetry, flooring, and rusty pipes.

The Centennial School bond will enable these problems to be addressed.

Voter approval will permit Centennial Schools to:

Reduce crowding and expand educational opportunities for students by

- Building a new middle school and elementary school at Southeast Foster and Southeast 172nd.
 - The elementary and middle school would be built simultaneously on the same site to reduce construction costs. The plan calls for the buildings to share a kitchen and boiler room as a way to reduce long-term operating costs and improve efficiency.

- Paying off debt for the land previously purchased for the two schools.
- Replacing the existing Centennial Learning Center (grades 7-12) with a new building on the existing site.
 - The current building is a former church, originally built in 1959. Classrooms are smaller than traditional classrooms and lack essential instructional space, such as science labs.
 - Rebuilding of the Learning Center would increase the number of students who could be served locally, and reduce the number of students who might otherwise drop out or attend more costly programs out of the district.

Repair, renovate and increase safety at aging school buildings to

- Update oldest, never-remodeled classrooms in existing elementary schools, including Lynch View, Lynch Wood, Harold Oliver Primary, Pleasant Valley
 - Replace damaged and old flooring, cabinetry and sinks
 - Replace windows and improve lighting to increase energy efficiency
 - Replace or remove portable classrooms at Lynch Meadows
- Update parts of Centennial Middle School and Centennial High School's vocational wing that have never been remodeled.
- Replace rusty or leaking pipes and plumbing fixtures
- Replace roofing, inadequate heating and ventilation
- Repair safety and health hazards. Projects would include removing playground hazards and asbestos, improving safety of walkways and steps that are in disrepair, and providing handicap access.
- Improve wiring for better access to technology

The principal amount of the bond issue will not exceed \$83.8 million. The term of the bond will not exceed 26 years from the date of issue. Cost will be \$1.35 per \$1,000 assessed value, or about \$18 a month for a typical Centennial home.

A construction excise fee on developers and state money targeting energy efficiency projects will be used to help offset costs.

An independent citizens oversight committee will be established to ensure funds are spent exactly as intended.

(This information furnished by Richard G. Larson, Director Business & Operations.)

Centennial School District

Measure 26-97

Argument in Favor

PLEASE SUPPORT OUR LOCAL SCHOOLS

Centennial Public Schools serve 6,730 students in 10 schools.

Right now, Centennial's school buildings face both aging and overcrowded classrooms.

Several schools suffer from out-of-date or inefficient heating & ventilation, windows, lighting, flooring, and rusty pipes.

Overcrowding in some schools means strained classrooms, hallways, cafeterias, and teachers.

But we can help-by voting Yes for the Centennial School Bond, which will allow:

Renovation of aging school buildings to:

- Repair safety and health hazards-removing playground hazards and asbestos, improving safety of walkways and steps in disrepair and providing handicap access.
- Update classrooms in existing elementary schools,
 - Replace damaged an old flooring, windows, and lighting to increase energy efficiency
 - Update parts of Centennial Middle School and Centennial High School's vocational wing that have never been remodeled.
- Replace rusty or leaking pipes and fixtures.
- Replace roofing, inadequate heating and ventilation.
- Improve wiring to give kids and teachers better access to technology.

Reduce crowding and expand educational opportunities for students by:

- Building a new middle school and elementary school at Southeast Foster and 172nd.
 - These schools would share a site, a kitchen and heating plant to reduce construction costs and improve operational efficiency.
- Replacing Centennial Learning Center (grades 7-12) with a new building on the existing site.
 - Rebuilding would increase the number of students served locally, and reduce the number of students who might otherwise drop out.

Bond payments will be structured so that new residents moving into the community will pay their fair share.

A construction excise fee on developers and state money targeting energy efficiency projects will be used to help offset costs.

An independent citizens oversight committee will be established to ensure funds are spent exactly as intended.

We all count on our schools; now they're counting on us.

Please vote YES for Centennial Schools!

Citizens for Centennial Schools

(This information furnished by Kelly Morency, Citizens for Centennial.)

Argument in Favor

OVERCROWDED AND DETERIORATING SCHOOLS JEOPARDIZE EDUCATION

Centennial School Teachers Urge Community Support for Safer, Uncrowded School Buildings.

We are Centennial public school teachers, all of whom are proud to have inspired excellence in our students. Our schools are well-managed, dynamic and vital to area children.

The result is one of Oregon's best school districts-one that is accountable with our tax dollars and has strong community support.

However, our overcrowded schools jeopardize teachers' ability to offer a topnotch education to our children:

- **Crowding make safety a concern** because supervising congested playgrounds, cafeterias and hallways is more difficult;
- **Crowding means kids don't always get the attention they need;**
- **Crowded schools have makeshift classrooms** in small windowless rooms or teacher workspaces; **environments not conducive to learning.**

We love our jobs, but we need reasonable class sizes and facilities so we can be effective in inspiring our students to be the **best** they can be.

The Centennial School Bond will give our students room to learn by:

- Building two new schools (on the same site to save money) and replacing another school that is more expensive to fix than to replace. This will **create more effective learning environments, and help prevent dropouts.**

It will protect the community investment in older buildings by:

- **Repairing leaky roofs and windows, updating lighting, and renovating old heating and ventilation systems** that impact our students' ability to concentrate and learn.

That's why this bond has the **strong** support of local teachers and school staff.

Please vote YES to Give Kids A Safe Place and Enough Room, to Learn.

BJ Basinski, high school social studies teacher

Laura Scully, middle school math teacher

Traci Hildner, alternative school teacher

Amy Foster, elementary teacher

Paula Nelson, elementary teacher, past union president

(This information furnished by Benjamin Basinski, Citizens for Centennial.)

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Centennial School District

Measure 26-97

Argument in Favor

Why should people with grown-up kids support our local schools?

We are residents of east Portland and Gresham whose kids are gone from home. As retirees and empty nesters, we're suspicious of new taxes, since everything we save means we have more to live on, particularly those of us already retired.

Yet, we'll be voting YES for Centennial Schools' Bond. Why?

- Our local public school is an important community institution. People use the building and grounds during and after school for recreation, and community gatherings. It's an affordable, convenient place for these activities. That should continue. – but only if buildings are safe. **This measure will make the urgent safety repairs our older buildings need – to electrical systems, heating and ventilation, lights, damaged asphalt and leaky roofs.**
- **Schools help retain my property value, and yours.** As long as we have good schools, we continue to attract new residents—including young families with children. That means something to my bottom line, and to yours, too. But many of our schools are overcrowded, or will be soon. We need more space, or families may leave or choose not to move here. The bond builds two new schools -- on the same site to be economical. It also replaces one that's too costly to repair.

Our schools are a sound investment for our neighborhoods, our kids, and for empty-nesters. Because no bond funds can be used for administration, and citizen oversight is required of how these dollars are spent – we get accountability for these tax dollars.

We owe it to today's children to ensure they get the education they need to compete in tomorrow's workplace, just as our parents and grandparents and many community residents did for us.

We're VOTING YES for our Centennial Schools and so should you.

Stan Cioeta, retired
Michael Middal, retired
Donald Giard, retired
Daniel Holcombe, retired
Sue Walters, private school administrator
Amy Peterson, loss prevention

(This information furnished by Stan Cioeta, Citizens for Centennial.)

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If you have completed your ballot ON or AFTER Thursday, October 30, please make use of one of the official ballot drop sites listed on Page 3-152, or bring it to the Elections Division:

1710 Red Soils Ct., Ste. 100
Oregon City

Mailing your ballot between October 30 and November 4 may cause it to arrive AFTER the 8:00 p.m. deadline.

Remember, the postmark does NOT count!

Your voted ballot must be in an official ballot drop box or in our office before the 8:00 p.m. deadline.



Measure 3-305

Ballot Title

FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION OPERATING LEVY RENEWAL

QUESTION: Shall the District renew its \$1.39 levy per \$1,000 of assessed value to support operations for five years beginning 2010-11? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: In November 2004, voters approved a renewal and increase of the local option levy at a maximum rate of \$1.39 per \$1,000 of assessed value, which expires in June 2010. This measure would renew the levy at the same maximum rate of \$1.39.

The Lake Oswego School District would use levy proceeds to continue supporting educational programs and services provided by the expiring levy. The levy would provide approximately 12% of the District's annual operating resources.

A rate of \$1.39 per \$1,000 of assessed value is estimated to raise \$7,200,000 in 2010-11, \$7,400,000 in 2011-12, \$7,600,000 in 2012-13, \$7,800,000 in 2013-14, and \$8,000,000 in 2014-15, for a total of \$38,000,000 over five years.

The amount of revenue the District could receive under this measure, together with State funding, is capped by law. If changes in property values or other factors create the potential for more revenue than allowed, the District must reduce its rate to stay within cap limits. Under current limits, rate reductions are expected in years two through five of the levy period.

Explanatory Statement

This levy would renew at the same rate the five-year local option operating levy approved by voters in November 2004. This renewal levy would begin in July 2010, at the current rate that would continue to cost property owners \$1.39 or less per \$1,000 of assessed value per year. The local option levy would provide the Lake Oswego School District with approximately 12% of its annual budget for instruction, programs, and operating expenses.

How Much

The owner of a home assessed at \$300,000 would continue to pay approximately \$35 per month or \$417 per year for the local option levy.

Beginning in July 2010, property would be taxed at the same rate as the current local option levy of \$1.39 per \$1,000 of assessed value, and Lake Oswego School District taxpayers would see an overall reduction in their tax rates for schools. This is because in June 2010, the district will be retiring debt of approximately \$0.25 per thousand of assessed value from its 1990 facilities bond. Legislation also limits the amount of revenue the Lake Oswego School District could receive from the local option. If changes in property values or other factors create the potential for more revenue than allowed, the District must reduce its local option tax rate in order to keep revenue within defined limits. Under current limits, rate reductions are expected in years two through five of the local option period.

Why

State law gives individual communities the ability to supplement state funding for their local schools. The current local option levy (expiring June 2010) provides approximately 12% of the district's budget for instructional programs and operations. If the local option levy were not renewed, reductions in district programs and operations of approximately \$7 million, or approximately 12% of total expenditures, would be made beginning in 2010-11.

What

When the first local option levy was approved in 2000, it allowed the district to add back some of the resources previously downsized and to upgrade both instruction and programs, including lowering class sizes, adding back the seventh period at the middle level, supporting extensive college prep curricula and electives; and supporting fine arts, music, athletics, and after-school activities. The current local option levy, approved by voters in November 2004, maintains these upgrades, and combined with state school support and LOSD Foundation revenues, has allowed the district to add additional teaching positions, make further reductions in class sizes, and increase program offerings.

Renewal of the local option levy (Measure 3-305) would provide resources to sustain the level of programs and services provided by the current local option levy, assuming that state school support levels did not decrease.

If state school support revenues declined, renewal of the local option levy would allow the district to minimize reductions.

(This information furnished by Deborah Lopardo, School Board Chairperson.)

Measure 3-305

Argument in Favor

While effective education is measured by meeting the needs of each child, the purpose of public education reaches far beyond the student. Even for households that do not presently have children in public school, no one public service does more to assure the future of a community, or society than public education.

There are many reasons to support the Local Option (which the District has received for ten years now, and makes up 12% of per student funding). Most obvious are those relating directly to the quality of a student's learning experience: teacher quality, class size, and breadth of curriculum. While these connections are clear and material, they focus exclusively on the student.

Public education exists to benefit the entire community and our society, regardless of whether the taxpayer has school-aged children. The more successful a society is in providing public education, the better the future will be for all citizens. This is evident in America's past, and the key to its future. Better-educated young people lead to a future with more productive citizens, fewer prisons, fewer welfare recipients, and a generally healthier, wealthier community, requiring fewer government services and lower taxes.

In Lake Oswego, this relationship is true, only more so. Our community has a high expectation for, and is committed to providing a high quality of life. A commitment supported by many quality public services. The School District is a leader in this commitment and in meeting these high expectations. It strives for and succeeds in providing an "Excellent" college preparatory education, laying the foundation for tomorrow's community and business leaders.

It's in your best interest to RENEW THE LOCAL OPTION.

William R. Swindells
Lake Oswego

(This information furnished by William R. Swindells.)

Argument in Favor

EXCEPTIONAL SCHOOLS ARE VITAL FOR A STRONG CITY
Both candidates for Lake Oswego Mayor agree.

It is an easy endorsement to make, and I do it gladly. A strong, well supported school system adds to the quality of life in our community.

Jack Hoffman

"The quality education for which Lake Oswego is known costs more than State funding provides. Unless state funding levels decrease, the school levy will maintain the quality of instruction and a variety of programs. Without it, programs and operations will need to be cut by about 12%. Therefore, I am urging a "yes" vote on the measure.

John Surrett

Join us in voting YES FOR MEASURE 3-305

(This information furnished by Jack Hoffman, John Surrett.)

Measure 3-305

Argument in Favor

The Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce, the Lake Grove Business Association and the Downtown Business District Association support a Yes vote on Measure 3-305, renewal of the 5-year local option levy for Lake Oswego schools.

We have a history of actively promoting business success in partnership with the Lake Oswego community. We recognize that the success of our businesses is closely linked to the vitality of our community.

There is no question that the public schools in Lake Oswego are an essential component of that vitality. Our schools have a history of high standards of excellence, proven accountability, and outstanding student achievement. The well-earned reputation of our schools draws families to Lake Oswego, and is a significant reason for our high property values, and contributes greatly to the quality of life we enjoy as a community. Our businesses cannot prosper without a thriving community.

Renewal of the local option levy will provide our schools with continuity of a significant revenue source that is essential for sustaining the instructional program our schools currently provide. Measure 3-305 is our opportunity for limited local support of one of our community's greatest assets: our schools.

Note that Measure 3-305 is not a new tax; it would continue the local option levy at the same rate that taxpayers are currently paying. Good news for taxpayers - overall tax rates for schools will decrease. At the same time that the renewal takes effect, the school district will be retiring existing debt.

The Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce, the Lake Grove Business Association and the Downtown Business District Association are invested in the future of Lake Oswego. A Yes vote on Measure 3-305 is an investment with huge returns for the entire community.

A Yes vote on Measure 3-305 makes good business sense.

Jerry Wheeler, CEO
Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce
Lisa Shaw-Ryan, President
Downtown Business District Association
Chuck O'Leary, President
Lake Grove Business Association

(This information furnished by Chuck O'Leary, Jerry L. Wheeler, Sr., Lisa Shaw-Ryan.)

Argument in Favor

Vote Yes on 3-305 Keep Our Schools Exceptional!

As Parents of young children who are currently (or will soon be) attending Lake Oswego schools, we urge you to vote Yes on Measure 3-305. Now is the time to invest in our children's future and renew a vital source of revenue. We appreciate this community's commitment to quality education – in fact, we all recently moved to this area because of Lake Oswego School District's excellent reputation.

This local option levy provides over 12% of the school district's operating budget. It's crucial that our community support our neighborhood schools so they can continue to provide exceptional learning environments for students.

- As parents, we hope that our children will benefit from the outstanding programs provided by Lake Oswego Schools for years to come.
- As professionals, we understand that the United States' ability to compete in a global economy requires that we maintain educational excellence here at home.
- As neighbors, we believe that providing each child with a quality education is one of society's most important jobs.
- As homeowners, we know that all of our real estate values depend on a quality public school system.

