



CLACKAMAS C O U N T Y

VOTERS' PAMPHLET NOVEMBER 8, 2016 GENERAL ELECTION

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COUNTY VOTER

All information contained in this pamphlet has been assembled and printed by Clackamas County's Elections Division.

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

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

Your voted ballot must be received in our office, or in an official ballot drop box, by 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, **November 8, 2016**

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Dear Clackamas County Voter:

This Voters' Pamphlet contains information designed to assist you in voting. This pamphlet contains Candidates' statements, ballot titles, explanatory statements and arguments pertaining to measures that appear on the November 8, 2016 General Election ballot in Clackamas County.

Ballots will be delivered to households between Thursday, October 20 and Monday, October 24. Please contact us if you have not received a ballot by October 26.

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

Your voted ballot must be received at an official ballot drop site or at the Elections Office, 1710 Red Soils Court Suite 100 Oregon City Oregon by 8:00 p.m. election night in order to be tallied. Remember, the postmark on a mailed ballot does NOT count. **Official drop sites are listed on Page 3-112** of this pamphlet. Indoor drop boxes will be available during regular business hours (outdoor drop boxes are available 24 hours a day) beginning Thursday, October 20 until 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 8, 2016.

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 the mailbox. If a ballot was sent to someone who has passed away, please write "DECEASED" on the envelope and place it back in the 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.

I look forward to receiving your voted ballot.

Sincerely,

Sherry Hall
Clackamas County Clerk.

Voting is as Easy as 1-2-3

1 Vote your Official Ballot

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

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

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

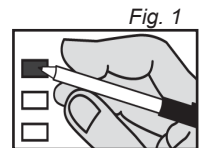


Fig. 1



Fig. 2



Fig. 3

2 Review your Official Ballot

Ensure you have correctly marked your choice for each contest. Your official ballot may contain contests printed on both front and back. If so, remember to vote both sides!

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

3 Return your Official Ballot

Place your voted Official Ballot in the Ballot Secrecy Sleeve. Place the Secrecy Sleeve inside the Return Ballot Envelope (white with a colored edge) and seal it.

Remember: Read and sign the Voter's Statement on the Return Ballot 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 Ballot Envelope. **Mail it as soon as possible;** it must arrive at Clackamas County Elections Division no later than 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 8, 2016. **Remember, the postmark does not count!**

In Person: Deliver the signed and sealed Return Ballot Envelope to any official ballot drop site (see list on page 3-112) no later than 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 8, 2016. **Postage is not required if ballot is delivered to a drop site.**

Do you have questions, or need assistance voting due to permanent or temporary disability?

Please call the Elections Division at 503.655.8510.

List of Candidates

Below is a list of all county, city and special district candidates on the ballot.
Not all candidates have chosen to file to be in the Voters' Pamphlet, which is optional.

County Candidates

County Commissioner Position 1,
Chair
Jim Bernard
John Ludlow
County Commissioner Position 4
Ken Humberston
Tootie Smith
County Sheriff
Craig Roberts

City Offices

City of Barlow

Mayor
Michael E Lundsten
City Councilor Position 2
Hurshell L Walls
City Councilor Position 3
Michael L Barnett

City of Canby

Mayor
Brian D Hodson
City Councilor (3 seats)
Tim Dale
Traci Hensley
Irene Konev
Clinton H Coleman
Sarah Spoon

City of Estacada

Mayor
Sean Drinkwine
Paulina Menchaca
City Councilor (3 seats)
Luke Wever
Jerry Tenbush
Lanelle King
K C Spangler

City of Gladstone

Mayor (Fills an unexpired term)
Tammy Stempel
Steve Johnson
Councilor Position 2
Linda Neace
Bill Osburn
Councilor Position 4
Neal Reisner
Libby Wentz
Councilor Position 6
Frank Hernandez
Tom Mersereau

City of Happy Valley

City Councilor (2 seats)
David J Golobay
Tom L Ellis
Michael J Morrow

City of Johnson City

City Councilor (3 seats)
Hoberta (Berta) Hall
Jeanetta English
Kay Mordock

City of Lake Oswego

Mayor
Dave Berg
Jon Gustafson
Kent Studebaker
City Councilor (3 seats)
Theresa Kohlhoff
Charles Collins
Skip O'Neill
John LaMotte

City of Milwaukie

City Councilor Position 1
Angel Falconer
City Councilor Position 3
Robert (Elvis) Clark
Wilda A Parks

City of Molalla

Mayor
Jimmy Thompson
City Councilor (3 seats)
Cindy Dragowsky
Keith Swigart
Delise Palumbo

City of Oregon City

City Commissioner Position 2
Nancy Ide
City Commissioner Position 3
Paul Espe
Frank ODonnell
City Commissioner Position 4
(Fills an unexpired term)
Renate Mengelberg

City of Portland

City Commissioner, Pos 4
Chloe Eudaly
Steve Novick

City of Rivergrove

City Councilor (3 seats)
Brenda Ruble
William Tuttle
Arne Nyberg

City of Sandy

Mayor
William R King
City Councilor Position 3
John A Hamblin
City Councilor Position 4
Donald P Hollis
City Councilor Position 6
Olga M Gerberg

City of Tualatin

City Council Position 2
Sonya Ambuehl
Paul Morrison
City Council Position 4
Robert E Kellogg
City Council Position 6
Joelle Davis

City of West Linn

Mayor
John T Carr
Russell B Axelrod
City Councilor (2 seats)
Gail Holmes
Teri Cummings
Richard Sakelik
Beth Smolens
Keith Morris

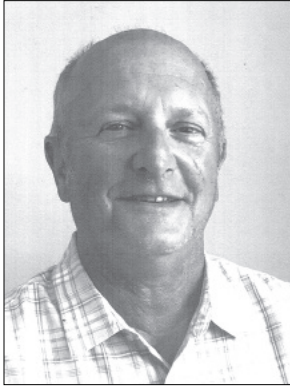
City of Wilsonville

Mayor
Tim Knapp
City Councilor (2 seats)
Kristin Akervall
Susie Stevens

Clackamas Soil & Water Conservation District

Director, Position 1, At Large
Jan Lee
Director, Zone 2
James (Jim) Johnson
Director, Zone 3
Jeff Becker

Clackamas County Commissioner, Position 1, Chair



Jim Bernard

Occupation: Small Business Owner, Clackamas County Commissioner

Occupational Background: Bernard's Garage

Educational Background: La Salle High, Portland State University, B.S. Business Administration

Prior Governmental Experience: Milwaukie Mayor

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Fiscally Responsible Leadership

When Jim Bernard purchased the family business, his father taught him to succeed by working hard and "watching the money." As County Commissioner that's just what Jim did:

- Created the County's first Audit Committee, making local government more fiscally responsible.
- Streamlined County application processes for our citizens and business community.
- Cut waste to make government more efficient and accountable.

Managing the Impact of Growth

Jim is working to preserve Clackamas County's unique quality of life:

- Defending our farmland and rural reserves to stop urban sprawl and protect our vital agricultural economy for future generations.
- Protect our clean water.
- Reduce traffic with a balanced transportation system, including securing funding for expansion of I-205.

Protecting Our Families and Neighborhoods

Jim's fighting to keep our families and neighborhoods safe:

- Provided additional funding for law enforcement, firefighters and community corrections, making Clackamas one of Oregon's safest counties.
- Opened mental health and addiction treatment programs for at-risk individuals.
- Helped create the Family Justice Center, so battered women, children and seniors can get help, safely.
- Helped create local family wage jobs.

Leading Clackamas County to a Prosperous Future

As your County Chair, Jim will restore the reputation of county government:

- Rebuild relationships with our regional, state, and federal partners.
- Re-establish trust with citizens in their county government, and increase engagement by providing greater citizen access to Commissioners.
- Advocate for veterans services, education and housing.

A few of Jim's Endorsers:

Governor Barbara Roberts
Congressman Kurt Schrader
Representative Shemia Fagan
Milwaukie Mayor Mark Gamba
Oregon City Mayor Dan Holladay
Willamette Women Democrats
Tualatin Valley Firefighters Union, IAFF 1660
NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
IBEW 48
DPO LGBT Caucus
American Medical Response
Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159
UFCW 555
Columbia Pacific Building and Construction Trades Council
AFSCME Local 350
Oregon League of Conservation Voters

See more at VoteJimBernard.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Jim Bernard)

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

Clackamas County Commissioner, Position 1, Chair



John Ludlow

Occupation: Chair-Clackamas Board of County Commissioners; Small Business Owner

Occupational Background: Real Estate Broker; Carpenter foreman

Educational Background: Clackamas Community College, Associate of Arts; Oregon Journeyman's Apprenticeship, Carpentry, Graduate

Prior Governmental Experience: Clackamas Community College Board of Directors; Mayor of Wilsonville; Wilsonville City Council Member

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Community Service: Wilsonville Chamber President; Wilsonville Rotary President; volunteer firefighter; Coffee Creek Correctional Facility Volunteer of the Year; Through A Child's Eyes (TACE) Founder

Family: Wife, Maureen; nine children; eleven grandchildren

As your County Chair, I'm working hard to preserve and protect our county's unique identity.

Clackamas County enjoys the highest income and home ownership rates of our region, but we're under **constant pressure to blend into a one-size-fits-all, high-density and congested regional model.** That may appeal to Portland's urban planners, but it requires you to pay more for failed housing and transportation policies.

I believe Clackamas County citizens come first.

My focus is on strengthening our communities. I've supported:

- Opening Clackamas County's Family Justice Center, a safe harbor for domestic violence victims;
- Providing "TEXT-to-911" services;
- Reducing prescription drug costs through the "Live Healthy" program; and
- Reducing traffic congestion by adding more lanes to I-205.

"John's leadership experience, coupled with his commitment to limited government principles and values, are the right attributes to keep him as Clackamas County Chair."

-Doris Wehler, former Wilsonville Chamber President

"John has authentic compassion for those in need. As a Commissioner and Rotarian, he's helped build programs like the Family Justice Center in Clackamas and Through A Child's Eyes at Coffee Creek women's prison. John understands helping people rebuild their lives positively impacts not only individuals, but our entire community. I appreciate his service and support his re-election."

-State Representative Julie Parrish

Proudly Endorsed by:

State Senator Chuck Thomsen
State Representative John Davis
State Senator Alan Olsen
State Representative Bill Kennemer
Homebuilders Association of Metropolitan Portland
Wilsonville Area Chamber of Commerce

"I'm proud of the work we've done, and I kindly ask for your vote."

John Ludlow, Clackamas County Chair
www.facebook.com/Ludlow4Chair

(This information furnished by Friends of John Ludlow)

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Clackamas County Commissioner, Position 4



Ken Humberston

Occupation: Law Enforcement

Occupational Background: USMC, Law Enforcement, Teacher, Real Estate, small business

Educational Background: San Diego State, Criminal Justice, B.S.

Prior Governmental Experience: Planning Commission, School Board, Fire Board, Mayor, Economic Development Boards(3) Clackamas River Water Board

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

KEN has a **lifetime of honest, dedicated community service** giving him the leading combination of **experience, consensus building, and knowledge** of issues that affect Clackamas County. Using a **principled, grassroots, voter-feedback driven campaign**, KEN promotes **conscientious, practical government** saving **taxpayer money** while **responsibly investing in the future** of Clackamas County.

KEN will protect **Clackamas County's independent identity and interests, working collaboratively** with local governments. He is honest with voters about the reality of the choices we must make. KEN supports the Willamette Legacy Project. He fights to preserve endangered farmland so it will not be bulldozed to **bail out land speculators at the taxpayers expense- the incumbents campaign contributors!**

KEN will work to **end the divisive, unprofessional, and combative behavior** the incumbent demonstrates. KEN is accountable for his decisions, not hiding behind voter referendums and false promises. **KEN** helped turn around the dysfunctional, wasteful Clackamas River Water Board, saving hundreds of thousands of dollars. With your support, he will do the same as Commissioner.

KEN supports veterans services, Clackamas Womens Services, homeless family services, local businesses and public safety!

VOTE FOR KEN!

Join us in supporting Ken:
Representatives Dave Hunt, Kathleen Taylor, Carolyn Tomei-former representative, Dave McTeague, Congressman Kurt Schrader. Commissioners Jim Bernard, Charlotte Lehan, Mayors Mark Gamba, Wilda Parks, Alice Norris-former Mayor, Oregon City, Doug Neeley. Councillor Jon Gustafson.

Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County IAFF local 1159, Oregon League of Conservation Voters, Police Officers Lobbying in Common Effort (P.O.L.I.C.E.), UFCW 555, Basic Rights Oregon Equality pac, AFSCME Local 350, AFSCME Council 75, Oregon Working Families Party, NARAL Pro Choice Oregon Pac, Tualatin Valley Firefighters Union IAFF1660, Northwest Oregon Labor Council- AFL-CIO, Oregon Artpac, CPBTCouncil-CPBTC.

For complete endorsements/ testimonials visit:
www.votekenh4ccc.com

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Clackamas County Commissioner, Position 4



Tootie Smith

Occupation: Clackamas County Commissioner, Vice-Chair; Business Owner

Occupational Background: Fourth-generation family farmer; newspaper editor; Oregon Lands Coalition; real estate developer

Educational Background: Concordia University, Management & Business Communication, Bachelor of Science

Prior Governmental Experience: Oregon Legislator; State Budget Committee; President, Oregon Brain Injury Alliance

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Commissioner Duties: Willamette Falls Locks Task Force; Association of Oregon Counties, Board of Directors, Legislative Committee; National Association of Counties, Agriculture/ Rural Affairs Steering Committee; Clackamas County Housing Advisory Board; VFW Post 1324, Auxiliary Member; C4 Metro Subcommittee; Urban Lumber Advisory Committee; Metro Policy Advisory Committee

Family: Married, Nate Smith; one adult daughter

Clackamas County has a tireless advocate for land use policies that create AFFORDABLE HOUSING OPTIONS and ATTRACT EMPLOYERS, transportation decisions that PRIORITIZE OUR ROADS and budgets that RESPECT TAXPAYERS!

Tootie has successfully lobbied the Oregon Legislature and Congress to prioritize county needs like widening I-205 and reopening the Willamette Falls Locks to tourism, recreation, and commerce.

"As a legislator, I need a County Commission team that works to ensure we are meeting the needs of Clackamas residents. I appreciate how Commissioner Smith works to advocate for citizens and brings balanced solutions to complex issues."

-State Representative Julie Parrish

Tootie has:

- Pushed Metro for flexible land use policies to expand affordable housing options and available industrial land to attract new employers;
- Prioritized road maintenance funding over light rail;
- Supported "Text-to-911" efforts;
- Delivered the "Live Healthy" Discount Program, helping Clackamas County residents reduce prescription drug costs;
- Worked to keep county-owned healthcare clinics open; and
- Helped open the Clackamas Women's Center to assist victims of domestic violence.

"Commissioner Smith has been relentless in her effort to protect Clackamas County from harmful housing policies."
HBA of Metropolitan Portland

Proudly Endorsed by:
State Senator Chuck Thomsen
State Representative Bill Kennemer
State Senator Alan Olsen
State Representative John Huffman
State Representative Mark Johnson
State Senator Fred Girod
Norman Andreen
Wilsonville Area Chamber of Commerce

"I'm proud to be your advocate, and I'd sincerely appreciate your vote."

Tootie Smith, Clackamas County Commissioner
www.facebook.com/Tootie4CCC

(This information furnished by Tootie Smith)

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Clackamas County Sheriff



Craig Roberts

Occupation: Sheriff, Clackamas County

Occupational Background: Clackamas County Sheriff's Office since 1979

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

Prior Governmental Experience: Chair, OR State Safe Schools Task Force

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

RE-ELECT SHERIFF CRAIG ROBERTS

Committed to Accountability
Unquestioned Integrity
Fiscally Responsible

Sheriff Roberts is a champion for our most vulnerable citizens: children, seniors, and those with mental illness. He's committed to end child abuse and family violence through education and partnering with other professionals and the community.

"With Sheriff Roberts leadership, we opened Oregon's first Family Justice Center. The Center offers resources, for survivors of domestic abuse and sexual assault, all under one roof."

Mike Wells, Clackamas Women's Services Board President

"The Sheriff's Office is committed to continuously improve services to those citizens living with mental illness. Helping this vulnerable population is a priority."

Jan Miller, Crisis Intervention Team Coordinator (Ret.)

In 2016, the Sheriffs Office received the Dept. of Defense "Freedom Award" - the highest honor given to employers for their support of employees in the National Guard and Reserves.

"Sheriff Roberts recognizes our veterans and military personnel make huge sacrifices to serve our country. His team worked hard to pass a Veterans Pay bill to improve financial support, for those in the National Guard or Reserves, while on active duty."

Major General (Ret.) Daniel Hitchcock

"It was a pleasure to Co-Chair the Oregon Safe Schools Task Force along side Sheriff Roberts. Among his priorities are making schools safer and helping struggling youth."

Richard Evans, Superintendent Oregon State Police (Ret.)

Clackamas County's Interagency Narcotic Task Force earned NW Regional honors for a year of outstanding enforcement efforts.

"Sheriff Roberts implemented a drug treatment program, within Corrections, that truly saved my daughter's life. Now she is a productive citizen and a positive example for others."

Shelley Hood, mother

"I would be honored to have your vote and continued support as Sheriff."

Sheriff Craig Roberts

Working together to make a difference!

(This information furnished by Craig Roberts)

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City of Canby City Councilor



Tim Dale

Occupation: Product Development Engineer

Occupational Background: None

Educational Background: Canby High School, Diploma; Warner Pacific College, Business Administration, BS

Prior Governmental Experience: 2011-2016 Canby City Council
2013-2016 Council President,
Urban Renewal Agency Chair,
Budget Committee Chair

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

With family roots in Canby back to 1900, I love our city, and I am committed to protecting our treasured livability, community values, public safety, and everyone's constitutional rights while we gently grow from a small town into a larger, more diverse family.

As Budget Committee chair, I have overseen the creation of city budgets as frugal as those of the small businesses, retirees, and working families that fund them.

As president of the city council, I helped lead in establishing a new civic building which provides our community with a spacious high-tech library, badly needed public meeting rooms, and the consolidation of city offices into a single, easily accessible location that brings operational savings and begins the return of \$2.7M of prime city-owned property to private development and the tax rolls. All for \$5M less than estimated, and after a precedent-setting vote for your approval.

I have always, and will continue to :

- Safeguard livability.
- Require a public vote on any new taxes.
- Protect everyone's constitutional rights against government infringement.
- Invest in and promote a business-friendly climate and minimizing regulations.
- Unwavering support for public safety, especially our police and fire departments.
- Promote strong neighborhood associations to help all have a voice.
- Protect local control of Canby from state and regional interference.

We have many challenges ahead: growth, transportation, retirement costs, and funding for parks. I look forward to leading us through them. I ask your permission to continue serving you as we together work to keep Canby great and build a bright future for our entire community.

Endorsed by Mayor Brian Hodson

Endorsed by Rep. Bill Kennemer

(This information furnished by Tim Dale)

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City of Canby City Councilor



Traci Hensley

Occupation: 2002-present: self-employed, direct sales

Occupational Background: 1990-2001: Stanley Hydraulic Tools Inventory control, CNC mill operator, Chair of Safety Committee

Educational Background: Milwaukie High School, diploma

Prior Governmental Experience: 2011-present: Canby City Councilor; Canby Urban Renewal Commissioner; council liaison to CtV5 past liaison to Library board,

Canby School District, Traffic Safety Commission 2013-present: Clackamas County Coordinating Committee

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Community Involvement: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 122; Operation Snuggle volunteer, Relay for Life team captain

I don't believe councilors are elected to dictate to citizens or impede business growth with red tape.

We are elected to work for you!

To me, that means:

- Protecting citizens' rights rather than infringing upon them
- Advocating for business promoting policies rather than creating obstacles to our economic growth
- Being good stewards of your tax dollars.

In my tenure, I have had some accomplishments to be proud of including successfully fighting for your right to vote on a precedent-setting ballot measure on urban renewal spending and a Civic building project that will save taxpayer dollars with the consolidation of services and returning millions of dollars in publicly owned land to the tax rolls.

I believe our next focus should be prioritizing the payoff of urban renewal debt so we can return those dollars to the appropriate budgets.

Ask your councilor I will:

- Continue to defend our city charter and fight to protect local control.
- Continue to give you a voice and never vote for a tax increase without a vote of the people.
- Advocate for policies that encourage business growth while protecting our "small-town feel" that we enjoy so much.
- Work to expand and strengthen the neighborhood associations and continue to encourage citizen involvement.

I have lived in Canby with my family for 20 years.

I have been honored to be working for you and ask for your vote.

Some of my endorsements:

State Senator Alan Olsen
State Representative Bill Kennemer
Brian Hodson, Mayor of Canby
Oregon Firearms Federation PAC

(This information furnished by Traci Hensley)

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City of Canby City Councilor



Irene Konev

Occupation: Senior Outreach Coordinator for Independent Police Review

Occupational Background: Public Relations, Volunteer Coordination, Education, Non-profit Leadership

Educational Background: Currently working on Bachelor's Degree in Political Science/ Communications - Portland State University

Prior Governmental Experience:

Clackamas County: Leaders for Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion of Clackamas County

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Community / Professional Involvement:

Founder and Vice-President of Russian Old Believer Enhancement Services. Founding member of Portland City Auditor's Equity and Diversity Committee, Community of Color Task Force, and Slavic Advisory Council to the Chief of Portland Police Bureau. Served on Metro Equity Strategy Committee, Human Trafficking Task Force, and Uniting to Understand Racism.

Putting Canby First:

With nearly 20 years of experience in community outreach, Irene Konev has built strong and trusted relationships with local and statewide leaders, agencies, and residents. A working mother of seven, Konev excels at identifying priorities, bringing people together, and getting things done - all on time and under budget. She is experienced, collaborative, and proactive. As a Canby resident of over 11 years and first-generation immigrant, Konev understands community needs, and is committed to strategies that promote Canby's growth while maintaining the small town feel. With her many statewide relationships, she will hit the ground running to strategically grow Canby.

Top Priorities:

- Support working families
- Improve Transportation
- Build a stronger business community
- Improve public safety

Irene Konev is a lifelong champion for diversity and equity, and will make sure everyone's voice is heard.

Endorsed by:

Canby City Councilor Tracie Heidt, Congressman Kurt Schrader, Oregon City Commissioner Renate Mengelberg, State Rep Alissa Keny-Guyer, Ken Arrigotti, Alma Y. Valdez, and Craig Gingrich.

(This information furnished by Irene Konev)

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City of Canby City Councilor



Clinton H Coleman

Occupation: Financial Advisor
LPL Financial, Canby, OR 12/07 to present

Occupational Background:
Investment Representative,
Edward Jones, West Linn,
OR, 9/95 to 12/07; Investment
Representative, A.G. Edwards,
Portland, OR, 6/86 to 9/95

Educational Background:
Attended Portland Community
College; Attended Portland State
University

Prior Governmental Experience: Current Canby City Councilor, Current Liason to Traffic Safety, Current Liason to Planning Commission

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

I'm a Native Oregonian from St Paul Oregon. I have dedicated much of my adult life to my Faith, Family & Community.

I have served as Board Member and President of the West Linn Chamber of Commerce, And West Linn Lions Club, Board member and Chairman Of the West Linn Old Time Fair. I was voted Citizen of the Year in 2003 for my Community Involvement.

I have completed the Ford Family Leadership training. I am an active volunteer of the following organizations Canby Rodeo, St Paul Rodeo, Cutsforth Car Show Judge. I am also a member of the Canby Main Street design committee and Canby Chamber of Commerce.

I have served on the Canby City Council for the last 3 years. I have served as Liason for the Canby Library, helped mend fences and get the project back on track. I believe the Library And Civic Building will be one our Citizens are very proud of. I currently serve as Liason To the Canby Planning Commission, and Traffic Safety Commission I am very proud of What these groups have accomplished and continue to do, as growth does not take place Without challenges.

It takes hard work and dedication to make the best decisions and I feel very good about What we have accomplished.

Canby is a Wonderful place my wife Tami and I and our two little dogs Emma & Joey are proud to call home. I very much appreciate your consideration of me for City Council it Would be a privelage to continue to serve you.

Endorsements:

Mayor of Canby: Brian Hodson

Canby City Councilors:

Tim Dale

Traci Hensley

Todd Rocha

Greg Parker

(This information furnished by Clinton H Coleman)

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City of Canby City Councilor



Sarah Spoon

Occupation: Small business owner; Title and Escrow Business Development Officer

Occupational Background:
Sales Manager; Account Executive; Realtor

Educational Background:
Syracuse University; Chemeketa Community College; Canby High School

Prior Governmental Experience:
None

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

I love this city. I am an optimist who believes we can always find win-win solutions even when we don't begin the conversation seeing eye-to-eye. I believe this town is full of good people who value Canby's extraordinary sense of community, our diverse population, and unique collection of businesses.

In order to maintain the character and culture of Canby, I believe we have a responsibility to support our local businesses and attract new businesses by continuing to develop efforts that draw traffic to Main Street, ensuring that our policies reflect opportunities to succeed and grow, improving the overall look, feel, and amenities of our town, and encouraging people to shop Canby first.

I believe that Canby should remain a town that is affordable for its residents. City Council is facing difficult decisions about zoning, density, and imminent growth which demand an intricate balance between preserving our small town identity and ensuring that our neighbors aren't forced out due to the rising cost of homes and lack of housing.

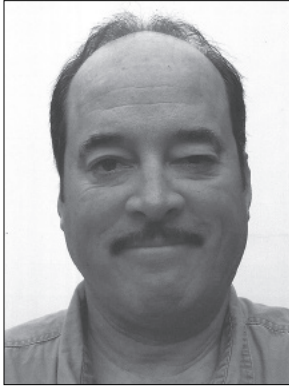
I believe that all people have inherent value. I seek to welcome and honor the dignity of all people regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation, mental or physical disability, age, religion, or ethnicity.

My vision for this town is simple. **I promise to approach every problem we face and every vision we create with the same goal: to shape a community where my four kids will want to return to raise their children, just as I returned to raise mine.** With that in mind, I will lead as your neighbor and always seek a way to find common ground.

(This information furnished by Sarah for America)

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**City of Estacada
Mayor**



Sean Drinkwine

Occupation: CEO of a service related company in Estacada

Occupational Background: General Manager, District Manager, CEO

Educational Background: Tintic High School; National Restaurant Association, Certificate HACCP; League of Oregon Cities, Certificate Legal Powers and Impedim., Certificate Community and Media Relations

Prior Governmental Experience: City Council, 2009-present

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Sworn into office in January 2009, Sean Drinkwine has served his community as City Councilor for nearly 8 years. He has presided over, led, organized, volunteered and participated in several local organizations and their events including the Estacada Area Chamber of Commerce, Main Street Design Committee, Budget Committee, Development Association, TDC Tourism Board Clackamas County, Downtown and Riverside Area Plan, along with the Timber Festival. Since his City Council term began he has also served as a liaison with the Library Board, Parks and Recreation, and the Arts Commission. Most recently, Drinkwine was instrumental in contracting the City of Sandy to provide police coverage for the area.

Longing to live in a small town like the one he was raised, Sean escaped the noise, neon and 24/7 busy lifestyle of Reno, NV. and relocated to Estacada in 2006. Partnering with his wife, he co-founded and currently co-owns/operates a local service related business. He is a thoughtful, kind, considerate and devoted family man, yet business minded and driven for success. He is passionate about the future of his community, and helping others succeed. As a small business owner, he understands the challenges faced during economic recession. A demonstrated leader with a strong desire to serve, he will utilize the knowledge/experience gained as a city councilor. As Mayor, he will promote the progress and development in order to generate business opportunities, jobs and tourism. Yet maintain the beauty and enchantment of Estacada, for community members and visitors to experience and enjoy for many years to come.

(This information furnished by Sean Drinkwine)

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

**City of Estacada
Mayor**



Paulina Menchaca

Occupation: City Council President; Insurance Agency Owner

Occupational Background: Insurance Agent; Healthcare; Business Owner

Educational Background: Concordia University, Business Administration, Master of Business Administration

Prior Governmental Experience: Estacada City Councilor June 2014 to December 2016

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Estacada is in a season of change and growth. It's important that we make wise choices which will benefit both our longtime residents and also attract families looking for a great community to call home. I want to be a part of keeping Estacada a place I am proud to call home.

My experiences allow me to approach policies and issues that come before me with a three lens approach. First, I think of my daughter and how the decisions we make will impact her and future generations. Next, I consider my perspective as a homeowner and business owner, as such I will work hard to make sure city government continues to be fair, open, and accountable. Finally, I am proud to have my parents living in my home, and consider them and how our choices will affect their generation.

While on city council I have taken advantage of all training opportunities that have come before me, including taking part in The Ford Family Leadership program with fellow members of the community. I am confident the experience and knowledge I have gained in the last 2½ years as a council member have prepared me to take on this new role.

It has been a privilege to serve as your council president and I would be honored to serve Estacada as your Mayor.

(This information furnished by Paulina Menchaca)

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City of Estacada City Council



Lanelle King

Occupation: Customer Relations and Sales, Northwest Technologies, Inc.

Occupational Background: Compassion Estacada Leadership Team; Management Assistant

Educational Background: Clackamas Community College, AAS-Computer Science; Ford Institute Leadership Program, Estacada Cohort 3

Prior Governmental Experience: Estacada City Council, April 2015 to present

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

My family has lived and worked in Estacada for many years, and as I look at our town, I see a vibrant community - not a pass through or a suburb - but a city full of people who love to live, work, and play in the foothills of Mt. Hood. I chose to take part at this time to be a voice for those who, like me, love this community and look forward to its future.

Since my appointment to the council, my focus has been on the preservation and promotion of things that make our community unique and inviting for all. I am an active member of the council, speaking up about current issues that come before us as well as participating in regional training opportunities. Balancing the desires of both the residential and commercial segments of our community is critical as we move ahead to create an even better future.

Through the Ford Institute for Community Building, I was able to participate with others in our community to bring Estacada to the Grand Floral Parade this year for the first time. I believe that my ability to listen well and connect with people, combined with over a decade of project management and community involvement, will continue to be an asset at this time in our city.

Estacada is a wonderful place I am proud to call home. I appreciate your consideration of me for City Council and it would be a privilege to continue to serve you.

(This information furnished by Lanelle King)

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City of Estacada City Council



KC Spangler

Occupation: Oregon Army National Guard

Occupational Background: Maintenance Supervisor

Educational Background: Thurston High School, Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience: None

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

KC joined the National Guard in his junior year of high school knowing right away that's what he was to focus on after school. He has one deployment to Iraq and overall 9 years with the military. KC met his wife, Nichole, during a training exercise in Thailand that the two were there to support. After getting married they decided the outskirts of big city was the right place to settle down and start a family. With the newest addition Harry Franklin in the family, KC is looking to grow his family in the diverse community of Estacada.