Lake Oswego schools need your help, and we invite you to join with us. A "yes" on 3-305 is a vote in support of quality education, our kids, and the value of our community.

Freya Ahrens
Todd Ahrens
Gina Allison, MD
Jeff Allison
Gina Cowley
Jason Cowley
Jill Crawford
Jon Finney
Sonia Finney
Anne Garibaldi
Lisa Grove
Paul Hamerton-Kelly
Carrie Harman
Jeff Horn
Andrew Howell
Sarah Howell
Tania Hunter
Karen K. Ifversen
Siouxsie Jennett
Lorri & Mike Kehoe
Inkeri Martin

(This information furnished by Sarah Howell)

Nicole Merino
Roger A. Merino
Shannon Milla
Steve Milla
Dana Reed More
Jennifer Prager
Todd Prager
Susette Saladin
Daniel Schoenbaum
Tricia Schoenbaum
Andrea Seibt
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Tracie B. Vogel
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Measure 3-305

Argument in Favor

Vote Yes on 3-305 Renew the Local Option

Passing the Local Option Levy renewal for schools is the surest action Lake Oswego homeowners can take to increase their property values.

Take it from us -your local realtors- our school system's reputation for excellence affects home values more than any other variable.

The school district is asking for renewal at the current rate of \$1.39 per thousand of assessed property value, a maximum of \$35 per month, or \$417 per year, based on taxable property value of \$300,000. That's the same rate you pay today, and it is expected to decline in years two through five due to a cap limiting the amount the district can raise.

Additionally, in June of 2010, the district will retire debt of \$0.25 per thousand, lowering the overall amount you pay for Lake Oswego Schools.

This investment in your local schools promises returns far better than a stock portfolio. The local option levy, which represents over 12% of the school district's budget, provides great value by keeping class sizes manageable, maintaining rich electives and a strong college prep curriculum. The proven results are reflected in our property market. It's a win-win situation for Lake Oswego homeowners, Lake Oswego schools, and Lake Oswego children.

Do the smart thing and continue to help our schools while helping yourself. Vote YES on Measure 3-305 the Local Option Levy Renewal for schools. It's money well invested.

Emogene Waggoner, Broker
Chris Schetky, Broker
Susan Gibson Stier, Broker
Marla Knauss, Broker
Valarie H. Ross, Broker
Sharon Loffelmacher, Broker
Kevin Costello, Broker
Marcia Kies Lyon, Broker
Debbie Todd, Broker
Justin Harnish, Broker
Kristi Harnish, Principal Broker

(This information furnished by Teri Oelrich)

Argument in Favor

For the past five years the Local Option Levy has supported the students and teachers of LOSD by providing an important economic resource that helps maintain our excellent schools. As Lake Oswego teachers, we take great pride in our students' accomplishments and in the quality instruction we provide, recognizing that it is a team effort: students, teachers, parents, and community members. We're asking our community once again for its support by voting **YES** to renew the Local Option Levy.

The Local Option provides valuable resources that keep class sizes low, which allows for greater individual attention to our students, a key factor in our success. The Local Option also helps maintain a comprehensive array of electives for secondary students, who need various opportunities to explore their academic interests and expand their abilities. There's absolutely no doubt that the Local Option directly impacts our classrooms and our students' learning.

Through conservative and diligent fiscal management, LOSD provides an educational environment where students can thrive. It's the only school district in Oregon to have every single school earn a rating of "exceptional" by the state and high federal marks under NCLB. Our high school writing scores are the highest in the state. This success happens because our community chooses to invest in our students, and we are grateful that you place a high value on quality education and see its future benefits to our country.

State funding alone has never been sufficient for the high-quality educational programs our schools provide. Lake Oswego citizens have steadfastly voted to close this funding gap, and our continuing partnership is essential. Top quality schools matter!

Measure 3-305 isn't a new tax, and it will continue the tradition of strong support for education, a trademark of our community. Vote **YES** on the renewal of the Local Option levy. It's money well spent.

(This information furnished by Karen Zurcher, Geri Turnoy, Andy Porter, Connie Byerly, Peter Dodson, Marilyn Schulz, Kathy Lundeen, Jan Pearce, Debbie Hennessey.)

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Oregon Trail School District

Measure 3-309

Ballot Title

OREGON TRAIL BOND TO CONSTRUCT HIGH SCHOOL, UPDATE EXISTING SCHOOLS

QUESTION: Shall District construct new high school, update other schools, reducing operating costs; issue \$114,900,000 general obligation bonds, with citizen oversight? 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: Passage of measure would provide funds to finance capital construction and upgrades at all Oregon Trail schools. Specifically, this measure would:

- Improve existing district school buildings by upgrading items such as roofs, heating and ventilation, and safety and security systems; thereby, reducing operating costs;
- Construct, furnish, and equip an approximately 1,600-student high school on Bell Street property, designed to include:
 - Classroom technology for updated student learning opportunities;
 - Space for vocational and technology programs;
 - “Green” school characteristics to reduce operating costs;
 - Library, auditorium, physical education and cafeteria space and facilities;
 - Site and field upgrades;
 - Paying off balance of Bell St. property debt; and
 - Other related facility projects.
- Establish citizen oversight committee to ensure bond funds are used as intended
- Pay fees associated with issuing bonds

Bonds would mature in thirty (31) years or less from issuance date and may be issued in one or more series.

- Include space for the high school’s vocational and technology programs.
- Include “green” school characteristics such as natural light, solar power and “green” roofs to save thousands of dollars annually in operating costs.
- Have an auditorium large enough for drama, band, choir and community performances, as well as a larger library, cafeteria and two gymnasiums.

The old high school would be upgraded for use by community agencies and groups; college satellite classes (for advanced courses for high school students and community education classes); alternative education opportunities; and district office space.

- Community use would provide income toward the building’s on-going operating costs.
- The cost for upgrades to accommodate new use would be offset with proceeds from the sale of the district’s current administrative office location.

The estimated tax rate for a \$114.9 million bond would be approximately \$2.35 per \$1,000 of assessed property value per year, or \$235 per year for each \$100,000 of assessed property value. The bonds are expected to mature in approximately 31 years. The rate could vary depending on interest rates, growth in the District’s total assessed value generally and from new homes and businesses, and other factors. For example, if assessed value increases more than assumed, the tax rate would go down.

(This information furnished by Shelley K. Redinger, Superintendent.)

Explanatory Statement

Constructing a new high school and making safety, security, heating and ventilation system upgrades at each of Oregon Trail School District’s other schools are top priority projects identified by the 24-member community Facilities Task Force that studied enrollment growth, existing school conditions, and future student learning requirements.

- Sandy High School was built in 1934. It has been expanded and renovated seven times. Further renovation to accommodate enrollment growth and updated student learning would not be cost effective, according to the Facilities Task Force.
- A statewide engineering study found parts of the current high school would not withstand a moderate earthquake.
- Enrollment at the high school currently averages 1,431, more than 200 students over the recommended capacity of 1,200 requiring three double-classroom modulars to be added to the site.

Existing district school buildings would be upgraded to improve items such as roofs, heating and ventilation, and safety and security systems. These upgrades also would reduce annual operating costs.

A new high school, constructed on the district’s 80-acre Bell Street property, would:

- Accommodate 1,600 students with classrooms that have the technology necessary for updated student learning opportunities.

Oregon Trail School District

Measure 3-309

Argument in Favor

Quality Schools Contribute To A Vibrant Community
Vote YES on Measure 3-309.

Safe, secure, quality classrooms benefit our whole community by preparing our future workforce, attracting new families, and increasing home values.

An Urgent Need

A citizen-based committee spent nearly two years reviewing school capacity, conditions, functionality, and future program needs at all ten of our schools. They concluded that our most urgent facility needs include:

- Building a new high school; and
- Improving roofs, heating and ventilation, and safety and security systems at all of our schools.

These improvements would not only create a better learning environment for all students, but would save the district tens of thousands of dollars per year in operating expenses.

The Condition of Sandy High School --- The Facts

- Over-capacity by 200-250 students;
- More than 50 exits/entrances – creating security concerns;
- Inadequate technology infrastructure;
- Non-classroom spaces being used for classes; and
- Classrooms that are inadequate and over-capacity.

A New High School

Additional renovations of the already stressed Sandy High infrastructure would not be cost effective. The proposed new high school would:

- Accommodate at least 1,600 students, with an infrastructure that could accommodate an additional 200 as needs increase;
- Be a sustainable, “green” building --- designed for energy efficiency and reduced operation and maintenance costs; and
- Provide improved technology and vocational programs and equipment, and, along with the surrounding property and environmental area, would create unique career-related learning opportunities for our students.

Protecting the Communities Investment

The current high school would become a multi-use community facility, including possible partnerships with local agencies, groups, and colleges – providing income toward the building’s operating costs.

Measure 3-309 is a sound financial investment. We urge you to vote YES to provide our current and future school children with safe, secure, quality education facilities.

Endorsed by Oregon Trail School Board Members:

Jim Duff
Randy Carmony
Dan Thompson
John Bromley
Terry Lenchitsky
Norm Trost
Marjan Salveter

(This information furnished by John Bromley.)

Argument in Favor

THE TIME HAS COME TO BUILD A NEW HIGH SCHOOL!

A new high school will relieve overcrowding.

Overcrowding is a major issue at Sandy High, which average 250 students over capacity. In addition, the 1650 students and staff must make do with restroom facilities for about 1000 people. The cafeteria is much too small, forcing the school to have three lunch periods with the first one starting at 10:30 a.m!

The bond will improve vocational and technology programs.

The new high school will provide improved vocational and technology programs and equipment for up-to-date student learning. The bond also includes a larger library, cafeteria and an auditorium for drama, band, choir and community events.

The bond will replace outdated heating, ventilation, and electrical systems.

Air quality in many Oregon Trail schools is outdated with inefficient heating and ventilation systems. The bond will help repair these systems at other schools as well as building a new, greener and more efficient high school. These improvements will save thousands of dollars annually in operating costs.

Bond 3-309 has been structured so that new residents will help pay for the bond.

The bond is structured in the fairest way possible, so that as new residents move in they will help pay for the new high school. This means that the rate for each household will decrease.

Oregon Trail School District is accountable for our tax dollars. Measure 3-309 includes an independent citizen-based Bond Oversight Committee to ensure funds will be used as voters intended.

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 3-309.
PROTECT OUR COMMUNITY’S FUTURE!

Value Oregon Trail Education – VOTE
Paul Hansen, Kurt McKnight, Don Hokanson: Co-chairs

(This information furnished by VOTE (Value Oregon Trail Education) Paul Hansen, Kurt McKnight, Don Hokanson, Value Oregon Trail Education.)

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Argument in Favor

A New Sandy High School

The first Sandy High School building, the Pioneer Building, was built in 1922 and was used over 40 years before being razed in the 1960s. The present gym and attached classrooms was constructed in 1934 and has been in use for 74 years. As the school grew over the years, it has been expanded and renovated seven times. The last addition went to the end of school property.

So, the original building has been in use 74 years and the additions for a progressively fewer number of years.

The school is worn out and further maintenance is not cost effective. It is presently over-capacity by more than 200 students with non-classroom space being used for classes.

We can only patch a building so many times before we need to start fresh.

The present inadequate infrastructure for the computers is hampering Sandy students in this "high-tech" age. Asia's concentration on education of their students in science has put them ahead of the U.S. in international business. Our country's future is dependent on the training of today's students.

It is my feeling that it is the community's duty to provide the students with safe, clean, and adequate school buildings. During my many years of living in Sandy, our community has approved most school bond issues, all of which have been paid off. I have confidence in our school board and the citizen-based committee that has given two years of study before presenting this bond issue to build a new Sandy High School. The proposed building has no frills, yet it fills our basic needs.

I urge you to vote "Yes" on measure 3-309.

- Phil Jonsrud
Sandy High School, Class of 1935

(This information furnished by Phil Jonsrud.)

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Argument in Favor

Vote YES on Measure 3-309

The future well-being of our community is connected to quality centers of learning.

As people who highly value the youth of the greater Sandy area, we strongly support the recommendation of the 24-member community task force. We see the need to construct a new high school as well as make much needed safety improvements to the district's other schools.

Just as we have benefited from those who have gone before us, future generations of students will reap the benefit of the sacrifices we make to provide safe, up-to-date learning environments.

Measure 3-309 is a vote for the youth of our community. We urge you to vote YES.

Endorsed by:
Fred Vogel
Paul W. Ricker
Gregory L. Brown
Judd E. Mills
Dorothy M. Mills
Gregg Chastain
Karen A. Chastain
Kathleen M. Harrison
Gregory H. Thorson

(This information furnished by Gregg Chastain, Karen A. Chastain, Gregory L. Brown, Fred Vogel, Paul W. Ricker, Judd E. Mills, Dorothy M. Mills, Kathleen M. Harrison, Gregory H. Thorson.)

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Argument in Favor

Our responsibility as parents and as a community is to provide the best learning environment for our children. The structure of the current Sandy High school is a stressful environment, both to students, teachers and parents. This environment is not conducive to successful learning or pride in our community.

Upgrades in vocational and technology programs will give our students better opportunities to be successful in a technical world. Improved creative spaces will foster artistic development and self expression, and an increased number of classrooms with better community spaces will allow for more elective alternatives and student choices. We can give our children an educational foundation where our high school is a community that creates lifelong learners, cooperative workers and critical thinkers willing to adapt to a changing world.

As parents we also want to be assured that our children are safe when not in our care. A safe and secure learning environment means knowing every student has a place to sit in the classroom, classrooms are appropriate for the subject being taught, and transitions during the day are efficient. Our school needs to have healthy air temperatures, sufficient space in classrooms and passageways that are not over-crowded, and the ability to lockdown in case of an emergency.

This bond is an opportunity for each voter to make a difference in the future lives of thousands of students. It is our responsibility to the children of our community to provide a high school that provides for their needs. This school won't just stand as a new building, but as an anchor for the community. Let's give our students wings to soar into the 21st century. Please vote YES for the students of Oregon Trail School District.

Dexter Hill
Jennifer Lovely
Chris Dwyre
Nicole Shields
DJ Anderson
Cindie Froehlich
Linda Sasse
Janet Hutchings
Michelle Emery
Scott Emery
Parents of students in the Oregon Trail School District

(This information furnished by Angie Welty.)

Argument in Favor

I am writing to urge district residents to support measure 3-309, the bond measure that will replace our aging High School with a new building designed to meet our students' needs in the 21st century.

As an orthodontist and a parent, I have been fortunate to choose to locate my practice here in Sandy. The city government is sound and Sandy has a vibrant tradition of volunteerism. Local citizens are active both in government and in the various service clubs that challenge membership to get out and support the local community in a variety of ways.

Over the last decade I have had the privilege of working with many of the local elementary schools, offering field-trips to my office to educate primary students and their parents about good dental health. Many of these children, and my own children, now attend the antiquated High School here in the Oregon Trail District. Fortunately, the school has been blessed with solid and forward thinking administrative staff, dedicated teachers and support personnel, as well as a diverse and dedicated board of local volunteers. However, no amount of good will and dedication can overcome the burden of a physical plant that has been in steady decay since I first moved here 14 years ago. The computer lab, industrial and performing arts facilities, and the maintenance of basic student security, cannot be adequately addressed in the current SHS building.

I love this community and I want to see it continue to thrive. I would like to see local high school graduates continue to seek local job and business opportunities that will help us maintain our small town independence. I firmly believe that the responsible plan put forth to voters to upgrade our students' learning environment is crucial to the long term welfare of Sandy, Boring, the Villages, and the rest of rural Oregon Trail School District.

Please vote "yes" on 3-309 for the future of our community.

(This information furnished by Tod Hardin.)

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Argument in Favor

As a resident of Sandy for 38 years, and a proud Sandy High graduate, I am asking for your vote in favor of Measure 3-309. Why a new High School? Can't this wait a few more years? The answer is no. The current facility has limitations that are not cost effective to fix, costs are rising, and most importantly, safety is at a critical stage.

Hallways and stairwells are very narrow, jam-packed during class period changes. Those passageways cannot be expanded without shrinking classrooms. If a fire occurred, evacuation would be hindered by the sheer number of people who need to evacuate safely. Imagine the confusion created by a smoke-filled hallway, made narrow by several hundred people trying to use it as an exit at the same time.

Energy efficiency measures, such as the use of natural light, are almost non-existent. Heating and ventilation systems are poor, creating stifling conditions on warm days. There aren't enough restrooms. I have witnessed classes so crowded that kids had to sit on the floor. And now we are filling one athletic field with temporary classrooms. We need a safe, energy efficient facility conducive to a challenging education, and one that offers greater capability for the community in times of disaster.

Decades ago, some very brave citizens made the decision to build the current facility. They may have thought it was too expensive. They probably approved additional funding thinking it was more than they could afford. But they did it anyway.

The time has come - now it's our responsibility. A citizen's committee has recommended that we build a new high school, along with improvements to other school buildings. Building costs have increased dramatically in the last ten years and will likely continue to increase. Waiting won't save money - and won't address the current problems.

Please join me by supporting this measure.

Gary McQueen
Fire Chief
Sandy

(This information furnished by Gary L. McQueen, Fire Chief, Sandy.)

Argument in Favor

Our children deserve better. The citizens of Sandy need to step up to higher standards and support all of our children in their desire to succeed in today's world.

Having been a part of the Sandy High School family for over 30 years as a classroom instructor, football and wrestling coach, department coordinator, assistant principal and principal, I have experienced the entire spectrum of life at a public high school. I have witnessed students who have graduated with high honors, gone on to post secondary institutions and made their mark on society. I have also worked with students who bypassed college and became successful through self-motivation and hard work. No matter where students ended up after their experiences at Sandy High; they have all been connected by one common denominator, an inadequate physical plant. I do not need to get into the specifics of the building's shortcomings. The planning committee has already published long lists of the problems.

The students at Sandy High deserve better. What was good enough for you is not good enough for them. The knowledge and skills required of them to succeed in the twenty-first century have increased astronomically since you and I were in high school. The building just doesn't "cut" it anymore. It hasn't since I came to Sandy High in 1976. Yes, we can add more portable classrooms, buy more technology and hire more teachers; but the current infrastructure can't handle any more stress.

It is frustrating being a part of a community that keeps trying to put Band-Aids on a disabled building while our young students continue to bleed because we have yet to make them our number one priority. Please join me in November and vote YES on measure 3-309 for a new high school. Our children deserve better.

Jim Saxton
Sandy High Principal
Retired

(This information furnished by James H. Saxton.)

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Argument in Favor

We graduated from Sandy High School and have lived in the district for over 50 years. We have witnessed first hand the growth that this great area has experienced. The current facility was not built to accommodate the needs of today's student population. Most of the current building is the same as it was when we attended school 40 to 50 years ago. The old bus garages and repair shops have long ago been converted to classrooms. These rooms are far outdated and far beyond the ability of further repair. Some of them are considered unsafe by today's earthquake standards and must be replaced.

The students at Sandy High School and the Oregon Trail community deserve a new high school. We who employ graduates from our local high school deserve a building that provides our students with the best opportunity to succeed. Our students should learn in a facility that reflects the needs of our community, including a modern auto shop, metals shop, wood shop, and agriculture program. It is imperative that we also provide an up-to-date facility that addresses computer technology so that our students can compete successfully in today's and tomorrow's world.

We must not wait any longer to invest in our future. The time has come to build this long overdue high school that will serve our community long into the future, and the future of the generations of students to come. Please join us by voting YES for a new Sandy High School in the Oregon Trail School District.

Gale Meier Class of 1958
Mike Stewart Class of 1967

(This information furnished by Mike Stewart and Gale Meier.)

Argument in Favor

Every Student Needs a Desk

My least favorite class freshman year at Sandy High School was geography.

The subject wasn't particularly interesting to me, but the worst part was when I would arrive late. Like most classes at SHS, geography didn't have enough desks which meant a few unlucky students each day were forced to sit somewhere else. I usually chose the heater.

Such is the life for students at a grossly overcrowded school.

I know what you're thinking — do we really need a new school? Isn't this one good enough?

There's a great story about former NFL coach Vince Lombardi telling his players he wasn't remotely interested in just being "good" enough. He wanted to be great.

We as a community now have an opportunity to be great by building a great school. The Sandy/Boring/Welches area is growing rapidly and if we don't find a better building to house all these new students, academic success will plummet.

Good students are a result of good teachers; good teachers are dependent upon good teaching facilities to maximize their effectiveness. Building a new school will attract top teachers in the state, which will lead to higher test results, more college placement and students who leave SHS ready to take on the world.

I was fortunate in high school to be surrounded by outstanding teachers who had a profound impact on me. Unfortunately some of those teachers are no longer at Sandy, the result of a crumbling school whose overpopulation becomes too much for everyone involved. I'm sad to see them go, but I can't blame them for wanting to move to a community where education is a top priority.

Voting yes on Measure 3-309 will prove that we do want what's best for our community. There's nothing more valuable than an education. Students at SHS deserve the best we can offer.

At the very least, they all deserve to sit in desks.

Lindsay Schnell,
2005 Graduate

(This information furnished by Lindsay Schnell.)

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Oregon Trail School District

Measure 3-309

Argument in Favor

As a member of this community for over 25 years, I felt compelled a few years ago to get involved in our schools as a parent of school age children and as a concerned citizen. I have learned a lot about our schools while serving on the budget committee for the past three years and the facilities task force for the past two years. I learned how they operate, their funding source and the age and physical condition of all of our schools.

We send our kids off to school with the expectation that our teachers will teach and our children will learn. As adults of the community, it is our responsibility to provide facilities that will assist the learning process and prepare the children of our community for their future. We as a community have failed in this responsibility. The majority of our schools are outdated and in desperate need of improvements. The high school is by far the most ignored building in the district as it is not only outdated and in need of repairs, it is extremely overcrowded. Its size has not kept up with our area's population expansion and falls far short of projections.

Severe overcrowding has caused the Oregon Trail School District to make classroom decisions that compromise the safety and security of the students and staff while affecting the educational process. Certain classrooms have been made out of space not intended for such use causing sub-par ventilation, heating, and cooling. With over fifty entrances and exits, it is impossible to lock down and secure the high school in a timely manner.

A new high school for the Oregon Trail School District will be a long term benefit for the children and the community! Please join me in voting YES for a new high school. We owe it to our children and the staff we expect to educate them.

Kurt H. McKnight

Parent and community member

(This information furnished by Kurt H. McKnight.)

Argument in Favor

The Oregon Trail School District has worked diligently to develop a bond proposal that fits our communities' needs. The district held countless open forums to share ideas, needs and concerns for this bond. The district took the opinions, innovative ideas and taxpayer's pocketbooks to heart as they formulated a design and determined the needs for our schools. As a result, the bond request is reduced by about \$9 million.

Listed below are just a few reasons to vote YES on Measure 3-309

1. School construction and upgrades will help stimulate the local economy. The plans are to use local contractors and suppliers in the construction of a new school and the improvements of all the other schools.
2. Quality modernized schools attract families to a community. This promotes local businesses, and, as taxpayers join the community, the bond rate will decrease.
3. The current Sandy High School site would become a multi-use community facility providing income towards the buildings' operating costs while serving the community's needs.
4. The new high school will relieve overcrowding. The enrollment at Sandy High School is more than 200 students over the recommended capacity.
5. The new high school will have updated vocational and technology programs, safety and security systems, science labs, and more. These are needed for the education of students in today's world.

It has been over 28 years since this community has approved a bond to repair, improve, or build new schools. Our community is growing and our children are suffering. The business community is already suffering from the lack of business courses offered to students. Join the Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce board by voting yes to support our businesses, our children and our community.

(This information furnished by Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, Robert Kelly, Paula Siverly, Constance Knittel, Cindy Bloomer.)

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Measure 26-95

Ballot Title

PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE BONDS TO UPDATE, EXPAND LOCAL EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

QUESTION: Shall PCC expand, modernize, construct facilities for additional students, programs; upgrade technology, issue \$374,000,000 in general obligation bonds; audit spending?

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 11 b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: If approved, measure would provide funds for additional classrooms and modernizing equipment at all Portland Community College Campuses to expand and add programs, and accommodate more students. Increase access in Newberg, Sherwood.

Measure would:

- Construct, equip, furnish new buildings for additional classrooms, other college uses at all four campuses, at Washington County Workforce Training Center, and in Newberg;
- Renovate, update existing college facilities needing heating, ventilation, plumbing, lighting, roofing;
- Replace out-of-date equipment, facilities for workforce training;
- Expand and increase efficiency of classroom, library, student support services space in existing buildings at PCC campuses and in Sherwood;
- Upgrade technology including distance learning capabilities;
- Make health, life safety, accessibility upgrades including fire alarms, security systems, electrical wiring;
- Increase facilities' energy efficiency;
- Expand students' childcare facilities;
- Acquire some land, site improvements, buildings for college services;
- Pay associated bond issuance costs.

PCC will conduct, issue annual audits to ensure funds used as intended;

Bond cost estimated at 32.9 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value over 21 years or less.

Therefore, PCC is asking voters to consider general obligation bonds to update and renovate existing facilities, upgrade technology, and construct additional classroom space. Projects will take place at all PCC campuses and facilities including Rock Creek, Sylvania, and Cascade campuses, Southeast Center in Portland, and the Western Washington County Workforce Training Center.

In addition, the bond would allow PCC to create college facilities in Newberg and in Sherwood.

Specifically, the bond measure would fund:

- * Construction of new buildings for additional classrooms and college support services, including up-to-date instructional equipment;
- * Renovation of existing PCC classrooms and facilities in need of more efficient heating and ventilation, updated plumbing, more adequate lighting, and improved roofing;
- * Replacement of out-of-date equipment and facilities for workforce training to meet local employers' needs;
- * Expansion of health care training to Washington County;
- * Expanding educational opportunities at Southeast Center with additional science labs, career-technical training facilities, library and improved student services area for counseling and advising;
- * Expansion and updating of instructional and student support services space in existing PCC buildings, including two libraries;
- * Upgrading technology including record-keeping, access for students to internet and computer resources, and increasing distance learning capabilities so students who work or have difficulty commuting to campus can take courses on-line;
- * Making health and life safety updates at college buildings including fire alarms, security systems, and electrical wiring;
- * Constructing a facility in Newberg and renovating space in Sherwood for PCC classes;
- * Improving accessibility to PCC buildings;
- * Increasing facilities, energy efficiency;
- * Expanding students, childcare facilities;
- * Acquiring some land, site improvements, buildings for these expansions of college services.

The Ballot Measure requires Portland Community College to conduct and issue annual audits to ensure bond funds are used as intended.

This bond cost is estimated at 32.9 cents per \$1,000 assessed value over the life of the bonds which is 21 years or less. The owner of a home assessed at \$200,000 is estimated to pay additional \$66/year.

(This information furnished by Dr. Preston Pulliams, District President.)

Explanatory Statement

Portland Community College currently serves over one million residents in five counties, covering 13 public school districts. Two-thirds of residents of the PCC District have someone in their household who has taken one or more courses at PCC.

PCC offers college, and life-long learning opportunities, to people from a wide range of ages and backgrounds. It is the largest provider of vocational training in the area.

However, PCC has more students applying for programs than can fit into current facilities. Programs like nursing and other health care training, as well as welding, computer education and more, are turning students away due to lack of space to accommodate them. There is high demand for even more vocational training programs that PCC cannot offer without additional space.

Further, equipment on which students are trained is out of date and not up to the standards that industry and local employers need. Modernizing existing classrooms and buildings ensures programing and curriculum meet current and future student needs.

Measure 26-95

Argument in Favor

Yes for Portland Community College

Opening Doors for More Students and a Better Economy

Serving over one million residents in five counties, Portland Community College campuses and centers plays a central role in our communities' future, providing education, vocational training and lifelong learning opportunities. PCC helps build the well-trained workforce our local economy needs to create good jobs.

But the demand is greater than the college can meet because of lack of space.

- Approximately 800 people may apply annually to PCC's nursing program. There's only space for 100.
- Local employers need more welders and trained workers than the college can train, due to lack of classroom space and outdated equipment.
- More people want access to PCC –18% enrollment growth in the last 9 years.

We need to meet these challenges today – especially given our tough economic times.

The PCC Bond Measure will:

- Add classroom space to every campus, expanding capacity for vocational programs including welding, nursing, allied health sciences, early childhood education, first responder training and more;
- Add and upgrade classrooms to provide new career training programs including physical therapy assisting and renewable energy technology;
- Update training equipment in classrooms to prepare students for the workplace;
- Expand the job search program and training for dislocated workers, increase classes for high school students to help them prepare for the future and upgrade and expand facilities for K-12 teacher and Head Start Program training.
- Increase distance learning opportunities for those who cannot make it to campus in person.

Accountable to taxpayers:

- The PCC bond is the best value on the ballot: less than \$8/month for the average homeowner;
- Funds from the bond measure will be audited annually to ensure they are used appropriately, efficiently, and as voters intend.

Go to www.voteyespcc.com to see exactly how each campus and PCC center will benefit from the bond.

(This information furnished by Shannon Mills.)

Argument in Favor

PPC opened the door to my future. Now, it needs our help.

Like thousands of high school students, I got my diploma through Portland Community College. In fact, PCC is the biggest high school in the state of Oregon.

I started at a local high school, but I wasn't satisfied with my experience there. I wanted more academically challenging courses, and I wanted to be in classes with older students focused on a career. I found both at PCC. Now, I'm continuing at PCC, taking the pre-requisite classes I need to enter the paramedic program.

More and more students like me are turning to PCC to finish high school and get a head start on college. However, with an 18% increase in enrollment over the past 9 years, PCC is just out of room.

For example, programs like Gateway to College, which keeps at-risk high school students in school, and the Adult High School Diploma Program, which gives people a second chance to earn a high school diploma, don't have enough space to serve all the students who want to take courses to finish high school.

I support the PCC Bond Measure because it will fund more classroom space at PCC's campuses and centers so that more high school students can take advantage of the opportunities to finish high school, get vocational training, and earn college credit.

Join me in voting Yes for PCC!

Christina Lee
PCC Student

(This information furnished by Christina Lee.)

Measure 26-95

Argument in Favor

Dear Voter:

When I graduated from a local high school in 2005, I didn't think I'd make it to college. I had good grades and I wanted to be an engineer, but I knew my family and I couldn't afford to pay for four years at a university.

Then, one of my mentors suggested I look into Portland Community College. I discovered that I could go to PCC for two years to save money on tuition, and then transfer to a university to finish my bachelor's degree.