KC is methodical in decision making, always trying to look objectively before making hard choices. He brings a fresh mind into the city. He is determined to help grow and develop the community for the future while keeping charm and mystic beauty of Estacada. He feels with fresh ideas and the willingness to hear the hopes of the community that the city can thrive in the years to come.

(This information furnished by KC Spangler)

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City of Gladstone Mayor



Tammy Stempel

Occupation: Principal - Black Mountain Consulting – Environmental Consulting, Engineering, Sustainability, Project Development and Policy Integration; Owner - Simply Sweet Food Company – Sugar-Free/No-Sugar Added Baking Mixes

Occupational Background: Five years as the Director of Green Building Services for a regional environmental/engineering firm, owned a local commercial construction company, and was the senior project manager for a commercial space-planning and

design firm with projects throughout the United States.

Educational Background: Chemistry, Environmental Studies, Construction/Business Management, Certified Sustainable Building Advisor, Building Commissioning, International Business and Watershed Management

Prior Governmental Experience: **GLADSTONE:** Planning Commission - 14 Years with Past 3 as Chair, Budget Committee, Traffic Safety Committee, Portland Ave. Redevelopment Group 2008-2009, Library Advisory Group, Police Station/City Hall Advisory Group, Fire/Police Levy PAC

REGIONAL: Clackamas County Economic Development Commission, Development Liaison Committee and Transportation Advisory Committee. Metro Regional Trails Group, Willamette Falls Legacy Project Group and OAME

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

OPTIONAL INFORMATION

- I believe in building bridges, not walls. We are not isolated and need to work with our regional and federal partners.
- I support community engagement, not closed doors. We all live here and are affected by the decisions being made. Whether you are 15 or 95, we all need to be a part of the process.
- To create a vibrant Portland Avenue that connects us to the existing trail system and adjacent communities.
- To build a new library! We need it, we voted for it and the county gave us money to get it done. Let's stop posturing and start building!
- To save our parks by way of a formal designation, protection and maintenance plan. We need to preserve our open spaces!
- A transportation system that encourages walkability, bicycling and safe routes to school.
- To implement system development charges (SDC's) that will support our infrastructure needs instead of leaving them intentionally low and shifting the burden to our citizens.
- Encourage thoughtful development that supports our community vision.

(This information furnished by Tammy Stempel)

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

City of Gladstone Mayor



Steve Johnson

Occupation: President - Western Systems, Inc

Occupational Background: Project Management, Information Technologies Consulting, Computer Systems Engineering

Educational Background: Mt. Hood Community College, AA in Engineering Technology; Ketchikan High School, Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience: Gladstone City Council, Gladstone Planning Commission, Gladstone

Budget Committee, Library Advisory Committee

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

I'm proud to say that I've lived in Gladstone for 26 years. My home and priorities are here, just like yours. If chosen to lead Gladstone as mayor, I will continue to serve our community in the highest capacity and work towards a Gladstone we can all be proud of.

I'm not one to be involved in political games - I simply want to get good things done for our fine city. On the council, I have used my experience to hire a professional city administrator, police chief, fire chief, public works director and library director all while working with in our approved budget.

Fiscal Responsibility:

I take the responsibility for spending your hard earned tax dollars on services that we all need and use very seriously. In addition to police, fire and infrastructure, there are other important services such as our library. Libraries are an essential part of the fabric of our community. A new library will better serve people of all ages in an expanded library district.

Downtown Revitalization:

The revitalization of Portland Avenue is long overdue. A pedestrian bridge across the river to connect the Trolley Trail to the Willamette Falls area will help our downtown thrive. Other cities have succeeded in creating a vibrant downtown area, so can we!

Top Priorities:

- Bring the community together to build the new library.
- Build the new city hall and police station.
- Protect our sewer rates from being used to provide service outside of our district.
- Continue to work on effectively enforcing our municipal codes.

Endorsements:

Patrick McMahon, Gladstone City Councilor
Linda Neace, Gladstone City Councilor
Kim Sieckmann, Gladstone City Council President
Kevin Johnson, Gladstone City Councilor
Brian Shaw, Oregon City Commissioner
Bob Martin, West Linn City Councilor

www.electstevejohnson.com

(This information furnished by Steve Johnson)

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

City of Gladstone City Councilor, Position 2



Linda Neace

Occupation: Gladstone City Council member, business owner, community leader

Occupational Background: Sales & Marketing in hospitality industry, retail business operator, certification for grant writing:

Educational Background: Cosmetology Board Certified

Prior Governmental Experience: Current City Council Position #2, Clackamas County Business Alliance, West Linn Economic

Development Committee, Clackamas County Tourism, Clackamas Women's Services/Public Relations, National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Legislative Liaison

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Statement: I have resided in Gladstone for the past six years and have seen forward movement come forward this past year and a half. We deserve an environment worthy of the people who live here. We need to protect livability and caring for the community assets we all treasure. The basic responsibility of government is to provide essential services and infrastructure. We need to get back to the basics, and put our city back on track.

When elected, my goals are as follows:

- Continue development of our Library/City Hall/ Police Station
- Develop partnerships and encourage businesses, investors to bring Revitalization to Gladstone, help create a positive image of Downtown Portland Ave.
- Continue to grow revenues by focusing daily on businesses in our city to attract large and small businesses to foster growth for the city. To be a good steward of the resident's tax payers' money and cut out wasteful spending.
- Work to build healthy and productive working relationships with the community, and leadership through effective communication, openness, and transparency
- I am one of those leaders who is committed to using my skills as a business professional and my experience to continue to represent the community of Gladstone honestly and effectively. You have my continuing attention and my commitment to listen to your needs and concerns fairly and factually based on the law and the Charter of Gladstone.

"I'm proud to represent you & I'd sincerely appreciate your vote."

Endorsements:

Marc Burnham, American Medical Response, Resident of Gladstone

State Representative Bill Kenemer

Cheri McGinnis

Steve Johnson, Gladstone City Council

Commissioner Martha Schrader

Thelma Haggemiller

(This information furnished by Linda Neace)

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City of Gladstone City Councilor, Position 2



Bill Osburn

Occupation: Small business owner

Occupational Background: Retail / wholesale sales and management, marketing, all phases of operating a commercial fishing vessel safely while complying with federal and state regulations. All phases of operating a small business from licensing and accounting to sales, conception of new product and packaging and fleet maintenance. Managing a large family as a single

father while keeping within a sensible budget

Educational Background: Oregon City / Rex Putnam High Schools. Clackamas Community College - Criminal Justice / Auto Mechanics (AGS).

Prior Governmental Experience: Public Advocate working to right wrongs and prevent government from violating our rights.

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

I have watched in disbelief as our little community continues to lose progress towards a better tomorrow. I believe that we are spending way too much for too little in return. I have seen no progress towards repairing our crumbling infrastructure even as we are set to pay an estimated \$475,000 in new utility taxes that are not earmarked for improving those utilities.

I support a library in the city of Gladstone as it is a hub for community activities. It is an essential part of our community, giving everyone a safe place to meet, to use the internet for a plethora of reasons, and to gain knowledge from the available resources.

I support parks and green spaces - all of them. I love the community gardens and the chance to learn how to grow healthy food with my own hands. I believe that our abundance of parks is one of our greatest assets.

As a native Oregonian, born and raised in Clackamas County, I believe that I have a good feel for what the people here need from an elected official. I will take your voice into the decision-making meetings and represent you so that we can start to make progress towards a better tomorrow for Gladstone.

Getting Gladstone back on track will require:

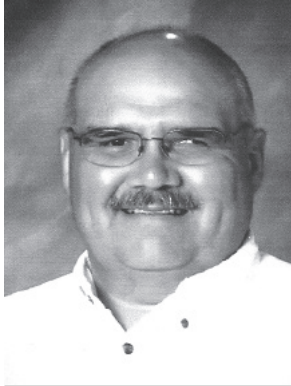
- Financial responsibility
- Transparency
- Accountability
- Raising public awareness
- Public participation
- Reducing excessive spending

For more information visit: www.billosburn.com

(This information furnished by Bill Osburn)

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City of Gladstone City Councilor, Position 4



Neal Reisner

Occupation: Teacher

Occupational Background: Football Coach; Police Officer; Alarm Center Liaison; Alarm Center Supervisor; Assistant Store Manager; Community Service Officer; Bus Driver; Security Officer; Ski Rental Shop Operator; and Ski Patrol

Educational Background: Portland State University, Secondary Education, Master's; Eastern Oregon University, Political Science/Business Administration, Bachelor's;

Clackamas Community College, Criminal Justice Administration, Associate's.

Prior Governmental Experience: Gladstone City Councilor (2013--Present); Gladstone Planning Commission [Past Chairman] (1990 to 1993 and 1999 to 2012); Gladstone Budget Committee; Gladstone School Board (1992 to 1997); Gladstone Parks and Recreation Board (1990 to 1991); and Civil Air Patrol (1973 to 1980 and 1985 to 1987)

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Family: Tina (Wife of 34 years), Adult Children - Heather (with Granddaughter Braelyn) and Justin

I've enjoyed serving you and the Community as a volunteer over the past 26 years in several different roles, including City Councilor and I am asking for your vote to continue doing so. I'm running for re-election to see our great City become better, which will include a new police station, city hall, library, a Portland Avenue that people would like to visit, new replaced Trolley Bridge, and upgraded parks to name a few projects in the works. I first ran four years ago to get some of these projects started as the past councils had just talked about them but in the past three and a half years real steps have been taken to get those projects off the ground. I'm still concerned about the city's failing infrastructure and the means to pay for its replacement. I will also continue to inquire regarding how the city spends our, the taxpayers, money.

Having raised two children in our community I know how special we are sharing a common boundary with our school district. I will continue to work to keep Gladstone unique and special as I work with our neighbors which includes Metro.

Additional information can be found at www.nealreisner.com

(This information furnished by Neal Reisner)

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City of Gladstone City Councilor, Position 4



Libby Wentz

Occupation: Field Representative
2006-present

Occupational Background: Affordable Electric Works 2004-2014; Girl Scout Troop Leader 1998-2008; Driver Gladstone Homebound Meal program 1997-2007; Caseworker State of Florida 1988-1996

Educational Background: University of Florida, Liberal Arts, BA.

Prior Governmental Experience: Traffic Safety Commission, late 1990's to present.

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

My husband and I moved our young family from Florida to Gladstone in 1996. We rented with expectations of moving to another city within a year, but we quickly fell in love with Gladstone and bought our home here.

Gladstone embodied our dream city to raise Molly and Jeff. I did not own a car for months, but the community gardens, St. Stephen preschool, library for story hour, and parks were within walking distance and it was a joy to walk around even in the damp, gray season. Our children would go through their primary education with the same group of children in good schools. The rivers made us feel miles away from the city, but the highway quickly took my husband to work. My husband has passed away and my children are grown, but I still can think of no other community in which I'd rather live.

I see Portland Avenue as improving, but can be more inviting to residents and visitors. Gladstone needs a new library, city hall, police station, and to ensure our infrastructure is maintained. Gladstone needs to work with its businesses and to be attractive new businesses.

Gladstone does not need councilors who will recklessly spend or have their own personal agendas.

I will bring a fresh pair of eyes to the council.

I love Gladstone and want it to be the livable place my children grew up in when they have children.

Sincerely,
Libby Wentz

Endorsements:
Malea Anderson
Jef & Lori Hermens
Michelle Lee
Kathy Lewis

(This information furnished by Libby Wentz)

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City of Gladstone City Councilor, Position 6



Frank Hernandez III

Occupation: Frank Hernandez is currently an educational consultant with over 40 years of experience working in K-12 and higher education. He is the principal of "Hernandez Educational Consulting", and works to improve achievement to for underrepresented students, students from families in poverty and students of color.

Occupational Background: Frank Hernandez is in the education field. He spent sixteen years as a teacher. He then moved into administration for

the next fifteen years during which time he was selected as the "Assistant Principal of the Year" for his strong leadership. Frank's administration experience included his work as an administrator in the North Clackamas School District. He then served as the Bilingual Director at both the NW Regional ESD (state agency) and the NW Regional Education Laboratory (federal Agency), finishing his career on a Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation project.

Educational Background: Linfield College, MA, Education; Linfield College, BS, Health/History; MiraCosta Jr. College, AA, Pre Requisites; San Dieguito High School, H.S. Diploma.

Prior Governmental Experience: None

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

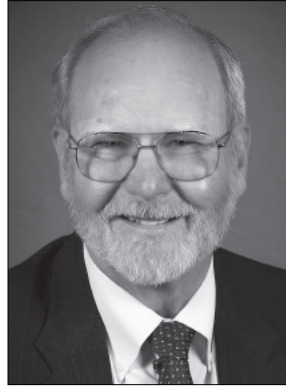
Frank Hernandez is an educational consultant with over 40 years of experience in K-12 and higher education. He is the principal of Hernandez Educational Consulting and works to improve achievement for underrepresented students, students with families in poverty and students of color. His current work is based on a relationship with the Oregon Department of Education to provide consultation and mentorship to low achieving schools in Oregon. He also provides school districts consultation to insure compliance of state and federal laws and regulations.

During his career, Frank has been selected to lead several Oregon Department of Education and United States Department of Education projects. In this capacity, he has been required to communicate effectively, negotiate with colleagues and opponents to effect progress. He has successfully worked with local, state and federal agencies to facilitate a successful outcome. He has demonstrated the ability to understand the problem, develop a process to successfully complete the project and review the outcome to insure every possible benefit has been achieved.

(This information furnished by Frank Hernandez III)

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City of Gladstone City Councilor, Position 6



Thomas (Tom) Mersereau

Occupation: Community Volunteer – Appointed and elected City Councilor

Occupational Background: Proactive, results oriented manager and engineer with over thirty-five years of experience in manufacturing, quality, environmental and safety with expertise in facilitating teams, capital appropriation, project implementation and critique of results.

Educational Background: MBA Marylhurst College, OR, 1991; MS of Management, Marylhurst College, OR, 1991; BS of Management, Marylhurst College, OR, 1990; AS of Applied Science in Mechanical Engineering Technology, Portland Community College, OR, 1975; Certificate, State Four Year Machinist Apprenticeship, OR, 1968; Benson High School Graduate, OR, 1965;

Prior Governmental Experience: Appointed Gladstone City Council Mayor - 01/2016; Appointed Gladstone City Council President - 01/2015 - 01/2016; Elected Gladstone City Councilor #2, 01/2013 - 01/2016; Appointed Gladstone City Councilor #2, 12/2011; Appointed Gladstone Planning Commission, 04/2007 – 11/2011.

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

As a Councilor I can be more effective to help implement improvements to:

- **Work assertively and cost effectively towards revitalizing Gladstone's Portland Avenue while getting a New Library, City Hall and Police Station of which the Gladstone voters have approved;**
- **Work diligently to support the Master Plans that requires replacement of the infrastructure's Water, Storm Sewer, Sewer underground piping and Paving while keeping the Citizens costs to a minimum.**
- **Help keep the Council and Citizens Informed;**
- **Help promote better communications with neighbor and support agencies;**
- **Help the Council to keep Gladstone Citizens Involved;**
- **Help keep the Councils' actions transparent;**

Supporters believe Tom is open-minded regarding issues and facts. He puts aside personal feelings to achieve the common good. He listens to and respects all points of view, even though they may be contrary his personal points of view. Tom Mersereau is willing to make the politically difficult decisions where the best interests of the city are involved - Please vote for Thomas (Tom) Mersereau.

ENDORSEMENTS

Steve Johnson - Gladstone City Councilor #3

(This information furnished by Thomas (Tom) Mersereau)

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City of Happy Valley City Councilor



David J Golobay

Occupation: Owner, Sun Glow Inc. Heating, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration

Occupational Background: President, Happy Valley Business Alliance; Chairman-elect to the North Clackamas County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors

Educational Background: Mount Hood Community College, Mechanical Engineering Degree; Oregon Institute of Technology, Mechanical Engineering

Prior Governmental Experience:

Vice Chair, City of Happy Valley Traffic & Public Safety Committee; Chair, Multnomah County Business Advisory Council

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

THE PERFECT BALANCE OF COMMUNITY AND BUSINESS

Happy Valley has been home to my family for over nine years. This is where my wife and I have and will raise our two young sons. We have immersed ourselves in this great community through years of service to school fundraising, youth coaching and many other forms of community service.

As an established business owner and community leader, I know how to set a budget and follow it, manage multiple projects, and build professional relationships. I am ready to bring my knowledge and skills to Happy Valley City Council to help continue to make this a great place to live and work.

FOCUSED ON:

- Proactive approach to school and neighborhood safety by working closely with law enforcement
- Improve economic growth by recruiting businesses which complement our City
- Logical development of commercial land with consideration for ease of access
- Improve the appearance and livability of our City
- Improved traffic flow and decrease congestion

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

- Happy Valley Traffic and Public Safety Committee
- Happy Valley Concerts in the Valley sponsor
- Local Youth Coach
- PTO volunteer
- Happy Valley Business Alliance, President
- North Clackamas County Chamber of Commerce, Chair

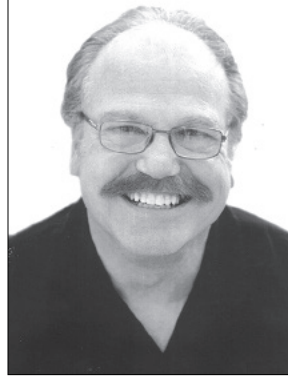
DAVID GOLOBAY IS ENDORSED BY:

- Rob Wheeler, Former Happy Valley Mayor
- Tom Andrusko, Former Happy Valley City Councilor
- John Arntson, Educator and Varsity Baseball Coach
- Joe Bushman, Educator and Varsity Football Coach
- Shanin Prusia, Chair Happy Valley Planning Commission
- Eric Hern, Happy Valley Budget Committee and Business Owner
- TJ Milashouskas, Traffic & Public Safety Committee
- Dr. George Powell, Maxwell Leadership Coach
- Thomas Joseph
- Happy Valley Business Alliance

(This information furnished by Friends of David Golobay)

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

City of Happy Valley City Councilor



Tom L Ellis

Occupation: Small Business Owner, Happy Valley City Councilor

Occupational Background: Manager, United States Coast Guard

Educational Background: Sandy High School, General, Diploma; U.S. Coast Guard "A" School, Operations Specialist, Diploma.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Happy Valley City Council, 6 Years, Happy Valley Planning Commission, 6 Years, 6th year as Chairman.

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

The voice of reason in Happy Valley

My wife and I moved to Happy Valley approximately 14 years ago. When we saw the beautiful neighborhoods, open spaces, well maintained parks, good schools, and top quality Police and Fire departments we thought this would be a great place to live, and we were right, it is.

I have dedicated the past 12 years to public service in our city with one goal in mind, "Make Happy Valley the best it can be." The citizens of Happy Valley are an amazing group of people who take pride in their city. From National Night Out to the 4th of July parade and fireworks we gather to enjoy our families, friends, and neighbors in numbers not seen in most other cities.

Goals

The city of Happy Valley is one of the fastest growing cities in the state. We need to manage our growth in a responsible way to preserve the livability and quality of life that we have come to enjoy.

I understand that fiscal responsibility is key when it comes to taxpayer money. We need to use our resources wisely, not wastefully.

We need to support our Police and Fire departments to maintain safe and healthy neighborhoods.

We have some of the best schools in the state. We must work together to ensure this continues.

We must continue to patronize our local businesses to ensure a strong local economy.

**I respectfully ask that you RE-ELECT me
to another term as your City Councilor.**

Thank You for your Vote

Endorsements:

Mayor Lori DeRemer

Council President Michael Morrow

Councilor Markley Drake

Councilor Brett Sherman

Past Councilor Thomas P. Andrusko

Past Councilor Kristin Mitchell

(This information furnished by Tom Ellis)

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

City of Happy Valley City Councilor



Michael J Morrow

Occupation: Organ Donation Facilitator, Lions Visiongift

Occupational Background: Paramedic, Surgical Tech, workforce liaison

Educational Background: Portland State University, Fine Arts; Chemeketa Community College, Paramedic Program; Mt Hood Community College, Surgical Tech Program; Portland Community College, General Studies.

Prior Governmental Experience: Happy Valley City Council, Since 2008; Council President, since 2014; Planning Commission;

Traffic & Public Safety Committee; Sunrise Water Budget Committee

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Community Service:

Former Chair, North Clackamas Parks & Recreation District Advisory Board; Happy Valley Library Board Liaison; Former North Clackamas District Chair, Boy Scouts of America; Recreational Soccer Board; North Clackamas Rotary; Parrott Creek Child and Family Services, Board Member.

The Happy Valley City Council is the most functional, collaborative and responsive city government in Oregon. I want to keep it that way!

AS YOUR CITY COUNCILOR, I WILL CONCENTRATE ON SAFETY, RESPONSIBLE GROWTH, FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY AND HONORING OUR ENVIRONMENT. I WILL:

Work with local law enforcement to ensure the safety of our citizens.

Continue to bring fiscal responsibility. Happy Valley has the second lowest tax rate in Oregon, but we are still able to provide excellent services to our citizens.

Continue to provide for responsible growth while maintaining infrastructure and protecting the environment.

Create a broader tax base by bringing jobs into Happy Valley.

Continue to develop more parks & greenspaces for children and adults.

My wife, Diane, and I moved to Happy Valley about 25 years ago. We raised 2 sons (Peter & Stan) who attended school in the North Clackamas School District. We've seen our population grow from under 4,000 to over 18,000, yet Happy Valley has maintained its small town feel. If you re-elect me, I promise to keep Happy Valley a great place to live.

Michael Morrow is endorsed by:

Happy Valley Mayor Lori DeRemer; Councilor Marley Drake; Councilor Tom Ellis; Councilor Brett Sherman; Eugene L Grant, Former Mayor; Rob Wheeler, Former Mayor; Thomas P Andrusko, Former City Councilor; Kristin Mitchell, Former City Councilor; Business & Civil Leader Thomas T Joseph

(This information furnished by Michael J Morrow)

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

City of Lake Oswego Mayor



Dave Berg

Occupation: Sales and Marketing Director

Occupational Background: Engineering, Operations, IT, VP/General Manager, Program Manager, Global Sales & Marketing Manager, Division Manager, Sales & Marketing Director.

Educational Background: Loyola Marymount University, MBA; Pepperdine University, BS Management

Prior Governmental Experience: Permitting Supervisor Oregon DEQ, Program Operations Manager Oregon DEQ, Chair Budget Committee; Lake Oswego (3 years), Vice Chair Budget Committee Lake Oswego (2 years), Gubernatorial appointment Recycling Markets Development Council.

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

As your Mayor, I will

- **Ensure fair and effective governance**
- **Budget responsibly**
- **Preserve the character and quality of life in our community**
- **Reduce the cost of local government and public utilities**
- **Increase transparency and citizen involvement**
- **Invest in our critical infrastructure**
- **Support local education**
- **Promote effective economic development**
- **Stop tax and fee increases**
- **Reduce the impact of local government regulations on individual rights**

The mayor should provide leadership to the City Council and **sensible oversight** to the city staff and operations. As a 26-year resident, I am deeply committed to Lake Oswego and will continue to address waste in city budgets; reinvesting savings in core services such as roads, public safety, parks, and community improvements.

Citizens cannot afford ever-increasing water rates and the escalating cost of local government. I will find innovative ways of delivering services at lower costs to improve affordability and quality of life. We need a balanced approach to ensure Lake Oswego remains a fantastic **and affordable place to live.**

We need the input of our citizens and their informed consent to govern properly. I will ensure broad citizen participation and embrace new ideas by engaging the community to determine city priorities and enhance core services desired by our residents.

I will work to preserve our community character, using our resources to maintain our streets, parks, and core facilities while approving development only when it's consistent with our community values.

I sincerely appreciate your support and remain committed to our city and our principles.

DaveBergForMayor.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Dave Berg)

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

City of Lake Oswego Mayor



Jon Gustafson

Occupation: Partner/Owner,
Beals Design-Build Inc

Occupational Background:
Architectural Designer; Remodeler;
Real Estate Broker

Educational Background:
Portland State University, BA,
Architecture

Prior Governmental Experience:
Lake Oswego City Council; Lake
Oswego Planning Commission;
Lake Oswego Comprehensive Plan
Citizen Advisory Committee

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

My Priorities and Vision

It has been an honor to serve on the Lake Oswego City Council, and I'm excited to ask for your support as our next Mayor.

When my husband, Michael, and I talk about the future we want for our daughter, Georgia - we think about raising her in a city with excellent schools, safe streets, a healthy environment and a strong sense of community.

In my time on the council, I have led on important issues to improve our quality of life - from protecting open space and the unique character of our neighborhoods to prioritizing funding for transit improvements and family friendly parks.

As your mayor, I won't back down to development special interests and will always put our community livability first.

Proven Results

"Jon has been a valuable leader on the City Council, helping to restore civility and a community centered attitude at City Hall."

Donna Jordan, Former Lake Oswego City Councilor

Supporting our Schools

"As the only candidate with a child in LO schools, Jon understands the importance of a strong partnership with our school district."

**Mary Puskas, Former ED Lake Oswego Schools
Foundation**

Working for Our Future

"Jon conscientiously takes time to learn about the issues facing our local businesses. This analytical talent constitutes why he will be an effective mayor for both business and the community."

Mike Buck, Lake Grove Business Association

WE STRONGLY ENDORSE JON GUSTAFSON!

Darlene Hooley, US Congresswoman

Ann Lininger, State Representative

Judie Hammerstad, Former Lake Oswego Mayor

Joe Buck, Lake Oswego City Councilor

Oregon League of Conservation Voters

Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC, Green Light

Willamette Women Democrats

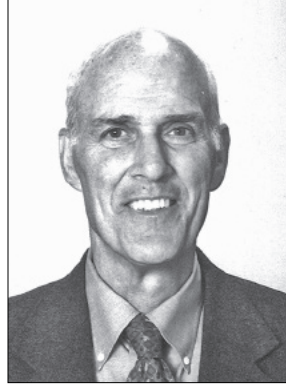
**Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local
1159**

NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO

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City of Lake Oswego Mayor



Kent Studebaker

Occupation: Mayor of Lake
Oswego

Occupational Background:
U.S. Marine Corps (1970-1973);
Multnomah County DA's Office
(1973-1976); Corporate Attorney,
Louisiana Pacific (1976-1985),
Small Business Owner, G/S
Associates (1985-2006)

Educational Background: Lake
Oswego High School, Diploma; U
of O, Economics, BA; U of O, Law,
JD.

Prior Governmental Experience: Multnomah County DA; Chair,
LO Budget Committee

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Mayor Kent Studebaker - Balance: Leadership: Vision

Personal: Married to Kim forty seven years. two daughters

Balance

"By working from the middle and uniting around your priorities, we restored financial stability and our sense of community." Kent Studebaker

- Spent first on roads, pathways, police, fire, parks and other infrastructure
- Stabilized a very shaky budget
- Reduced staff, saving \$2million

Leadership

"Without increasing taxes and with focus and discipline we're attracting new tax paying families to support our schools." Kent Studebaker

- Expanding funding for parks, the arts, the library and new miles of bike paths and walkways
- Making Lake Oswego more attractive for businesses to stay or relocate here.
- Allowing citizens full enjoyment of their property without over-reaching regulations

Vision

"Livability and fiscal sanity will go hand in hand." Kent Studebaker

- Continue to oppose Metro's plan to turn LO into an urbanized mess
- We will have a future where neighborhoods are protected against higher density developments
- Enriching lives through parks. recreation, the arts and sustainability measures will remain a priority

"I ask for your vote so that together we can stay focused and continue to move into a dynamic future." Kent Studebaker.

"Mayor Studebaker is supported by Oswegans, not by outside organizations who support one of his opponents and who want our great little city to become more like Portland. Visit web site below to see a partial list"

Vote Kent Studebaker
www.studebakerformayor.com
www.facebook.com/StudebakerForMayor

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City of Lake Oswego City Councilor



Theresa M Kohlhoff

Occupation: Attorney, Small Business Owner

Occupational Background: Solo Practitioner; Partner in Kohlhoff & Welch

Educational Background: PSU, BA; Lewis and Clark School of Law, JD

Prior Governmental Experience: None

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Community Involvement: Board of Governors, Oregon State Bar, Budget & Finance Chair; Advisory Board, Avel Gordly Center for Healing at OHSU

When my four daughters were young I put myself through four years of night law school, commuting from Philomath to Portland. Now, with 36 years of legal experience I'm a skilled leader who is mindful of all our community members, who will make sure our city works for the least among us as well as the strongest, and that every voice is heard.

"Theresa would be a great addition to council. She's a long time resident and has a distinct voice that would help bring some balance to the city's decisions." - Jon Gustafson, City Councilor

I support a vision of our city where children and grandchildren can safely ride their bikes and walk to school. Let's make sure seniors and the disabled can move safely on our streets and all residents have opportunities for efficient transit.

"Theresa has the energy, intelligence and deep caring to help guide the city forward. Lake Oswego, our home, will be a better place with her on the city council." - Joseph Buck, City Councilor

Let's work to provide housing opportunities so retirees can stay in Lake Oswego and young families can send their kids to our great schools. I support making Lake Oswego a place known for promoting environmental sustainability and generosity of spirit.

Proudly endorsed by:

Paul T. Brown, retired police lieutenant formerly with Lake Oswego Police Department

Joseph Buck, Lake Oswego City Councilor

Jon Gustafson, Lake Oswego City Councilor

Judie Hammerstad, Former Mayor, Lake Oswego

Darlene Hooley, US Congresswoman, retired

Rep. Ann Lininger

Mary Nolan, Executive Director, Planned Parenthood PAC of Oregon

NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL--CIO

Oregon League of Conservation Voters

Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF 1159

Vote Theresa Kohlhoff for Lake Oswego City Council

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City of Lake Oswego City Councilor



Charles Collins

Occupation: City Councilor - City of Lake Oswego

Occupational Background: Sales Management - VF Corporation 1983-2016 (Retired)

Educational Background: Oglethorpe University, Philosophy, B.A. 1975

Prior Governmental Experience: Chairman - Citizens Budget Committee - City of Lake Oswego

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Charles Collins – Background: Serving on the Lake Oswego City Council since 2015. Previously served as chair of Lake Oswego Citizen's Budget Committee, Councilor Collins has also served on the board and as president of the Lake Oswego Rotary Club and the Riverbend Homeowners Association. In 1978 he began a career in the apparel industry with **Levi Strauss**. He is a retired sales manager of 32 years with **Lee Jeans** and it's parent co.

Councilor Collins holds a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy from Oglethorpe University and is a veteran of the US Air Force Reserves. Residing in the Old Town neighborhood of Lake Oswego, he and his wife Candice a graduate of Lake Oswego HS and University of Oregon have lived in Lake Oswego for over 20 years.

Charles Collins – Priorities: Maintain the trust and civility that has been a hallmark of the current city council. Prioritize fiscal responsibility with an emphasis on infrastructure such as roads, pedestrian & bicycle safety, the new maintenance operations center and a new police 911 / LOCOM facility without asking the residents for an additional dollar.