Now, I'm studying electrical engineering at PCC and working part-time at an engineering firm in Portland. I'm getting a great education at PCC, and my teachers give me the help I need to balance my classes, job and responsibilities at home. I'm just a few classes away from my associate's degree, and I'm planning to transfer to Portland State University next year.

As a student, I see every day the effects of the shortage of classroom and lab space. Last fall, there were over 5,000 students on waiting lists who couldn't get into the classes they needed!

I'm supporting PCC's Bond Measure because it will fund new classrooms so PCC can offer more of the classes that are in high demand. That means fewer students on waiting lists, and more opportunities for students to get the credits we need to transfer to a university.

And that will make a tremendous difference in the lives of thousands of people and families throughout the five counties that PCC serves-people just like me.

Ricardo Garcia
PCC Student

(This information furnished by Ricardo Garcia.)

Argument in Favor

A message from the Halton Family, owners of Halton Co., a local employer:

The PCC Bond will help train more people for local jobs.

We own the Halton Co., your Caterpillar dealer for Northwest Oregon and Southwest Washington, and we are proud to be a longtime partner of Portland Community College.

PCC is providing a skilled workforce for the jobs of today and the jobs of the future. Halton and PCC work closely with one another to equip Oregonians with the skills they need. One example is PCC's Diesel Service Technology program, from which we hire many technicians.

Halton and PCC have so much in common. We both build a stronger Oregon. Halton does it through powerful equipment and engines. PCC does it by growing and developing people. Halton products touch every member of the community, from the roads you drive on and the food you eat, to the roof over your head. PCC enables people to realize their dreams and careers.

The PCC Bond measure on the November ballot will allow the college to expand and offer more partnerships with industry leaders, creating the kinds of well-paying jobs that allow Oregonians to raise families and buy homes: skilled jobs such as diesel technicians, nurses and teachers.

PCC's measure would:

- Help the college to train the workforce of today and of the future.
- Help the college to serve more students throughout the district.
- Help the college provides state-of-the art training equipment so that students are prepared for the workplace.

PCC serves more students than all seven of the Oregon University System schools combined. By helping Oregonians achieve an affordable education, PCC contributes to everyone's quality of life. And through its wide array of partnerships with business and industry, PCC is an economic boon to the entire region.

I urge you to vote "Yes!" on PCC's ballot measure 26-95.

Halton Family
Owners, Halton Co.

(This information furnished by Sue Halton, Halton Co.)

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Measure 26-95

Argument in Favor

Vote Yes for the 2008 PCC Bond Measure The right investment. The right time.

What do we get bypassing the PCC Bond Measure? More space. More programs. Updated facilities for students. A better future for all of us.

With expansion and updating at every campus and center, here's how Bond funds will improve Lake Oswego resident's access to higher education and workforce training:

Sylvania Campus

Southwest Portland

- Expand space for dental programs
- Expand and modernize science labs to serve more students and offer renewable energy technician training
- Increase general purpose classroom space to offer more high-demand classes and reduce the number of students on waiting lists
- Increase capacity of student support services, including registration and career advising to help students transition into the workforce
- Expand child-care facility for students
- Modernize equipment for automotive, machine manufacturing and photography programs to meet industry standards

Rock Creek Campus

Washington County

- Add space and training equipment to offer the first nursing program located in Washington County
- Add facilities to offer occupational therapy assistant and physical therapy assistant programs
- Add general purpose classroom space to offer more high-demand classes and reduce the number of students put on waiting lists
- Update facilities for welding, auto collision repair, diesel repair and building construction technology to meet HVAC and health and safety standards
- Expand child-care facility for students
- Modernize arts facilities
- Make renovations that make access to student support services more convenient for students, including advising, counseling, and admissions

Sherwood

- Space for PCC classes within an existing facility, to be upgraded using bond funds
- Offer college-level English, math and social science courses
- Offer vocational training opportunities tailored to requests from local employers and students
- Offer small business development services

(This information furnished by Shannon Mills.)

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Argument in Favor

Measure 26-95 Means Critical Health and Safety Upgrades

Tens of thousands of residents attend Portland Community College – maybe you're one of them, or your child, your parent, your neighbor or your co-worker.

PCC cares about its students, providing top-notch vocational training and lifelong education.

But PCC's buildings are aging and out-of-date. And they need health and safety renovations to protect the students, faculty, and the public's investment in this essential community asset.

The PCC Bond Measure on this November's ballot makes health and safety upgrades to all PCC facilities, including:

- Installation of a mass notification system to alert students and staff in emergency situations
- Upgrades to fire and intrusion alarm systems to enhance student and staff safety
- Renovation of parking lots and walkway lighting to enhance safety
- Electrical upgrades to maintain safety
- Boiler replacements to improve efficiency and maintain safety
- Storm water management to prevent runoff in creeks close to campuses
- Updating of water system to ensure uninterrupted service
- Repair and upgrade of solar panels to produce more energy at lower cost
- Plumbing upgrades to prevent leakage
- Enhancement of computer security systems to protect student and staff information
- Replacement and/or improvement of multiple building roofs
- Upgrades to make facilities safer and more accessible to students with disabilities

The PCC Bond - Measure #26-95 - is the best value on the ballot: for less than \$8 a month for the typical homeowner, we can support PCC's buildings, students, faculty – and our community's future!

Vote YES for PCC.

(This information furnished by Elizabeth Kaufman, Portland Community College YES.)

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Measure 26-95

Argument in Favor

**Support Our Economy by Supporting
Portland Community College
Vote YES on PCC's Bond Measure**

I am a local manufacturer with 50 employees, including over a dozen that I've hired from Portland Community College, where they received their training.

The central component of our business is welding, which is a highly-specialized skill taught at PCC. I need to hire more well-trained welders who are ready to work, and so do other local employers.

However, because of a lack of space, Portland Community College has to turn away many people who want training for careers in welding.

They are simply out of room. And that means businesses like mine could be out of workers.

That's why I support the PCC Bond Measure.

One thing the PCC Bond Measure does is allow for expansion of the welding program, by creating more classroom and welding station space at Rock Creek Campus and Southeast Center.

The Bond Measure will also update equipment on which welding students are trained so they can begin their jobs ready to work on equipment that meets the industry standard.

I completed high school at PCC many years ago and then earned an associate degree in PCC's mechanical engineering program. PCC opened a lot of doors for me and was key to my success. I saw firsthand how well they provide training, and that's why I try to employ workers out of PCC.

PCC can be the key to others' success as well, especially if the campuses have enough room to train the numbers of welders needed to meet the local demand.

The PCC Bond Measure is a great value-for less than \$8/month for the typical property owner, we can support this vital element of our local economy-specialized worker training.

I can't think of a better way to support our community's future.

Thank you,

Jeff Van Raden, Columbia Industries

(This information furnished by Jeff Van Raden, Columbia Industries.)

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Riverdale School District

Measure 26-101

Ballot Title

RIVERDALE BONDS TO IMPROVE SAFETY; UPGRADE, RENOVATE, REPLACE SCHOOL FACILITIES

QUESTION: Shall Riverdale District 51J upgrade buildings, improve safety, renovate, replace school facilities by issuing general obligation bonds up to \$21,500,000? 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 would renovate the Riverdale Grade School campus by upgrading and replacing District facilities to improve safety, security and efficiency of building systems and instructional space to meet the most current educational standards. Specifically, this measure is expected to preserve District investments by funding capital construction and improvements to:

- Renovate, upgrade, replace primary, main and art buildings to meet health, safety and security standards and building code requirements;
- Construct, equip, furnish school facilities to offer a physical structure conducive to using most current teaching methods and technological developments, including an expanded library/media center and other site improvements; and
- Replace leaking roofs and failing mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems with energy-efficient systems and incorporate sustainable materials, equipment and design practices.

Additionally, this measure would pay demolition and associated bond issuance costs and refinance up to \$1.5 million in outstanding indebtedness for prior high school renovation.

Bonds would mature in 31 years or less from issuance and be issued in one or more series.

Explanatory Statement

The construction of new classrooms and other facilities at the Grade School to improve health and safety, enhance instructional programs, and protect capital investments are top priorities recommended by community members, school staff, architects and engineers that analyzed Grade School conditions and student learning requirements over the past school year.

Several of the Grade School buildings are in very poor condition and very inefficient to maintain and operate. The original building was opened in 1920 and was added onto twice, in 1923 and 1927. The primary wing was built in 1955 and was added onto in 1961. The art building was constructed as a temporary structure in 1967; and the gym was upgraded in 1997.

Upgrades, renovation and replacement of these facilities are necessary to:

- Improve the health and safety of the Grade School campus, both inside and out;
- Replace failing mechanical, plumbing and electrical systems;
- Replace leaking and damaged roofs which are exhibiting substantial failure as a result of multiple piece-meal additions;
- Upgrade heating and ventilation systems to provide healthy and comfortable learning/teaching environments;
- Bring facilities up to seismic standards to protect students and staff, and to provide a shelter for the community in case of an earthquake;
- Upgrade substandard classroom dimensions to become uniform

and appropriately sized; and

- Accommodate current educational standards.

Specifically, the bond is expected to:

- Renovate, upgrade, replace primary, main and art buildings to meet health, safety and security standards and building code requirements;
- Construct, equip, and furnish school facilities to offer a physical structure conducive to using current teaching methods, including creating an environment that allows for the use of technological developments;
- Upgrade facilities with energy-efficient systems and incorporate sustainable materials, equipment and design practices to reduce operating costs and minimize the District's environmental footprint;
- Enhance campus life safety and security by making site improvements, such as installing a campus-wide PA system and creating a redesigned parking area with a separate lane for student pick up and drop off;
- Expand the library media center and space for special education;
- Pay demolition and associated bond issuance costs.
- Refinance up to \$1.5 million in outstanding debt associated with prior high school renovation.
- Preserve and enhance the capital investments in the school, the heart and soul of the community, to maintain the quality of education.

In addition Grade School renovations could include a multi-purpose space that would be available for community use after school hours and improved athletic field drainage to allow year-round use.

Tax Rate for bond

Bonds would mature in 31 years or less from issuance and may be issued in one or more series. The estimated yearly property tax cost would be approximately \$1.19 per \$1,000 assessed value more than the 2008 tax amount for the life of the bond. Tax cost would vary depending upon interest rates, assessed value growth and other factors.

(This information furnished by Terry Hoagland, Superintendent, Riverdale School District.)

Measure 26-101

Argument in Favor

Riverdale historically has provided the finest educational experience for our children-an academically challenging, college-preparatory education housed in a small school setting. The District's reputation for excellence contributes to growing enrollment, attracting new resident families, and increasing numbers of tuition students.

Although we have much to be happy about, there also is cause for concern-physically, the Riverdale Grade School is nearing the end of its operational life. Funds that traditionally support educational programs increasingly are directed to repair antiquated and failing heating, plumbing, electrical, and mechanical systems. Furthermore, the school's age and the physical structure's deterioration raise health and safety concerns.

For example:

- Maintenance of the boiler system, installed in 1947, is no longer cost effective;
- Water pipes and controls, downstream of the boiler, have significantly deteriorated. Pipes are located behind walls, under floors, and above ceilings making repairs problematic;
- Roof leaks are numerous, and window failures are widespread. Energy efficiency is very low;
- Adopting modern educational technology is hampered by a highly outdated electrical system;
- Unreinforced masonry makes the school vulnerable to a seismic event; and
- Encapsulated asbestos, narrow hallways, limited number of exits per classroom and the lack of a public address system place children at unnecessary risk.

Renovating and replacing structures, rather than band-aid fixes, are essential to remedy systemic infrastructural issues and adequately address all of the safety risks.

Passage of this bond measure dramatically improves the Grade School facilities to the benefit of the entire District.

Above all, Riverdale is a community, and our children, and their school, are our greatest assets. Let's give our District a Grade School worthy of the exceptional neighborhood of which it is a part. Vote yes 26-101.

- Bob/Shirley Berselli
- Bill/Susan Bourque
- Bill/Holly Coit
- Gena Douzdjian
- Sylvia Breed Gates
- Steve/Kathy Johnson
- Steven/Elisa Klein
- Gerry/Kim Langelier
- Pat/Carol Lewallen
- John/Teri Nelson
- Jim/Susan Rech
- Mark Zusman/Brenda Bonnell

(This information furnished by Leslie Goss, Committee for Riverdale Schools.)

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REGISTERING TO VOTE

WHO MAY REGISTER TO VOTE?

Anyone who is:

- ★ A resident of Oregon;
- ★ A United States citizen; and
- ★ 17 years of age or older.

[Note: Registered Voters must be 18 years of age to receive a ballot.]

HOW MAY I REGISTER?

By mail-in registration form or in person at any county elections office or at a designated state agency, including the Department of Motor Vehicles and some public assistance agencies.

WHEN MAY I REGISTER & WHAT IS THE REGISTRATION DEADLINE?

You may register at any time. However, your voter registration form must be received or postmarked no later than the 21st day before the election at which you intend to vote. Party changes **must be received** by the 21st day before an election; in this instance the postmark does not count.

WHERE CAN I FIND VOTER REGISTRATION FORMS?

Post offices, public libraries, city halls, schools, the DMV, and Clackamas County Elections, 1710 Red Soils Ct., Ste. 100, in Oregon City. You can download and print a form in PDF format from the Secretary of State's web site at the Oregon Voter Registration link, which can be found at <http://www.oregonvotes.org>

WHAT INFORMATION IS REQUIRED?

In October 2002, the "Help America Vote Act" was signed into law. The Act changes voter registration requirements nationwide for voting in federal elections. If you are registering to vote in Oregon for the first time, you must provide an Oregon Driver's License / ID. If you do not have a valid ODL / ID, the last four digits of your Social Security number must be provided.

If you do not have a valid Oregon Driver's License / ID or a Social Security number, you must affirm this by marking the appropriate box on the registration form. If you are registering by mail, you must provide a **copy** of one of the following: a valid photo identification, a copy of a paycheck stub, utility bill, bank statement or other government document showing the registrant's name and address.

If sufficient documentation is not provided at the time of registration, it will be requested by elections officials in order for the person to vote at the next federal election. When filling out the registration card, you must furnish your full name, residence address (and mailing address, if different), ODL or Oregon ID, date of birth, political party preference, and signature. Your residence address must be the physical address where you reside - not a post office box.

DO I HAVE TO RE-REGISTER FOR EACH ELECTION?

No. You only need to update your registration when your residence (even moving to a different apartment within a complex) or mailing address changes; your name changes; or you wish to change your political party affiliation.

WHAT IF I TURN 18 AFTER THE REGISTRATION DEADLINE?

If you will be 18 years of age by election day, you must register no later than the 21st day prior to the election to be eligible to vote in that election.

Measure 34-163

Ballot Title

RENEW FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION LEVY FOR SCHOOL OPERATIONS

QUESTION: Shall district renew levy at a rate not to exceed \$1 per \$1,000 assessed value for five years beginning 2010-2011? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: This measure would continue the Local Option levy originally approved in 2000 and renewed in 2004. It would keep the existing levy rate for another five years beginning in 2010-2011 when the current levy expires.

This levy would continue funding for approximately 84 teachers (11% of the district's teaching staff) and the classroom programs provided by the expiring levy. Without the continuation of this revenue, the district's budget for staffing and school operations would be reduced by approximately \$7,100,000 in 2010-2011.

The rate, which would not exceed \$1 per \$1,000 assessed value, is estimated to raise \$7,100,000 in 2010-2011; \$7,310,000 in 2011-2012; \$7,530,000 in 2012-2013; \$7,760,000 in 2013-2014 and \$7,990,000 in 2014-2015 for a total of \$37,690,000 over five years.

The Local Option levy rate is calculated individually for each piece of property so that the total rate paid for school operations stays within the Measure #5 limits.

(This information furnished by Mark Chism.)

Explanatory Statement

In 2000, voters approved a 5-year Local Option levy to fund teachers and education programs. Voters renewed this levy in 2004.

This measure would continue the current levy for another five years beginning in 2010-2011. It would keep the existing levy rate which would not exceed \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

Approval of this measure would continue funding for 84 teachers and the classroom programs provided by the expiring levy.

The following questions and answers have been provided to summarize this measure:

What does this measure do?

This measure would:

- Renew the current Local Option at the existing levy rate;
- Continue funding for approximately 84 teachers who work in classrooms in every district school;
- Help to maintain the current educational program;
- Help to prevent increases to class size.

What would happen if this levy is not renewed?

Loss of this revenue would reduce the district's budget for staffing and school operations by \$7,100,000 in 2010-2011.

It would mean increases to class size and reduced funding for educational programs.

The 84 teachers funded by the existing Local Option levy represents 11% of the district's teaching staff.

When would this measure take effect?

The Local Option renewal would take effect when the current levy expires in 2010-2011.

If approved, the existing levy rate (which cannot exceed \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed value) would be continued for another five years.

Is this measure within the limits established by Ballot Measure #5?

Yes.

Tigard-Tualatin School District

Measure 34-163

Argument in Favor

Please **VOTE YES** for our schools and our children.

With Measure 34-163, you have the opportunity to Renew our Local Option Levy and continue funding for 84 classroom teachers without increasing your current property tax rate.

- **The current Local Option Levy funds 11% of the district's teaching staff.** By voting yes, we can prevent increases to class size. The 84 teachers provided by the Local Option provide our kids with greater opportunities in reading, math, art, music and PE.
- **This is not a new or additional tax.** It is simply a continuation of the Local Option levy voters approved in 2000 and again in 2004.
- **Strong Schools = Strong Property Values**

Property values are greater in areas with strong public schools. Keeping all of the public schools in Tigard and Tualatin strong helps us all.

Measure 24-163 is good for kids, it's good for property values, and it won't increase your property tax rate.

Join us in supporting this measure:

Shawn Alderman, Fox Hills
George and JoAnn Baker, Fox Hills East
Aileen Block, Sequoia Ridge Neighborhood
Keith & Christina Hancock, Sequoia Ridge
Greg & Marilyn Janes, Fox Hills
Lisa and Scott Kendig, Fox Hills
Landy & Heidi Kindle, Fox Hills
Sarah Knakal, Sequoia Ridge
Jim and Shannon Lowry, Fox Hills East
Larz & Robin Malony, Fox Hill
Kevin and Kimberly O'Toole, Fox Hills East
Adam & Katy Phillips, Fox Hills
Terry Riscoe, Fox Hills
Michele Rahier, Sequoia Ridge Resident
Mark & Laura Recore, Fox Hill East
Laura & Rob Rene, Fox Hills
Alan Somervell, Fox Hill
Chad & Anna Southards, Venetia
Ryan & Tallie Steele, Fox Hills
Chip & Dana Terhune, Fox Hill East
Susan Wentzell, teacher and neighborhood resident of Fox Hills

(This information furnished by Dana Terhune, Election Information Advisory Committee.)

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Measure 3-307

Ballot Title

FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION OPERATING LEVY RENEWAL

QUESTION: Shall the District renew its \$1.50 levy per \$1,000 of assessed value for general operations for five years beginning 2010-2011? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: In November 2004, voters approved a local option levy of \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value to support West Linn-Wilsonville School District No. 3J (the "District") operations. This measure would renew that levy at the same rate.

This measure would provide funds to the District to maintain current programs and staffing levels at schools. Without continuation of this revenue, the District would need to reduce its budget by approximately \$7,282,000 in 2010-2011.

The proposed rate of \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value is estimated to raise \$7,282,000 in 2010-2011, \$7,500,000 in 2011-2012, \$7,725,000 in 2012-2013, \$7,957,000 in 2013-2014, and \$8,196,000 in 2014-2015 for an estimated total of \$38,660,000 over the five years.

\$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value is the maximum rate any property would be assessed. As is the case with the current levy, rates for many properties would be less. The average rate is expected to be \$1.35 per \$1,000 of assessed value. In no case would the total education tax exceed \$5.00 per \$1,000 of real market value.

This Local Option is estimated to raise \$7,282,000 in 2010-11, \$7,500,000 in 2011-12, \$7,725,000 in 2012-13, \$7,957,000 in 2013-14, and \$8,196,000 in 2014-15 for an estimated total of \$38,660,000 over the five years.

(This information furnished by Roger L. Woehl, Superintendent.)

Explanatory Statement

This levy is a renewal of the five year Local Option levy approved by voters in November 2004. It would be a continuation of the levy rate established at that time.

This levy would be used to fill the shortfall between the expected expenditure level needed to maintain current teaching staff and programs and State school funding. The district would use the tax revenues from this measure to maintain current services (e.g., to retain the same number of teachers, instructional assistants and other staff) and where possible to reduce class size and/or for other program enhancements such as the arts. If this measure is not approved, the district would face significant reductions in teaching staff and services of approximately \$7,282,000 in 2010-11.

The district has used careful planning and use of cash reserves to supplement State funding in order to maintain programs and services expected by the community. The current Local Option has enabled the district to maintain class sizes, programs, and services to support student performance that is among the highest in the State and nation (e.g., high State Assessment and SAT scores). Programs such as foreign language and the arts have been maintained and even expanded.

The district maintains a very low level of cash reserves and the annual State revenue for program operations is not adequate to fund current programs and services. This Local Option would fill the gap between State funding and program maintenance expenditure needs.

The calculation of the local option tax rate is difficult to understand since each property is uniquely calculated. However, each property's total operating education tax would not exceed the Measure 5 limit of \$5 per \$1,000 of Real Market Value (RMV). The average property tax for this levy would be similar to current tax rates for the local option.

Measure 3-307

Argument in Favor

Vote Yes For Local Option Measure 3-307 Sustain Our Tradition of Excellent Schools

The West Linn-Wilsonville School District Board of Directors is asking you to continue your support for the local option levy that has funded school programs and services since 2000.

Measure 3-307 is NOT a new tax. It renews a levy that protects local school programs from shortfalls in state funding. This levy must be renewed every 5 years to continue receiving the benefits it brings to our community. It will NOT increase taxes---it will keep taxes at current levels.

Renewing Measure 3-307 will help the West Linn-Wilsonville schools continue their high level of academic achievement, nationally recognized music and arts, and nationally recognized character education programs. Because of the local option levy, our schools have:

- Maintained effective class sizes.
- Funded 80 teachers to expand vital educational programs.
- Posted Graduation rates, SAT scores, and State Assessment results that are among the highest in the nation.

Without YOUR local support, this excellent education would not have been possible.

WE URGE YOU TO CONTINUE THAT SUPPORT BY VOTING YES FOR LOCAL OPTION MEASURE 3-307 and BOND MEASURE 3-308!

(This information furnished by Dale Hoogestraat, Chair, David Goode, Vice Chair, Tom Bruggere, Mary Furrow, Jeff Hallin, West Linn-Wilsonville School Board of Directors.)

Argument in Favor

Vote YES for Local Option Measure 3-307

The Coalition for Excellent Schools strongly urges you to vote YES on Measure 3-307. By doing so, you vote to retain the excellence in education that our children and communities have benefited from since the last local option was passed in 2000. By voting yes, you can also rest assured that your property taxes will not increase by having supported the schools. Voting YES will not increase your taxes.

Why do we need the local option?

Simply put, the State of Oregon does not supply enough funding every year to provide for the important educational programs we insist on in our community. These vital programs directly support student academic performance in our district and make it possible for our students to have some of the highest SAT scores in the State and nation. Voting YES on Measure 3-307 will help keep this high academic performance level going for the future leaders of our community and nation.

Keep class sizes where they are

The local option funds approximately 170 teachers and classified staff throughout the district. A YES vote is a vote to maintain existing teacher and staff levels, helping to ensure that classroom sizes don't grow and students get to keep the personal attention from teachers and staff that they have today.

Renew the promise

In 2000, the citizens of West Linn and Wilsonville voted in support of the children by passing a local option levy. That levy will soon expire and we need to come together today to vote YES on Measure 3-307 and ensure that the tradition of excellence continues. Together with a YES vote on Measure 3-308, you can help keep the futures of thousands of children in our communities on solid footing.

TWO YES VOTES, EXCELLENT SCHOOLS, NO NEW TAXES

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Measure 3-307

Argument in Favor

Yes on Local Option Measure 3-307: Excellent Education, No New Taxes

We support Measure 3-307, the renewal of local funding for operations in the West Linn-Wilsonville schools. As community members we believe in the academic excellence provided for every student in each of our schools. A Yes Vote will maintain and expand educational programs. A yes vote will keep class sizes low. A Yes vote will maintain teacher staffing levels by funding 80 teaching positions -- all to support exemplary student performance. Graduation rates, SAT scores and State Assessment results are among the highest in the nation. This is our opportunity to keep the tradition of excellence going. Measure 3-307 is a renewal of a local option approved by voters in 2004. This levy remains at the same rate as the current levy and **WILL NOT GENERATE ANY NEW TAXES**. Your voice counts. Please join us and vote YES for Measure 3-307.

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Stuart Vogt	Doug Fieldhouse
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Measure 3-308

Ballot Title

GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND FOR SCHOOL FACILITY ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS

QUESTION: Shall West Linn-Wilsonville School District issue general obligation bonds totaling \$98,000,000 to finance additions and 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 section 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: Passage of measure would provide funds to finance capital construction and improvements. Specifically, this measure would:

- Update existing school district buildings by upgrading items such as roofs, heating and ventilation, safety and security, and ADA accessibility.
- Construct, equip and furnish a new 500-student primary school - Wilsonville
- Construct, equip and furnish a new 300-student primary school - West Linn
- New library at Stafford Primary
- New library and instructional classroom at Cedaroak Park Primary
- Site athletic improvements at West Linn High, Wilsonville High and Rosemont Ridge Middle School
- New district storage/freezer at Operations Center
- Library renovations at Boeckman Creek Primary, Bolton Primary and Wood Middle School
- Kitchen remodels at Boeckman Creek Primary, Bolton Primary, Cedaroak Park Primary, Stafford Primary and Wood Middle School
- Remodel lower level and cafeteria at Bolton Primary
- New school planning and design for Sunset Primary and future middle school at the Advance Road site in Wilsonville
- District-wide technology

Bonds would mature in 26 years or less from issuance date and may be issued in one or more series.

Linn would open in 2011.

- Library/media additions at Cedaroak Park Primary and Stafford Primary; and, library renovations at Boeckman Creek Primary, Bolton Primary, and Wood Middle School.
- New instructional classroom at Cedaroak Park Primary.
- Kitchen renovations at Stafford Primary, Cedaroak Park Primary, Bolton Primary, Boeckman Creek Primary and Wood Middle School; plus lower level remodel at Bolton Primary School that would include kitchen and cafeteria.
- New district storage building with walk-in freezer at the District Operations Center.
- Technology upgrades in all schools and district facilities over a 4 year period.
- Repairs and maintenance at all school district facilities to address: safety, equity, energy conservation, health and wellness, roofs, playgrounds, parking lots and handicap accessibility.
- Planning and architectural design for the replacement of Sunset Primary school and site master planning for a future middle school in Wilsonville. Community involvement is a key component of this activity.
- Athletic field improvements for Women's Softball for both high schools, Baseball at WLHS, and Tennis at WHS. All weather turf and proposed lighting would be added to the Rosemont Ridge sports field. These additions are expected to create significant savings in annual watering and maintenance costs, and increase participation opportunities for the community.

(This information furnished by Roger L. Woehl, Superintendent.)

Explanatory Statement

West Linn - Wilsonville Schools continue to experience steady annual growth. The school district has nearly doubled in size over the past 20 years. The District enrollment is now at 8,300 students. A projected annual increase of 1.5% will grow the enrollment to approximately 9,200 students in 2015. The District enrollment current exceeds facility capacity. There are 14 portable classrooms housing 400 students across the District.

The School Board, in conjunction with a community Bond Summit and input from the citizen Long Range Planning Committee, has developed a \$98,000,000 Capital Construction Bond that would improve safety and efficiency as well as educational facilities for current and future students.

This Capital Bond would provide for:

- Two new primary schools—a 500 student school in Wilsonville and a 300 student school in West Linn. The expenditure planning for these schools includes all architectural design, permits, site development, furniture, technology, library and playground. Each school will be fully equipped and ready to receive students upon completion. The new primary in Wilsonville and the new primary in West

Measure 3-308

Argument in Favor

VOTE YES FOR BOND MEASURE 3-308 Keep Our School Buildings in Great Shape

The West Linn-Wilsonville School District Board is asking for your continued support for our schools. This bond levy will **increase school safety, provide energy conservation and efficiencies, and fund deferred building repairs and maintenance that aren't paid for by the state.**

Measure 3-308 will NOT increase taxes. It will replace bonds that have funded vital building upgrades and have now been retired. Taxes will remain at current levels.

Along with Local Option Measure 3-307, the capital bond will keep class sizes low, and will allow us to keep the tradition of excellence in our schools. With many schools over capacity, Measure 3-308 will allow us to add classrooms at the critical primary school levels and upgrade classrooms in all buildings.

Strong Schools are the center of Strong Neighborhoods. This is why local taxpayers consistently vote to fund high-quality, efficient school buildings. We appreciate the long history of support this community has given to the children in our schools.

WE URGE YOU TO CONTINUE THAT SUPPORT BY VOTING YES FOR BOND MEASURE 3-308 and Local Option MEASURE 3-307!

(This information furnished by Dale Hoogestraat, Chair, David Goode, Vice Chair, Tom Bruggere, Mary Furrow, Jeffrey Hallin, West Linn-Wilsonville School Board of Directors.)

Argument in Favor

Vote YES for School Bond Measure 3-308

The Coalition for Excellent Schools strongly urges you to vote YES on the Capital Bond Measure 3-308. This measure funds vital repairs and improvements to our school facilities that the State does not pay for. It also helps reduce overcrowding at several schools and works to ensure that our classroom sizes remain where they are. Best of all, you can vote YES on 3-308 without having to worry about increased property taxes. Voting YES on Measure 3-308 will not increase your property taxes.

Why the capital bond?

This capital bond funds roughly 140 important projects on 12 different campuses throughout the district. Here are some of the most important focus areas for work that will be completed under this bond:

- ✓ Necessary building repairs and maintenance
- ✓ Health and safety improvements
- ✓ Improved energy efficiency of district buildings to reduce operating costs
- ✓ Keeping class sizes where they are and reducing the need to build new portable classrooms (the district has 14 in operation today).

Local funding is a MUST for these school improvements. The state will not pay for them, This gap has been filled by local citizens in the past, and the results have been impressive. Now we have another opportunity to make our schools safer, more energy-efficient, and less crowded.

No increase in Taxes

This capital bond replaces existing bond debt that is being retired, keeping overall property taxes where they are today.