Charles Collins – Commitments: Preserve private property rights. Continue to build pathways and bicycle lanes integrated with scheduled street repair and maintenance. Support our schools, our award-winning library and our own local fire and police departments.

I am running my campaign on: **Experience, Civility and Commitment to Lake Oswego**. I would appreciate your vote.

Endorsements:

Lake Oswego Municipal Employees Association, AFSCME Local 1546

Mayor Kent Studebaker
Councilor Skip O'Neill

More information at: collins4council.net

(This information furnished by Charles Collins for Lake Oswego City Council)

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City of Lake Oswego City Councilor



Skip O'Neill

Occupation: "O'Neill Builder's"

Occupational Background: Co-Founder Leading Technology Inc.

Educational Background: Michigan State University, BA, Advertising

Prior Governmental Experience: Lake Oswego City Councilor

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: Lo City Councilor past 4 years. LO Rotary. Board member Lakewood Center for LO Arts. LO School Foundation. LO Soccer and Lacrosse Coach. Former board member Lake Corporation. Member Our Lady of the Lake Parish.

Our Lake Oswego Community is The Customer

"During my first term we listened to the community and together established a big picture plan." Councilor Skip O'Neill

- Core services - police, fire, roads and other infrastructure are prioritized.
- Schools, pathways, parks and the arts benefited from a new focus.
- Direction and council discipline allowed us to meet challenges and stabilize the budget without raising taxes.
- We are building a new Maintenance Center, designing a new Police and 911 Center.
- New businesses are moving in.
- Additional housing options are being built.

Focus and Vision Must Continue

"We will have an awesome city dominated by a Lake Oswego vision not a Portland agenda." Councilor Skip O'Neill

- Our priorities must continue so new taxpaying families locate here to support our schools.
- Tax generating businesses should be encouraged to stay or re-locate, again to support our students.
- Private property owners, good stewards of their land, should not be overwhelmed with burdensome regulations.
- We must protect neighborhoods against higher density developments.
- Careful growth should go hand in hand with retaining the Oswego character.
- City government must be about balance, priorities, inclusiveness and decisiveness.

"I ask for your vote for re-election so I can again bring an understanding of the issues, meet the challenges and work with you all. As a family we have been deeply involved in this community for over thirty four years. I look forward to a great future for LO." Councilor Skip O'Neill

ENDORSEMENTS

Lake Oswego Municipal Employees Association, AFSCME Local 1546

Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland, IAFF Local 1159

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City of Lake Oswego City Councilor



John LaMotte

Occupation: City Planner

Occupational Background: Managed/built own consulting companies serving cities, land owners, developers, institutions and civic groups. Directed planning practice for international design firms. Planner/program director for suburb, rural county and large economic development agency.

Educational Background: University of Wisconsin, Urban and Regional Planning, Master; University of Utah, Geography, Bachelor

Prior Governmental Experience: Lake Oswego Planning Commission (Chairman); Lake Grove Parking Plan (Commission Liaison); Iron Mountain Park Master Plan (Commission Liaison); L.O. Arts Council (Board); Village on the Lake H.O.A (President); Clackamas County Sheriff's - Juvenile Diversion Panel; L.O. Fire Department (CERT); L.O. Chamber of Commerce (Member).

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Strategic thinking for our great city.

I am a City Planner with extensive experience in land use, community development and conflict resolution as well as the leadership of civic/professional groups. I have worked with many cities, public agencies, institutions and the private sector on a wide range of planning/development initiatives.

I want to bring my **expertise, leadership** and vision to the Lake Oswego City Council as we need to take next steps regarding **strategic thinking**. We have established budget discipline and implemented infrastructure projects. What we need to do in the next term is address our public facilities, economic development, neighborhoods and annexation policy **in a more strategic manner with vision**.

- **Maintain budget/tax discipline and quality services.**
- **Upgrade roads and paths/trails.**
- **Think strategically about public facilities.**
- **Be proactive about economic development.**
- **Maintain neighborhood character.**
- **Balance property rights and environmental stewardship.**
- **Rethink annexation policy.**
- **Streamline L.O. Development Code.**

I am running a positive campaign that addresses what makes Lake Oswego great and how it can be better. I am a problem solver interested in moving the ball forward and getting things done. Thank you for your support.

Endorsed by:

- **Homebuilders Association of Metropolitan Portland**
- **Lake Oswego Municipal Employees Association, AFSCME Local 1546**
- **Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159**
- **Jon Gustafson, Lake Oswego City Councilor**
- **Joe Buck, Lake Oswego City Councilor**

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City of Milwaukie City Councilor, Position 1



Angel Falconer

Occupation: Litigation Support Manager

Occupational Background: 14 years paralegal

Educational Background: University of Cincinnati, History, BA

Prior Governmental Experience: None

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Family: Married 10 years to husband Ian, mother of Kindergartener

Community Service: Public Safety Advisory Committee; Ardenwald Neighborhood Association; Visioning Advisory Committee

Working Together to Keep Milwaukie Moving Forward.

Housing and Livability: We can honor what we love about Milwaukie while also addressing the rapidly rising costs of housing. We need Milwaukie to be affordable and livable for all of us.

Safe and Accessible Transportation: Milwaukie lacks safe routes to school for our kids and connections to transit and services for our seniors and disabled residents. Much of my volunteer work has been focused on fixing these gaps, and on Council I will continue working to improve access to transportation options that benefit all Milwaukians and our small businesses.

Clean and Safe Environment: Reducing toxics so we can all feel safe about the air we breathe and the water we drink, restoring habitat so native species can thrive, and increasing our tree canopy to reduce storm water runoff are all steps we can take locally to protect our environment.

Teamwork and Inclusiveness: As I have as a volunteer, I will work to find common ground and insist on honesty and respect in our conversations about Milwaukie's future. I will push for policies, practices, and procedures that promote diversity and increase participation by more residents.

Proudly Endorsed By:

Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Bike Milwaukie

Jeff Davis, Ardenwald Resident

Chris Ortolano, Hector Campbell Resident

Sherry Grau, Historic Milwaukie Resident

Pam Denham, Island Station Resident

Ben Rousseau, Lake Road Resident

Tam Guy, Lewelling Resident

Zac Perry, Linwood Resident

Shane Abma, Milwaukie Planning Commissioner

Milo Denham, Budget Committee Member

Vincent Alvarez, Citizens Utility Advisory Board Member

Mark Gamba, Mayor of Milwaukie

Lisa Batey, Milwaukie City Councilor

Wilda Parks, Milwaukie City Councilor

Karin Power, Milwaukie City Councilor

Carolyn Tomei, Former State Representative

Jim Bernard, Clackamas County Commissioner

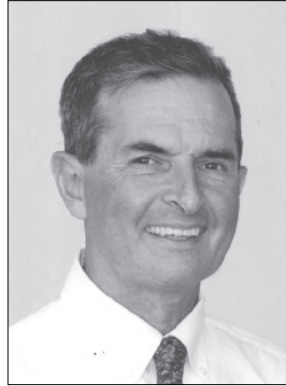
Ken Humberston, Clackamas River Water Board Member

More at: www.angelfalconer.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Angel Falconer)

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City of Milwaukie City Councilor, Position 3



Robert (Elvis) Clark

Occupation: retired economist

Occupational Background: Senior Economist, Oregon Public Utility Commission, years 2008 through 2010; Energy Economist, Bonneville Power Administration, years 1981 through 2005

Educational Background: Portland State University, Economics, Master of Science

Prior Governmental Experience: None

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

My fellow Milwaukie citizens I want to keep Milwaukie the charming and easy-going neighborhood community it already is, with its small town feel. Citizens know how important it is to maintain a balanced quality of life. I will work to keep Milwaukie's growth appropriate in scale for Milwaukie and to not recreate the density mistakes that Portland has experienced.

How do I intend to do this if elected your City Councilor?

- Direct city staff to do the basics first, such as more routine paving of neighborhood streets and improved sidewalks.
- Persuade the City Council to refer a Charter amendment whereby new taxes or fees can only be enacted if approved by a public vote of all Milwaukie citizens.
- Require that the City Council allow citizens to have a vote on critical issues as they occur, such as urban renewal ...not just leave these issues to the discretion of a few elected officials.
- Encourage moderate and sustainable retail growth in key areas such as Milwaukie Marketplace along highway 224, The Marketplace at King Road and the Historic Milwaukie Neighborhood Downtown.
- Support our city employees, and make sure they have direction and appropriate funding to keep our city maintaining moderate growth and sustainable improvements.

In this, I offer you a more balanced community plan than the one supported by my opponent who voted to enact an aggressive urban renewal plan without citizen vote, and a dense urban growth plan which risks bringing traffic congestion and more of Portland density to our otherwise easy going neighborhoods.

Endorsements:

SCOTT CHURCHILL, MILWAUKIE CITY COUNCILOR

David Hedges Former Councilor City of Milwaukie

ED ZUMWALT Founding Board Member Milwaukie First Friday

Mike Miller - Former Milwaukie City Councilor

Candidate Contact Information:

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(This information furnished by Robert Clark)

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City of Milwaukie City Councilor, Position 3



Wilda A Parks

Occupation: Milwaukie City Councilor, 2015 – Present; retired

Occupational Background: VP of External Affairs, 2011-2012, North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce; President/CEO 1998-2011, North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce; Former small business owner

Educational Background: B.A. Organizational Management, University of San Francisco, 1986

Prior Governmental Experience: Milwaukie City Councilor, June

2015 – Present; CC Economic Development Commission, 2013 – Present; NC Parks and Recreation District Advisory Board 2015-present, currently Chair; NC Urban Watershed Council 2015-present; CC General Fund Budget Committee, 2014 – Present; CC Citizen Representative Metro Policy Advisory Committee, 2003 – 2015; Milwaukie Planning Commissioner, 2012 – 2015; Interim Mayor of Milwaukie, February–June 2015.

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Optional Information: CC Peace Officers Benevolent Foundation 2006 – present; former member and chair CC Cultural Coalition; Advisory Board Parrott Creek Child & Family Services 2013 – present.

Vote Wilda Parks for Milwaukie City Councilor

“Councilor Parks is a hardworking and trusted team member. She is a huge asset to Milwaukie.”
Mark Gamba, Mayor of Milwaukie

“Wilda’s wealth of knowledge in the business community will serve Milwaukie well.”

Lori Olund, President, Miles Fiberglass & Composites

“Wilda is an inclusive leader on City Council, whose economic development expertise and keen sense of community are valuable in balancing perspectives for the best long-range solutions for Milwaukie”

Karin Power, Milwaukie City Councilor

Endorsed by community members, businesses owners, local leaders and more!

Lisa Batey, Milwaukie City Councilor	Angel Falconer, Chair Public Safety Advisory Committee
Kurt Schrader, U.S. Congressman	Milo Denham, Member Milwaukie Budget Comm.
Chuck Thomsen, State Senator	Pam Denham, Member Public Safety Adv. Comm.
Rod Monroe, State Senator	Shane Abma, Member Planning Commission
Kathleen Taylor, State Representative	Zac Perry, Chair, Linwood Neighborhood Association
Bill Kennemer, State Representative	Matt Meneley, Bike Milwaukie
Carolyn Tomei, Former State Representative	Nicole P. Perry
Patrick Sheehan, Former State Representative	Ken Humberston
Randy Lauer, Regional Director American Medical Response	John De Haas
Carmen Meyer, Cha! Cha! Cha! Restaurant	Dave Hunt
Gary Jensen, Wine:30 LLC, General Manager	Ernie Platt
Kelli Keehner, K Marie	

Vote Wilda Parks for Milwaukie City Councilor

(This information furnished by Wilda A Parks)

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City of Molalla Mayor



Jimmy L Thompson

Occupation: Senior Policy Analyst - Clackamas County; Co-Owner - Molalla Striking Arts & Self-Defense

Occupational Background: Management Analyst - City of Salem

Educational Background: Marylhurst University, Business Administration, MBA; Warner Pacific College, Business Administration, BS; Heald College, Computer Business Administration, AAS

Prior Governmental Experience: City Council - City of Molalla

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

It has been an honor to serve Molalla for the past six years as a member of city council. We have made significant strides. Those strides, while perhaps not totally visible from the surface, have helped set a solid foundation we can build upon together over the next four years.

My plan is simple: Using collaborative leadership, community livability, and fiscal accountability as my central focus, I will work to keep Molalla from making the same mistakes of the past while forging a positive path forward.

I will help create a cohesive, defining community vision; seek permanent solutions, rather than just kicking the can down the road; work closely with businesses and investors to make sure the city government is not a barrier to development, while recognizing and protecting investments made by people already here; work with our law enforcement to make sure they have the tools and training necessary to tackle the challenges our community faces; be a catalyst to preserving the small town community-oriented identity that makes Molalla special; and ensure responsible financial management so our city meets needs and expectations while encouraging smart, sustainable growth.

With your support, as Mayor, I will do my best to make sure Molalla is a community we can all be proud of.

(This information furnished by Jimmy Thompson)

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**City of Molalla
City Councilor**



Cindy Dragowsky

Occupation: Acosta Sales & Marketing, 12438 Se Capps Rd, Clackamas, OR 97015, Business Manager Assistant

Occupational Background: West Linn Paper Company, 4800 Mill Street, West Linn, OR 97068, Administrative Assistant

Educational Background: Franklin High School, General; Portland Community College, GED; Trend College, Office/Accounting, Certificate.

Prior Governmental Experience: None

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Eight years ago, when my husband and I were starting our married life together, we would take long rides on our Harley and much of that time was spent exploring the beautiful, country roads of Molalla. So when we decided to purchase a home, Molalla was the first place that entered our thoughts. Since then we have watched our children grow up and our grandchildren come into this world. I absolutely love Molalla and our community. I very strongly believe that we can help our city grow, while still keeping that small town, close-knit community feeling. I am very active in support of personal protection for women and children and would love to help implement community activities that will involve all of our citizens, especially our youth. I will look for ways to increase community and neighborhood safety programs. I have great respect for our city leaders and, if elected, I look forward to being a part of the process of helping our city grow and prosper.

(This information furnished by Cindy Dragowsky)

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**City of Molalla
City Councilor**



DeLise Palumbo

Occupation: IT Professional

Occupational Background: IT Professional; Real Estate Professional; Small Business Owner

Educational Background: Norwalk High School, with Honors, High School Graduate; Marylhurst University, Interdisc. Management and Technology, Bachelor of Arts

Prior Governmental Experience: DeLise is a first time candidate for office.

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

DeLise Palumbo has lived in Molalla for four years, and in Oregon for over 20 years. She is happy to call Molalla her home, with its friendly people and sense of community.

DeLise holds a Bachelor's Degree in Management and Technology from Marylhurst University. She is employed as an IT professional for Pacificorp and has years of experience in the IT and real estate industries. She attends Foothills church.

Supports Small Businesses and Job Growth

DeLise will support local businesses and job growth. DeLise believes in limited government and in opportunity for all members of the community. She wants to see new businesses and more jobs in Molalla.

A Champion of Families

DeLise is a great supporter of families. Community safety is also important. She will support law enforcement, and would like to see more community activities in Molalla. She will encourage the Molalla Arts Commission.

Molalla must maintain the budget; and find a good solution to funding the Molalla Pool The pool is very important to the community; it is a valuable resource that must not be wasted.

She is excited about the opportunities and challenges that Molalla will face in the future. She will bring pragmatism and problem solving skills to the position.

DeLise is asking for your vote as a partner in retaining the great community we have, and in making Molalla an even better place to live.

Endorsed by:

Aaron Palumbo, Molalla resident

Whitney Lopez, Molalla resident

(This information furnished by DeLise Plumbo)

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

City of Oregon City City Commissioner, Position 2



Nancy Ide

Occupation: City Commissioner;
Consultant

Occupational Background: City Recorder, Oregon City, 2005-2015; Other local government positions, Colorado, 1995-2005

Educational Background: University of Phoenix, Business Management, BS

Prior Governmental Experience: Appointed City Commissioner, Oregon City, on 09/07/2016 to fill a vacancy expiring 12/31/2016.

As City Recorder, I trained mayors and commissioners in policies, procedures, and meeting laws; negotiated franchise agreements; pioneered strategic planning for citywide records management; successfully recruited citizens for participation on boards and committees; increased public access to city records; published agendas and minutes for City Commission.

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

After retiring as City Recorder in 2015, my passion remained for community leadership and cultivating a vibrant city. Because of my employment in local government for nearly 20 years! I have the experience to **hit the ground running as City Commissioner**. Managing details of numerous projects simultaneously is a strength of mine and it drives me toward success! I'll make decisions in the best interest of Oregon City residents, while upholding relevant laws and policies.

NANCY IDE = EXPERIENCE, INTEGRITY, VISION

"Nancy is a forward thinker with an amazing ability to get things accomplished. She is constantly expanding her level of comfort and knowledge to bring new ideas to the forefront and implement them when needed." -Former Mayor Alice Norris.

Nancy's Priorities:

- Increase citizen involvement
- Support public access, economic development at Willamette Falls
- Encourage dynamic development at landfill
- Develop community partnerships for sustainable jobs and economic growth
- Promote City Codes that communicate "We're open for business!"
- Address homelessness and affordable housing, collaborating with community partners
- Maintain historical respect throughout the community
- Construct new police station
- Support tourism

Elect NANCY IDE. Keep the momentum going!

Endorsements:

Dan Holladay, Mayor, Oregon City
Commissioners: Rocky Smith, Brian Shaw, Renate Mengelberg
Former Mayors: Alice Norris, Doug Neeley, Dan Fowler, Don Andersen
Larry Moseley
Don Slack
Oregon City Police Employees' Association
Oregon City Business Alliance

Facebook: Nancy Ide for Oregon City

(This information furnished by Nancy Ide for Oregon City)

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City of Oregon City City Commissioner, Position 3



Paul Espe

Occupation: Associate Planner in the Long Range Planning Department, City of Lake Oswego

Occupational Background: Planning Commissioner for the City of Oregon City since January 2011

Educational Background: University of California at Santa Barbara, Physical Geography/ Minor in Aquatic Biology, Bachelor of Arts; Army Corps of Engineers, Wetland Delineation Certification Program, Certificate.

Prior Governmental Experience: I have been serving as a Planning Commissioner for the City of Oregon City Since January, 2011.

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Oregon City is at a critical point in its economic development and we should take the next step and think more strategically about the type of development necessary to accommodate future growth. We need to think through what the City will be like in the future, with a vision. A big part of that approach involves reaching out and working with the city's developers and local business owners to explore opportunities for redevelopment. More strategic planning is needed to determine how downtown businesses will integrate with the rest of the city in regards to traffic and potential economic impacts. Oregon City's development should occur in the City's Regional Center, along the 7th Street Corridor, and Hilltop.

I intend to run for City Commission because many of the projects that face all of us are often directly related to the land use decision-making process. The political decisions we make at this level need to be tempered with thoughtful analysis. The City's control of urbanization requires a balance between the negative impacts from growth and the use of city regulations. With the help from citizen participation, I will bring a reasonable, fair and balanced approach to the decision making process in all facets of City government.

(This information furnished by Paul Espe)

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City of Oregon City City Commissioner, Position 3



Frank O'Donnell

Occupation: Regional Engineering Manager

Occupational Background: Manufacturing Manager

Educational Background: Lafayette College, Pre Law, B.A.; Mt. Hood Community College, Civil Engineering, A.S.

Prior Governmental Experience: Reluctant Community Activist

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

I'm a "reluctant activist". I feel that, too often, government gets involved in our lives where it should not, and doesn't get properly involved when it should. I also feel that government should run like we run our households - with a limited amount of money, not an unlimited supply. Government needs to control costs and look for cost savings, not continually go back to the people for more money or extract money from us in the form of fees.

We're at a critical point in time. We're no longer a "mill town" and we need to make decisions on how to meet the future. Getting the most "bang for our buck" requires smart and appropriate use of your money. The landscape of Oregon City is arranged in a way that can enjoy the benefits of growth from the former mill site, through downtown and to the cove, and still retain our small town, neighborhood life style.

Jobs for the community are everyone's interest. My career has focused on finding work for people by proving to "customers" that we're the "right guy for the job". Let me help convince employers that "Oregon City is the right City for their business."

If you've ever heard, "Drive the bus or get run over by it", that's one reason I'm running for Commission. With busy personal lives, we often get blindsided by rules and decisions that affect our lives. It seems like the only way to help control those decisions is to run for this office.

I'm an "outsider." I'm not a government employee. My goal is to represent the common man - families who are the backbone of this community.

If you'll speak, I'll listen, and I'll make your voice heard.

- Endorsed by Oregon City Mayor - Dan Holladay

(This information furnished by Frank O'Donnell)

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City of Oregon City City Commissioner, Position 4



Renate Mengelberg

Occupation: Canby Economic Development Director

Occupational Background: Clackamas County: Economic Development, Market Research. KOIN-TV: Video Production.

Educational Background: Portland State University: Business, Marketing M.B.A. University of Oregon: Telecommunications B.A.

Prior Governmental Experience: Oregon City: Commissioner,

Planning Commissioner; Urban Renewal Agency Board; Budget Committee; Metro Enhancement Committee; Civic Improvement Trust; Beavercreek Road Concept Plan TAC; McLoughlin Boulevard Enhancement Plan Advisory Committee. Other: Willamette Falls Legacy Partners Group; Metro Policy Advisory Committee; Clackamas County Urban Lumber Taskforce; Mt. Hood Economic Alliance.

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE:

Downtown Oregon City Economic Vitality Committee; Greater Portland, Inc.; Certified Economic Developer (IEDC); Past President for: Pacific Northwest Economic Development Council; Oregon Economic Development Association; and Metro Brownfield's Taskforce.

THE RIGHT EXPERIENCE FOR THE JOB:

Oregon City is where I have lived or worked for over 30 years. I bring a strong mix of business, government and economic development expertise to the Commission - and I use it to support existing small businesses and to attract new investments. I listen, and I ask the hard questions. I keep a close eye on the budget and evaluate the big picture to ensure we are investing our money and staff time wisely in the right solutions for our community and our families.

THE RIGHT PRIORITIES TO KEEP US MOVING FORWARD:

- Creating a thriving downtown for our residents and visitors.
- Making the Willamette Falls Riverwalk a success.
- Attracting businesses and jobs.
- Expanding housing options to meet the needs of all our residents.
- Promoting tourism and investing in our parks.

VOTE TO SUPPORT OREGON CITY!

- Yes on 3-497: Community Safety Building bond.
- Yes on 3-509: County gas tax brings \$600,000/year for OC projects.
- No on 3-514: Save our successful Urban Renewal program.

ENDORSED BY

Mayor Dan Holladay; Former Oregon City Mayors Doug Neeley and Alice Norris; Commissioners Brian Shaw; Rocky Smith; and Nancy Ide; Former Commissioner Carol Pauli; Kent N. Ziegler; President of the Oregon City Business Alliance (OCBA); Don Slack; Brent Barton; and Carlotta Collette.

(This information furnished by Renate Mengelberg)

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City of Portland City Commissioner, Position 4



Steve Novick

Occupation: City Commissioner

Occupational Background:
Attorney; Policy Advocate

Educational Background:
University of Oregon, B.A.;
Harvard Law School, J.D.

Prior Governmental Experience:
Environmental Attorney, U.S.
Department of Justice

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

PROGRESSIVE PRINCIPLES, REAL RESULTS

Steve Novick is a lifelong activist always eager to get things done. Early in his term, he was impatient for change, and at first, was not always easy to work with. But now, working together with fellow city leaders and community members, he's accomplished much, collaborating to:

Improve the lives of Portland's workers and families

- Established **paid sick leave** for Portland workers.
- Ensured a **\$15 minimum wage** and paid family leave for full-time City workers.
- Provided discounted downtown parking for low-income late shift workers.
- Implemented the new **"text to 911"** system so hearing impaired people or people who can't safely talk in an emergency can get help.

And now he's working to protect low-wage workers from unpredictable work schedules that disrupt their lives.

Provide concrete plans to address Portland's housing and homeless crisis

- Adding \$30 million in **housing and homeless services**.
- **Funding new affordable housing** with construction excise tax.

Steve is fighting to require developers to **build affordable units** as part of new housing construction, and **end improper evictions** by providing "Just Cause" protections for renters.

Steve is taking action addressing climate change

- Converted streetlights to LED lights, saving millions and reducing carbon emissions.
- Made investments making it safer and easier for people to **walk, bike, or take transit** instead of driving, reducing congestion and emissions.

LEADERS WE TRUST SUPPORT STEVE

Mayor-Elect **Ted Wheeler** and Portland City Commissioners **Nick Fish** and **Dan Saltzman** support Steve because they want an effective partner on Council.

Steve is also endorsed by:

Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC Green light
U.S. Senators **Jeff Merkley** and **Ron Wyden**
House Speaker **Tina Kotek**
Representative **Lew Frederick**
Storm Large
Portland Firefighters Association, IAFF Local 43
SEIU 49
AFSCME Local 189
UFCW Local 555

(This information furnished by Steve Novick)

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City of Sandy Mayor



Bill King

Occupation: Current Mayor of Sandy; Owner of Bill's Automotive Repair

Occupational Background:
Small business owner

Educational Background:
Benson Polytechnical High School,
Automotive Major, Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience:
Mayor of Sandy (currently serving),
Urban Renewal Board, Sandy
Budget Committee

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

As Mayor of Sandy I will continue to work towards making Sandy a Great place to raise a family in a safe and secure environment.

I will continue to support and encourage business development and growth that is thoughtful and appropriate for the city.

I will continue to work to maintain and or improve the level of service that is needed for our youth, our seniors and all of Sandy's citizens.

As a longtime resident I have a love for this community that is strong and I want to see our city thrive and prosper.

I will continue to bring projects to Sandy as I strive to improve services that benefit our great community.

I will be fiscally responsible, open and transparent with all my duties in representing Sandy to the best of my abilities.

I look forward to serving 2 more years as your Mayor

(This information furnished by Bill King)

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**City of Sandy
City Councilor, Position 3**

Photo not Submitted

John Hamblin Sr

Occupation: Associate Vice President of Student Development at Mt Hood Community College

Occupational Background: 10 years of service in Higher Education in Oregon- Mt. Hood Community College and Lane Community. Working to provide access to education and career through partnerships within out community.

Educational Background: Lane Community College, Oregon Transfer Degree, Associated

Degree; University of Phoenix, Business Administration, BS; Oregon State University, Education, EdM, Oregon State University, Education, PhD ABD

Prior Governmental Experience: Currently serving as City Councilor for City of Sandy Since 2014, Also Served on City of Sandy Budget Committee since 2013

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

No statement provided.

(This information furnished by John Hamblin Sr)

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**City of Sandy
City Councilor, Position 4**



Donald P Hollis

Occupation: Owner/Operator: PerseverePDX, Doing business as 9Round - Sandy/Mt. Hood and 9Round - Oregon City

Occupational Background: 2014-Present: Owner/Operator; PerseverePDX; 2009-2014: Deputy Sheriff; Clackamas County, Oregon; 2011-2014: Volunteer Firefighter; Estacada Rural Fire District; 2002-2009: Police Officer; Eugene Oregon

Educational Background: University of Oregon, BS, Education.

Prior Governmental Experience: No Prior Organized Governmental Experience in an Elected or Appointed Capacity

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Sandy is in a transition period and our elected leadership will determine its ultimate fate. It is not possible to control the influx of new residents into the beautiful city we call home. We are around in beauty and convenience and it is no longer a secret.

As an elected government, there is an expectation that City officials embrace the uniqueness of the city and preserve it, while welcoming and accommodating our new residents. It is no longer feasible to deny the growth and change that Sandy is experiencing; it is time to adopt a new direction and proceed forward in the transition to make this city the best it can be.

We must promote the vitalization of our home. We must make Sandy self-sufficient for itself and its residents, new and old. Bring in new ideas, new courses of action, and new plans for success. We must begin by:

- Promoting New Businesses and Industries; more living wage jobs to keep residents close
- Promoting Sandy Business Support and Patronage; promote small business through attractive policies, taxations, and endorsement
- Create Social Activities for All: encourage the development of new activity based centers and businesses for recreational enjoyment of all residents
- Promoting Sustainable and Safe Transportation: connect the City through roads and paths; minimizing reliance on main thoroughfares for all commuting needs
- Re-evaluate the Effectiveness on Current Policies and Procedures: determine efficiency, necessity, and functionality of current policies and practices, and their effect on achieving long term goals

On this journey together, we will "Shape Sandy to be Self-Sustaining and Successful" through action; not words.

(This information furnished by Donald Hollis to Shape Sandy to be Self-Sustaining and Successful)

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City of Sandy City Councilor, Position 6



Olga M Gerberg

Occupation: Program Service Manager; City Counselor

Occupational Background: Director of Patient Navigation; Healthcare Access Advocate; Case Manager

Educational Background: UNAM (Univ. Autonoma de Mexico), Registered Nurse, Degree; PCC, Alcohol & Drugs Counselor, Certificate

Prior Governmental Experience: Two four year terms as a city

counselor for the city of Sandy

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

For the last eight years it has been my honor to serve the City of Sandy as a member of the city council. My goal is to be re-elected to this position so that I can actively engage all member of our community, and continue to represent our thriving Latino population. My mission is to encourage citizens, all citizens, to participate in community activities and in their government.

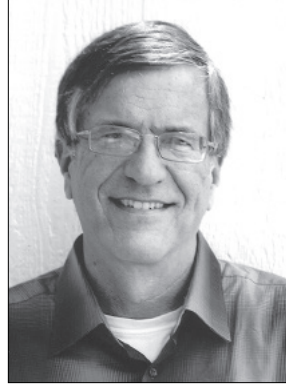
Being bilingual and bicultural allows me to be a voice for Latinos. Serving on the board for Sandy Action Center, Clackamas Community Action Board, Kaiser Permanent CRC (Cancer Research Center) for colorectal screening, Human Solutions and founding the first Spanish-speaking Kiwanis Club in Oregon among others; these allow me to speak for the community as a whole.

I am passionate about education to empower Latinos. My solid background working with schools, missionary groups, community service clubs and immigrant farm labor families comes with my belief that education is the best gift we can give to our community and its people.

(This information furnished by Olga M Gerberg)

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City of Tualatin City Councilor, Position 2



Paul Morrison

Occupation: Stay at Home Dad

Occupational Background: High School Teacher; Varsity Basketball Coach; Commercial Equipment Finance Professional

Educational Background: Fullerton College, Associate in Arts; California State University - Northridge, Liberal Studies, Bachelor of Arts; Pepperdine University, Technology Management, Master of Science.

Prior Governmental Experience: Tualatin Budget Committee

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Current Organizations:

Treasurer, Tualatin Together
Land Use Officer, Ibach Community Involvement Organization
Treasurer, Hazelbrook PSO
Treasurer, Victoria Gardens HOA

Past Organizations:

Byrom Elementary PSO Treasurer
Byrom Elementary Site Council
Vice-Chairman, Dallas School District Finance Committee, Oregon
Treasurer, Rancho San Rafael HOA
Youth Coach: YMCA, Cal Ripken Baseball, Tualatin Youth Sports

I've been involved in community activities for 20 years, and in this community since my wife and I first called Tualatin home. With three children in the Tigard-Tualatin School District, my participation in various organizations and civic involvement has allowed me to understand how Tualatin keeps improving, and inspired me to continue working to make our city one of America's best.