Together with a Yes vote on the Local Option Measure 3-307, you can help keep the tradition of excellence in our schools going into the next decade. Strong schools are the very foundations of strong neighborhoods and communities. Please join us in voting YES on Measures 3-307 and 3-308.

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Measure 3-308

Measure 24-283

Argument in Favor

**Yes on Bond Measure 3-308: Strong Schools,
No New Taxes**

We support measure 3-308, the West Linn-Wilsonville school bond measure. Passage of the measure will provide funds for necessary repairs, maintenance and construction that are not paid for by the state. Because many schools are over capacity, the bond will build new classrooms to relieve crowding. This measure replaces bonds that have been used to build school facilities and provide major maintenance. AS A RESULT, THE BOND WILL NOT GENERATE ANY NEW TAXES. As community members we believe in the academic excellence provided for every student in each of our schools. We know that strong schools and strong neighborhoods go hand in hand. We have a responsibility and commitment to continue the tradition of excellence in our schools. Your YES vote will make the difference. Vote YES for measure 3-308.

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Ballot Title

FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR OPERATIONS

QUESTION: Shall the Aurora RFPD impose a local option tax of \$.75 per \$1,000 for five years beginning in 2010? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: The Aurora Fire District presently has a staff of four full-time employees, one part-time bookkeeper, six resident students, and 45 volunteer firefighters to serve 64 square miles 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The funds for these positions come in part from a local option tax. The current local option tax will expire in 2009. This option tax would replace it at a rate of \$.75 per \$1,000 of valuation. If enacted the rate would retain the same level of staffing and also replace fire-fighting apparatus and equipment that are scheduled for replacement. This would include the replacement of a 23 year old fire engine, a 20 year old fire engine, and 20 year old Brush Fire vehicle. If enacted the proposed rate would provide approximately \$510,915 in 2010-2011, \$531,351 in 2011-2012, \$552,605 in 2012-2013, 574,709 in 2013-2014, and 597,698 in 2014-2015 for a total of approximately 2,767,278.

Explanatory Statement

The Aurora Rural Fire Protection District has relied on volunteer firefighters for over 60 years to respond on its emergency calls. We have a staff of four fulltime personnel, a part-time bookkeeper, and six student sleepers to support our forty-five volunteers, and fill the times of day when most of our volunteers are at their normal jobs. We are also filling the weekend days with two part-time positions for firefighters. These positions are funded in part by a local option tax that is set to expire in 2009. We also have some apparatus that is scheduled to be replaced in the next five years. These include a 23 year old fire engine, a 20 year old fire engine and a 20 year old brush fire vehicle.

If this local option tax passes, we will be able to continue to staff the present career positions and replace the aging apparatus mentioned above. This will allow us to maintain our current level of service in a safe and efficient manner.

Our present combined tax rate is one of the lowest for Fire Districts in Marion County, and with this new option tax it will still be lower than fifteen of the twenty Fire Districts in Marion County.

*(This information furnished by Fred Netter,
Aurora Rural Fire Protection District.)*

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

Measure 3-324

Ballot Title

TEN YEAR CAPITAL PROJECTS LOCAL OPTION TAX

QUESTION: Shall Colton Fire District Impose \$1.25 per \$1,000 of assessed value for ten years for capital projects beginning FY 2009-2010? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: The revenue from this measure will allow the District to build new emergency vehicle housing and construct improvements to existing facilities. This includes machinery and equipment which will be an integral part of the building, including furnishings. The levy will also be used for required equipment upgrades and the replacement of outdated equipment. Examples of such equipment include vehicles, emergency fire apparatus, and related firefighting protective equipment, radios, computers and pagers. This local option tax should generate approximately 2.6 million dollars over 10 years.

The proposed rate will raise approximately \$230,596 in 2009-2010; \$237,515 in 2010-2011; \$244,640 in 2011-2012; \$251,979 in 2012-2013; \$259,538 in 2013-2014; \$267,325 in 2014-2015; \$275,344 in 2015-2016; \$283,604 in 2016-2017; \$292,114 in 2017-2018; \$300,876 in 2018-2019.

Funds will also be used to prepay the existing bond debt two years early. The result is the elimination of approximately fifty cents per \$1,000 of tax from the 1999 bond measure.

The proposed rate of \$1.25 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation will raise approximately \$2,643,531 in ten years.

(This information furnished by Danny J. Fine, Colton Rural Fire Protection District #70.)

Explanatory Statement

The Colton Rural Fire Protection District will use tax revenue from this measure to build new emergency vehicle housing, construct improvements to existing facilities and replace aged and non-compliant emergency vehicles and equipment.

The emergency vehicles at the main station are housed in earthquake damaged, un-reinforced masonry bays that were constructed in 1956 and 1976. Engineering studies on the existing emergency vehicle bays prove that repairing the damage is cost prohibitive to bring up to current seismic building codes, OSHA and National Fire Protection Association codes and regulations. Therefore, a new building is required to properly protect the majority of the District's emergency vehicle fleet. Additional training facilities are planned within the levy's tenure also.

Funds will also be used for equipment and emergency vehicle replacement. The pumps on all four of the emergency vehicles that need replacing have been out of production by the manufacturer for years. In times of needed repairs, parts must be manufactured locally, as needed, at a high cost and longer vehicle out of service time. The District's current water tenders are 38 and 32 years old. Water tender 126 is a milk truck, converted by the Colton volunteers over twenty five years ago. These converted milk trucks are the top priority to be taken out of service nationwide due to the large number of roll-over accidents involving this type of non-baffled tank truck. Water tender 124 is a 1970 model and is showing its years of service. This water tender will have to be replaced within ten years. Two of our front line fire engines are 23 and 24 years old and these emergency vehicles no longer meet National Fire Protection Association requirements. Communication, computer, paging, rescue and fire fighting equipment are some of the items required for upgrades and replacement within the ten year span of the levy.

Funds will also be used for personal protective equipment/clothing replacement. The majority of our personal protective clothing is over 10 years of age. Only 10 percent of our protective clothing meets today's compliance standards. With this levy we will be able to protect our volunteers with National Fire Protection Association compliant protective clothing.

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

Estacada Fire District

Measure 3-323

Ballot Title

ESTACADA RURAL FIRE DISTRICT #69 GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION

QUESTION: Shall Estacada Rural Fire District #69 be authorized to issue general obligation bonds not exceeding \$5,380,000? 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 would provide funds for capital construction and improvements and bond costs. Specifically, this measure is expected to provide funds for:

- Purchasing property for station site
- Professional fees and permits associated with construction of fire station and training tower.
- Constructing, furnishing, equipping and site improvements for fire station and training tower.
- Pay fees associated with issuing the bonds.

The Bonds would mature in twenty-one (21) years or less from the date of issuance date and may be issued in one or more series.

personnel. In 2007 the District responded to 1,239 calls with 10 paid and 40 volunteers. With a total staff of 50, 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 lack of storage space for firefighting equipment and turnouts.

Funding of these projects would provide the District with safer facilities from which to operate, especially during a major emergency, and would also provide updated training and living facilities for its volunteers.

(This information furnished by Alan L. Hull, Fire Chief, Estacada Rural Fire Protection District.)

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 10 paid career and 40 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. If approved, this measure would provide funding for the purchase of several lots and the construction, furnishing and equipping of a new fire station and a new training tower.

The Board is asking District residents to consider a \$5.38 million bond measure to be paid over approximately 21 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. Back up power is limited in cases of power outages. In an extended emergency 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 44 years ago the District responded to 100 calls annually with 2 paid and 20 volunteer

Estacada Fire District

Measure 3-323

Argument in Favor

I have been involved in the fire service for over twenty years, and currently work as a career Fire Lieutenant for a major municipal fire department. In addition to my full-time position, I am a volunteer Fire Captain at Estacada Fire District.

My paid position has granted me the privilege of working in a highly professional environment where the training and attention to personnel safety is exemplary. Here at Estacada Fire District, we maintain a high standard of training and professionalism and I am proud of my volunteer time. That being said, there is still room for improvement.

My time in both departments has provided me a unique perspective on the upcoming bond measure. Because of this I feel obligated to address the issues this bond is designed to cover. I would like to highlight a few critical differences between my career position and Estacada Fire District.

For example, where I work, all of the facilities are seismically sound and equipped to handle any emergency that arises. Here at Estacada Fire District, our current station is no longer seismically stable and beginning to degrade.

Another major difference is at work our stations have separate changing facilities for men and women, whereas here at Estacada Fire District we have to share one facility.

Other major deficiencies include: the current building here has no "classrooms" for training, an antiquated and potentially unstable training tower, and very little room for career staff and volunteers to stay overnight for nighttime coverage.

When the current building was built, Estacada Fire District had only 150 or so calls a year, whereas now, our department handles around 1400 responses annually.

While I understand the financial difficulties we all face, our communities need for a new station is paramount. We need to make sure we are capable of providing you, the residents of our district, with the best fire protection and emergency medical service possible.

Please join me in supporting this bond measure...

(This information furnished by Michael Silva.)

Argument in Favor

As a volunteer firefighter and a proud member of the Estacada Rural Fire Department, I felt compelled to submit this statement in favor of this proposed bond measure.

Over the last few months, I have been involved very intently with this bond measure proposal from the start, and I can assure you that it has been studied extensively, and that all the proposed funds WILL go directly to the improvement of your fire service. This is not a "blank check", but rather the result of countless hours of work to comprise an effective plan.

As someone who is usually opposed to new taxes in all forms; I have had my skepticism from the start. I have met with the Fire Board, the Chief of our Department, and others in the community about the details of this proposal, and have scrutinized the costs and benefits of this bond measure.

After doing so, I am supremely confident that this measure is a sound one. 100% of the money raised will go directly into improving our ability to quickly and safely respond to your needs as a community.

I also understand that times are tough for everyone right now. The economy is slower than usual, and every penny is important. That being said; I am still convinced that this is a solid investment in your safety. We absolutely need this bond measure to continue to provide effective fire protection and medical responses in our large fire district.

Please think long and hard about this, and if you value the commitment I and others are making to our community, please vote "yes" and give us the tools necessary to get the job done.

Thank you very much for your time, and the sacrifice of your tax dollars... It is appreciated, and will be spent wisely.

Sincerely,

Tim Trickey
Firefighter; Estacada

(This information furnished by Timothy R Trickey.)

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Measure 3-323

Argument in Favor

The Estacada Rural Fire District's 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. 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 rapidly 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. Presently, there is not enough room for the equipment needed by the District.

A YES vote on a tax measure to build a new fire station 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.

Estacada Rural Fire District #69 Fire Board Members:

Karen Hovda, President

(This information furnished by Karen Hovda, President Estacada Fire District #69 Fire Board Directors.)

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 1380 calls per year with 11 employees and 30 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 Ballot Measure #3-323

(This information furnished by Brook Nelson, David R. Long, Estacada Volunteer Firefighters Association.)

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Lake Grove Fire District

Measure 3-306

Ballot Title

FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION LEVY FOR FIRE SERVICES

QUESTION: Shall Lake Grove Fire District levy five-year local option levy of \$.55 per \$1,000 of assessed value beginning FY2009-2010? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: This measure would authorize the Lake Grove Rural Fire Protection District #57 to renew its local option tax levy for fire services at a rate of \$.55 per \$1,000 dollars of assessed value on real property located within the District, beginning in FY2009-2010. This levy will replace the District's previous five-year levy for fire services, in the amount of \$.55 per \$1,000 of assessed value, which would otherwise expire June 30, 2010.

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

The estimated total amount to be levied each year is as follows:

FY09-10: \$196,446
 FY10-11: \$202,339
 FY11-12: \$208,409
 FY12-13: \$214,662
 FY13-14: \$221,102

Explanatory Statement

For many years, the Lake Grove Fire District has provided fire protection services to its residents by contract with the City of Lake Oswego. The District has paid the City for those services by means of the District's permanent tax rate and by a five-year local option levy. That current local option levy, in the amount of \$.55 per \$1,000 of assessed value of property within the District, will expire June 30, 2010. The local option levy proposed by this ballot measure is intended to replace the levy which will expire in 2010, thereby allowing the District to pay the City of Lake Oswego for fire services for an additional four years or until June 30, 2014. The levy is in addition to the District's permanent tax rate of \$1.9092 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

In order to have sufficient funds to continue receiving fire protection services from the City, the District Board has determined the need to replace the current levy. The proposed levy would be in the amount of \$.55 per \$1,000 of assessed value each year for five years.

The funds collected from the proposed levy would be used primarily to reimburse the City of Lake Oswego for fire protection services, but also to cover administrative costs of the District, such as auditing and legal expenses, election costs, and other minor administrative matters.

(This information furnished by Cindy L. Phillips.)

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

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Measure 3-319

Ballot Title

FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR OPERATIONS AND EQUIPMENT

QUESTION: Shall Molalla Fire District impose \$.75 per \$1000 assessed value for five years beginning in 2009/2010 for operations and equipment?

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

SUMMARY: The Molalla Rural Fire Protection District is seeking a five year local option tax to provide funding to maintain the current level of emergency services, including hiring 3 Paramedic/Firefighters. It will also provide equipment to those personnel and our volunteers and restoring programs cut from previous budget and cover increasing costs of operating the fire district. Additional funds will also allow modernizing of aged apparatus recognized in the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP).

The first year this five-year tax will be made is fiscal year 2009-2010. The proposed rate will raise approximately \$765,700 in 2009-2010; \$796,300 in 2010-2011; \$828,200 in 2011-2012; \$861,300 in 2012-2013; and \$895,800 in 2013-2014. 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 estimated cost on a home assessed at \$200,000 would be \$150.00 per year.

increased from 1082 to 1739 annually (+60%). The current growth rate is predicted to continue through 2010. Career staffing has increased by one person (15%) while, with some periodic fluctuation in volunteer numbers have remained at the same level since the 1980's.

The district's increased population has not interpreted into a larger volunteer pool as might be expected despite varied recruitment methods.

The District's Board is presently unable to assure quality service to its citizens due to the unpredictability of staffing and that the issue be decided by the voters of the District.

The estimated cost on a home assessed at \$200,000 would be \$150.00 (\$0.42 cents per day).

(This information furnished by Vince Stafford, Fire Chief.)

Explanatory Statement

The Molalla Rural Fire Protection District is not a part of the city or county but is a "special service district" providing fire protection for 100 square miles and ambulance service to 325 square miles of Clackamas County including the City of Molalla. District personnel respond to fire and medical emergencies from fire stations in the City of Molalla and in the Mulino and Sawtell areas.

The Fire District's Board of Directors is requesting that the taxpayers of the district consider a 5 year local option levy for the specific purpose of replacing two ambulances, two water tenders (tankers), restoring programs cut from previous budgets, and establishing and hiring three paramedic/firefighters emergency responders. The District currently is overly reliant on volunteers to respond on emergency calls during the weekday. This low level staffing is not an effective or safe service level for the community and its residents.

Factors prompting the District's Board to submit this measure:

User fee revenue reduction due to past Medicare reform.

An unusually low permanent tax rate (\$0.7833) which is less than half of other Clackamas County Fire Districts, which even with district growth will not sustain the cost of the increases in emergency response due to continuing population growth and new building construction.

Inadequate reserves for the purchase of fire apparatus & ambulance replacements as needed or to routinely set aside funding for that purpose.

The shortage of available volunteer responders during specific times of the day which would allow for a predictable and appropriate response.

The inability to fund any additional career staffing through our annual operations budget.