Priorities:

• **Sensible Basalt Creek Planning and Zoning**

As the Basalt Creek concept plan becomes a reality, Tualatin must stay focused on sensible zoning in this area as it is annexed into the city, making traffic and quality of life the priorities.

• **Ten Lighted Pedestrian Safety Crossings**

Tualatin has several areas that need pedestrian safety improvements. The city budget needs to include the development of these crossings to provide safe pedestrian zones.

• **Boones Ferry Road Smart Traffic Corridor**

Boones Ferry Road has become the go to road to avoid Interstate-5. We need to improve the traffic flow along this major Tualatin transportation artery to allow residents and business to move throughout the city.

• **Two Additional Tualatin Police Motorcycle Traffic Officers**

Due to the significant increase in daytime traffic, two additional officers would give the department more flexibility in keeping our city safe.

Endorsed by:
Lou Ogden, Mayor Tualatin
Wade Brooksby, Tualatin City Councilor
Susan Noack
Cyndy Hillier
Jeremy Rankin
Ali Hoyle
Susan Gage

For more information visit: www.paul4tualatin.com

(This information furnished by Paul4Tualatin)

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City of Tualatin City Councilor, Position 4



Robert E Kellogg

Occupation: Attorney

Occupational Background:
Robert E. Kellogg, P.C.

Educational Background: B.S.,
Truman State University; J.D.,
Syracuse University

Prior Governmental Experience:
Member, Budget Committee
for City of Tualatin, Tigard-
Tualatin School District and
Washington County Consolidated
Communications Agency; Member,
Washington County Transportation

Futures Study Advisory Committee

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE: President, Ibach Citizen
Involvement Organization; Board Member, Neighbors Nourishing
Communities

If elected, I will strive to accomplish the following policy goals:

- **Improve Transportation System.** Perennially, the number one complaint of citizens. While projects are underway to alleviate congestion on Tualatin-Sherwood Road, much work remains to be done to eliminate bottlenecks on local streets and improve pedestrian safety through installation of enhanced crosswalk facilities and better street lighting.
- **Update Development Code.** The City's Development Code was written in the 1970s, and it is scheduled to be updated. As part of that process, I will advocate for land uses that promote small business creation by, among other things, establishing neighborhood commercial districts. I will oppose the establishment of hazardous or nuisance uses near residential districts.
- **Transparency & Due Process.** My political philosophy is that government's authority is derived exclusively from the consent of the governed. That consent can only be obtained through an open and deliberate process, which I will demand for all actions by the Council. As your City Councilor, I will seek your input on issues affecting our city, and I will be respectful and considerate of your opinions.
- **Restore Your Initiative Rights.** State law allows citizens to bring initiative measures to the local ballot two times each year. In May 2015, our City Council approved limiting your access to the initiative to one ballot every two years. I believe direct democracy is a valuable tool for citizens, and I will work to restore your rights to the same level provided by state law.

VOTE KELLOGG

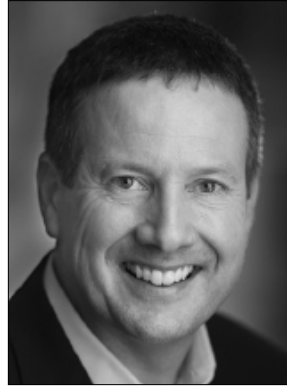
"Principles Above Politics"

To learn more about my campaign and policy goals, please visit
electkellogg.com

(This information furnished by Robert E Kellogg)

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City of West Linn Mayor



John Carr

Occupation: Attorney, Small
Business Owner

Occupational Background:
Partner, Carr Butterfield Law Firm

Educational Background:
Pacific Lutheran University (BA),
Willamette University (JD, Dispute
Resolution Certificate)

Prior Governmental Experience:
City Infill Committee; Federal
Judicial Selection Committee;
State Board of Licensed Clinical
Social Workers; Office of US
Senator Mark Hatfield

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: West Linn Lutheran Church;
Youth basketball/soccer coach; West Linn Schools and Bond Levy
volunteer; Financial Planning Association

Fifteen years ago, Heidi and I moved here to raise our family. We've cherished our parks, church community, schools, and of course our friends. Through effective leadership we can protect and improve what is one of the best places to live in the entire country.

CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT

Surprise back-room adjournments at Council meetings distance citizens from the decisionmaking process. We must do better. Residents should be involved in processes from the start. Elected officials are the trustees of our local government. Processes should begin and end with residents.

PROTECTING NEIGHBORHOODS

Even after LOT's construction project through the Robinwood neighborhood ran over schedule, the city has failed to address the loophole that allowed it. I'm not waiting to act. I'm sponsoring an initiative that would require the City to consider enforceable construction timelines!

BUDGET ACCOUNTABILITY

I'm also sponsoring an initiative to make budgeting more transparent, so taxpayers aren't left holding the bag after snap decisions by the City Council. It requires the Council to know where dollars would come from before spending your money.

I'm also asking Mayor Axelrod to stop using the City's website to promote his campaign's Facebook page. Your tax dollars shouldn't be used for politics. As mayor I will stop that practice.

SAFE INFRASTRUCTURE

Children shouldn't have to walk in the street to get to school. We need a City Hall that prioritizes improvements to streets and sidewalks. When we spend taxes outside these priorities, our infrastructure suffers.

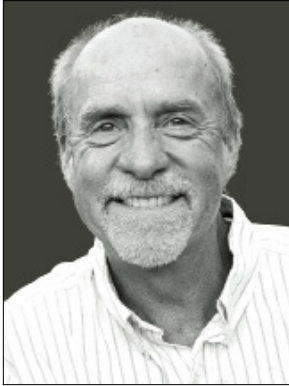
"John will be a fair and effective mayor."
- Councilor Jenni Tan

More information/endorsements: www.JohnCarrForWestLinn.com

(This information furnished by John Carr)

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City of West Linn Mayor



Russell B Axelrod

Occupation: Geologist/
Environmental Consultant, Axelrod
LLC

Occupational Background:
Environmental Consulting
(1984-2016), Regional Manager;
Tacoma-Pierce County Health;
U.S. Geological Survey

Educational Background: MS
Geology, University of Montana
(1984); BA Earth Science,
University of California Santa Cruz
(1982)

Prior Governmental Experience: West Linn Mayor (2015-16);
Governors Willamette Falls Locks Task Force (2016); South
Fork Water Board Chair/Vice-Chair (2015-16); Regional Water
Providers Consortium Executive Committee (2015-16); West Linn
City Councilor (2015); Planning Commission (2012-14); Water
Resource Area Committee (2011-13).

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Mayor Axelrod - An Experienced Advocate for West Linn!

West Linn has been home to our family for 25 years, and we cherish our community.

I was motivated to get more involved in local government after realizing our prior city management had become overly controlling and our prior Council followed a "rubber-stamp" approach that had disenfranchised citizens, degraded land use policy and planning, wasted city resources, and threatened the quality of life and future of West Linn.

As Mayor, in my first 16 months I have instilled a collaborative style of leadership and helped establish new city management and philosophy to restore credibility and trust with citizens, while supporting community values/goals of our City Charter and Comprehensive Plan, including preserving new park and open space lands.

As Mayor, I'm working hard to address neglected infrastructure, support local business districts, invigorate neighborhood associations, ensure responsible development, tackle traffic/safety issues, protect our schools and environment, and preserve the rural character of Stafford. I'm also collaborating with local mayors and regional stakeholders on issues important to West Linn.

As Mayor, I will continue to listen and improve the work we have begun. I'm honored to serve as your Mayor and appreciate your support!

Mayor Axelrod - For West Linn Citizens!

Select West Linn Endorsements:

West Linn Councilors: Robert Martin, Brenda Perry
Stafford Hamlet Chair: Jay Minor

Former West Linn Officials :

Mayors

Norm King
Kathleen Lairson

City Councilors

Teri Cummings
Thomas Neff
Robert Stowell
David Tripp

Planning Commissioners

Mike Bonoff
Julia Simpson

www.VoteAxelrodMayor.com.

(This information furnished by Russell Axelrod)

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City of West Linn City Councilor



Gail Holmes

Occupation: Independent
Consultant for Mary Kay

Occupational Background:
Nordstroms; Accounts Payable,
Cochran Inc; Project Assistant,
Paul Revere Life Insurance;
Clerical

Educational Background: Lincoln
High School, Seattle Washington,
High School Diploma; Edmonds
Community College, Business
Administration, Associate of Arts
and Science

Prior Governmental Experience: West Linn Advisory
Boards; Historical Resource, Economic Development, Planning
Commission, Committee for Citizen Involvement. Clackamas
County Planning Commission. Open Oregon Board of Directors

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

The **role** of City Council is to create **advocacy** for the citizens, set financial priorities, establish **efficiency** in coordination of the city, advise the City Manager and enhance **livability**. I have had the unique experience serving on several city advisory boards such as the **Historic Resource Board, WL Planning Commission**. Most recently, the **Committee of Citizen Involvement, Economic Development Committee, and President of the Willamette Neighborhood Association** have all allowed me to understand the impact city council has on all aspects of our West Linn community.

As a member of the **Clackamas County Planning Commission** I have encouraged the County to connect trails and bike paths to come to the West Linn boundaries. Serving on the **Open Oregon Board of Directors**, has made me intensely aware of the need for transparency at all levels of government. This board educates citizens and elected officials on their rights and responsibility to the citizens of Oregon. This experience has been beneficial to me as a member of the League of Women Voters of Clackamas County.

My goal is to bring this knowledge to be an effective City Councilor where I will be better able to **LOOK OUT FOR WEST LINN** citizens.

In the past 24 years our family has enjoyed living in West Linn with the beautiful natural areas, views, safe community, and outstanding schools. I want to preserve and enhance the City of West Linn for future generations, so they too can experience this wonderful community.

I ask for your vote. It will be my honor to serve the citizens of West Linn!

(This information furnished by Holmes 4 West Linn)

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City of West Linn City Councilor



Teri Cummings

Occupation: Providence Hospice Volunteer; Marylhurst Neighborhood Association Vice President/Secretary

Occupational Background: Retired Family Birth RN

Educational Background: Mount Hood CC, Associates Degree in Nursing

Prior Governmental Experience: Elected West Linn City Councilor, 2005-2006, 2009-2012; Chair of West Linn Planning Commission,

Clackamas Small Cities Representative, Metro MPAC; Clackamas Policy and Advisory Committee; West Linn's Clackamas C-4 Representative; West Linn Tomorrow Comprehensive Plan Committee; Co-chair, League of West Linn Neighborhoods; Imagine West Linn 1994 Vision Alliance

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Motivation: Years ago my love of West Linn and my desire to protect it motivated me to serve four years on the Planning Commission and two terms on the City Council. That love and desire to work to protect our city has never diminished. I would be honored to put my knowledge and experience gained from working alongside citizens and fellow officials back to work again as your City Councilor.

Experience: I will use my years of experience on various City, Clackamas County and Metro Policy Advisory committees to negotiate for West Linn's best interests regarding regional transportation and infrastructure planning.

I strongly defended West Linn citizens' opposition to annexing Stafford and their right to vote. I intend to firmly object to Senate Bill 1573, which violates cities' Home Rule rights.

Integrity: I will work to build trust by raising the bar for integrity, transparency and accountability to the citizens.

Vision: I envision land use codes and procedures that will better protect and enhance West Linn's natural beauty, safe neighborhoods, cultural heritage and economic viability. I will foster a style of civic engagement that welcomes and respects all opinions, as we shape West Linn's future together.

Endorsements:

West Linn Mayor Russell Axelrod

West Linn Councilor Bob Martin

West Linn Council Candidate, Rich Sakelik

Stafford Hamlet Chair, Jay Minor

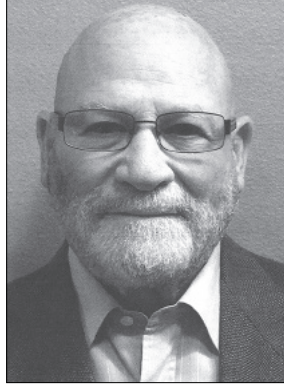
"I know of no one in this city who is more knowledgeable, hard-working, dedicated, caring and ethical about West Linn, its citizens and its important issues than Teri Cummings"
Julia Simpson, former West Linn Planning Commissioner

Additional endorsements: CummingsWestLinn.com

(This information furnished by Teri Cummings)

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City of West Linn City Councilor



Richard Sakelik

Occupation: Retired

Occupational Background: Senior Sales & Marketing Manager, NEC Corporation 1984-2001; CEO, Alpaca Forest Ranch 1993-2011; Director, Alpaca Owners and Breeders Association 1996

Educational Background: California State University Fresno, Master's Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling Rochester Institute of Technology, Bachelor's Social Work

Prior Governmental Experience: West Linn Economic Development Committee, January 2016 to present; West Linn Municipal Fiber Task Force, July 2016 to present; Savanna Oaks Neighborhood Association, 2015 to present

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

LISTEN LEARN DECIDE

West Linn faces a number of critical issues in the next four years, such as the State's challenge of the citizens' right to control annexations. This will have a detrimental effect on the Stafford Hamlet and the people of West Linn. We face infrastructure challenges in managing traffic capacity and aging pipes. But we also face many positive opportunities to enhance our community through a culture of civic participation and transparent governance. I am ready, willing, and able to represent you and your rights. As your City Councilor, I will **LISTEN** to your concerns, **LEARN** all of the facts and then **MAKE DECISIONS** that value the citizens of West Linn.

I will work full time.

I have the qualifications and experience to provide what West Linn needs at this critical juncture. I'm fully committed to helping West Linn move forward while preserving the quality of life we love so much. Livability is the key to our future.

I understand budgets.

While managing multi-million dollar budgets at NEC, I developed a critical eye for improving services without raising costs. I will work to eliminate municipal budget items that are redundant or inefficient and put those savings to more productive use for West Linn.

I'll work for you: not myself, not developers, not outside interests. ONLY YOU!

Endorsements

Mayor Russell Axelrod

Brenda Perry, City Councilor

Robert H. Martin, City Councilor

Teri Cummings, Former City Councilor

Kathleen A. Lairson, Former Mayor

Julia M. Simpson, Former Planning Commissioner

Dave Adams, Vice Chair of Stafford Hamlet

More endorsements at RichForWestLinn.com

(This information furnished by Richard Sakelik)

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City of West Linn City Councilor



Beth Smolens

Occupation: Registered Nurse

Occupational Background: 40 combined years experience as a clinical nurse, head nurse, school nurse, and women's health care nurse practitioner

Educational Background: OHSU; MCV College; Lawrence Memorial Hospital

Prior Governmental Experience: Willamette Neighborhood Association President and Secretary, Neighborhood

Association Presidents Committee, City Property Task Forces

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: West Linn Historical Society President; Friends of McLean Park and House Board; Willamette Living History Tour; West Linn Parks and Recreation volunteer; Willamette Falls Heritage Foundation; Willamette Main Street; Museum of the Oregon Territory

"Beth's extensive community service will make her a great city councilor,"

-Jim Mattis, former City Councilor

Dear neighbors,

After decades of involvement in my community, I'm running for City Council because there are still many ways we can improve our city:

Community Involvement and Transparency

I'll work hard to make sure that West Linn residents have every opportunity to be involved in the public process. I also believe it is important to make the budget process more transparent for taxpayers to ensure that we can see how their tax dollars are allocated. That's why I am already sponsoring a local initiative to add transparency to the budgeting process.

"Beth will be an amazing advocate for citizen involvement."

- Jenni Tan, City Council President

Protecting Neighborhoods

I also want to ensure that construction projects don't unduly disrupt our neighborhoods. I am sponsoring an initiative that would enforce construction timelines so residents have a clear understanding of how long projects will take. I hope to count on your support for this measure.

Endorsed by Christine Steel, former West Linn Planning Commission Chair

Valuing Our Heritage and Economic Development

Since 2008 I have been securing funding and planning community heritage events. In 2014 I founded the West Linn Historical Society. These programs have helped preserve our heritage and brought dollars into our community.

Endorsed by Melinda Robinson, West Linn Library foundation Chair

I hope I've earned your vote!

More at: www.BethCaresAboutWestLinn.com

(This information furnished by Beth Smolens)

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

City of West Linn City Councilor



Keith Morris

Occupation: JoAnn Stores; Vice Chair - OnPoint Community Credit Union

Occupational Background: Haggen Inc.; New Seasons Market; Tire Factory; A&P Stores; Kroger Co.; Fred Meyer Inc.

Educational Background: Marylhurst University, Organizational Communication, BA; University of Toronto – Rotman Business School, Governance, Cert; University of Navarra – Barcelona, Finance, Cert.

Prior Governmental Experience: None

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

"We shouldn't compare our performance to neighboring communities, we should be blazing the trail."

West Linn needs a solid approach to balanced growth, stewardship, and leadership. It's time to take a more professional approach to the way the city does business. We shouldn't compare our performance to neighboring communities, we should be blazing the trail.

Balanced growth - West Linn needs an approach that serves families, business, and its natural beauty. With 90% of our working population leaving the city to work elsewhere, it is clear West Linn needs to be a community where folks can live, work, and play. The city needs to be actively involved in recruiting business to our town. As business goes, so does the quality of life. Balanced growth is bigger than deciding where a stoplight should go, but should take into consideration, property rights, natural spaces, and long term consequences.

Stewardship - The key to a successful partnership with the community and the elected government is stewardship. It's important that all stakeholders have a have a sense of ownership of the community. With the biennial budget increasing significantly over the last few cycles, it's clear that perhaps only one side of the relationship is working.

Leadership - It's time for a more diverse and invested individual to step up. It's time for a city council that is more representative of the families that live in West Linn. Over the past several years we've watched as misstep after misstep has cost the city money and reputation.

As a leader in the community, business, and in the boardroom I've had the opportunity to balance priorities, take ownership, and lead. It would be an honor to serve.

(This information furnished by Keith Morris)

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City of Wilsonville Mayor



Tim Knapp

Occupation: Old Town Village
Small Business Center - Manager

Occupational Background:
Small Business Center-
Developer, Manager: 18 years;
Auto Accessory Manufacturing,
Distribution: 26 years; Casualty
Insurance Claims - Processor, Staff
Assistant, Staff Manager, Branch
Mgr: 10 yrs

Educational Background:
Insurance Institute of America,
Casualty Claims, Contract, Law;
Indiana University, Business;

Colorado College, General; Marshall High School (Portland),
General.

Prior Governmental Experience: Wilsonville Mayor: 2009-present, Wilsonville City Councilor: 2004-2008; Wilsonville Budget Committee, Urban Renewal Agency Board: 2004-present; Wilsonville Transportation Planning Committee, Design Standards Review Group, Design Review Board, City Office Space Task Force: various 1997-2003; METRO Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation: 2011-present (alternate and member); METRO Reserves Steering Committee: 2008-2009, Metropolitan Mayors Consortium: 2012-present.

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

FRIENDS:

I would be honored to continue representing you as MAYOR, as I have over the past 8 years. I will build on positive Wilsonville values, always seeking **more City openness, responsiveness, and collaboration.**

• OUR EXTERNAL CHALLENGES:

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

• OUR INTERNAL CHALLENGES:

How do we preserve the "small town" feel we all prize? How do we embrace and protect the beautiful natural settings of which we are beneficiaries and stewards? How do we carefully plan neighborhoods and industry, enabling economic vitality to enhance our lives, but not overpower our community with traffic?

• RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP: TIM KNAPP

Resident since 1986. Married to Melodee, 40 yrs. Children Daniel and Charlene graduated WHS. Long local engagement: Community Planning, Parks, Transportation, Housing, Frog Pond, Coffee Creek and Basalt Creek areas, protecting French Prairie.

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

**T -THOUGHTFUL
I -INDEPENDENT
M -MOTIVATED**

KNAPP FOR MAYOR!

(This information furnished by Tim Knapp for Mayor)

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City of Wilsonville City Councilor



Kristin Akervall

Occupation: Data and
Accreditation Analyst

Occupational Background:
positions in research, data
analysis, and project management
at private companies and higher
education

Educational Background: BA,
Willamette University, magna cum
laude

Prior Governmental Experience:
Wilsonville Development Review
Board; WLWV School Board
Budget Committee; Wilsonville Leadership Academy

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

Dear Neighbors,

Wilsonville is a fantastic place to call home. This city has so much to offer its devoted residents young and old. Great schools, safe and healthy infrastructure, close proximity to both urban and beautiful natural areas, and our welcoming community define our city's values.

I want to retain the unique qualities that make Wilsonville a wonderful place to live. With my local government experience, and as the mother of a young daughter, I am prepared to represent the needs of our community, while helping Wilsonville grow in a way that serves the longtime population as well.

- I value our clean, safe neighborhoods that help foster connectivity and community.
- I will work to continue a strong relationship between the city and our schools.
- I welcome participation and collaboration from all groups in our city.

As an analytical thinker and experienced researcher, I will listen to community members, carefully consider issues, and engage respectfully. I am proud to serve this community and join in the many efforts being made to promote an excellent quality of life in Wilsonville.

Thank you for your vote!
Kristin

"Kristin Akervall has the qualifications and integrity that the people of Wilsonville need and deserve. Vote for an experienced leader. Vote Kristin Akervall." Julie Fitzgerald, Wilsonville City Councilor, 2012-2016

We Support Kristin Akervall:

- Michelle Ripple, Former Wilsonville City Councilor
- Robert Fernandez, Director, WLWV School Board
- Caroline Berry, Community Volunteer
- Fred C. Ruby, Member, City of Wilsonville Development Review Board
- Gerald (Jerry) Greenfield, Chair, Wilsonville Planning Commission
- Chelsea Martin, Small Business Owner
- Juan Fernando Pardo, Veteran, U.S. Navy
- Robert Renfro, Librarian
- Alan Steiger
- Tony Holt
- Theonie Gilmore

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(This information furnished by Kristin Akervall)

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City of Wilsonville City Councilor



Susie Stevens

Occupation: Executive Director

Occupational Background:
Administrator; Events Director

Educational Background:
University of Oregon; BA, English;
summa cum laude

Prior Governmental Experience:
Wilsonville City Councilor; Graham
Oaks Park Stakeholder Advisory
Committee

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

These past years as a Wilsonville City Councilor has deepened my appreciation for the citizens who call Wilsonville home. I have witnessed countless individuals give their time, knowledge, and talents to improve our fine town. I feel privileged to be part of that effort.

Conversations with members of the community have shown me that, fundamentally, Wilsonville residents value many qualities that I, too, believe are important. These include:

- An abundance of local recreational activities
- Feeling secure in neighborhoods and business districts
- Having a variety of ways to travel safely, whether by foot, bike, bus, or car
- Close proximity to nature from all parts of town
- Access to an outstanding community library
- A growing business sector for services and goods
- Community programs for seniors, youths, and other ages
- Varied and numerous housing choices suitable for every stage of life
- Wide-ranging employment opportunities
- Excellent schools, with dedicated teachers, administrators, and support staff

Wilsonville has all these attributes, plus many more. But they don't happen by accident. It takes thoughtful planning, an engaged community, and diligent, collaborative leadership to create a vibrant, safe, attractive city. As City Councilor, I will continue to fulfill my role as a conscientious and responsible leader for Wilsonville.

A few of my many supporters:

Tim Knapp, Mayor of Wilsonville
Scott Starr, Wilsonville City Council President
Charlotte Lehan, Wilsonville City Councilor
Julie Fitzgerald, Wilsonville City Councilor, 2012-2016
Alan Kirk, Former Wilsonville Council President
Jerry Greenfield, Chair of the Wilsonville Planning Commission
Tony Holt, Member, City of Wilsonville Budget Committee
Elaine Swyt, Chair, Wilsonville Parks and Recreation Advisory Board
Betty Reynolds, Member, West Linn-Wilsonville School Board
Dick Spence, Board Member Wilsonville Community Sharing
Dennis Burke, Assistant Principal, Wilsonville High School

(This information furnished by Susie Stevens)

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Clackamas County Soil & Water Cons Dis, Position 1, At-Large



Jan Lee

Occupation: Owner/Consultant,
Water & Energy Resource
Services

Occupational Background:
former Exec. Director, statewide
irrigation association; former
irrigation district manager; prior
construction management

Educational Background:
Marshfield HS; BS, Management,
Linfield College; Masters, Public
Administration, Lewis & Clark
College

Prior Governmental Experience: Clackamas Soil & Water Conservation District; State Repr., Oregon Legislature; Clackamas County Planning Commission; City of Sandy, Budget Committee

CANDIDATE STATEMENT

I am a strong advocate for water and conservation practices to protect our environment while supporting a strong agricultural economy and providing food security for our communities. The technical services our conservation district provides to county residents support urban and rural landowners, promoting effective water quality and land management practices that enhance the county's economic vitality.

Our 15-member staff serves the entire county with technical services, educational workshops, and loan and grant programs. We are not a regulatory agency, but provide our services to landowners on a voluntary basis.

One of our major programs is our highly successful weed management partnership, dedicating several staff members to removal of invasive species that impact our native ecosystem countywide. We also provide grants and technical services to the 10 watershed councils within the county's boundaries, as well as to local farmers' markets.

These are some of the projects the district supports with technical services, loans and grants: habitat, riparian management and fish passage improvements; irrigation system conversion; erosion control; composting; repairs to septic systems; an equipment rental program; rainwater harvest; pesticide management; water quality improvements; pollinator gardens; protection of high value farmlands; and support for landowners who want to enter into voluntary working lands easements.

I have served on the district's board for 8 years, currently chairing the Financial Committee and the Working Lands Committee. Our board has worked closely with staff in assuring your dollars providing district services are carefully monitored and used to leverage additional funds from grants to serve our county's needs. I look forward to continuing conservation work locally with your support. Please visit us at: www.conservationdistrict.org

(This information furnished by Jan Lee)

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Clackamas County Measure 3-502

BALLOT TITLE

RENEWAL OF CURRENT COUNTY SHERIFF PUBLIC SAFETY LOCAL OPTION LEVY

QUESTION: Shall Clackamas County fund law enforcement; maintain rate of 24.8 cents per \$1,000 assessed value for five years beginning 2017-2022? This measure renews current local option taxes.

SUMMARY: This measure does not increase taxes. It renews the expiring Public Safety Levy approved by voters in 2011. Renewing the existing levy will allow the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office to:

- Maintain funding for 84 jail beds opened since the initial passage of the levy and 30 jail deputies. This has reduced the number of prisoners released early into the community.
- This measure would continue funding for approximately 18 sheriff's patrol deputies and nine detectives that help keep neighborhoods and communities safe in every part of Clackamas County.
- Continue Sheriff's expanded drug enforcement program to arrest drug traffickers and those involved in drug-related crimes such as identity theft, property crimes, child abuse, and child neglect. Levy support has allowed the Sheriff's office enhanced drug enforcement program to take numerous children into protective custody.

This measure would cost 24.8 cents per \$1000 of assessed value: The cost would be approximately \$4.13 per month, or \$49.56 per year, on a \$200,000 home. It is estimated the proposed rate would raise \$11.88 million in 2017-18, \$12.35 million in 2018-19, \$12.85 million in 2019-20, \$13.36 million in 2020-21, and \$13.89 million in 2021-22.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Passage of this measure would renew the existing Public Safety Local Option Levy approved by the voters in 2011 and set to expire in 2017.

A yes vote on Measure 3-502 would not increase taxes.

A yes vote on Measure 3-502 would:

- Maintain 84 jail beds;
- Retain approximately 18 Sheriff's patrol deputies and nine detectives;
- Continue the Sheriff's expanded drug enforcement program.

The renewed levy is limited to the five-year fiscal period from 2017 through 2022. Future renewals of this levy would not occur without voter approval. The money raised by this measure must be used exclusively for the law enforcement purposes stated in the Ballot Title.

The revenues generated by this measure would:

Maintain 84 jail beds in the Clackamas County Jail that were opened since the initial passage of the levy. Funding for these 84 jail beds has reduced the number of prisoners released early into the community.

Maintain funding for approximately 18 Sheriff's patrol deputies, nine detectives and 30 jail deputies.

Continue Sheriff's expanded drug enforcement program to arrest drug traffickers and those involved in drug-related crimes such as identity theft, property crimes, child abuse, and child neglect.

A no vote on Measure 3-502 would:

- Close 84 jail beds;
- Increase the number of prisoners released early into the community;
- Eliminate approximately 50 Sheriff's deputies;
- Eliminate Sheriff's expanded drug enforcement program.

This measure would cost 24.8 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value. The cost would be approximately \$4.13 per month, or \$49.56 per year, on a \$200,000 home. It is estimated the proposed rate would raise \$11.88 million in 2017-18, \$12.35 million in 2018-19, \$12.85 million in 2019-20, \$13.36 million in 2020-21, and \$13.89 million in 2021-22.

Submitted by:

Stephen L Madkour
County Counsel
Clackamas County

NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED

For complete filing of this measure visit our website at www.clackamas.us/elections/20161108.html or visit us at 1710 Red Soils Ct, Suite 100, Oregon City, OR 97045

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Clackamas County Measure 3-502

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**A MESSAGE FROM
Craig Roberts
Clackamas County Sheriff**

Dear Clackamas County Citizens:

Thank you for your on-going support for the men and women of the Sheriff's Office who work hard each day to keep you and your families safe. Your belief in our commitment to public safety means a great deal. It's time to renew the 5-year public safety levy. We need your YES vote.

Soon after taking office in 2005, I created a Blue Ribbon Committee of community leaders and business owners. Their task was to study the operations of the Sheriff's Office and make recommendations to improve efficiency of operations while using tax dollars wisely. The Committee's top recommendation was to place a Public Safety Levy on the ballot in 2006 to provide the resources necessary to help make our citizens safer.

Clackamas County voters approved the first levy in November 2006 and overwhelmingly approved a renewal of the levy again in 2011 with no tax increase. Below is what the levy dollars have paid for since 2006 and will continue to provide for the next five years if the levy is renewed again:

- **Keeps open 84 previously closed jail beds and pays for 30 corrections deputies** which dramatically reduce the number of early inmate releases and prevent "revolving door" justice.
- **Hires and pays for 18 patrol deputies and 9 detectives**, which allows for an increase in law enforcement patrols to provide services countywide.
- **Funds efforts to combat drug trafficking**, elder abuse, and other associated crime; while removing children from dangerous and abusive situations.

As your Sheriff, I can assure you all of the above staff and services are essential. Renewing the Clackamas County public safety levy helps keep our families safe, **without raising taxes**.

Please join me in voting YES on Measure 3-502 to renew current Public Safety Levy. The Sheriff's Office needs your continued support and YES vote! Thank You.

**Craig Roberts
Clackamas County Sheriff**

(This information furnished by Sheriff Craig Roberts)

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Clackamas County Measure 3-502

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

I'm proud of my years serving as a sheriff's deputy with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office. Thank you for your support, both in my day-to-day job, and your approval of the public safety levy in 2006 and again in 2011.

I am asking for your continued support of the public safety levy, Measure 3-502. The levy is absolutely essential to maintain current levels of services allowing sheriff's deputies to keep you safe. Vote YES on Measure 3-502.

This is why renewing the levy is crucial:

I worked as a Patrol Deputy and before the levy, we didn't have the ability to adequately patrol all of Clackamas County. That meant certain areas were unprotected and when something did happen, it took us far too long to respond. The levy pays for 18 patrol deputies, which helps ensure sheriff's deputies will be there when you need them.

There are many other important public safety services that would be weakened without the levy funding, such as additional detectives and deputies working in our jail. These are essential services that allow sheriff's deputies to keep you safe.

Sheriff's deputies work very hard to earn your trust and to be accountable for the resources you provide them. **That is why this levy renewal does not ask for a tax increase. The levy is designed to just let deputies keep doing the job you ask them to do.**

I respectfully ask for your YES vote on Measure 3-502, so sheriff's deputies can keep serving and protecting you.

Richard Jacobs, Deputy Sheriff (retired)

(This information furnished by Richard Jacobs)

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Clackamas County Measure 3-502

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A Strong Economy And Healthy Businesses Require a Safe Community

At a time when many people are concerned with creating local jobs, it is important to remember that one of the fundamentals of a strong economy is a safe community to do business in.

That is why Clackamas County business and economic leaders support measure 3-502, the renewal of the Clackamas County Public Safety Levy.

It wasn't long ago that things were different in Clackamas County:

- A lack of jail beds meant revolving door justice, with thousands of inmates being released early from the county jail.
- Criminals knew that we were a county with few consequences. The lack of jail space made Clackamas County an attractive place to commit a crime.
- Meth and other drugs were fueling identity theft, shoplifting, and other property crimes.

2006's passage of the Public Safety Levy made a huge difference:

- More jail beds meant the Sheriff's Office could keep criminals off the street and end revolving door justice.
- The Sheriff's Office was able to reduce drug crimes.
- County-wide patrols prevented more crime before it began.

Renewing the levy is absolutely essential to keeping our county a good place to do business. The levy provides services that helps keep us safe.

As business people, first and foremost, we are also happy that renewing **the levy will not raise taxes** above the level we are paying today.

**Keep Clackamas County a Safe Place to Do Business Vote
Yes on Measure 3-502**

Dr. Shirish B. Patel, Hotel Owner, Hampton Inn & Motel 6
Rick Rogoway, LaRog Brothers Jewelers
Josephine Crenshaw, President JHBC, Inc
Wilda Parks
Debi Laue, Principal Broker, Hasson Company Realtors
Gordon Day, President, Day Wireless Systems

(This information furnished by Dr. Shirish B Patel)

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Clackamas County Measure 3-502

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote YES to Help Keep our Cities Safe!

We are Mayors in Clackamas County, and our cities frequently work with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office. We urge you to vote YES on Measure 3-502 because:

All of Clackamas County needs regular Sheriff's Office patrols to help keep us safe.

Before the Sheriff's public safety levy passed in 2006, wide areas of the county, home to 150,000 Clackamas County residents, could not rely on a regular deputy patrol in their community. Voters' smart investment in the public safety levy changed that situation. Since 2006, the Levy has helped the Sheriff maintain regular patrols in all Clackamas County neighborhoods. Since the levy was created, crimes like assault, theft, and murder have declined by 20% in Clackamas County.

The Levy says "No" to revolving door justice

Locking up criminals, serving their sentence, and then releasing them doesn't solve the problem. That's why, in addition to getting more patrol cars into our community and opening more jail beds, this levy helps boost critical programs. Programs such as job training, mental health, and addiction treatment services help get people back on their feet and ends the cycle of revolving door justice.

This is how local government should work

As Mayors, we understand how important it is to spend tax dollars on direct public services. The levy has built in accountability measure that ensures the money is spent wisely-on deputies, detectives, critical programs, and jail beds-not on red tape and administrative overhead. Dollar for dollar, the levy is a model for sensible public service.

And the Levy won't raise taxes!

Please join us in voting YES on Measure 3-502.

Kent Studebaker, Mayor of Lake Oswego
Lori DeRemer, Happy Valley Mayor
Debbie Rogge, Molalla Mayor
Brent Dodrill, Mayor of Estacada

(This information furnished by Sheriff Craig Roberts)

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Clackamas County Measure 3-502

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Local Police Chiefs Urge a Yes Vote on Measure 3-502.

As police chiefs serving cities in Clackamas County, we have responsibilities within our cities to keep our citizens and neighborhoods safe. But we also need to have a strong, functioning Sheriff's Office for us to do our jobs effectively.

That is why we urge you to vote YES on renewing the Clackamas County Public Safety Levy.

Whether it is:

- making sure that our county jail has the space to keep those who we arrest off the streets;
- assisting with countywide investigations that impact our communities; or
- focusing on ways to prevent crime before it happens,

the Sheriff's Office is a vital partner to all of us and the citizens we serve.

The Public Safety Levy is critical to being able to do our jobs, too. Without the levy funds, public safety would suffer - significantly.

Clackamas County voters were wise to have passed this levy twice, and the Sheriff's Office delivered on what we voted for.

It is time to renew the levy again. The levy will continue support of these basic law enforcement functions that are vital for the residents and cities we protect and serve throughout Clackamas County.

Voting YES on 3-502 will help keep us safer. But it will not increase the tax rate we are already paying today.

It's a smart and important investment. Please join us in supporting safe communities by voting YES on 3-502.

Bret Smith, Canby Chief of Police
Rod Lucich, Molalla Chief of Police
Terry Timeus, Chief of Police

(This information furnished by Max Muller, Citizens for a Safer Clackamas County)

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Clackamas County Measure 3-502

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Members of Citizens' Blue Ribbon Committee Urge a YES Vote Measure 3-502 - Renewing Public Safety Levy

In 2006, in response to a public safety crisis in Clackamas County, Sheriff Craig Roberts convened a Citizens' Blue Ribbon committee of community business, educators, and neighborhood leaders to study the system and make recommendations.

Our findings were clear: the lack of adequate jail space and law enforcement resources were a clear and present danger to the safety and economy of our community.

Our #1 recommendation was to place a five year public safety levy on the ballot. The levy focused on opening closed jail beds, extending patrols to underserved areas, and addressing the drug problem and its associated crimes.

Clackamas County voters passed that measure in 2006. The money was spent efficiently as promised and had the impact that we had hoped. In 2011, when the levy was expiring, more than 75% of voters voted to renew it.

Once again, the levy is up for renewal and Clackamas County voters must decide how to vote on it. **As members of the Blue Ribbon Committee, we strongly endorse the levy's renewal.**

The funds generated by the levy are essential to maintaining a basic level of public safety services in our county. Without the levy, we will be forced back in time, to when thousands of inmates were released early due to lack of jail beds, when wide areas of the county were infrequently patrolled, and when criminals saw Clackamas County as a good place to commit their crimes.

We should not go back to those days. Measure 3-502 continues the levy at the same level, with **no increase in taxes** from what we pay today

The Sheriff's Office has a proven record of spending levy funds responsibly and accountably.

Please join us in voting YES to renew the Clackamas County Public Safety Levy.

Ed Lindquist
Chairman, Citizens' Blue Ribbon Committee

(This information furnished by Ed Lindquist)

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Clackamas County Measure 3-502

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

My name is Richard Evans. I have served Oregonians as a law enforcement professional for 29 years, the last 4 of which were as the Superintendent of the Oregon State Police. I am also a proud resident of Clackamas County, living in Canby.

It is in both those capacities that I encourage you to vote YES to renew the Clackamas County Public Safety Levy. As a citizen, I support it to keep us safe because it provides the basic level of funding that any law enforcement agency needs to do it's job.

As a law enforcement professional, I also support it because the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office is a model for how the job should be done.

With the Sheriff's Office's leadership, Clackamas County opened Oregon's first Family Justice Center. The Center offers resources for survivors of domestic abuse and sexual assault all under one roof. In early August, the center won national recognition from the National Association of Counties as "best criminal justice and public safety program."

The Sheriff's Office also recognizes that veterans and military personnel make huge sacrifices to serve our country. The Sheriff's team worked hard to help pass a Veterans Pay Bill to improve financial support for Sheriff's deputies in the National Guard or Reserves while they are on active duty. This year, the U.S. Department of Defense awarded the Sheriff's Office with the Freedom Award for its leadership on this issue.

Your County Sheriff's Office has routinely demonstrated leadership and financial responsibility to live within its means.

Renewing this levy does not increase our current tax rate.

Voters should renew the levy so the Sheriff's Office has the resources necessary to do its job.

Please join me in voting YES on Measure 3-502

Richard Evans
Superintendent of State Police (retired)

(This information furnished by Richard Evans)

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Clackamas County Measure 3-502

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote YES for Public Safety!

We can ALL agree on the important role public safety plays in making Clackamas County a safe place to travel, work and/or raise a family.

That's why your Clackamas County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously in August to move forward and place the renewal of the public safety levy on the November ballot..

Measure 3-502 renews our current public safety levy without raising your tax rate. Join us in supporting Measure 3-502.

A YES vote for Measure 3-502 is a vote for public safety.

John Ludlow, Chair, Clackamas County Board of Commissioners

(This information furnished by John Ludlow, Chair of Clackamas Board of County Commissioners)

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Clackamas County Measure 3-509

BALLOT TITLE

TEMPORARY 6-CENT PER GALLON VEHICLE FUEL TAX

QUESTION: Shall Clackamas County adopt a seven-year, 6-cent-per-gallon motor vehicle fuel tax dedicated to road maintenance projects?

SUMMARY: The measure imposes a temporary 6-cent-per-gallon tax on motor vehicle fuel sales within Clackamas County. The tax revenues must be used as required by the Oregon Constitution for construction, reconstruction, improvement, repair, maintenance, operation and use of public roads and streets within the county. The tax is estimated to raise approximately \$9 million per year.

The County will use 60 percent of the net revenue for 47 specific County road paving and safety projects. A list of county projects and their estimated costs can be found at <http://theroadahead.us/>.

The remaining 40 percent of net revenues will be distributed semi-annually to the cities in Clackamas County to use for their own transportation projects. Distribution to cities will be based proportionately on population within Clackamas County using figures provided annually by Portland State University.

The tax is implemented in March 2017 and will expire seven years after the implementation date. The County will adopt an ordinance for the administration of the motor vehicle fuel tax, and establish and implement licensing requirements.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Road funds primarily come from motor vehicle fuel taxes and vehicle registration fees. Oregon law prohibits using ad valorem (property) taxes for roads. The county uses road funds efficiently, but is unable to keep pace with maintenance needs. There is a \$17 million annual gap between funds needed to maintain roads and revenue.

Over 50% of Clackamas County's 1,400 road miles are in fair or poor condition. Every year, a larger percentage of county roads slip into disrepair, and the county doesn't have the necessary revenue to keep up. Waiting also comes at a price, as the cost to reconstruct a road in the future is more than 10 times greater than the cost of providing preventive maintenance today.

Ongoing preventive maintenance is critical to safe roads. Smooth roadways, clear lane markings, unobstructed sightlines, drainage and well-marked intersections help reduce crashes and keep travelers safe.

Oregon law allows the voters of a county to vote to impose a motor vehicle fuel tax. The measure would impose a 6-cent per gallon tax on motor vehicle fuel sold in Clackamas County. Annual revenues generated by the motor vehicle fuel tax are estimated to be \$9 million. The tax would be collected by the Oregon Department of Transportation and then distributed to the County. The Department of Revenue will charge a fee for collecting and distributing the tax revenues.

The County will receive 60% of the net revenues and use those revenues for 47 specified County road maintenance and safety projects. The remaining 40% of the net revenues collected will be distributed semi-annually to all cities in Clackamas County. Distribution of the net revenues to each city will be based on the proportional population of the city located within the jurisdictional boundaries of Clackamas County. City populations will be determined by the most current figures provided annually by Portland State University Population Research Center.

The motor vehicle fuel tax revenues must be used as required by the Oregon Constitution for construction, reconstruction, improvement, repair, maintenance, operation and use of public highways, roads, streets and roadside rest areas in the county. If approved, the County will adopt an ordinance for the administration of the tax. The tax would expire seven years after the date of implementation.

Submitted by:
Stephen L Madkour
County Counsel
Clackamas County

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote Yes on Measure 3-509

The voters in the May election overwhelmingly approved a measure authorizing Clackamas County to place a road maintenance funding measure on the November ballot.

Now it's up to the voters. A yes vote on 3-509 will impose a 6 cent per gallon fuel tax dedicated to specific road maintenance projects for a maximum of seven years. Maintaining roads before they need major roadbed repair costs far less and will reduce expensive roadbed rebuilding.

Why Now? Due to inflation the long established gas tax rate does not provide adequate revenue to meet the growing demands for road maintenance.

Here are some interesting facts to keep in mind:

By law, gas tax or road related fees must be spent for road related expenditures.

Delays to fixing at-risk roads may result in the cost escalating by more than tenfold.

State law prohibits the County from spending property tax dollars on road surface maintenance.

The County owns and maintains over 1,400 miles of roads.

These roads belong to all of us and it is imperative we solve this problem together. All five of your County Commissioners support this effort but we need your approval. Saving our roads from further decline will save us all money!

This temporary tax will repair specific roads in Clackamas County, for more information on which roads this money is dedicated, go to www.TheRoadAhead.us

This message was independently authorized and paid for by each of your County Commissioners at their own personal expense.

John Ludlow, County Commission, Chair

Tootie Smith, County Commissioner, Vice Chair

Jim Bernard, County Commissioner

Paul Savas, County Commissioner

Martha Schrader, County Commissioner

NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED

For complete filing of this measure visit our website at www.clackamas.us/elections/20161108.html or visit us at 1710 Red Soils Ct, Suite 100, Oregon City, OR 97045

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**Clackamas County
Measure 3-510**

BALLOT TITLE

ORDINANCE IMPOSING 3% COUNTY TAX ON RETAIL SALES OF MARIJUANA

QUESTION: Shall Clackamas County impose a 3% tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items in unincorporated areas of Clackamas County?

SUMMARY: Under state law, a county governing body may adopt an ordinance to be referred to the voters of the County imposing up to a three percent tax or fee on the sale of retail recreational marijuana items in unincorporated areas of the county by a state licensed marijuana retailer.

Approval of this measure would adopt the Ordinance imposing a three percent tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items in the unincorporated area of the county by a state licensed marijuana retailer. The proposed ordinance is available at the Office of County Counsel and can be viewed on the County's website at <http://www.clackamas.us/bcc/marijuanatax.html>. The tax would be collected at the point of sale and remitted by the marijuana retailer. "Marijuana items" means marijuana, cannabinoid products, cannabinoid concentrates and cannabinoid extracts. Revenues from the tax will be directed towards code enforcement, law enforcement, juvenile and adult prevention, dependency and addiction, and public health and safety services.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Approval of this measure would adopt an Ordinance that imposes a three percent tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items by a marijuana retailer within the unincorporated area of Clackamas County. The tax would apply only to unincorporated areas of Clackamas County. If approved, the annual revenues from this tax are estimated to be approximately \$180,000. The proposed ordinance is available at the Office of County Counsel and can also be viewed on the County's website at <http://www.clackamas.us/bcc/marijuanatax.html>.

There are no restrictions on how the county may use the revenues generated by this tax, but the County proposes to devote the revenues to those services potentially impacted by marijuana sales and usage such as County Code enforcement, law enforcement, juvenile and adult prevention, dependency and addiction, and public health and safety services.

Under Measure 91, adopted by Oregon voters in November 2014, codified in ORS chapter 475B and amended by the Legislature in 2015 and 2016, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission must license the retail sale of recreational marijuana. ORS 475B.345 provides that a county governing body may adopt an ordinance imposing up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items (which include marijuana concentrates, extracts, edibles, and other products intended for human consumption and use) by retail licensees in the unincorporated areas of the County, but the Ordinance must be referred to the county voters at a statewide general election. If the measure is approved by the voters, the Ordinance imposing a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a retail licensee in the unincorporated areas of the county will be adopted. The tax does not apply to medical marijuana. The tax will become effective 90 days after adoption of the Ordinance.

Submitted by:

Stephen L Madkour
County Counsel
Clackamas County

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**City of Canby
Measure 3-482**

BALLOT TITLE

RENEWAL OF FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION LEVY FOR SWIM CENTER OPERATIONS

QUESTION: Shall the City impose \$0.49 per \$1,000.00 of assessed property value for five years, 2018-2022, funding swim center operations? This measure renews current local option taxes.

SUMMARY: This measure asks Canby voters to approve a renewal of a five-year local option tax levy for the Canby Swim Center. The current five-year local option tax levy for the Canby Swim center expires next year, and this measure asks Canby voters to continue for another five years at the same rate currently being paid. The property tax revenue would be used to fund current swim center services and provide for future pool maintenance. This levy is based on a fixed rate of \$0.49 per \$1,000.00 of assessed property value. The levy would be imposed for five years, beginning in fiscal year 2017-2018. Estimated total amount of money to be raised by this tax is \$3,654,071.00 with the estimated amount raised each year as follows:

2017-2018 \$688,261.00
2018-2019 \$708,909.00
2019-2020 \$730,176.00
2020-2021 \$752,081.00
2021-2022 \$774,644.00

The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on the best information available from the county assessor.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Since 1970, the Canby Swim Center has provided swimming lessons for all ages, water exercise and therapy classes, lap swimming, water safety training, parent-child classes, the Canby Gators swim club and the Penguin Club (a junior swim team during the summer). The Canby Swim Center also partners with Canby Schools to provide a place for practice and competitions. It is also available for private rentals and events.

Currently, funding for the maintenance and operation of the Canby Swim Center is provided by three sources including fees, concession sales, and the five-year Swim Center Levy last approved by voters in 2011. According to the forecasted Swim Center budget for 2018, the fees and concession sales will only provide approximately 21% of the total operating revenue leaving the remaining 79% to be funded by the local option levy. Renewal of this levy would allow the swim center to continue to maintain the present level of service and provide scheduled, necessary maintenance for the Swim Center for next five years. Absent the passage of this levy there is no identified source of additional funding to keep the Swim Center operating.

The Canby Swim Center is currently staffed with a full-time, certified Facility Operator, a full-time, certified Program Manager, and a full-time Program Coordinator, as well as part-time certified lifeguards and swim instructors.

This renewal is a continuation of the same rate currently paid throughout the last five years under the current swim levy. This levy is based on a fixed rate of \$0.49 per \$1000 of assessed property value. The estimated total amount of money to be raised by this tax levy is approximately \$3,654,071.00 over the five year period. The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on the best information available from the county assessor.

Submitted by:

Joseph Lindsay
City Attorney
City of Canby

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City of Canby
Measure 3-483

BALLOT TITLE

REMOVING A CITYWIDE BAN ON MARIJUANA BUSINESSES IN CANBY

QUESTION: Shall the City of Canby allow the establishment of marijuana businesses within the city?

SUMMARY: Oregon State law now allows operation of state-licensed marijuana businesses: producers, processors, wholesalers, dispensaries, and retailers for both medical and recreational uses of marijuana. If properly licensed in this state, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission authorizes marijuana businesses for recreational use while the Oregon Health Authority still regulates marijuana businesses that are solely for medical uses.

In accordance with HB 3400, Oregon State law now permits a City Council to adopt an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of marijuana businesses within the city limits, which must then be referred to the electors of the City for approval. On November 4, 2015, Canby City Council adopted Ordinance No. 1427, declaring a ban on marijuana businesses (both recreational and medical). By law, Ordinance No. 1427 is now being referred to the electors of the City of Canby for approval or denial at the November 8, 2016 statewide General Election. This is a vote to either remove the ban on marijuana businesses and allow such businesses within the city limits, or to continue the ban.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Oregon State law now allows operation of state-licensed marijuana businesses: producers, processors, wholesalers, dispensaries, and retailers for both medical and recreational uses of marijuana. If properly licensed in this state, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission authorizes marijuana businesses for recreational use while the Oregon Health Authority still regulates marijuana businesses that are solely for medical uses.

In accordance with House Bill 3400, Oregon State law now permits a city council to adopt an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of marijuana businesses within the city limits, which must then be referred to the electors of the City for approval. On November 4, 2015, the Canby City Council adopted Ordinance No. 1427, declaring a ban on marijuana businesses (both recreational and medical). By law, Ordinance No. 1427 is now being referred to the electors of the City of Canby for approval or denial at the November 8, 2016 statewide general election.

The current ban does not affect any individual's rights regarding the legal possession of marijuana within Canby or any individual's rights regarding their ability to legally grow marijuana plants within the legal limits set by Measure 91 and subsequent, related laws.

This referral allows the electorate to either allow marijuana businesses in the City of Canby or to continue to have a ban on such businesses within the city limits.

A "yes" vote would allow marijuana businesses to operate in the City of Canby. It would remove the ban established by the Canby City Council in Ordinance 1427. A "yes" vote says yes to marijuana businesses. If marijuana businesses are allowed to operate in Canby, and the three percent city tax on the retail sale of marijuana items is also approved by voters, then that additional tax revenue will go to the City's general fund.

A "no" vote would continue the ban on the establishment of any marijuana businesses in the City of Canby. A "no" vote says no to marijuana businesses. If marijuana businesses are banned in Canby, then the City cannot collect any tax revenue from retail sales of marijuana items sold in the city.

Submitted by:

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City of Canby

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City of Canby
Measure 3-484

BALLOT TITLE

IMPOSES CITY TAX ON MARIJUANA RETAILER'S SALE OF MARIJUANA ITEMS

QUESTION: Shall the City of Canby impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer?

SUMMARY: Oregon State law permits a City Council to adopt an ordinance imposing up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items within the city by a marijuana retailer. The tax is only on the sale of marijuana items from a marijuana retailer to a consumer for their recreational use. Medical marijuana is not subject to this tax.

Approval of this measure would impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items in the City of Canby by a marijuana retailer. However, this tax would only be collected if the ban on marijuana businesses in Canby is removed.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Oregon State law permits a City Council to adopt an ordinance imposing up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items within the city by a marijuana retailer. The tax is only on the sale of marijuana items from a marijuana retailer to a consumer for their recreational use. Medical marijuana is not subject to this tax.

Approval of this measure would impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items in the City of Canby by a marijuana retailer. However, this tax would only go into effect if the voters allow marijuana businesses to operate in the City of Canby.

A "yes" vote would establish a three percent tax on the retail sale of marijuana items in the City. It would only be collected if marijuana retailers were allowed to do business in Canby. This tax would not apply to the sale of medical marijuana in Canby.

A "no" vote would not impose any city tax on the retail sale of marijuana items in Canby.

Submitted by:

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City of Canby

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City of Gladstone
Measure 3-481

BALLOT TITLE

PROHIBITS CERTAIN MARIJUANA REGISTRANTS AND LICENSEES IN GLADSTONE

QUESTION: Shall Gladstone prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers in the City?

SUMMARY: State law allows operation of registered medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries and licensed recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers. State law provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance to be referred to the voters to prohibit the establishment of any of those registered or licensed activities.

Approval of this measure would prohibit the establishment of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the city. If this measure is approved, the city will be ineligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues and will be unable to impose a local tax or fee on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Approval of this measure would prohibit the establishment of certain marijuana facilities within the city.

ORS 475B.400 to 475B.525 provides that the Oregon Health Authority will register medical marijuana processors and medical marijuana dispensaries. Medical marijuana processors compound or convert marijuana into concentrates, extracts, edible products, and other products intended for human consumption and use. Medical marijuana dispensaries facilitate the transfer of marijuana and marijuana products between patients, caregivers, processors, and growers. ORS 475B.005 to 475B.399 provides that the Oregon Liquor Control Commission will license recreational marijuana producers (those who manufacture, plant, cultivate, grow or harvest marijuana), processors, wholesalers, and retailers.

A city council may adopt an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of any of those entities within the city, but the council must refer the ordinance to the voters at a statewide general election. The City of Gladstone council has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of marijuana facilities within the city and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

If approved, this measure would prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, and recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the city.

Approval of this measure has revenue impacts. Currently, ten percent of state marijuana tax revenues will be distributed to cities on a per capita basis to assist local law enforcement in performing their duties under ORS 475B.760(2). In subsequent years, such revenues will be distributed based on the number of marijuana facilities located in the jurisdiction. If approved, this measure would make the city ineligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues.

Currently, under ORS 475B.345, a city may impose up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer in the city. However, a city that adopts an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, or recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, or retailers may not impose a local tax or fee on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer.

Approval of this measure would therefore prevent a city from imposing a local tax.

Submitted by:

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Interim Assistant County Administrator
City of Gladstone

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City of Gladstone
Measure 3-492

BALLOT TITLE

AUTHORIZING TAX ON RECREATIONAL RETAIL SALES OF MARIJUANA ITEMS

QUESTION: Shall Gladstone impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer?

SUMMARY: Under a state law, cities may adopt ordinances imposing up to a three percent tax or fee on the sale of recreational marijuana items in the city by state-licensed marijuana retailers as long as the ordinance is referred to the voters for approval at the next statewide general election. State law prohibits the city from imposing such a tax or fee if a prohibition on marijuana facilities in the city is in effect. This measure seeks the required voter approval for a three percent tax on recreational marijuana sold in the city by state-licensed marijuana retailers.

If this measure is approved and no prohibition on marijuana facilities is in effect, the City would be authorized to impose a three percent tax on recreational marijuana sales in Gladstone. No tax will be collected if voters approve a companion measure on the ballot seeking to prohibit marijuana facilities in the City.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Approval of this measure would impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer within the City. There are no restrictions on how the City may use the revenues generated by this tax. However, this measure will become operative only if the ballot measure prohibiting the establishment of certain marijuana registrants and licensees fails or if marijuana facilities are allowed to establish in the City in the future.

Under Measure 91, adopted by Oregon voters in November 2014, codified in ORS chapter 475B and amended by the Legislature in 2016, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission must license the retail sale of recreational marijuana. ORS 475B.345 provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance imposing up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items (which include marijuana concentrates, extracts, edibles, and other products intended for human consumption and use) by retail licensees in the city, but the council must refer that ordinance to the voters at a statewide general election. The Gladstone City Council adopted an ordinance imposing a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a retail licensee in the City, and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

Under state law, if the city prohibits the establishment of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, recreational marijuana processors, or recreational marijuana retailers, the city may not impose a tax or fee on the sale of recreational marijuana. The tax proposed by this measure will be operative only if the City does not have a prohibition in place on any of the marijuana facilities described above.

Under state law, prohibitions on marijuana facilities must also be approved by the voters. The City has also proposed a measure to prohibit the marijuana facilities described above. If that measure is approved at this election, the tax proposed by this measure will not be operative unless or until that prohibition is repealed.

Submitted by:

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City of Gladstone

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City of Gladstone
Measure 3-505

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BALLOT TITLE

CHARTER AMENDMENT REQUIRING VOTER APPROVAL FOR PARK SALE OR LEASE

QUESTION: Shall Gladstone amend its Charter to require voter approval for the sale or lease of City-owned parks?

SUMMARY: This measure will amend the Gladstone Charter to require voter approval for sale or lease of any City-owned park property or portion thereof. Such approval shall consist of a majority of votes cast at a regularly scheduled election in favor of the sale or lease of any City-owned park.

Each proposed sale or lease submitted for voter approval shall consist of a single specified property and will include the following information: an address, tax lot number, property name, or combination thereof sufficient to clearly identify the property by location and park designation.

For purposes of this measure, "park" means all City-owned properties within Gladstone that are: (1) located in a zoning district where the following uses are allowed outright, conditionally, or as an accessory use: "park", "open space", "green space", "wildlife habitat", "natural area", or "wetland"; or (2) designated as such in documents accepted or adopted by the Gladstone City Council or authorized City official. Such documents include but are not limited to resolutions, ordinances, master plans, zoning maps, comprehensive plan maps, and intergovernmental agreements. The City of Gladstone has determined that the above Initiative Petition complies with Constitutional Requirements.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

If the voters approve this measure, and if the city in the future wanted to sell or lease any city-owned park property within Gladstone, or any portion of such property, Gladstone voters would have to approve the sale or lease of the property before it would be effective. The measure would apply to any property the city owns in Gladstone where any one or more of the following land uses are allowed either outright, or as a conditional use, or as an accessory use: "park," "open space," "green space," "wildlife habitat," "natural area," or "wetland." In addition, the measure would apply to any city-owned property in Gladstone where the city council or an authorized city official has accepted or adopted any documents that designate the property as "park," "open space," "green space," "wildlife habitat," "natural area," or "wetland."

Submitted by:

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City of Gladstone

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Ballot Measure 3-505 gives Gladstone citizens a voice in how, or whether our city parks should be protected. Do you want the ability to decide?

Gladstone citizens have a long-standing love of their parks. Young and old alike enjoy the parks for picnics, sports, walking the dog, stargazing, and celebrations. As infill housing becomes more common in Gladstone, park lands increase in value to families and communities.

Just as water, sewer, and public safety are considered essential public services, parks are vitally important to establish and maintain the quality of life in a community, ensuring the health of families and youth, and contributing to the economic and environmental well-being of our city. Communities that pride themselves on their quality of life, promote themselves as a desirable location for businesses to relocate, or claim to be environmental stewards of their natural resources, need to maintain a robust, active system of parks for public use and enjoyment.

But Gladstone parks are at risk. Just as our neighboring communities struggle with increased growth, Gladstone parks are also at the center of an age-old tension between development and greenspace. Parks could be eliminated or destroyed. We cannot take our unique community and our precious parks for granted.

Who should decide whether parks are expendable or not? This measure gives you—the Gladstone citizen—the right to vote on whether the city can sell or lease any park land. This is your chance to decide if parks are important to you.

There will always be an endless supply of city projects, but there is a fixed amount of city park land. Once it's gone, it's gone forever. **Vote "YES" to save Gladstone city parks!**

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City of Gladstone
Measure 3-505

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Measure 3-505 is first and foremost a measure designed to protect our city parks from unwanted development or privatization.

The measure has three basic parts:

- 1) As stated, the purpose of the measure is to insure that the voters get the final say on whether any city park is sold or leased.
- 2) The second part of the summary simply states that the city must let the voters know exactly what property it is proposing to sell. Misleading statements about the nature of the property in question will no longer be allowed. References such as "certain city properties" will no longer be allowed.
- 3) The final part defines what is meant by the term "park". Because there is no definition of that term in the Gladstone Municipal Code or in the City Charter, a detailed explanation was necessary in order to close any loopholes, and to prevent city officials from making arbitrary decisions about what is, or isn't, a city park.