The population within a 5 mile radius of Molalla has risen from 10,332 in 1990 to 12,669 in 2000 for an increase of 22.6% (per Census Bureau). In that same time period, emergency responses

Measure 3-319

Argument in Favor

The Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, ask you to **VOTE YES** on 3-319. This will provide funding for more Firefighter/Paramedics and replace old equipment.

We urge you to support Molalla Fire District in funding the future to provide better service to the citizens of your community.

Molalla has grown into a beautiful community, it is time to protect our families and increase the fire services we deserve. What do we get?

~The district would hire three more Firefighter/Paramedics, enabling it to have at least two paramedics on duty at all times.

~Purchase new Ambulances equipped for Advanced Life Support care.

~Two new Water Tenders for water supply in non hydrant areas.

~Additional paramedics would also allow MFD to offer more CPR classes, community education and other services.

Molalla Fire District is a special district funded by a property tax, not the city of Molalla. Currently that tax rate is **78** cents per thousand of a home's assessed value. Molalla Fire District is asking for an additional 75 cents per thousand to hire more Paramedic/Firefighters and purchase new equipment.

The increase in tax is approximately **\$156** per year or **42** cents per day for homes with a \$200,000 assessed value. This means for less than a dollar a day we have full time Firefighter/Paramedics with the reliable equipment necessary to protect our families.

We pride ourselves on our selfless service to our community, 24 hours a day, and 365 days a year. When there is only one number to call for help, we want to be the very best help you could get. Please support your fire district and **YOUR FIREFIGHTERS!**

Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159

(This information furnished by Burke R. Slater, Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159.)

Argument in Favor

I am writing to urge you to support the Molalla Ambulance and Fire Departments by voting to pass this levy.

When an emergency strikes – a heart attack, stroke, broken hip or car accident – you need help – expert medical help and treatment immediately. But if Molalla's Ambulance Service is involved with a previous call and there are no personnel as backup you may have to wait 30-45 minutes for response from Oregon City, as is currently done.

You deserve better than that.

Waiting 40 minutes for emergency treatment is unacceptable in the year 2008.

The Molalla Ambulance Service Area is funded by the lowest tax base of 10 comparable ambulance services. Our present tax base is less than half of Canby's and we respond to more emergency calls each year. In comparison, Molalla has less than half as many full time personnel, a large valuable volunteer force, and a much larger geographic area in square miles to cover.

Our tax base is also less than half of Colton's, yet we provide medical response and transport for them without any reimbursement.

In addition to Molalla's present tax base, it will soon shrink even more due to the Molalla City Council passing the Urban Renewal Plan. This will have the effect of freezing the current tax for the next 20 years for the affected area.

The city of Molalla and the surrounding area is rapidly growing – the Ambulance and Fire service has to grow accordingly. More paid personnel with updated equipment are needed for continued service.

Your present Molalla EMT personnel are excellent, trained and caring. They need your support in order to serve you.

Please vote to pass this levy.

Frank R James, M.D.
Physician Advisor
Molalla Ambulance Service

(This information furnished by Frank James MD, Molalla Medical Clinic.)

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Measure 3-319

Argument in Favor

We, the Board of Directors for Molalla Rural Fire Protection District (RFPD) #73, are unanimous in our support for Measure 3-319 for several reasons.

1. Molalla RFPD #73 has been operating on its current assessed tax rate since prior to 1990. During this time, the population of our community has increased substantially, as well as the demand for fire and medical services. Furthermore, the cost to operate and maintain the needed equipment for providing exceptional fire and medical services has dramatically increased.
2. The average age of Molalla RFPD #73's emergency vehicles is over 25 years. This has required a large portion of our budget to be allocated for repairs and maintenance, just to keep the vehicles running and some what dependable.
3. Molalla RFPD has one Firefighter/Paramedic on duty 24 hours a day. With the passage of this Levy we would be able to provide two Firefighter/Paramedics per 24 hour shift. With each medical emergency that is transported to the hospital, it takes one Firefighter/Paramedic out of town for two hours. With two Firefighter/Paramedics on shift there would be more consistency in staffing a second ambulance should two calls occur at the same time.
4. Molalla RFPD #73 is the third busiest Fire Station in Clackamas County and has the lowest assessed tax rate. With the requested Levy amount we will continue to have the lowest assessed tax rate in Clackamas County.

For 18 years, Molalla RFPD #73 has provided exceptional fire and medical services to the residents living in the Molalla area for an extremely low cost. Now, we are asking for your help. With the increase in costs that we have all experienced over the last 18 years, we can not continue to provide the level of service that the public has come to expect with current tax rate. Please, help us help our community.

Todd Gary, Board-Chairman
Scott Misso, Board-Member
Brian Wolfe, Board-Member
Mike Towner, Board-Member

(This information furnished by Todd Gary, Mike Towner, Molalla Fire District #73 Board of Directors.)

Argument in Favor

As a former fire chief and current volunteer with the Molalla Fire District, I respectfully erg voters to approve the districts request for a five-year local option tax levy to help support the agencies need to improve it's operational capability and provide better service to a growing population and increasing emergency response call volume.

Over the last several years, the district has had to take a band-aid approach to it's operational responsibilities that have limited the agencies ability to provide a reasonable level of emergency fire, rescue and paramedic ambulance service to the Molalla community. Fire apparatus (trucks) and ambulances are routinely in need of maintenance to meet minimum Federal and State requirements. Unfortunately, the district has had to place these vehicles in constant state of "musical chairs" due to budgetary restraints, leaving some vehicles in an unsafe state of necessary repair. Emergency vehicles in need of maintenance are very risky and can easily place firefighters and medics in danger and cause citizens to face the possibility of increased property losses and decreased personal well-being.

However, it's not fire trucks that put out fires or ambulances that treat injured or ill patients, but dedicated career and volunteer personnel providing that service. This levy will bolster career staffing by adding three paramedic/firefighters, giving the community paramedic level services during simultaneous medical emergencies. Under current staffing levels, more often than not, a patient who requires paramedic care will need to wait for an ambulance from Oregon City if the on-duty paramedic is on another emergency. Additionally, the increased budget will provide a better weekday fire response, when most volunteers are working. During these times, staffing levels are sometimes so low that firefighters, because of mandated safety regulations, are limited in their ability to attack a fire or perform needed search and rescue operations.

Please help them, help you. Vote "YES" on Measure 3-319, Molalla Fire District 5-year operational levy.

Respectfully submitted
Corkey Webb

(This information furnished by Corkey Webb.)

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Argument in Favor

VOLUNTEERS SUPPORT MEASURE 3-319

On behalf of the nearly 50 men and women serving as volunteer firefighters with Molalla Fire District, we are asking for your invaluable support on Measure 3-319.

Volunteer Firefighters? That's right. In addition to it's highly trained professionals, Molalla Fire District maintains a large group of exceptionally dedicated volunteers.

We are members of the community just like you. We have chosen to serve as volunteers in addition to our full-time employment, as a result of our commitment to community safety.

At Molalla Fire District, we serve along-side our professional firefighters. Our EMS volunteers help staff our two ambulances. Our fire volunteers spend time from home and families to train twice a week and respond on 9-1-1 emergencies. Our dedication is evident in our quick response and efficient manner in any crisis.

Molalla Fire District represents great service at an affordable rate. Molalla Fire District's tax rate is the lowest of any comparable agency in the region. This is significant considering that our professionalism and training is unsurpassed.

We're taxpayers, and we know a great value when we see it. That's why we're supporting Measure 3-319. This Measure will provide Molalla Fire District with:

- Two Water Tenders required for fire suppression and the protection of our homes and land
- Three new Paramedic/Firefighters to supplement staff allowing for rapid response of our 2nd ambulance and fire apparatus

Measure 3-319 represents a tax rate of 0.75 cents. For only 42 cents a day we can provide peace of mind. You will know our capable personnel are standing by with sufficient equipment ready to offer aid in your time of crisis. This levy simply provides Molalla Fire District with the funding to improve our service to you.

Please support your professional and volunteer firefighters by voting "YES" on Measure 3-319. This is an investment in the safety of all community members.

Thank you for your continued support.
Molalla Volunteer Firefighters Inc.

(This information furnished by Michael Everhart.)

Argument in Favor

SUPPORT OUR COMMUNITY EMERGENCY SERVICES

We support Molalla Fire District's Measure 3-319 and urge you to vote "yes". We feel this vote is long overdue and crucial to the infrastructure of the Molalla area.

Did you know that at night and on weekends Molalla HAS ONLY ONE PARAMEDIC ON DUTY, that the district response area is 350 SQUARE MILES, and that the Molalla Fire District has the same staffing levels as they did in the 1980's?

Molalla has experienced an average annual growth rate of 7%. Yet due to several restrictive tax measures in the past, Molalla Fire District has been unable to keep up with this growth. Molalla Fire District has the lowest tax rate of any fire district in Clackamas County, and one of the lowest in Oregon. At the same time, annual call volumes are up over 2,100 a year.

Molalla Fire District heavily relies on community volunteers to offset their budget. Last year, volunteer firefighter/EMT's donated thousands of hours to the community. Volunteers are being stretched thin and are only available after work hours.

Molalla Fire District is asking the community to pay for 3 additional paramedic/firefighters which will improve emergency response and give relief to our dedicated volunteer force. Measure 3-319 will also help to replace some seriously aging fire apparatus. All but one of the district's fire engines are well over 15 years old.

The Fire District is requesting a five-year special levy of 75 cents. The average taxpayer will only pay 42 cents per day for improved emergency services. This still does not even come close to matching the budgets of the other fire districts in the area.

Molalla Fire District has provided excellent emergency service around the clock for our families. Now it is time to help them. Please vote "Yes" on Measure 3-319.

Robert Yoder
Benjamin M. Estock
Dr. Ken Willeford
Custom Low Voltage Larry Tice, Owner
Combined Business Services, Dani Tice, LTP Owner

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Molalla Fire District

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Argument in Favor

A SAFETY INVESTMENT

As business people, we are supporting Molalla Rural Fire Protection District Measure 3-319. While this election includes some difficult decisions, this one is easy.

Reasons to vote "YES"

Speed matters: It pays for 3 paramedic/firefighters which improve emergency response to your home or business with advanced life support personnel.

There is no time to loose: These additional paramedics mean that the district can respond to your medical and fire emergencies immediately.

Paramedic Firefighters pull double duty. With over 80% of Molalla Fire District emergency 911 calls being medical calls, we will all benefit from their medical expertise. It will enable the fire district to have two paramedic/firefighters on duty 24 hours a day. At this time they only have one paramedic/firefighter on duty at night and weekends.

Great service for an excellent price. If something goes terribly wrong for your family, Oregon's best paramedics and volunteers will respond. In return, you pay the lowest tax rate of any comparable agency in Clackamas County. They are asking the average tax payer to pay \$0.42 cents per day for this life saving operational levy.

Equipment matters. Molalla Fire District will purchase ambulances which will help you in your time of need and purchase two water tenders (tanker). With the purchase of water tenders the Fire District can better respond to your emergency and possibly lower your insurance rates.

Finally, Molalla Rural Fire Protection District has a track record of keeping its promise. Molalla Fire District will hire three paramedic firefights and modernize its equipment to better serve you and help the communities they are sworn to protect.

We need to invest in the future safety of our families, homes, businesses and community.

Mitch Magenheimer
Gary Wise
Dennis Wise Farmers Insurance
Ed Stafford
Amber Bennett of Jodi's Hair and Nails
Jodi Houser of Jodi's Hair and Nails
IXL Transportation Services
Molalla Family Dental, PC
Team Hot Iron LLC

(This information furnished by Mitch Magenheimer.)

Argument in Favor

Our Molalla Fire District is Clackamas County's biggest fire district and one of the busiest, but is the poorest. The property tax levy that Molalla Fire District relies on to provide emergency services to 25,000 people is 78 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value. This is the lowest tax rate of any fire district in Clackamas County, and one of the lowest in Oregon. As Molalla and the fire district's service area continues to grow in population, the stresses and strains are becoming more serious. Even with dedicated firefighter volunteers who donate thousands of hours of service every year, there is only one paramedic/firefighter on duty at night and on weekends for the ambulance. All but one of the district's fire engines are over 15 years old. The Molalla Fire District has done a great job protecting our community with scant resources and increasing costs, but it is stretched to the limit. It's time for all of us to step up and support the district's request for a five-year special levy of 75 cents. That will enable the district to hire three more paramedic/firefighters, pay the bills and replace some aging equipment. We strongly urge everyone to join us in voting yes on the Molalla Fire District special operating levy. It's in our own best interest to maintain effective and efficient emergency medical response and fire protection in our community.

3-319 Molalla Fire District 5 year Operational Levy

Tom Foster City Mayor
Mary Jo Mackie Molalla City Councilor
Danna Jacober Molalla City Councilor
Glen Boreth Molalla City Councilor
James Wakefield, SR
Keith Ohta
James B. Munsey
Rosa Lee Wakefield
Paula Hartland

(This information furnished by Michael G. Naylor, James C. Brown.)

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Riverdale Fire District

Measure 26-103

Ballot Title

FIVE YEAR LOCAL OPTION LEVY FOR RIVERDALE FIRE DISTRICT 11JT

QUESTION: Shall the District extend existing special operating levy of \$.43 per \$1,000 of assessed value for 5 years, beginning 2009-2010? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: This measure renews local 5 year option adopted November 5, 2002. This measure authorizes the Board of Directors to levy 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 which expires June 30, 2009. This measure continues the present \$.43 per \$1,000 local option tax for 5 years beginning 2009-2010. The tax is necessary to pay the contract costs for emergency fire and medical services.

The estimated local option taxes over 5 years are:

2009-2010: \$235,584;
2010-2011: \$244,602;
2011-2012 \$253,965;
2012-2013; \$263,687;
2013-2014: \$273,781.

The estimated total tax raised over 5 years if the maximum levy is assessed would be \$1,271,619.00.

The Board of Directors intends to levy taxes each year only in an amount that meets the District's needs for emergency services. The amount assessed under the prior levy was \$.43 per \$1,000 for 2004-2005 and 2005-2006 and \$.35 per \$1,000 for 2006-2007, 2007-2008 and 2008-2009.

Explanatory Statement

This measure proposes continuing a levy of \$.43 (43 cents) per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to the current \$1.2361 bringing the total rate to \$1.6661 for the 5 year period. The Board of Directors is of the opinion that a rate of \$1.6661 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.

(This information furnished by Laura J. Walker, Riverdale Rural Fire Protection Department 11JT.)

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TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue

Measure 34-154

Ballot Title

RENEWS CURRENT TAX LEVY FOR EMERGENCY FIRE AND MEDICAL SERVICES

QUESTION: Shall TVF&R renew emergency services levy at \$.25 per \$1,000 assessed value for five years, beginning in FY 2010-2011?

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

SUMMARY: Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue ("TVF&R") provides emergency fire and medical response services to approximately 445,000 people. In 2007, TVF&R responded to 32,103 emergency calls.

In 2000, voters approved a four-year local option levy with a tax rate of \$.25 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Levy funds were used to hire and retain 33 firefighters and paramedics and 6 support staff. The fire and paramedic positions increased staffing on response units to help ensure sufficient personnel arrive within the initial minutes of an emergency. The remaining positions supported incident analysis, training, technology, and accounting functions.

In 2004, voters renewed the same tax rate and services for five years.