An additional benefit of the measure is **that** several city owned properties on Portland avenue, such as the Senior Center, City Hall, and the Public Works Department's property will also be protected from being sold without a vote. It is important to note, however, that no private properties in the city are affected by any of the provisions in this measure.

City parks have been central to quality of life we enjoy in Gladstone. Our parks, ball fields, picnic and play areas, bike paths and walk ways are all a part of our community birthright and are not to be negotiated away without our approval. It is important that we retain direct control over their use or disposal.

Vote "YES" on measure 3-505 and its companion measure 3-506.

Endorsed by:
Bruce A. Hildreth
John Eichsteadt
Sarah Wylder

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City of Gladstone
Measure 3-506

BALLOT MEASURE

CHARTER AMENDMENT REQUIRING VOTER APPROVAL TO CHANGE DESIGNATION OF PARKS

QUESTION: Shall Gladstone amend its Charter to require voter approval to remove "park" designations for City-owned property?

SUMMARY: This measure will amend the Gladstone City Charter to require voter approval prior to removing a "park" designation from City-owned real property.

Such approval shall consist of a majority of votes cast at a regularly scheduled election in favor of removing a "park" designation from City-owned real property. For purposes of this measure, "park" means all City-owned properties within Gladstone that are: (1) located in a zoning district where the following uses are allowed outright, conditionally, or as an accessory use: "park", "open space", "green space", "wildlife habitat", "natural area", or "wetland"; or (2) designated as such in documents accepted or adopted by the Gladstone City Council or authorized City official. Such documents include but are not limited to resolutions, ordinances, master plans, zoning maps, comprehensive plan maps, and intergovernmental agreements. The City of Gladstone has determined that the above Initiative Petition complies with Constitutional Requirements.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

If the voters approve this measure, and if the city in the future wanted to remove a park designation on city-owned property within Gladstone, Gladstone voters would have to approve the removal of the designation before it would be effective. The measure would apply to any property the city owns in Gladstone where any one or more of the following land uses are allowed either outright, or as a conditional use, or as an accessory use: "park," "open space," "green space," "wildlife habitat," "natural area," or "wetland." In addition, the measure would apply to any city-owned property in Gladstone where the city council or an authorized city official has accepted or adopted any documents that designate the property as "park," "open space," "green space," "wildlife habitat," "natural area," or "wetland."

Submitted by:

Jacque M Betz
Interim Assistant County Administrator
City of Gladstone

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City of Gladstone Measure 3-506

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Ballot Measure 3-506 closes a loophole and prevents anyone from changing the designation of a current park to something else in order to avoid a vote. See Measure 3-505.

Gladstone citizens have a long-standing love of their parks. Young and old alike enjoy the parks for picnics, sports, walking the dog, stargazing, and celebrations. As infill housing becomes more common in Gladstone, park lands increase in value to families and communities.

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City of Gladstone Measure 3-511

BALLOT TITLE

CITY OF GLADSTONE HOME RULE CHARTER

QUESTION: Shall the City of Gladstone adopt a new home rule charter?

SUMMARY: This measure would adopt a new home rule charter for Gladstone.

The Oregon Constitution gives city voters the right to adopt charters. Charters grant legal authority to cities and assign duties to city officials. Gladstone voters adopted the current Charter in 1984.

The new charter is based on the League of Oregon Cities Model Charter. It contains charter provisions unique and important to Gladstone such as elections of councilors by position. The proposed charter retains the current form of government with a Mayor and six councilors to govern the city, but changes the mayoral term from four to two years. The proposed charter also retains a position to run the administrative affairs of the City but renames that position City Manager. The new charter more clearly defines the legal authority of the City Council and defines the roles and responsibilities of the City Manager. The new Charter is consistent with state law.

The proposed Charter is submitted to voters by the City Council after review and drafting conducted by the City's Charter Review Commission.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

If approved, this measure would enact a new home rule charter for the City of Gladstone.

The new charter would replace the current city charter that was adopted by Gladstone voters in 1984. The city's Charter Review Commission held numerous public meetings to review the existing charter and draft the proposed charter. 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 and defines the roles and responsibilities of city officials.

The new charter is based on the League of Oregon Cities model charter. The Charter Review Commission adapted the model charter to continue current Gladstone charter policies and practices. Accordingly, it contains existing charter provisions unique and important to Gladstone such as the election of councilors by position. The new charter more clearly defines the legal authority of the City Council and defines the role and responsibilities of the City Manager.

Specific changes from the existing charter to the new charter include:

Placing the office of the administrative head of the city in the charter rather than the municipal code and renaming that position City Manager;

- Switching the mayoral term from four years to two years;
- Clarifying when vacancies occur in elected positions and how to fill such vacancies; and
- Creating a Charter Review Commission that must meet every eight years.

The proposed charter also carries over recently enacted charter amendments requiring voter approval for the construction of certain public buildings and limitations on city debt for public improvement projects. The Charter Review Commission and the City Council believe the new charter will better meet the current and future needs of the City. The proposed charter is much shorter and easier to read and use than the current charter. It is consistent with state law.

Submitted by:

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City of Gladstone

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City of Gladstone
Measure 3-511

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

VOTE NO ON MEASURE 3-511

As a nation we have the United State Constitution to follow and to protect our rights, we also have the Oregon Constitution at the state level to do the same, while at the city level we have the Gladstone City Charter.

This new proposed charter takes power away from the citizens of Gladstone and gives it to the city council and/or city administrator. Councilors are elected by the citizens, so short of being convicted of a felony or adjudicated incompetent; the city council should not have the power to permanently remove any councilor from their position. However, this new proposed charter allows the city council to permanently remove a councilor if he or she is absent from the city for 45 days without city council consent. Being they are elected by the citizens of Gladstone, they should only answer to the citizens, not the city council, so councilors should not need to get the city council's permission to be out of the city for 45 days. Another new provision would have a councilor removed if the councilor "directly or indirectly" attempted to "coerce" the administrator. This is subjective and should not be in the charter. Again, the voters elected the councilors and they should be the only ones to remove a councilor if they believe anything inappropriate occurred.

Currently, the city council must confirm appointments of department heads by the city administrator, which is an appropriate use of the checks and balances in government. We have it at the national level, when the President appoints members of his cabinet; they are confirmed by the Senate. Plus, at the state level, a majority of the key department heads that are appointed by the governor are confirmed by the State Senate. At the local level we should also retain the means of confirming the appointments of our department heads.

Additional information can be found at www.no3-511.com

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City of Gladstone
Measure 3-512

BALLOT TITLE

CHARTER AMENDMENT - LENGTH OF MAYORAL TERM

QUESTION: Shall the City of Gladstone's mayoral term be four years?

SUMMARY: This measure is a companion to the measure proposing a new 2016 home rule charter for the City of Gladstone. The current city charter was adopted by the voters in 1984. Under the existing charter, the term of the office of mayor is four years. The proposed new 2016 charter changes the mayoral term to two years.

The City Council and Charter Review Commission recommended changing the mayoral term to two years for several reasons including a desire to have the mayor appear on the ballot during all council elections and to encourage more competition in mayoral elections. The companion new charter changes the mayoral term to two years. The Council believes that this issue is of such importance that it should be decided separate from the question of whether to adopt a new home rule charter. If the new charter is adopted, and this measure is adopted, the mayoral term will be four years. If the new charter is adopted and this measure is not adopted, the mayoral term will be two years.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure is a companion to the measure proposing a new 2016 home rule charter for the City of Gladstone.

The current city charter was adopted by the voters in 1984. Under the existing charter, the term of the office of mayor is four years. The proposed new 2016 charter changes the mayoral term to two years.

The City Council and Charter Review Commission recommended changing the mayoral term to two years for several reasons including a desire to have the mayor appear on the ballot during all council elections and to encourage more competition in mayoral elections. Accordingly, the companion measure proposing a new charter changes the mayoral term to two years. This measure would amend the new charter, if adopted, to create a four year mayoral term.

The Council believes that this issue is of such importance that it should be decided separate from the question of whether to adopt a new home rule charter. Thus, the question that this measure will decide is whether the mayoral term should be two or four years. This question will be answered depending on whether this measure and/or the companion new charter are adopted as follows:

- If the new charter is adopted, and this measure is adopted, the mayoral term will be four years.
- If the new charter is adopted and this measure is not adopted, the mayoral term will be two years.
- If the new charter is not adopted, the mayoral term will be four years regardless of whether this measure is adopted.

CHARTER AMENDMENT SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS BY THE CITY COUNCIL:

If the voters of the City of Gladstone adopt a new 2016 home rule charter at the November 8, 2016 election, and upon approval of the voters of the City of Gladstone at the that same election, Section 25 of the City's 2016 is repealed and replaced to read as set forth below:

Section 25. Mayor. The Mayor is nominated and elected from the city at large. The mayor will be elected at the general election in 2018 and at every statewide general election thereafter for a four-year term. The term of the mayor in office when this charter takes effect continues until the first council meeting in January 2019 at which time the mayor elected at the general election in 2018 will assume office.

Submitted by:

Jacque M Betz
Interim Assistant County Administrator
City of Gladstone

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City of Happy Valley
Measure 3-496

BALLOT TITLE

AUTHORIZING TAX ON RECREATIONAL RETAIL SALES OF MARIJUANA ITEMS

QUESTION: Shall the City impose a tax on recreational marijuana items sold by a marijuana retailer in Happy Valley?

SUMMARY: Under a state law, cities in Oregon may adopt ordinances imposing up to a three percent tax or fee on the sale of recreational marijuana items in the city by state-licensed marijuana retailers as long as the ordinance is referred to the voters for approval at the next statewide general election. This measure seeks the required voter approval for a three percent tax on recreational marijuana sold in the city by state-licensed marijuana retailers.

If this measure is approved, the City would be authorized to impose a three percent tax, or up to the maximum allowed by state law, on recreational marijuana sales in Happy Valley.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Under Measure 91, adopted by Oregon voters in November 2014 and amended by the Legislature in 2015, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission must license entities to provide for the retail sale of recreational marijuana. The 2015 legislation provides that a city may adopt an ordinance imposing up to a three percent tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items (which include marijuana concentrates, extracts, edibles, and other products intended for human consumption and use) by retail licensees in the city, but the city must refer the tax to the voters at a statewide general election. The City of Happy Valley adopted an ordinance imposing a three percent tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items by a retail licensee in the city. As a result, this measure has been referred to the voters consistent with the requirements of state law.

Approval of this measure would impose a three percent tax, or up to the maximum allowed by state law, on the sale of recreational marijuana items by all licensed marijuana retailers within the city. If approved, the revenues from this tax are estimated to be approximately \$30,000 and will go into the City's General Fund.

Submitted by:

Marylee Walden
City Recorder
City of Happy Valley

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City of Happy Valley
Measure 3-496

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote "Yes" on 3-496

Recreational marijuana is legal in Oregon. Now we need to sort out the details.

What this vote isn't about:

This vote isn't about allowing marijuana in our town. It isn't about whether you believe marijuana is good or bad. It isn't a tax on our homeowners. It won't have an impact on where marijuana is sold.

What does this vote do?

This vote says "Yes" to collecting a 3% tax on recreational marijuana sales in Happy Valley. That's all. It allows the city to collect some revenue from individuals who choose to buy marijuana in our city.

The money we raise from the tax will be used to regulate the sale of marijuana, support our police, increase the oversight of marijuana retailers, educate our citizens and generally benefit our community.

You don't pay this tax unless you purchase marijuana in Happy Valley. If you buy some marijuana, a little bit of that money will go to helping your city.

It's a simple decision.

Please vote "Yes".

Personally paid for by the citizens you elected as your City Council:

Lori Chavez-DeRemer, Mayor
Michael Morrow, Council President
Tom Ellis, Councilor
Brett Sherman, Councilor

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City of Lake Oswego
Measure 3-489

BALLOT TITLE

LAKE OSWEGO CHARTER AMENDMENT RELATING TO NOTICES OF CITY ELECTIONS

QUESTION: Shall the Lake Oswego Charter be amended to update language and eliminate requirements to post election notices at certain locations?

SUMMARY: Section 24 of the City Charter requires that notices of regular city elections be posted at City Hall and one public place in each voting precinct at least ten days before regular city elections. Section 24 also states that regular city elections will be held at the same "times and places" as biennial primary and general state elections, and requires that notices specify the "time and place" of elections.

State law now requires that elections be conducted by mail, with ballots mailed to voters at least 14 days before the election date. Consequently, voters receive mailed notice of elections. Because votes are cast by mail or drop-off, there are no polling places in the City.

Approval of this measure amends Section 24 of the Charter to eliminate the ten-day posting requirement for election notices. The measure also replaces references to the "times and places" of elections with references to the "dates" of elections. Section 24 will continue to require that election notices be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the city.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure has been submitted to the voters by the Lake Oswego City Council.

Section 24 of the Lake Oswego Charter currently requires that notices of regular City elections be posted at City Hall, and in one public place in each voting precinct, at least ten days before each election. By state law, all City elections are now conducted by mail, with ballots mailed to voters at least 14 days before the election date. This measure asks voters to determine whether the City should continue to post election notices when voters already receive notice by mail. Approval of this measure amends Section 24 of the Charter to eliminate the ten-day posting requirements. Section 24 will continue to require that election notices be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the City.

Section 24 of the Lake Oswego Charter currently states that regular elections will be held at the same "times and places" as biennial primary and general state elections. It also requires that notices specify the "time and place" of the election. Because voting is now by mail, there are no longer polling places at which ballots are cast. Approval of this measure amends Section 24 of the Lake Oswego Charter to replace references to the "time and place" (or "times and places") of an election with references to the "date" (or "dates") of the election.

A "yes" vote amends the Section 24 Lake Oswego Charter as described above. Although Section 24 applies to regular elections, Section 25 of the Charter states that special elections require the same notices as regular elections. As a result, these Charter amendments will apply to both types of elections.

A "no" vote retains Section 24 of the Lake Oswego Charter in its current form.

Submitted by:

Anne-Marie Simpson
City Recorder
City of Lake Oswego

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City of Lake Oswego
Measure 3-489

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Updating Our Charter

In 1998 the voters of Oregon approved voting by mail. Prior to 1998 and continuing to today, Section 24 of the Lake Oswego Charter requires that notices of City elections be posted at City Hall and in one public place in each voting precinct in the City at least 10 days before the election.

State law now requires that elections be conducted by mail, with ballots being mailed no later than 14 days before each election. The mailed ballot serves as a notice of the pending election to each voter. Because votes are now cast by mail or drop-off, there are no longer polling places within the city.

With vote by mail now in place and every registered voter receiving a ballot, the posting of election notices around the city is an unnecessary expense of the city. Because voting is now by mail, there are no longer neighborhood locations at which ballots are cast. Hence, the need for posting is no longer needed. Notification in the Lake Oswego Review will continue.

The City Council has unanimously decided it is time to amend Section 24 of the Lake Oswego Charter to better reflect the change in voting and to save the city time and expense associated with posting of election notices. Times have changed and how we manage our election process should be updated accordingly.

- 1) **Will registered voters still receive their ballots in the mail?** Yes.
- 2) **Will the city save time and money if the charter amendment is approved?** Yes
- 3) **Will the city continue to post notice of the election in the Lake Oswego Review?** Yes
- 4) **Will the city continue to provide ballot drop off sites?** Yes

We urge the citizens of Lake Oswego to vote yes on this Charter Amendment that will bring our Charter up to date.

Mayor Kent Studebaker

Councilors Joe Buck, Charles Collins, Jon Gustafson, Jeff Gudman, Jackie Manz and Skip O'Neill

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City of Lake Oswego

Measure 3-490

BALLOT TITLE

PROHIBITS CERTAIN MARIJUANA PRODUCTION AND SALES FACILITIES IN LAKE OSWEGO

QUESTION: Shall Lake Oswego prohibit medical marijuana processors and dispensaries, and recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers and retailers, within the city?

SUMMARY: State law allows operation of registered medical marijuana processing sites and dispensaries, and licensed recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers. State law also authorizes cities to adopt ordinances, to be referred to city voters, prohibiting establishment of any of these activities. The Lake Oswego City Council has adopted Ordinance 2689 banning each of these activities within the city.

Approval of this measure approves Ordinance 2689 and prohibits medical marijuana processing sites and dispensaries, and recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers and retailers, in Lake Oswego. The city would be ineligible for distributions of state marijuana tax revenues.

Disapproval of this measure disapproves Ordinance 2689 and allows these marijuana facilities to be established in the city subject to state regulations on location and operation, and subject to the city's zoning and licensing regulations. As of the date of the referral of this measure, the city was considering adopting additional location and operation regulations that could be applied to marijuana facilities if this measure does not pass.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Approval of this measure prohibits establishing or operating the following state-licensed or state-registered marijuana facilities within the City of Lake Oswego:

- Medical Marijuana Processing Sites (compounding or converting marijuana into medical cannabinoid products, concentrates, or extracts)
- Medical Marijuana Dispensaries (facilitating the transfer of marijuana and marijuana products between patients, caregivers, processors and growers)
- Recreational Marijuana Producers (manufacturing, planting, cultivating, growing or harvesting marijuana)
- Recreational Marijuana Processors (processing, compounding or converting marijuana into cannabinoid products, concentrates, or extracts)
- Recreational Marijuana Wholesalers (purchasing marijuana items for resale to persons other than consumers)
- Recreational Marijuana Retailers (selling marijuana items to consumers)

This measure bans only the listed facilities in the city. It does not apply to the personal use, possession, or growing of recreational or medical marijuana, or medical marijuana "grow sites," as may be allowed, limited, or prohibited by state law.

The 2015 State Legislature adopted what is now ORS 475B.800, authorizing cities to enact ordinances prohibiting any of the above-listed marijuana facilities within the city. On December 1, 2015, the Lake Oswego City Council enacted Ordinance 2689 banning each of the listed facilities. As required by state law, the City Council has submitted Ordinance 2689 to city voters for approval at the November 8, 2016, general election.

A "yes" vote approves Ordinance 2689 and bans each of the listed marijuana facilities in the City of Lake Oswego. Under current law, until July 1, 2017, ten percent of state marijuana tax revenues will be distributed proportionally to cities, based on population, to assist local law enforcement in performing duties under state marijuana laws. Beginning July 1, 2017, the distribution will be proportional based upon the number and type of recreational marijuana facility licenses within each city. Approval of this measure will make Lake Oswego ineligible for these state marijuana tax revenues under either distribution formula.

A "no" vote disapproves Ordinance 2689 and allows the listed facilities in Lake Oswego if licensed or registered by the state. The City would be eligible for state marijuana tax revenues, and could also impose an additional local tax of up to three percent on sales by recreational marijuana retailers.

If this measure is disapproved, marijuana facilities in Lake Oswego would be subject to state regulations that prohibit processors, wholesalers, retailers and dispensaries in residential zones, and prohibit dispensaries and retailers within 1,000 feet of schools. The facilities would also be subject to Lake Oswego zoning and licensing requirements. As of the date this Explanatory Statement was submitted, the city was in the process of determining whether additional location and operation regulations should be adopted that would apply to marijuana facilities in the city if this measure is disapproved. The details and current status of any proposed marijuana facility regulations can be found at https://www.ci.oswego.or.us/boc_pc/lu-16-0009-marijuana-time-place-and-manner or by contacting the Lake Oswego Planning Department at (503) 635-0269.

Submitted by:

Anne-Marie Simpson
City Recorder
City of Lake Oswego

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City of Lake Oswego

Measure 3-491

BALLOT TITLE

ADVISORY VOTE ON A MUNICIPAL BROADBAND NETWORK

QUESTION: Should the City of Lake Oswego provide a municipal fiber optic broadband network for residents and businesses?

SUMMARY: The Lake Oswego City Council has considered entering into a partnership with a private company to finance, construct, and operate a high speed (gigabit per second) fiber broadband network. It would be operated on a break-even basis, with the goal to keep high speed Internet cost as low as possible for Lake Oswego residents and businesses. Current estimates are that gigabit (1,000 megabits per second) residential internet service could be provided for \$59.95/month. This estimate is subject to actual costs of construction and operation. There would be some financial risk to the City if an insufficient number of households use the service. To minimize this risk, the project would not proceed until enough residents sign up for service to ensure the system can be self-supporting. This advisory vote is intended to gauge voter interest in the issue, and does not preclude any future action by the City.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

With increased reliance on the Internet by households and businesses, broadband service is considered by many communities to be an essential service. The objective of a City-owned broadband utility is to make high speed Internet service available to all homes and businesses in the City, setting the monthly price at a break-even basis.

To avoid issuing bonds and adding staff, the Lake Oswego City Council has explored a public-private partnership approach, where one or more private partners would provide lease-purchase financing for the system, design and construct the network, and provide Internet service. The City would guarantee the private partner minimum lease-purchase payments. At the end of the lease-purchase period (tentatively projected to be between 20 and 30 years), the City would own the network outright.

While the City owns and operates a fiber-optic broadband network connecting City-owned buildings, providing this service to households and businesses would be a new utility service for the City. The City is considering contracting with a Lake Oswego-based startup company to operate the utility.

If customer revenues fall below the minimum lease-purchase payment amounts, the City would owe the difference to the private partner. To minimize the financial risk to the City, the project would not go forward unless customers have signed up in advance in numbers that would create subscription revenues that meet or exceed the minimum payment amounts.

As tentatively planned, the primary focus would be high speed Internet service with a price target of around \$60/month, but households that subscribe to the service could also choose (at additional cost) telephone (Voice over Internet Protocol) and digital television service. Prices for these services would be comparable to those offered by other video and phone providers. Subscribers would also have access to streaming video services such as those provided by companies like Hulu and Netflix, some of which charge for services. There would be no data caps.

The alternative to a municipal broadband utility is continuation of the current situation where Internet service is provided only by private for-profit cable TV and telecommunication companies. Internet service prices are unregulated, and there are no requirements for universal broadband service (i.e., service made available to all homes and businesses in the city).

The results of this advisory vote will be informative for the City Council, but will not require or prohibit any future action by the City. There are numerous details that would be involved in implementing a City-owned broadband utility, including many to

be negotiated as part of an agreement with a private partner. This advisory measure asks only if voters support the City pursuing a municipal broadband service under the general approach outlined in the ballot summary and this Explanatory Statement. Approval of this measure will not be considered blanket approval of all potential agreement terms or financial details. The City Council retains the responsibility to determine whether the project is in the public interest.

Submitted by:

Anne-Marie Simpson
City Recorder
City of Lake Oswego

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City of Lake Oswego
Measure 3-491

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote “yes” on Measure 3-491 to help ensure Lake Oswego has the broadband infrastructure necessary to support its schools, businesses, healthcare facilities and residents now and into the future. The proposed public-private partnership between the city and our company, Symmetrical Networks, includes a group of experienced partners that have built municipal fiber networks throughout the U.S. We are headquartered in LO and are excited about the opportunity to bring this transformative infrastructure to our own city. So why does it make sense for our city to own a fiber network?

1. **Advances in technology and how we use it will unquestionably result in demand for more and more bandwidth.** Fiber infrastructure can support virtually unlimited speeds as the equipment on both ends of the fiber is upgraded;
2. The existence of a **fiber network is becoming a key factor for economic development.** Hundreds of successful municipal fiber networks across the country have attracted new businesses, improved education, increased home values, and cut city costs;
3. **Schools in LO are being connected with fiber** in an effort to keep up with changes in how education is delivered. **The proposed municipal fiber network will pass all homes in LO** and make available to students the same high speed connection that is available at their schools and at a reasonable price;
4. **Current broadband infrastructure in LO** primarily consists of copper cable, an outdated medium which **has inherent limitations** in terms of bandwidth capacity;
5. Any wireless networks (such as the upcoming 5G cellular phase) will require significantly more fiber infrastructure to connect antennas. **Fiber is complimentary to wireless innovations;** and
6. **Existing internet providers are not planning to build a ubiquitous fiber network in LO,** and any network upgrades they perform will always be behind the curve.

A “yes” vote recognizes that **high-speed internet infrastructure is essential** and will help ensure LO’s vibrant and innovative future.

(This information furnished by Symmetrical Networks, LLC)

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City of Lake Oswego
Measure 3-491

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote YES on Measure 3-491 giving support for a municipal fiber optic broadband network in Lake Oswego.

- There is a **lack of broadband competition in LO**, which naturally **results in higher prices and lower quality of service**. In fact, **one provider has almost 80% of the market share**. The incumbents have every incentive to maintain this monopoly position and the community ultimately pays for it.
- The primary purpose of a municipal fiber network is to make available what is viewed by many to be an **essential service (high-speed internet) to every home and business in the community at an affordable price**. Offerings by the existing providers in LO for high-speed internet, such as 1 Giga bit per second, are considerably more expensive and aren’t available to most of the city.
- The city’s role is to guarantee the first 35% of subscribers and the project won’t start until that pre-signup rate has been achieved. **Other municipal fiber networks in Oregon are achieving signup rates of approximately 60%** and a survey conducted by a third-party marketing group found that **almost 80% of LO residents would like to see the city offer a fiber network**.
- **A fiber network would provide LO with the bandwidth needed for rapid technology advances** in telecommuting, cloud services, virtual classrooms, telemedicine, smart city/ home applications, virtual reality and 4K video technology.
- **All of our schools are currently installing broadband fiber. The municipal fiber network will allow our students to tap into the same technology** for homework and school assignments at an affordable price.
- There will be options to add television and phone services.
- **Wireless technologies can’t match fiber’s speed and reliability.**

Vote YES on Measure 3-491

Endorsed by:

Joe Buck, Lake Oswego City Councilor
Jon Gustafson, Lake Oswego City Councilor
Rick Miller, Avamere, Founder and Chairman of the Board
Lisa Adatto, Chair, Lake Oswego Sustainability Network
Duke Castle, LO Broadband Citizen Committee
Robert Rowzee, LO Citizen Broadband Committee
Robert Vizza, LO Citizen Broadband Committee

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City of Lake Oswego
Measure 3-491

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Fiber Follies

The Sunstone Financial/Symmetrical Networks proposal for a public/private partnership fiber network with eventual city ownership is not in the city's best interests. Providing better service at lower cost without risk to taxpayer residents is. The proposal fails. Risks outweigh benefits.

The proposal has the city on the hook for 30 years ensuring a \$197,000 monthly guaranteed payment to Sunstone Financial/Symmetrical Networks for a 35% "take rate" for fiber service.

The city has been or will be a part of public/private partnerships . . . Lakeview Village, Wizer and North Anchor. The City did not guarantee a 35% take/occupancy rate for any of them.

Sunstone Financial/Symmetrical Networks, a startup company, is asking the city to financially backstop the deal. Sunstone Financial/Symmetrical Networks is unwilling to release the entire set of financial projections.

Imagine the cost if you had to replace all coaxial cable currently embedded in your walls with fiber cable.

The world is going wireless, rather than wired.

The city getting into a new line of business, when we are not performing all core city services exceptionally well

Sunstone Financial has never built a built/operated fiber networks before.

The likely sign up rate of 34.7% provides the city no financial margin of safety.

This arrangement is called "take or pay". You want to be the receiving end, not the payment end of this arrangement. For Sunstone/Symmetrical, this arrangement is "heads I win, tails you lose."

There will be additional city overhead costs.

The proposal provides a pipe, not content. Everyone will be responsible to secure their content for additional dollars along with the hassle of multiple pieces of equipment and bills from different providers.

When things go wrong in the internet service the city will be blamed.

Investing in speed for speed's sake and not for benefits that the investment can deliver is a mistake.

The Sunstone Financial/Symmetrical Networks proposal is the wrong proposal at the wrong time in the wrong place.

Jeff Gudman
City Council

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City of Lake Oswego
Measure 3-491

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

**VOTE NO ON LAKE OSWEGO MEASURE 3-941
CONSIDER:**

- Proven Failure -- Plans to build a city broadband network have failed miserably in Portland and Seattle.
- Costs Explode -- Lessons from failed government broadband projects from all across the nation show that they suffer from cost-overruns
- Taxpayer Bailout -- The promise that taxpayers won't pay anything means absolutely nothing the moment that sign-ups don't meet projections -- which will require our tax dollars to bailout the losses.
- Hiding Costs -- Critics are slamming the City for creating a brand new utility without budgeting for staff to handle billing and customer service.
- False comparison -- Supporters cite Sandy and Independence as role models, but fail to mention that these are remote small rural towns with broadband access problems.
- Extreme Risk -- Consumer trends, competition and technology breakthroughs swing wildly in the technology industry. The City wants to dump millions in this high risk business field.

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City of Lake Oswego
Measure 3-491

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

GOVERNMENT-OWNED BROADBAND NETWORKS ALMOST ALWAYS FAIL!

Key Highlights from a 2014 New York Law School, Advanced Communications Law and Policy Institute paper on government owned broadband networks:

- Bristol, VA--"By one recent estimate the total 'principal and interest remaining to be paid on the bond is approximately \$73,927,054.' ...there is continued debate as to whether the benefits of the system outweigh the significant public resources that were used to build it." page 57
- Lafayette, LA--"... this concern is acute given that its Government Owned Network has not become financially self-sustaining and, after investing more than \$150 million, the network has attracted only 14,000 subscribers (there are 48,800 in Lafayette, LA.)" page 63
- Monticello, MN--"Ongoing operational costs and unanticipated expenses proved to be substantial and in excess of initial estimates." page 65
- Cedar Falls, IA--"Much to the dismay of many residents, the local government approved a property tax increase for the coming year. Some of these revenues might have been used to pay for a new highway exchange." page 71
- UTOPIA, UT (16 Utah cities)--"The cost of UTOPIA has been very high: factoring in debt service and other payments, the total cost of the network approaches \$500 million. Despite lofty aspirations about UTOPIA being a broadband utopia for residents and business there is broad agreement the government owned network has been a financial failure." page 76
- Groton, CT--"The rise and fall of the government owned network highlights a number of assumptions often made by local officials and others who advocate in favor of municipal broadband deployment." Page 82
- Provo, UT--"The government owned network in Provo, Utah, will forever be linked with Google, the company that purchased the municipal network in 2013 for one dollar." page 83

Source--<http://www.nyls.edu/advanced-communications-law-and-policy-institute/wp-content/uploads/sites/169/2013/08/ACLP-Government-Owned-Broadband-Networks-FINAL-June-2014.pdf>

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City of Milwaukie
Measure 3-495

BALLOT TITLE

IMPOSES CITY TAX ON MARIJUANA RETAILER'S SALE OF MARIJUANA ITEMS

QUESTION: Shall the City impose a three percent tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items by a marijuana retailer?

SUMMARY: Under state law, a city council may adopt an ordinance to be referred to the voters of the city imposing up to a three percent tax or fee on the sale of recreational marijuana items in the city by a licensed marijuana retailer.

If this measure is adopted, it would approve a Milwaukie Ordinance imposing a three percent tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items in the city by a licensed marijuana retailer. The tax would be collected at the point of sale and remitted by the marijuana retailer. The measure also includes provisions regarding collection, administration and enforcement of the tax.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Under measure 91, adopted by the Oregon voters in November 2014, and amended by the Legislature in 2015, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission must license the retail sale of recreational marijuana. The 2015 Legislation provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance imposing up to a three percent tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items (which include marijuana concentrates, extracts, edibles, and other products intended for human consumption and use) by retail licensees in the city, but the council must refer that ordinance to the voters at a statewide general election. The City of Milwaukie City Council has adopted an ordinance imposing a three percent tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items by a marijuana retailer in the city, and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

If this measure is adopted, it would approve Milwaukie Ordinance No. 2127 imposing a three percent tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items in the city by a licensed marijuana retailer. The tax would be collected at the point of sale and remitted by the marijuana retailer. The measure also includes provisions regarding collection, administration and enforcement of the tax. There are no restrictions on how the city may use the revenues generated by this tax.

Submitted by:

Pat Duval
City Recorder
City of Milwaukie

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City of Molalla
Measure 3-488

BALLOT TITLE

AUTHORIZING TAX ON RECREATIONAL RETAIL SALES OF MARIJUANA ITEMS

QUESTION: Shall Molalla impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer?

SUMMARY: Under a state law, cities in Oregon may adopt ordinances imposing up to a three percent tax or fee on the sale of recreational marijuana items in the city by state-licensed marijuana retailers as long as the ordinance is referred to the voters for approval at the next statewide general election. This measure seeks the required voter approval for a three percent tax on recreational marijuana sold in the city by state-licensed marijuana retailers.

If this measure is approved, the City would be authorized to impose a three percent tax on recreational marijuana sales in Molalla.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Approval of this measure would impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer within the city. There are no restrictions on how the city may use the revenues generated by this tax.

Under Measure 91, adopted by Oregon voters in November 2014, codified in ORS chapter 475B and amended by the Legislature in 2016, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission must license the retail sale of recreational marijuana. ORS 475B.345 provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance imposing up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items (which include marijuana concentrates, extracts, edibles, and other products intended for human consumption and use) by retail licensees in the city, but the council must refer that ordinance to the voters at a statewide general election. The Molalla City Council has adopted an ordinance imposing a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a retail licensee in the city, and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

Submitted by:

Sadie Cramer
City Recorder
City of Molalla

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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 CAN 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. Also, voters can access secure online voter registration at <http://www.oregonvotes.gov>.

WHEN MAY I REGISTER AND 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.

WHEN DO I UPDATE MY REGISTRATION?

Anytime there is a change in your residential or mailing address; you wish to change parties; or have a name change you must update your registration.

WHERE CAN I FIND VOTER REGISTRATION FORMS?

Post offices, public libraries, city halls, DMV offices and Clackamas County Elections, 1710 Red Soils Ct., Ste. 100, in Oregon City. You can register online, or download and print a PDF form 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 changed voter registration requirements nationwide for voting in federal elections. When 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 your name and address.

If sufficient documentation is not provided at the time of registration, it will be requested by elections officials in order for you 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.

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.



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City of Oregon City

Measure 3-497

BALLOT TITLE

OREGON CITY COMMUNITY SAFETY FACILITY GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION

QUESTION: Shall Oregon City issue up to \$16 million in general obligation bonds to provide a new community safety 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: Approval of this measure authorizes the City to issue up to \$16 million of general obligation bonds. The City intends to pay debt service on the bonds from revenues already available to the City and does not intend to levy property taxes to pay the bonds. Approval of this measure will allow the City to finance the community safety facility with general obligation bonds, which have a lower interest rate than alternative financing mechanisms. The bonds may be issued in one or more series. Each series will mature in 20 years or less.

If approved, the bonds would finance capital costs related to a new community safety facility, expected to include the following features, and to finance demolition costs and costs related to the bonds:

- police station;
- emergency operations center;
- municipal court;
- and associated community spaces.

The community safety facility would also comply with seismic safety standards.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Oregon City Police Department building was first purchased by the City in the 1980s. It houses the police department, the municipal court and code enforcement. The building is 12,000 square feet. In the 1980s, the population in Oregon City was under 16,000 and there were approximately 30 total police employees. Today, the population of Oregon City has nearly doubled to over 35,000 residents with 57 full time police staff employees. There are 4 full time and 8 part-time municipal court employees. Severe space limitations at the current building have forced police staff to house essential services in three double-wide trailers on the back of the property that provide an additional 4,000 square feet of space.

Oregon Law requires that police and other emergency buildings meet seismic requirements by the year 2022. The existing building does not meet those requirements and would likely collapse during a significant seismic event. A functioning police department will play a key role in keeping the community safe following an earthquake or other natural disaster.

After studying alternatives for years, the City Commission resolved that a modern police department, municipal court, and emergency operations center should be constructed at the Mt. Pleasant School property, which was purchased by the City in January of 2015. The cost of the construction is estimated to be \$20 million. In May of 2015, the Oregon City Commission passed an Ordinance establishing the Community Safety Advancement Fund (CSAF). The Ordinance created a temporary fee of \$6.50 per month that is currently paid by residents and businesses. Revenue from the fee can only be used for the new public safety facility and is expected to pay the debt service on any bonds issued to finance the facility.

This ballot measure seeks authorization from the voters of Oregon City to allow the City to borrow up to \$16 million over 20 years or less to issue general obligation bonds to finance a portion of the new public safety facility. The remaining amount for the project would come from the sale of the current building and CSAF funds collected prior to the bond issuance. While the City does not intend to raise property taxes and expects to pay for the bonds with CSAF funds, General Obligation bonds offer the lowest

interest rates available to the City, and therefore will reduce the overall cost of the project. The Oregon City Charter and the Oregon Constitution require voter approval before issuance of general obligation bonds, even though the City does not intend to levy a tax to pay debt service on the bonds.

The new public safety facility is expected to include separate entrances for those seeking police help and suspects of crimes, private interview rooms for victims, a modern emergency operations center and a public meeting space. Improvements to the municipal court are expected to include better security, a larger courtroom, and private meeting rooms for attorneys and their clients. The new public safety facility would also be more easily accessible to disabled citizens.

Submitted by:

Katie Riggs
City Recorder
City of Oregon City

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City of Oregon City
Measure 3-497

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Hello, my name is Wendy Libke.

As most of you know, my husband Rob was killed while protecting a family of the Oregon City Community. I wholeheartedly support and endorse the current efforts to build a new Public Safety Center at the site of the old Mt. Pleasant School. I am very proud to know his name will be on the facility that represents safety for the Oregon City community.

Rob was a very level headed man who valued family and community above all else. He was not a fan of unnecessary expenditures or unwarranted taxation. **Voting yes on this measure does not raise your taxes.** Voting YES allows City leaders to use the money already being collected fees to pay for the construction. Rob would support this plan.

Using a property already owned by Oregon City and sharing costs with the community at large is a great idea. The new space will be a safe destination for all Oregon City residents, a place for children to play and learn, a place for community gatherings and meetings. A bright new feature for a growing and healthy Oregon City.

I can see no downside to this plan. It is well thought out by people I have come to know, respect and love. The community costs are small and will not be ongoing. I think it will be a beautiful space where Rob and I and our daughter Ziva would have spent many a warm summer day or evening. I am no longer a member of your fine community, my situation necessitated that I live closer to my parents. Ziva and I are still regular visitors to Oregon City and good friends with Chief Band.

Ziva and I will be forever grateful for this monument to a good man and great Oregon City Police Officer.

Sincerely,

Wendy Libke

(This information furnished by Wendy Libke)

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City of Oregon City
Measure 3-497

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

This Measure will not raise your Taxes. Voting YES allows Oregon City leadership to start construction on the new Police and Court Facility. The bond payments will be paid from money already being collected through the Community Safety Advancement Fund.

The men and women of the Oregon City Police Department are honored to serve this community. A new public safety is long overdue. The new facility will be designed to ensure a welcome, safe and efficient place for people to connect with their police department.

The current building does not suit the needs of Oregon City. There is inadequate parking, no privacy for people coming to do police business and the general community is forced to wait in the same lobby as suspects and people waiting to register as sex offenders. During critical incidents, we do not have the needed interview rooms or adequate space to separate witnesses and suspects. This affects the work we do, which in turn affects our ability to get people the justice and help they deserve from their police department.

Because our evidence room is too small, we are forced to store about half of the evidence from critical cases in the basement, which floods nearly every year. The current facility was never designed to be a police department, so the safety of employees is a big concern to our officers and staff. It is also difficult for our officers to give victims the dignity and privacy they deserve when forced to report crimes or make complaints in an open lobby. Oregon City and our police department have both grown significantly, that growth will continue.

The plan for this new facility is a good one. A lot of public input has gone into getting this facility constructed. **Vote YES on 3-497. It DOES NOT RAISE YOUR TAXES** and will get the Robert Libke Public Safety Building completed.

John Behan, President

on behalf of the Oregon City Police Employees Association

(This information furnished by John Behan, President of the Oregon City Police Employee Association)

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City of Oregon City
Measure 3-497

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote YES on Measure 3-497; it will NOT raise your taxes.
Oregon City has needed a new Police and Court facility for many years. The City is already saving money for the new project through the Community Safety Advancement Fund (CSAF); the bond would be repaid with these funds. This measure is seeking public permission to obtain the bond. City leaders would then begin the public planning process and eventual construction of the facility.

The population of Oregon City has more than doubled since the current building was first purchased by the City. Oregon City Police, Code Enforcement and the Municipal Court are now crowded in this building and three modular trailers that are behind it.

Construction of the Robert Libke Public Safety Facility will address many deficiencies, including the following:

- A parking lot and lobby that is designed with the safety and privacy of our public as a priority.
- A modern Emergency Operations Center to ensure all necessary City departments can provide safe and efficient response in an emergency or disaster.
- Addressing seismic requirements set by the State of Oregon that are to be met by 2022.
- An energy efficient facility large enough to accommodate a growing Oregon City.
- Public Meeting space where neighborhood associations and civic groups can hold meetings.
- A facility built to ensure the safety of over 60 full time police and court personnel.
- Space to store key evidence for criminal cases that is properly ventilated and not prone to flooding.

Another benefit of this project is that the current building will be sold publicly once the new facility is completed. This means it will once again be on the tax rolls. The new facility will be constructed at the old Mt. Pleasant School Property, which has already been purchased by the City.

Please VOTE YES, It will NOT raise your taxes.

Retired Oregon City Chiefs of Police:

Mike Conrad
Gordon Huiras
Dick Martin

(This information furnished by Retired Oregon City Police Chiefs)

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City of Oregon City
Measure 3-497

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Voting YES on Measure 3-497 will NOT raise your taxes! It WILL provide for a much-needed community safety facility for our city.

State Law requires that our Police station meet certain seismic standards by 2022. It would cost more to retro-fit our current facility than to build a new one. Also, the current site is too small to adequately meet the increasing needs of our city.

The City recently purchased the Mt. Pleasant School property. It has adequate space and is in an ideal location. Because it was owned by the School District, it was already off the tax rolls. When we build the new facility, the old police property will be sold and put back on the tax rolls AND the money from the sale will be used for the construction of the new facility.

The benefits to the community of the new facility are numerous and the method to pay for it is already in place. Why then do we need you to VOTE YES on 3-497? To build the new facility as soon as possible for the least amount of money, the City needs to issue a bond. City Charter requires that all bonded indebtedness go to a vote of the people. What we need is your permission to spend the money the City is already collecting.

Perhaps the best part: once that bond is paid off, the C-SAF fee on your utility bill will go away – unlike a tax which would have been there forever.

This is a WIN-WIN scenario for everyone. Please tell you friends and neighbors to VOTE YES ON 3-497!

On behalf of Friends of OC Police:

William Gifford
Thom Batty
Lynda Orzen

(This information furnished by Friends of OC Police)

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City of Oregon City
Measure 3-498

BALLOT TITLE

CHANGES STATUS OF WESLEY LYNN PARK; ALLOWS EASEMENT, PUBLIC ROAD.

QUESTION: Shall the status of a portion of Wesley Lynn Park change to allow construction of a public road and utilities?

SUMMARY: The City Charter requires voter approval for the change in status of a city park to allow for a public street dedication and stormwater easement (other than for recreation) that will serve the city park and an adjacent small single family development. A property owner who owns the property adjacent to the northwest of an undeveloped portion of Wesley Lynn Park wishes to construct a public street within an existing roadway easement and install utilities at no cost to the City using a portion of the park. The existing roadway easement, which benefits the adjacent property owner, was created for roadway purposes before the park was established. The public street would serve both a small single family subdivision and would also serve as park access. In addition, the property owner would be granted a fifteen foot wide easement to allow the installation of an underground stormwater drainage facility to convey storm water from the proposed public street and the adjacent property.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure would allow a property owner adjacent to the northwest end of Wesley Lynn Park to build a new public road over an existing easement owned by the property owner on park property and use a portion of the park to drain stormwater via an underground pipe. These improvements require voter approval because Chapter X of the Oregon City Charter prohibits improvements on park property, other than for recreational purposes, without a vote of the people. The public road will also serve park purposes in the future, but because no improvements are currently planned, the improvements require a vote.

Wesley Lynn Park was created through two purchases of property, the first in 1998 and the second in 2010. The easement existed when the city acquired the park. The city used funds from park system development charges and other park specific funds. Since the park was purchased, the southeast side of the park was improved with ball fields, but no improvements have taken place on the northwest end of the park.

At the request of the adjacent property owner, the Oregon City Commission approved sending this measure to the voters and the City's Park and Recreation Advisory Committee has reviewed the proposed road improvements and stormwater improvements and has no objections. The City is likely to improve the northwest side of the park in the future and the improvements authorized by this measure will be used to serve the park uses at that time. All improvements related to this measure would be made at the sole cost of the neighboring property owner.

Submitted by:

Katie Riggs
City Recorder
City of Oregon City

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

City of Oregon City
Measure 3-507

BALLOT TITLE

IMPOSES CITY TAX ON SALE OF RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA.

QUESTION: Shall City of Oregon City impose a three percent tax on the sale of recreational marijuana?

SUMMARY: Under state law, the city commission may refer to the voters of Oregon City an ordinance imposing a tax or fee on the sale of recreational marijuana items in the city by a licensed marijuana retailer. Approval of this measure would impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items in the city by a licensed marijuana retailer. The tax would be collected at the point of sale and remitted by the marijuana retailer.

Under state law, a city that adopts an ordinance that prohibits the establishment of marijuana businesses in that city may not impose a tax or fee on the production, processing or sale of marijuana or any product into which marijuana has been incorporated. This measure would become operative only if the measure proposing to prohibit the establishment of any of those marijuana entities does not pass by a majority of votes.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Approval of this measure would impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer within the city of Oregon City. There are no restrictions on how the city may use the revenues generated by this tax. However, the city has also referred a measure banning all marijuana businesses within the city; this measure will become operative only if that ballot measure fails.

Under Measure 91, adopted by Oregon voters in November 2014, codified in ORS chapter 475B and amended by the legislature in 2016, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission must license the retail sale of recreational marijuana. ORS 475B.345 provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance imposing up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items (which include marijuana concentrates, extracts, edibles, and other products intended for human consumption and use) by retail licensees in the city, but the council must refer that ordinance to the voters at a statewide general election.

The Oregon City Commission has adopted an ordinance imposing a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a retail licensee in the city, and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters. However, this measure will become operative only if the ballot measure prohibiting the establishment of marijuana businesses fails.

Under state law, a city that adopts an ordinance that prohibits the establishment of marijuana businesses in the city may not impose a tax or fee on the sale of marijuana items. As a result, if the voters pass the measure prohibiting marijuana businesses in Oregon City, this tax measure will not become operative, even if it also receives a majority of votes.

Submitted by:

Katie Riggs
City Recorder
City of Oregon City

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City of Oregon City
Measure 3-508

BALLOT TITLE

PROHIBITS CERTAIN MARIJUANA REGISTRANTS AND LICENSEES IN OREGON CITY

QUESTION: Shall Oregon City prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers in Oregon City?

SUMMARY: State law allows operation of registered medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries and licensed recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers. State law provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance to be referred to the voters to prohibit the establishment of any of those registered or licensed activities.

Approval of this measure would prohibit the establishment and operation of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the area subject to the jurisdiction of the city. However, state law would allow the continued operation of processors and dispensaries already registered - or in some cases, that have applied to be registered - that have successfully completed a land use review. This measure will not affect personal recreational and medical use of marijuana.

If this measure is approved, the city will be ineligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues and will be unable to impose a local tax or fee on the production, processing or sale of marijuana or any product into which marijuana has been incorporated.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Approval of this measure would prohibit the establishment and operation of marijuana businesses within the city.

ORS 475B.400 to 475B.525 provides that the Oregon Health Authority will register medical marijuana processors and medical marijuana dispensaries. Medical marijuana processors compound or convert marijuana into concentrates, extracts, edible products, and other products intended for human consumption and use. Medical marijuana dispensaries facilitate the transfer of marijuana and marijuana products between patients, caregivers, processors, and growers.

ORS 475B.005 to 475B.399 provides that the Oregon Liquor Control Commission will license recreational marijuana producers (those who manufacture, plant, cultivate, grow or harvest marijuana), processors, wholesalers, and retailers.

ORS 475B.800 authorizes cities to ban any or all of those marijuana entities within the city by adopting an ordinance and referring it to the voters at a statewide general election. The Oregon City Commission has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of all marijuana businesses within the city and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

If approved, this measure would prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries as well as recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the city. Medical marijuana processors and medical marijuana dispensaries that were registered with the state before the city council adopted the ordinance, and medical marijuana dispensaries that had applied to be registered on or before July 1, 2015, can continue operating in the city even if this measure is approved, if those entities have successfully completed a local land use application process.

Approval of this measure has revenue impacts. Currently, ten percent of state marijuana tax revenues will be distributed to cities to assist local law enforcement in performing their duties under ORS 475B.760(2). If approved, this measure would make the city ineligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues.

Currently, under ORS 475B.345, a city may impose up to a three

percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer in the city. However, if this measure is approved and Oregon City prohibits the establishment of any marijuana business, the city will not be able to impose a local tax or fee on those activities.

Submitted by:
Katie Riggs
City Recorder
City of Oregon City

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City of Oregon City
Measure 3-514

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Measure 3-514

BALLOT TITLE

AMENDS CHARTER TO LIMIT URBAN RENEWAL ACTIVITY

QUESTION: Should charter prohibit:

- Use of tax increment financing,
- Purchasing land for urban renewal,
- Developing privately owned land?

SUMMARY: This measure would amend Section 59 of the Oregon City Charter by adding new provisions to that section of the charter. The first provision would prohibit the city, the urban renewal agency or any other agency created by the city from financing an urban renewal plan or project from using tax increment financing. The measure would also prohibit the city from borrowing or spending money to buy land for the purpose of urban renewal or the development of property not owned by the city. Finally, the measure would require any revenue derived from existing tax increment revenues to be used only to retire existing urban renewal agency debt.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The proposed measure is intended to limit urban renewal activities in the City. The current Oregon City Urban Renewal District in Downtown and along 7th Street was established in 1992. Major goals of the program include improving traffic capacity and safety, pedestrian, parks and public facilities, improving the area as a commercial and employment center, stimulating private development, reducing or eliminating blight, and fulfilling Metro Region 2040 Growth Concepts. The maximum indebtedness of the District is \$130.1 million and \$19.7 million in debt has been issued to date. The frozen assessed value of the District is \$50.7 million and the District is now valued at \$180.1 million.

The measure would limit urban renewal activities by amending the Oregon City Charter to place the following prohibitions on the City of Oregon City, the Oregon City Urban Renewal Commission or any other entity created by the City:

- The measure would prohibit the City or the Urban Renewal Commission from financing any urban renewal plans or projects with tax increment financing;
- The measure would prohibit the City or the Urban Renewal Commission from borrowing or spending money to buy land or property for the purpose of urban renewal, or the development of property not owned by the City; and
- The measure would prohibit the City or the Urban Renewal Commission from using any existing tax increment revenues for any purpose other than retiring existing urban renewal agency debt.

Submitted by:

Katie Riggs
City Recorder
City of Oregon City

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

WHAT DON'T COMMISSIONERS UNDERSTAND? IT'S EASY! STOP WASTING PROPERTY TAX DOLLARS. YES ON 3-514!

“Road Fee”, “Safety fee” “increased utility rates”, “inflationary increases” what’s next, a “Park fee”? “Public works fee”, “City hall fee” “Sidewalk fee”? How about a “fee fee”? It’s time to end the Commission imposed “fee spree!”

For 26 years Oregon City has used a special kind of “fee” called “Tax Increment Financing” (TIF), diverting **\$40,000,000+ tax dollars away** from school funding, fire and police protection, road maintenance, sewer and water service, parks, dog control, and other public service needs.

---Why? Supporters claim TIF diverted tax dollars can be used to subsidize developer’s schemes and increase future tax income for local governments. Maybe it’s a good theory.

---Is it working in Oregon City? Since 1990, NO projects sponsored by cash cow TIF have increased taxable property tax values in any significant amount, nor produced any new manufacturing jobs at livable wages.

---Who got paid what? Consultants, lawyers, contactors, developers, design planners got millions, workers from Portland or other places got paid; some property owners got “grants” for cosmetic work on buildings; a failed restaurateur was subsidized.

---Tax payers got? A few improved streets, some public buildings repairs, a building remodeled for city hall, a railway station with bistro, repairs on a couple of historic features, etc., perhaps worthwhile public works projects, but public buildings and streets do not pay property taxes either now or in the future!

It’s time to end the biggest “fee” of the all, TIF, “Tax Increment Financing”. Returns of million dollars to public services, its time to dump TIF and put tax dollars back where they belong.

VOTE YES ON 3-514!

Edward Allick, John F. Williams, Jr., Thomas J. O'Brien, Veneda K. Roth, Ray Renken, Paul Edgar, Marilyn Fergus

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City of Oregon City
Measure 3-514

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

BRING SANITY TO CITY FINANCES! ZAP MISCHIEVOUS THIEF "Mr. TIF"

In the last five years, while we weren't looking, "Mr. TIF", a sneaky dude better known as "Tax Increment Financing", purloined \$2,685,684.70 from Oregon City's general fund. As property tax diversion plan, "Mr. TIF", diverts millions of tax funds away from police, fire protection, streets, water and sewer maintenance, code enforcement, parks, cemetery upkeep, etc. From 2011 to 2015 the Oregon City Library did not get \$240,639.42 from the County Library Levy because of "Mr. TIF". Fire District #1 lost \$1,483,495.56 in the same five years.

"Mr. TIF" HAS BEEN UP TO FINANCIAL SKULLDUGERY SINCE 1990, PICKPOCKETING OVER \$40,000,000 FROM LOCAL GOVERNMENT SERVICE FUNDS. ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!

3-514 stops "Mr. TIF" from spending property taxes for: painting privately owned buildings, and building "wine tasting bars", paying for restaurant kitchen equipment, paying developers bills, buying furniture, etc., while purporting to increase property tax income.

3-514 stops "Mr. TIF" from diverting tax dollars meant to pay for public services. It ends the misuse of millions of tax dollars intended for schools.

3-514 WILL NOT STOP DEVELOPMENT OF PRIVATE PROPERTY!

It will not keep a developer from improving the privately owned Mill property, or any other private property in Oregon City. The Mill owner, the Rossman landfill owner, or any other property owner, can build new or remodel anyway they want, under city zoning regulations, and put private property to its "best economic use".

It won't hinder the development of the Willamette Falls viewing trail, a Metro project funded by the State.

Don't be "scammed" by phony claims of "jobs" and cries of "anti-business".

Vote YES on 3-514

Bill McConnel, Howard Post, Edward F. Wagner, Kathy Hogan, Christine Kosinski, Charles D. Roth, Vern Buttolph

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

DON'T BE TAKEN IN BY THE CLAIMS OF URBAN RENEWAL BOOSTERS!

3-514 will NOT prevent the development of the Willamette Falls site!

The Mayor of Oregon City stated publicly, "I don't see the Legacy Project being a candidate for Urban Renewal". He is correct. The "walking trail" to the falls is funded by the State through Metro. The OC Economic Development manager said expanding the boundaries of the downtown UR plan would produce only minimal value for the agency. The politicians and staff seem to be saying UR expansion into the Mill site with public money is a "no go."

3-514 will NOT hinder development of the Rossman landfill site!

Home Depot happily doing business in an environmentally safe building constructed on 14 acres of the landfill site and did not ask for one dollar in subsidy from the UR Agency. The retail outlet was built with private money, not property taxes. American Tire has announced it will soon join Home Depot on the "garbage dump".

NEW TAX VALUES? There is NO conclusive evidence downtown/north end UR property subsidies increased taxable property tax values in any significant amount. Other than the constitutionally required annual 3% increase in taxable value, County assessor's records show little increase in taxable value of properties inside the urban renewal boundaries. Only two new buildings were built in the zone since its inception, and neither asked for public tax subsidy.

NEW JOBS? There is NO documentation UR activities brought new jobs.

Many of those jobs were at businesses that replaced failed businesses. What is the net gain in job numbers? Were they family wage jobs? Use **your** tax dollars for needed basic services.

Join us in Voting 'YES' on Measure 3-514

Gary L. Fergus, Byron Boyce, Phillip Dean Rotrock, Ingra Rickenbach, Barbara Renken, Brenda McConnel, Joan C. Williams

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City of Oregon City
Measure 3-514

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

YES ON 3-514

PUBLIC OFFICIAL: "THERE'S NO "FREE LUNCH" WITH URBAN RENEWAL"

LOCAL GOVERNMENTS PAY: "Tax Increment Financing" (Urban Renewal) is misunderstood. TIF money is not "free", its tax money from schools, police, fire, libraries, parks cities, counties and other taxing districts. When elected officials (not voters) create a UR district, money is syphoned away from those districts, reducing the effectiveness of the YOUR primary services.

HOW IT WORKS: Creation of an UR district "freezes" the assessed taxable value of properties in the UR district. For example, a building with a taxable value of \$250,000 is "frozen". When the taxable property value goes up, to say \$350,000, the tax on the "frozen" \$250,000 goes to the taxing districts, the taxes on the \$100,000 of increased taxable value goes to the UR district to use however officials wish. **It's taxation without a public vote.**

COUNTY SHERIFF SERVICES LOST: County Assessor records show the County lost \$1,484,055.17 to the Oregon City UR district in just the last five years. Nearly 50% of County income goes to public safety, so the County Sheriff lost nearly \$700,000 he desperately needed.

CALIFORNIA CITIES HURT: For many years California used "Redevelopment Agencies" and Tax Increment Financing for the same purposes as Oregon. The Governor and legislature realized taking huge sums of money from primary service districts was financially crippling for California cities. They outlawed Urban Renewal districts, with Governor Jerry Brown stating, "...that the money would be better spent directly on schools and core city and county services, such as police and fire protection."

Plt's time to eliminate "Tax Increment Financing" and return our valuable property taxes to public service as we voted. Vote YES on Measure 3-514

John Ludlow, Chair, Clackamas Board of County Commissioners

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City of Oregon City
Measure 3-514

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

DON'T KILL JOBS! SAVE URBAN RENEWAL!

VOTE NO ON 3-514

Urban Renewal has revitalized Oregon City!

Today's Downtown is vibrant with restaurants, shopping, and new businesses, and the Hilltop's Red Soils area thrives with manufacturers, professional services, and retail businesses, all thanks to Urban Renewal investment.

OREGON CITY IS A REGIONAL MODEL FOR URBAN RENEWAL DONE RIGHT!

Major Urban Renewal Accomplishments:

- Attracted 48 new businesses, bringing jobs to Oregon City
- Stimulated \$13.9 million in grants and millions of dollars in private investment
- Tripled assessed property values in the Urban Renewal District from \$50.7 million to over \$183.9 million today
- Improved Main Street and 7th Street corridor with parking, 180 street lights, sidewalks, benches, street trees, and public art
- Enhanced 54 storefronts in the District
- Restored 7 historic buildings into modern spaces for Busch Furniture, Caufield Building, Nebbiolo Wine Bar, SuperGenius, Mesa Fresca, Arch Bridge Taphouse, and Amtrak Station
- Funded infrastructure and habitat restoration for the Clackamette Cove project
- Redeveloped the Hilltop Red Soils complex
- Updated McLoughlin Boulevard
- Improved Beaver Creek Road, including parking and bike lanes
- Developed Clackamas River Trail

Proponents of Measure 3-514 seek to eliminate Urban Renewal and end revitalization.

DON'T STOP PROGRESS! VOTE NO ON 3-514!

On the Urban Renewal Horizon:

- Clackamette Cove development, including apartments, office space, restaurants, public recreation spaces
- New downtown housing
- Redevelopment at the landfill site

TAXPAYERS DO NOT PAY FOR URBAN RENEWAL! Increased investment in the Urban Renewal District funds Urban Renewal.

The City Commission believes the proposed measure violates state law, based on legal advice.

KEEP REVITALIZATION GOING!

VOTE NO ON 3-514

Oregon City Mayor Dan Holladay
City Commissioner Renate Mengelberg
City Commissioner Rocky Smith
City Commissioner Brian Shaw
City Commissioner Nancy Ide
Former Oregon City Commissioner Carol Pauli

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Why should you VOTE NO on Measure 3-514?

Let's face it, Urban Renewal (UR) and Tax Increment Financing (TIF) in general can be complicated. That's why this measure means to confuse voters.

- Anti-UR arguments say UR costs you more in property taxes. It doesn't. Yes, it shows on your property tax statement, but when a UR District (URD) closes (Clackamas Town Center for example), it doesn't lower your taxes. The only property taxes affected are those within the actual URD - a small part of the city. 3-514 will NOT lower your taxes or reduce any fees.
- Anti-UR arguments say UR takes money away from schools. It doesn't. Schools aren't directly funded by property taxes. They're funded by the State, depending on school enrollment.
- Anti-UR arguments say UR takes money away from other districts, like police and libraries. It doesn't. OC Police aren't a "district". They're a department of the City, like Parks, funded by the same sources. The Library and other Service Districts continue to receive money from the property taxes of the URD when it was created.
- Anti-UR arguments say UR wastes tax dollars. It doesn't. When improvements are made to a property in the URD (the whole purpose of UR), that raises the property's value. That's called "increment". When the URD has completed its planned improvements and closes, all that increment goes on to the tax rolls. HOWEVER, without that URD, it's not likely there would have been that improvement.

The "proof of the pudding"? Look at the improvements at the Hilltop Red Soils area; that was because of Urban Renewal. Look what's happening on Main Street; it's beautiful and not even finished yet! That's because of Urban Renewal. Think of what could be done on the old landfill. (Remember Cabela's?) That will need Urban Renewal.

Don't shut it down. There's so much more good work to do. VOTE NO on 3-514.

Oregon City Business Alliance

Oregon City Chamber of Commerce

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VOTING

SOME
FREQUENTLY-ASKED
QUESTIONS

WHAT IF I DID NOT RECEIVE A BALLOT?