If approved, this measure will continue the same levy of \$.25 per \$1000 for five more years. In addition to continuing to fund personnel, the levy would pay for firefighting and medical tools, safety equipment, and technology improvements.

If approved, the owner of a home with an assessed value of \$220,000 in 2010 (estimated market value: \$403,000) would pay \$55 in the levy's first year.

The levy would raise an estimated \$53,599,538 over five years. The estimated revenues for each year of the levy are:

\$9,738,999 in 2010-2011

\$10,206,471 in 2011-2012

\$10,696,381 in 2012-2013

\$11,209,808 in 2013-2014

\$11,747,879 in 2014-2015

The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on the best information available from the county assessor at the time of estimate.

Explanatory Statement

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue (TVF&R) provides fire suppression, emergency medical care, rescue, and fire prevention services. TVF&R serves the cities of Beaverton, Durham, King City, Rivergrove, Sherwood, Tigard, Tualatin, West Linn, and Wilsonville, as well as unincorporated portions of Washington, Clackamas, and Multnomah Counties.

What is the history behind this proposal?

Residents served by TVF&R first voted on this measure in 2000 and approved a four-year levy. In 2004, voters approved a renewal of the same levy and services for an additional five years.

What does this measure call for?

It proposes renewing the current levy for five more years at the same tax rate of \$.25 per \$1,000 of assessed value. It would continue to pay for fire suppression and emergency medical services.

When would the new levy first be collected?

It would appear for the first time on the November 2010 property tax statement. The tax rate of \$.25 per \$1,000 would be identical to what currently appears on individual tax bills.

What was done with the levy funds voters approved in 2000 and 2004?

The focus of both levies was additional personnel and updated technology to improve response to fires and medical emergencies. Specifically:

- 1) Thirty-three additional firefighters and paramedics were hired. This allowed nine engine companies to increase from three to four-person crews, making faster fire attack possible. Two rescue units were also added, allowing teams of paramedics to provide additional emergency medical response.
- 2) Six support staff were hired in training, technology, incident analysis, and accounting functions.
- 3) Heavy rescue vehicles were purchased.
- 4) Safety equipment, including thermal imagers and firefighter air packs, were purchased.
- 5) Mobile mapping terminals, which access detailed site maps, building layouts, and information on hazardous chemicals, were purchased and deployed to fire engines and command vehicles.
- 6) A new training tower was constructed.
- 7) Advanced heart defibrillators were purchased.

What would the proposed levy pay for?

- 1) Retains firefighter and paramedic positions funded by the previous levies. These positions help ensure sufficient personnel arrive within the initial minutes of an emergency.
- 2) Retains support positions in training, technology, incident analysis, and accounting functions funded by the previous levies.
- 3) Firefighter safety equipment.
- 4) Tools for firefighting and emergency medical response.
- 5) Emergency communications equipment.
- 6) Technology enhancements.

Will property tax bills increase if this measure is approved?

The tax rate would remain the same, but the assessed value of most properties increases by 3% each year. As a result, the levy amount increases by the same 3%.

What is the total tax rate for TVF&R?

\$1.53/\$1,000	Permanent Rate
.25/\$1,000	Levy (being voted on)
.11/\$1,000	Capital Improvement Bonds
<u>\$1.89/\$1,000</u>	Total

Levy cost to typical home: \$55*
Total cost: \$416*

*Assumes 2010 assessed value: \$220,000; market value: \$403,000.

What happens if this measure fails?

Maintaining emergency response services would remain TVF&R's priority. However, because the levy provides 14% of total District operating revenues, reductions in staffing and operations would be required.

(This information furnished by Jeffrey D. Johnson.)

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue

Measure 34-154

Argument in Favor

TVF&R BOARD SUPPORTS MEASURE 34-154

As the voter-elected Board of Directors for Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue (TVF&R), we are responsible for referring Measure 34-154 to the ballot.

We are unanimous in our support for Measure 34-154 for several reasons:

1. It is identical to TVF&R levies approved by voters in 2000 and 2004. 71% of voters approved renewal of the levy in 2004.
2. As with the previous levies, it will help ensure a fast response and quick action by TVF&R firefighters and paramedics at fires, accidents, and medical emergencies.
3. As a five-year levy, it will be collected for the first time in November 2010, after the current levy has expired.
4. The tax rate is \$.25/\$1,000 of assessed value, the same as the current levy. The tax rate will not increase.

The culture of TVF&R is similar to what you would expect from a well-run, mid-sized private company. Our priority commitment to safety is complimented by core organizational values of performance, customer service, and professionalism. We emphasize training and focus on continuous improvement.

As the Board of Directors, we appreciate and thank you for your past support. The men and women of TVF&R work hard daily to earn you confidence. Rest assured they will continue to do so.

Please join us in voting "YES" on Measure 34-154.

Robert Wyffels, President
Carol Gearin, Vice President
Brain Clopton, Secretary
Clark Balfour, Board Member
Larry Goff, Board Member
Tualatin Valley Board of Directors
Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue
Board of Directors

(This information furnished by Robert Wyffels, President, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue Board of Directors.)

Argument in Favor

SAME FAST RESPONSE, SAME TAX RATE

Last year, firefighters and paramedics with Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue (TVF&R) responded to more than 32,000 emergency 9-1-1 calls. An average of 89 times per day, we were dispatched to a reported fire or emergency medical incident and responded with speed, expertise, and compassion. Our goal is always the same: treat those in need as we would our own families.

The training and equipment available at TVF&R helps us achieve our goal of providing you and your family excellent service. The reputation of our organization attracts talented, caring firefighters and paramedics from all over the country.

Your investment as a taxpayer helps make this possible.

Thank you.

We understand that household budgets are stretched right now. Higher prices for food and fuel are just a few of the increases we are all contending with. Fortunately, **Measure 34-154 is not a tax increase.** It continues the same service you expect from your firefighters and paramedics at the same tax rate you have been paying for the last 8 years.

Measure 34-154 renews the same \$.25/\$1,000 rate that voters first approved in 2000 and then reauthorized with 71% support in 2004. For a typical home, that works out to \$55 per year — but remember, you are currently paying a similar amount. If approved, this five year levy will be collected for the first time in 2010, after the current levy has expired.

For each of us, there is no better job and no better place to be a firefighter than serving you as part of Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue. We will be there for you and your family should you ever need us.

Thank you for your support,

Rocky Hanes
President, Local 1660
Tualatin Valley Firefighters Union

(This information furnished by Rocky Hanes, President, Tualatin Valley Firefighters Union.)

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Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue

Measure 34-154

Argument in Favor

VOLUNTEERS SUPPORT MEASURE 34-154

On behalf of the nearly 100 men and women serving as volunteer firefighters with Tualatin and Valley Fire and Rescue, we're asking for your support for Measure 34-154.

As taxpayers and volunteers serving side-by-side with career firefighters, we get an "insider's view" of the benefits of our investment. We are supporting Measure 34-154 for three reasons:

1. It retains the firefighters and paramedics needed to ensure enough personnel arrive within the first minutes of an emergency to take immediate action.
2. It continues investment in equipment and training that allows TVF&R's career and volunteer firefighters to serve you in a manner that is fast, effective, and safe.
3. This is the same tax rate that you (and we) have been paying since 2001. A "Yes" vote simply extends the same 25 cents per \$1,000 tax rate for five additional years. The tax rate stays the same-it does NOT increase.

We are members of the community, like you. Because of our commitment to public safety, we have chosen to serve as volunteers in addition to our other roles as professionals, students, and parents.

At TVF&R, we support the career firefighters at incidents and cover stations when a major event pulls crews from a large area. Like military reservists, we give up nights and weekends to train so we are ready to respond when needed. In all cases, the goal is to provide you and your family with a fast response and high level of service you expect.

A "YES" vote on Measure 34-154 continues fast emergency response at the same tax rate we all have been paying for eight years. We think that's a great investment.

Thank you for your support,

Ashley Trimble
President

Brian Almquist
Vice President

TVF&R Volunteer Firefighters Association

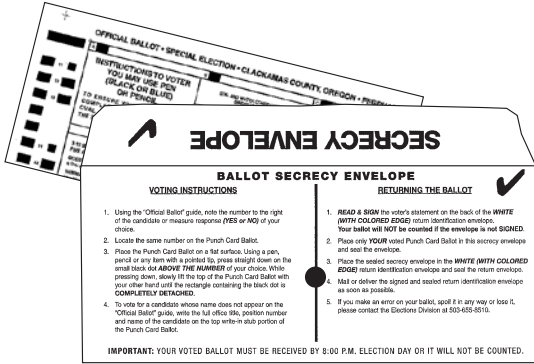
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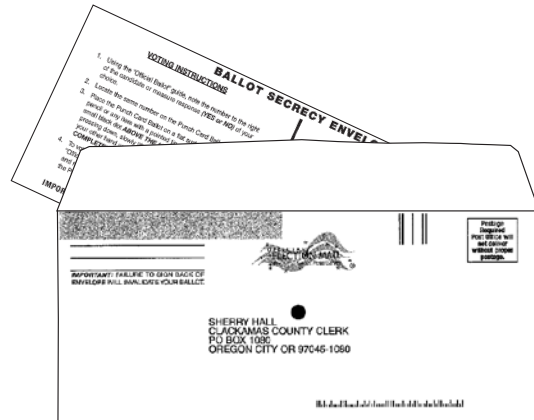
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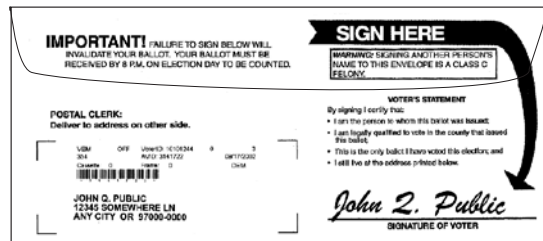
1 Place **ONLY YOUR** voted official ballot in the secrecy envelope and seal it.



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 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 no later than 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 4, 2008. **The postmark does not count!**

OR

Deliver the signed and sealed return identification envelope to any official ballot drop site no later than 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 4, 2008. First-class postage is **NOT** required if delivered to a ballot drop site.

If you need assistance or have questions, please call the Elections Division at 503.655.8510 / TTY 503.655.1685.

QUESTIONS!



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Drop Sites

BALLOT DROP BOX SITES IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Ballots for the **November 4, 2008 General Election** may be deposited at any of the following locations during regular business hours beginning Saturday, October 18, and continuing until 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 4 (Election Day). Current hours of operation (as of publication) are listed below. Remember, ballots must be deposited at a drop site by 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, even if the location is open later. Ballots returned to drop sites **do not require postage**. If you have any questions, please call the Elections Division at **503.655.8510**.

OUTDOOR BALLOT DROP BOXES

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

Canby City Hall	182 N. Holly Street, Canby	Phone: 503.266.4021
Clackamas Corner Library	11750 S.E. 82nd Ave., Ste. D.....	Phone: 503.722.6222 (Clackamas Town Ctr. lot, N.E. corner)
Estacada City Hall	475 S.E. Main St., Estacada.....	Phone: 503.630.8270
Oak Lodge Library	16201 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd., Oak Grove.....	Phone: 503.655.8543
City of Oregon City (City Hall)	320 Warner Milne Road, Oregon City	Phone: 503.657.0891
Sandy City Hall (drive-up)	39250 Pioneer Blvd., Sandy	Phone: 503.668.5533
West Linn City Hall	22500 Salamo Rd., West Linn	Phone: 503.657.0331

INDOOR BALLOT DROP BOXES

<p>Canby Library 292 N. Holly, Canby Phone: 503.266.3394</p> <p>Tue - Thu..... 3:00 pm - 8:00 pm Fri..... 11:00 am - 7:00 pm Sat..... 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Sun, Mon..... CLOSED</p>	<p>Happy Valley City Hall 12915 SE King Road, Happy Valley Phone: 503.760.3325</p> <p>Mon - Fri..... 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Election Day - Open until 8:00 pm</p>	<p>Sandy Library 38980 Proctor Blvd., Sandy Phone: 503.668.5537</p> <p>Mon - Fri..... 10:00 am - 7:00 pm Sat..... 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Sun..... 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm Election Day - Open until 8:00 pm</p>
<p>Clackamas Corner Library 11750 S.E. 82nd Ave., Ste. D (Clackamas Town Ctr. lot, N.E. corner) Phone: 503.722.6222</p> <p>Tue - Thu..... 12:30 pm - 8:00 pm Fri, Sat..... 10:30 am - 6:00 pm Sun, Mon..... CLOSED</p>	<p>Hoodland Library 68256 E. Hwy 26, Welches Phone: 503.622.3460</p> <p>Tue - Thu..... 12:00 pm - 8:00 pm Fri, Sat..... 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Sun, Mon..... CLOSED</p>	<p>West Linn Library 1595 Burns St., West Linn Phone: 503.656.7853</p> <p>Mon - Wed..... 11:00 am - 8:00 pm Thu, Fri..... 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Sat, Sun..... 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm</p>
<p>Damascus City Hall 19920 S.E. Highway 212 Damascus, OR 97089 Phone: 503.658.8545</p> <p>Mon - Fri..... 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Election Day..... 7:00 am - 8:00 pm</p>	<p>Lake Oswego Library 706 4th St., Lake Oswego Phone: 503.636.7628</p> <p>Mon - Thu..... 10:00 am - 9:00 pm Fri, Sat..... 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Sun..... 1:00 pm - 6:00 pm</p>	<p>Wilsonville Library 8200 S.W. Wilsonville Rd., Wilsonville Phone: 503.682.2744</p> <p>Mon - Wed..... 10:00 am - 8:00 pm Thu - Sat..... 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Sun..... 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm</p>
<p>Estacada Library 825 NW Wade, Estacada Phone: 503.630.8273</p> <p>Mon - Thu..... 10:00 am - 7:00 pm Fri, Sat..... 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Sun..... CLOSED Election Day - Open until 8:00 pm</p>	<p>Ledding Library of Milwaukie 10660 S.E. 21st Ave., Milwaukie Phone: 503.786.7580</p> <p>Mon - Thu..... 12:00 pm - 9:00 pm Fri, Sat..... 12:00 pm - 5:30 pm Sun..... 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm</p>	<p>Clackamas County Elections 1710 Red Soils Ct., Ste. 100, Oregon City Phone: 503.655.8510</p> <p>Mon - Fri..... 8:30 am - 5:00 pm Election Day..... 7:00 am - 8:00 pm</p> <p>Ballot drop box in front of building is available 24 hours every day.</p>
<p>Gladstone Library 135 E. Dartmouth St., Gladstone Phone: 503.656.2411</p> <p>Mon - Thu..... 11:00 am - 9:00 pm Fri, Sat..... 11:00 am - 5:30 pm Sun..... CLOSED</p>	<p>Molalla Library 201 E. 5th St., Molalla Phone: 503.829.2593</p> <p>Tue, Wed..... 10:00 am - 8:00 pm Thu..... 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Fri, Sat..... 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Sun, Mon..... CLOSED</p>	
	<p>Oak Lodge Library 16201 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd., Oak Grove Phone: 503.655.8543</p> <p>Tue - Thu..... 12:30 pm - 8:00 pm Fri, Sat..... 10:30 am - 6:00 pm Sun, Mon..... CLOSED</p>	

An official drop site is located at every County Elections Department around the state. To see a list of all County Elections Divisions' locations, link to the Secretary of State's voter registration information at: <http://www.sos.state.or.us/elections/other.info/clerk.htm>.