If you did not receive a ballot within 5 days of the mailing date, call the Elections Division at 503.655.8510. 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 VOTING?

Call the Elections Division for further instructions at 503.655.8510.

WHAT IF I MAKE A MISTAKE ON MY BALLOT?

Call the Elections Division for further instructions at 503.655.8510.

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 Clackamas County drop sites are listed on Page 3-112 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 p.m. on election night, Tuesday, November 8. Remember: The postmark does not count.

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

This will not invalidate your ballot. The secrecy envelope is encouraged but not required.

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.

City of Portland

Measure 26-179

BALLOT TITLE

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE CITY COUNCIL BONDS TO FUND AFFORDABLE HOUSING

QUESTION: Shall Portland issue bonds, fund affordable housing for low income families, seniors, veterans, people with disabilities; require public 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: Measure would authorize \$258,400,000 in general obligation bonds for affordable housing for low income households.

Bonds will be used to build new housing, purchase, rehabilitate existing housing to maintain affordability, prevent displacement, allow residents to remain in their homes.

Housing will contain a mix of unit sizes. Some units will be accessible for low-income people with disabilities, seniors. Housing may include space to provide products and services for residents.

Affordable means rents restricted by designated household size and income level for the dwelling. Low income means a household making 60% or less of median family income; lower income thresholds for some units; flexibility for existing residents and hardship. In 2016, 60% of median family Income for a family of four is \$43,980 per year.

A five-member independent oversight committee will review bond expenditures; provide annual reports.

Tax rate for this measure is estimated to be \$0.4208 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Bonds may be issued in multiple series. Annual audits required. Administrative costs cannot exceed seven percent.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Portlanders are currently experiencing increases in rent while renter household incomes continue to fall. In the last 15 years median housing costs for Portland renters have increased by 30% while median income for renters has fallen by 7%. In 2015, the average monthly rent for new rental housing was \$1,954.

This Measure would allow the City of Portland to issue up to \$258,400,000 in general obligation bonds. The money from the bonds would be used to build new affordable rental housing and to purchase existing market-rate buildings which would be converted to affordable housing for low-income households and to prevent displacement of people residing in the units. In addition, money from the bonds will be used to provide funds for capital improvements, rehabilitation and renovation of housing purchased.

Affordable housing units that are built or purchased will provide housing for low-income Portland families, seniors, veterans, and people with disabilities. Affordable housing built or purchased will contain a mix of unit sizes, including family-sized units with two or more bedrooms to house low-income families with children. Affordable housing will be built or rehabilitated to include units that are accessible to low-income people with disabilities and low-income seniors with limited mobility.

The housing will be affordable to low-income families who make 60% or less of the median family income, and will provide dedicated affordable housing for households with income below 30% of median family income. In 2016, a family of four making 60% of the median family income would make \$43,980 per year, and a family of four making 30% of the median family income would make \$22,000 per year.

A Bond Oversight Committee will be appointed to review bond expenditures and to report annually to the Council and the public.

The Measure restricts the costs associated with administering the bond to seven percent or less of the total bond funds. The Measure also requires audits regarding the use of the bond funds to ensure the use of the funds is consistent with the intent of the voters.

The City estimates that the tax rate for the bonds authorized by this Measure will not exceed \$0.4208 per \$1000 of assessed value, or approximately \$75 per year on a home with the median assessed value for a home in Portland, which is \$178,320.

Submitted by:

Dan Saltzman
Commissioner
Portland City Council

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

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City of Portland
Measure 26-179

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**The League of Women Voters of Portland Urges a
YES vote on Measure 26-179
Portland's Affordable Housing Bond**

The League has long advocated for decent, safe, and affordable homes for everyone, with an emphasis on those most in need.

**Families, Seniors, Veterans, and People with Disabilities
Need Safe and Affordable Homes.**

The League supports the measure because:

- Portland has a shortage of over 23,000 rental homes and apartments truly affordable to our lowest income individuals and families (annual incomes below \$15,400 for individuals or below \$24,300 for families of four). This bond funding is an important first step in filling the gap.
- Nearly half of the 1,300 homes created will be large enough for families with children, and all of the units will be affordable to people with low and extremely low incomes, including seniors and veterans who are homeless or at risk of having no place to call home.
- Portland is experiencing a housing crisis with approximately 4,000 people living on the streets or in shelters on any given night. Spending \$75 per year for a typical single-family homeowner (based on the average assessed value of \$178,230) is a reasonable price to pay so that people in our community have a safe place to live.
- The homes created by this bond measure will be permanently affordable, serving tens of thousands community members over the life of the housing.
- Placing families and individuals quickly and permanently into affordable homes will free up space in our shelters, making shelters available for true emergencies, not long-term housing.

Measure 26-179 is Prudent and Accountable.

- Administrative costs are capped at seven percent.
- A five-member community oversight committee will review expenditures and report annually to the public.

**The League of Women Voters of Portland Urges You to Vote
YES for Affordable Homes
YES on Measure 26-179**

*(This information furnished by League of Women Voters of
Portland)*

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City of Portland
Measure 26-179

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Veterans were there for us when we needed them.
Now, they need us.**

There are many ways to serve our community and their nation, and Portlanders do more than most. But very few actually lay their lives on the line. We owe our military veterans the same kind of commitment and support that they have given us.

I served in the Navy. My return to civilian life was a good one. But too many of my brothers and sisters in arms have not been so fortunate, often struggling once they come home.

Most sadly, we can all see some of these struggles on our streets.

**According to the last snapshot of homelessness in our
community, 12% were veterans - that came to more than 450
people.**

One of the most frustrating parts of this: the red-hot real-estate market and skyrocketing rents mean that even when they have access to veterans' benefits, there is not enough affordable housing for homeless vets to find a place to live. And for those who struggle with medical or mental health issues, a safe, stable place to live is one of the most important elements of being able to get their life back on track

That is why Measure 26-179 is so important for our veterans.

The housing bond will build and rehabilitate the kind of housing Portland really needs and the market is not creating: over 1300 rental units that are permanent, safe and affordable. It will mean that over the life of the buildings built by the bond, 58,000 people who would otherwise not be able to find a place to live in our community will have a home - including the veterans to whom we owe so much.

Please join me in voting YES on Measure 26-179.

Gregg GA Griffin, Navy Petty Officer Second Class

(This information furnished by Yes for Affordable Homes)

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City of Portland
Measure 26-179

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Oregon Food Bank supports Measure 26-179

Rent or food? Our clients face tough choices like this every day. In Multnomah County, Oregon Food Bank serves an average of 63,200 Oregonians each month, and we hear stories like the ones below every month.

"I have to pay my rent and electricity. The money goes so quickly. Sometimes it just isn't enough, so the food box helps us a lot."

"I make a list of what needs to be bought no matter what. Then I cross things off of the grocery list. I couldn't afford milk, I couldn't afford this or that - it got really difficult. It's always food I cut back on.... At some point the grocery list just got too short."

Oregon Food Bank supports Measure 26-179 because far too many of our neighbors cannot afford food and housing. Every day people tell us they need food assistance because housing costs too much or is simply not available.

Oregon Food Bank holds people experiencing hunger at the center of all we do. More and more we hear that the cost of housing drives many of our neighbors to experience hunger. Each story is unique and each shares the connection between housing and hunger.

Parents miss meals so they can put a roof over their family. Seniors' fixed incomes do not keep pace with rapidly rising rents. Working people with full-time jobs pay more than half their income in housing. And they all turn to their local food pantry for food assistance.

As a community we cannot accept this. As a community we must do better.

Measure 26-179 will provide much-needed safe and affordable housing for Portland families. It will be an important step forward for our community to address issues of housing and hunger.

Oregon Food Bank urges you to vote yes on Measure 26-179.

Susannah Morgan, CEO Oregon Food Bank

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City of Portland
Measure 26-180

BALLOT TITLE

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE CITY COUNCIL

ESTABLISH TAX ON RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA SALES; DEDICATE PURPOSES FOR FUNDS

QUESTION: Shall Portland establish 3% tax on recreational marijuana sales; fund drug, alcohol treatment; public safety; support neighborhood small businesses?

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 establishes a tax of three percent on recreational marijuana sales within the City of Portland. Measure is expected to raise \$3 million per year. Sales of marijuana to medical marijuana cardholders shall not be taxed. The 2015 Legislature reduced the state tax on recreational marijuana sales from 25% to 17% effective January 1, 2017, and allowed local jurisdictions to ask for voter approval of a 3% local tax. Net proceeds from the tax will be dedicated to drug and alcohol education and treatment programs, services that increase access to these programs, and rehabilitation services; public safety investments, such as police DUII training and enforcement, firefighter paramedics, street infrastructure that improves safety; support for neighborhood small businesses, especially women-owned and minority-owned businesses; and providing economic opportunity and education to communities disproportionately impacted by cannabis prohibition. Requires independent City Budget Office oversight, annual public reporting, annual City Council vote on allocations, periodic audits on use of funds.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Measure establishes a tax of three percent on recreational marijuana sales within the City of Portland. Sales of medical marijuana to Oregon Medical Marijuana Program (OMMP) cardholders would be exempt from this tax.

In November, 2014, Oregon voters approved Measure 91, legalizing the sale and consumption of marijuana, and allowing local governments a limited scope of regulatory authority over licensed premises that grow, produce, sell, and transfer marijuana and marijuana items.

The 2015 Oregon Legislature allowed for local jurisdictions to seek voter approval for a local tax of up to three percent on recreational sales at a general election. The current state tax on recreational marijuana sales is 25%, but this will drop to 17% beginning January 1, 2017. If a three percent local tax is approved, it will result in a total tax of 20% to businesses for recreational marijuana sales.

Currently, one tenth of state tax revenues after costs are distributed to cities for enforcement of Measure 91. The City of Portland's Marijuana Policy Program was established by Council in November 2014 to oversee marijuana business licensing and compliance and address community and industry concerns, and its costs are covered by license and application fees.

In its resolution referring this ballot measure, the Portland City Council recognized that voters' approval of Measure 91 indicated a desire for the safe integration of a legitimate and regulated marijuana industry into the community that allows the industry to operate while also ensuring that public safety and livability are maintained and protected.

The funds collected from the tax on recreational marijuana sales, which are estimated to be \$3 million per year, shall be dedicated for the purposes of:

- Drug and alcohol education and treatment programs, including but not limited to services that increase access to these programs and programs that support rehabilitation and employment readiness

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City of Portland
Measure 26-180

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

YES ON 26-180:

**LOWER OVERALL RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA TAX
DEDICATED FUNDS FOR DRUG/ALCOHOL EDUCATION
& TREATMENT, PUBLIC SAFETY, & NEIGHBORHOOD
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

In 2014, Portlanders passed Measure 91 with over 70% voting in favor of legalizing, regulating, and taxing recreational marijuana. Since then, the City Council has affirmed that the marijuana industry is welcome in Portland, with careful regulation. We've partnered with community and industry leaders to ensure the safety and livability of our neighborhoods through a balanced approach to supporting positive cannabis business development.

Measure 26-180 fits into Portland's reasonable accommodation of recreational marijuana.

The state's recreational cannabis tax is currently 25%. Next year, the state tax lowers to 17%, and the Legislature allows cities or counties to add a small 3% local tax if approved by voters.

Medical marijuana is not currently taxed and will not be taxed under Measure 26-180.

The total 20% tax will still result in recreational products costing less than today, and Portland will have additional resources for services like public safety and neighborhood economic development.

Colorado's tax is 27% and Washington's is 35%. So if Portland voters approve Measure 26-180, we will still have the cheapest and (I'm told) best recreational marijuana in the country.

Funds from the local tax will be dedicated to good uses that the people of Portland support. The **estimated \$3 million in annual revenue** will go into a special fund that can only be used for:

- **Drug and alcohol education and treatment programs**, including services that increase access to these programs, and rehabilitation services;
- **Public safety investments**, such as police DUII training and enforcement, firefighter paramedics, and street infrastructure that improves safety;
- **Support for neighborhood small businesses**, especially women-owned and minority-owned businesses;
- **Economic opportunity and education** for communities disproportionately impacted by cannabis prohibition.

I appreciate your consideration of Measure 26-180. I ask you to join me in voting YES.

Commissioner Amanda Fritz

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

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City of Sandy
Measure 3-499

City of Sandy
Measure 3-499

BALLOT TITLE

PROHIBITS CERTAIN MARIJUANA REGISTRANTS AND LICENSES IN SANDY

QUESTION: Shall Sandy prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers in the City?

SUMMARY: State law allows operation of registered medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries and licensed recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers. State law provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance to be referred to the voters to prohibit the establishment of any of those registered or licensed activities.

Approval of this measure would prohibit the establishment of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the city.

If this measure is approved, the city will be ineligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues and will be unable to impose a local tax or fee on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Approval of this measure would prohibit the establishment of certain marijuana facilities within the city.

ORS 475B.400 to 475B.525 provides that the Oregon Health Authority will register medical marijuana processors and medical marijuana dispensaries. Medical marijuana processors compound or convert marijuana into concentrates, extracts, edible products, and other products intended for human consumption and use. Medical marijuana dispensaries facilitate the transfer of marijuana and marijuana products between patients, caregivers, processors, and growers. ORS 475B.005 to 475B.399 provides that the Oregon Liquor Control Commission will license recreational marijuana producers (those who manufacture, plant, cultivate, grow or harvest marijuana), processors, wholesalers, and retailers.

A city council may adopt an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of any of those entities within the city, but the council must refer the ordinance to the voters at a statewide general election. The City of Sandy council has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of marijuana facilities within the city and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

If approved, this measure would prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, and recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the city.

Approval of this measure has revenue impacts. Currently, ten percent of state marijuana tax revenues will be distributed to cities on a per capita basis to assist local law enforcement in performing their duties under ORS 475B.760(2). In subsequent years, such revenues will be distributed based on the number of marijuana facilities located in the jurisdiction. If approved, this measure would make the city ineligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues.

Submitted by:

Lisa Young
City Recorder
City of Sandy

NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

During the 2015 general election voters passed measure 91 which decriminalized marijuana in Oregon. With this measure came a number of issues for cities to decide on, one of which is whether or not to allow the sale of recreational marijuana in their cities. While voters supported measure 91, the margin of approval varied from city to city and local government is put in a position to decide.

The Sandy city council stood behind the opportunity for our voters to decide locally. There is currently a ban on both Medical and Recreational Marijuana dispensaries in Sandy, this measure is a request for voters to support a continuation of the ban in Sandy with a "YES" vote.

A no vote means the ban will end and Sandy will then allow marijuana dispensaries to operate in Sandy for both medical and recreational sales. A number of community meetings and workshops lead to the ban being enacted in Sandy and the city council heard opinions of support for the ban and also some desires to have it removed.

Sandy the vote is in your hands, "YES" keeps the ban, "NO" allows marijuana shops in Sandy. Additionally, if the ban is repealed, then measure 3-500 will allow the city to collect a 3% tax on sales on sales of recreational marijuana. This tax measure allows the city to receive 3% of sales from the State to support local authorities in managing law enforcement and educational efforts about marijuana.

For complete filing of this measure visit our website at www.clackamas.us/elections/20161108.html or visit us at 1710 Red Soils Ct, Suite 100, Oregon City, OR 97045

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City of Sandy
Measure 3-500

BALLOT TITLE

AUTHORIZING TAX ON RECREATIONAL RETAIL SALES OF MARIJUANA ITEMS

QUESTION: Shall Sandy impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a recreational retailer?

SUMMARY: Under a state law, cities may adopt ordinances imposing up to a three percent tax or fee on the sale of recreational marijuana items in the city by state-licensed marijuana retailers as long as the ordinance is referred to the voters for approval at the next statewide general election. State law prohibits the city from imposing such a tax or fee if a prohibition on marijuana facilities in the city is in effect. This measure seeks the required voter approval for a three percent tax on recreational marijuana sold in the city by state-licensed marijuana retailers.

If the measure is approved and no prohibition on marijuana facilities is in effect, the City would be authorized to impose a three percent tax on recreational marijuana sales in Sandy. No tax will be collected if voters approve a companion measure on the ballot seeking to prohibit marijuana facilities in the City.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Approval of this measure would impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer within the city. There are no restrictions on how the city may use the revenues generated by this tax. However, this measure will become operative only if the ballot measure prohibiting the establishment of certain marijuana registrants and licensees fails or if marijuana facilities are allowed to establish in the city in the future.

Under Measure 91, adopted by Oregon voters in November 2014, codified in ORS chapter 475B and amended by the Legislature in 2016, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission must license the retail sale of recreational marijuana. ORS 475B.345 provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance imposing up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items (which include marijuana concentrates, extracts, edibles, and other products intended for human consumption and use) by retail licensees in the city, but the council must refer that ordinance to the voters at a statewide general election. The Sandy City Council adopted an ordinance imposing a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a retail licensee in the city, and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

Under state law, if the city prohibits the establishment of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, recreational marijuana processors, or recreational marijuana retailers, the city may not impose a tax or fee on the sale of recreational marijuana. The tax proposed by this measure will be imposed only if the city does not have a prohibition in place on any of the marijuana facilities described above.

Under state law, prohibitions on marijuana facilities must also be approved by the voters. The city has also proposed a measure to prohibit the marijuana facilities described above. If that measure is approved at this election, the tax proposed by this measure will not be operative unless or until that prohibition is repealed.

Submitted by:

Lisa Young
City Recorder
City of Sandy

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

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City of Tualatin
Measure 34-247

BALLOT TITLE

CHARTER AMENDMENT ESTABLISHING TERM LIMITS FOR MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL

QUESTION: Should members of City Council be term limited to serving no more than 12 years in any 20 year period?

SUMMARY: The measure would amend the City Charter to impose term limits on all members of City Council. The measure would restrict a person from serving on City Council to no more than 12 years in any 20 year period. The 12-year term limit would apply to the total time served on City Council, regardless of whether a person served as Mayor, Councilor, or both, during the 20 year period. The measure would also prohibit a person from serving on City Council if the person could possibly exceed the 12-year term limit by completing another term of office, despite the person having actually served less than 12 years. The measure would apply term limits retroactively, including to all current members of City Council. The measure would not prohibit current members of City Council from fulfilling their current terms of office. If voters approve the measure, the current Mayor and two current Councilors would be term limited upon conclusion of their current terms. The measure would calculate a year of service to mean 365.25 days

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This Measure, if approved, would amend the City of Tualatin Charter ("Charter") by adding a new section of Chapter III entitled "City Council Term Limits." The Measure would retroactively impose term limits on the current Mayor and City Councilors, and prohibit any person from serving more than twelve (12) years in any twenty (20) year period, as a City Councilor, Mayor, a pro tem member, or any combination of those positions. This twelve (12) year limit applies to the total amount of time a person serves on City Council, regardless of the office held. Under the Measure, City Councilors could only run for Mayor if doing so would not exceed the twelve (12) year limit.

This Measure would also apply if, at the time the person was elected or appointed, the person had not yet exceeded the twelve (12) year limit, but would exceed the limit if the person completed the term of the office. For example, if a person was appointed to complete a partial term caused by a vacancy, the person would only be eligible to serve two (2) additional four (4) year terms (8 years plus the time they were appointed), because the person would exceed the twelve (12) year limit if the person completed a third elected term in office. In these circumstances, the effect of the Measure would be a term limit of less than twelve (12) years.

Additionally, this Measure creates qualifications to hold office, but does not amend the Charter section regarding qualifications to run for office. As a result, a qualified elector could be eligible to run for office, but not eligible to serve their term.

There are currently two members of the City Council who could be eligible to be elected to office, this November, under the current Charter, but might not be eligible to serve their terms if voters elect them and this measure is also approved. The Oregon Secretary of State's office has declined to take a position as to whether a Councilor lawfully elected at the November election would be able to serve their term, if this measure also passes.

The retroactive imposition of the Measure would not prohibit the current Mayor and City Councilors from fulfilling their current terms of office. However, no current member of the City Council will be eligible to serve more than one additional term, as either Councilor or Mayor, if this Measure passes.

This Measure would calculate years of service by first determining the aggregate number of days a person has served as a member of the City Council within an applicable window of twenty (20) calendar years, and then attribute one (1) year of service for every 365.25 days of service.

This Measure would become effective immediately upon passage.

Submitted by:

Sherilyn Lombos
City Manager
City of Tualatin

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City of Tualatin Measure 34-247

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Dear Voters –

We want to protect our wonderful city from entrenched special interests. To do so, we need your help. **Vote “YES” for TERM LIMITS for Tualatin City Council.**

Why? In recent years, wealthy special interests and their lobbyists backed City Council incumbents. With their backing, campaign costs jumped to \$50,000, creating a financial barrier to challengers. Council membership is an unpaid position. How can an opponent, unless they're wealthy, compete? Voters lose out as these special interests gain preferred access to the incumbents.

The solution other cities have used: TERM LIMITS. Twelve-year TERM LIMITS will ensure experience while creating open positions, allowing new leadership with fresh ideas. Councils become better connected to voter views and less influenced by lobbyists.

What has happened that demonstrates that Tualatin voters have lost connection to their City Council? Recently, our Council:

- Allowed secret votes without public notice, breaking their promise for open and transparent decision-making. Most recently, the May 11, 2015 ordinance reduced voter rights by 75% without public notice.
- Enacted foolish “shoot before aiming” decision-making: tearing down our City Hall without a voter-approved replacement and constructing a street extension with an apparent \$500,000 budget overrun, doubling the original budget and leaving us with no City Hall.
- Ignored multiple City Charter requirements by sending \$160,000 to METRO without a public vote on light rail, allowed questionable residency and attendance for Council members, ignored limits on conversion of park facilities for non-park uses, and passed ordinances in conflict with Tualatin voters' majority opinion.
- Expanded industrial areas without an acceptable traffic solution, clogging our roads with truck traffic.

City Councils in Tigard, Sherwood, Lake Oswego, Oregon City, Hillsboro, and Milwaukie all have TERM LIMITS. Tualatin, too, has many smart, capable, and civic-minded residents among the 26,000 who would serve our community with ethical and forward thinking leadership. **Create open seats for them by voting “YES”. You will restore the connection between Council and the people!**

(This information furnished by Mae Heide, Chief Petitioner - Term Limits for Tualatin City Council Committee)

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City of Tualatin Measure 34-247

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

About two years ago, a group of Tualatin citizens wanted my legal assistance to draft a ballot measure. They wanted a framework to encourage competitive City Council elections with regular rotation in office. After thoughtful discussion of different formats, they chose term limits of twelve years within a twenty-year period. Under these limits, someone serving twelve consecutive years on City Council would have to sit out for eight years before running again. If passed, this measure would be the least stringent term limits model in any of the metro-area cities with term limits (Lake Oswego, Sherwood, Tigard, Oregon City, Milwaukie and Hillsboro).

Volunteers circulated the term limits petition door-to-door throughout the summer of 2015 to qualify for a vote in spring of 2016 (prior to this General Election). However, the City Council had other plans and passed an “emergency ordinance” (without public notice or testimony opportunities) that simultaneously reduced the circulation period and delayed a public vote until this General Election. This “emergency” ordinance did not undermine the volunteers' determination, however, the delay provided term limits opponents with additional time to concoct opposition arguments.

Two of these arguments are legal theories from an outside counsel hired almost a year after the petition was approved as legally appropriate by Tualatin's City Attorney. The City of Tualatin used the same outside counsel that was hired by the (former) City of Damascus to (unsuccessfully) pursue novel legal theories to deny their voters' right to vote on disincorporation.

I have reviewed his legal theories relating to this measure and consider them baseless. One of them relies on the premise that Tualatin's City Council can limit the power of Tualatin voters to amend their city charter without a public vote (they cannot), and the other relied on a potential conflict that does not exist (this measure only affects future elections).

I hope everyone considers the policies actually proposed by this measure before voting their conscience.

(This information furnished by Eric C. Winters, Attorney)

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City of Tualatin
Measure 34-247

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Arguments Opposing Term Limits Fall Flat

Many supporters of City Council Term Limits understand why certain elected officials oppose term limits. Fortunately, George Washington, our first President, argued for limited terms. He saw the benefit of serving and then returning to living under the laws he created. Washington knew his service, limited to eight years, would allow for new leadership, and our country clearly benefited from his decision.

Opponents argue that elections are term limits. In the real world, for volunteer City Council positions, it simply isn't true. The barrier to entry for a challenger, unless they are wealthy, is overwhelming when incumbents (who are unpaid) can raise \$50,000 or more from special interests. This money finances expenses, ensuring name recognition and beautiful campaign material. Special interests never want to have to persuade new folks to their views.

Opponents argue legal confusion will occur if an incumbent who has already served 12 years chooses to run for reelection this November. Council spent taxpayer money modifying the measure's explanation to that effect, and announced at an open City Council meeting that the measure faced certain legal challenge if such an incumbent ran. Wrong. This November, no incumbent seeking reelection has already served 12 years.

Finally, opponents argue that Term Limits will lead to massive turnover and lack of experience on the Council. Wrong again. In 2018, only one current City Council member will not be able to run for reelection. The City Council has seven members and twelve years is a long time. Fresh enthusiasm and opportunities for new ideas can only benefit our city. Term Limits will create regular turnover and new leadership opportunities for the many qualified citizens living in Tualatin.

Tualatin voters - let's join our neighbors: Sherwood, Tigard, Lake Oswego, Oregon City, Hillsboro, and Milwaukie - vote Yes for Term Limits for Tualatin City Council. Let's put voters back in control.

(This information furnished by Term Limits for Tualatin City Council Committee)

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City of Tualatin
Measure 34-247

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

**Don't Lose Your Right To Choose
No Term Limits for Tualatin**

Term limits shouldn't apply to unpaid volunteers like the Tualatin City Council and Mayor. If voters prefer someone else in office they can simply vote for another at election time

For more than 30 years Tualatin voters have most always reelected councilors. Term Limits deprive voters of the choice to vote for whomever they want for office since councilors would be unable to assume any City office after three terms

People are happy with their local government and choose to reelect their volunteer, unpaid, experienced councilors. Tualatin citizens continually rank city services with over 90% approval in statistically valid surveys.

Term Limits are the tools of those who don't want certain councilors reelected in spite of whom the majority of the voters choose. They take away your right to choose

Tualatin typically has few people running for council. Currently two of the three positions up for election have only one candidate. Eliminating existing councilors from eligibility will increase this shortage

We believe stability and experience is important in Tualatin's local government and that we should elect the leaders we want, not who someone's charter amendment says we cannot

- Doug Plambeck, Tualatin Resident
- Jay Harris, Former Tualatin City Council
- Laura Baker, Tualatin Resident
- Bill Beers, Tualatin Planning Commission Member
- Dr. Jeff Clark, Tualatin Doctor
- Jeff Smith, Former Tualatin High School Principal
- Allyson Anderson, Hospital President
- Brenda Braden, Former Tualatin City Attorney
- Steve Stolze, Former Tualatin Mayor
- John Bartholomew, Tualatin Resident
- Ed Casey, Tualatin Wetlands Conservancy Member
- Jeff DeHaan, Tualatin Planning Commission Member
- Linda Simmons, Tualatin Resident
- Yvonne Addington, Tualatin Historical Society Member
- Janet Dalton, Tualatin Chamber of Commerce Member
- Erica Lund, Tualatin Resident
- Dana Terhune, TTSD School Board Member
- Linda Moholt, Tualatin Chamber of Commerce CEO
- Manny Trujillo, Former TTSD School Board Member
- Grant Yoakum, Tualatin Property Owner
- Leah Findtner, Tualatin Resident
- Susan Noack, Tualatin Resident
- Jeff Welsh, Tualatin Rotary Member

(This information furnished by Tualatin Citizens for Good Government)

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City of Tualatin
Measure 34-247

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

**Don't Lose Your Right To Choose
No Term Limits for Tualatin**

This charter amendment is poorly drafted. After serving three terms, it causes a councilor to be ineligible for eight more years before they could serve again. They could not be appointed to fill a vacancy nor could they run for a different City office such as a councilor running for mayor

It was reported in the Times newspaper by a municipal law attorney that this amendment potentially violates the Tualatin City Charter in a number of sections and if the measure passes it would undoubtedly cause the City a lawsuit The Times, July 07, 2016

This charter amendment was written by an out of town lawyer who focuses on opposing transit projects and presumably wrote the measure to eliminate the current council because of participating in the Southwest Corridor Study

The Chief Petitioner of this charter amendment stated in an interview with the Chamber of Commerce that when the Tualatin City Council voted to participate in the Southwest Corridor Study financially, she decided to do something about it.

This amendment is not about creating a better community but rather, an effort to force the present council out of office

- Ross Baker, Tualatin Business Owner
- Jay Wilcox, Tualatin Resident
- Brad Parker, Tualatin Resident
- Mona St Clair, Tualatin Planning Commission Member
- Mojtaba Takallou, Tualatin Resident
- Candice Kelly, Tualatin Tomorrow Member
- Kevin Moore, Tualatin Resident
- David Emami, Tualatin Business Owner
- Robert Knight, Tualatin Chamber of Commerce President
- James Lund, Tualatin Resident
- Ed Doran, Tualatin Resident
- Larry McClure, Tualatin Tomorrow Member
- Bob Boryska, Former Tualatin City Council
- Bethany Wurtz, Tualatin Tomorrow Member
- Del Judy, Tualatin Resident
- Buck Braden, Tualatin Arts Committee
- Loyce Martinazzi, Tualatin Historical Society Member
- Tom Russell, Tualatin Resident
- Pasquale Pascuzzi, Tualatin Property Owner
- John Howorth, Tualatin Resident
- Steve Kunkle, Tualatin Rotary Member
- Debbie Borges, Tualatin Resident
- Diana Emami, Tualatin Core Area Parking Board Member
- Mike Riley, Former Tualatin Planning Commission
- Travis Evans, Tualatin Dentist

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City of Tualatin
Measure 34-253

BALLOT TITLE

IMPOSES CITY TAX ON MARIJUANA RETAILER'S SALE OF MARIJUANA ITEMS.

QUESTION: Shall the City of Tualatin impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by marijuana retailers?

SUMMARY: Under state law, a city council may adopt an ordinance to be referred to the voters of the city imposing up to a three percent (3%) tax or fee on the sale of marijuana items in the city by a licensed marijuana retailer. Approval of this measure would impose a three percent (3%) tax on the sale of marijuana items in the City of Tualatin by a licensed marijuana retailer. The tax would be collected at the point of sale and remitted by the marijuana retailer.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Approval of this measure would impose a three percent (3%) tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer within the City of Tualatin.

Under Measure 91, adopted by Oregon voters in November 2014 and codified in ORS chapter 476B and amended by the Legislature in 2016, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission must license the retail sale of recreational marijuana. ORS 475B.345 provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance imposing up to a three percent (3%) tax on the sale of marijuana items (which include marijuana concentrates, extracts, edibles, and other products intended for human consumption and use) by retail licensees in the City. ORS 475B-345 requires also a city council to refer an ordinance adopting the tax to the voters at a statewide general election.

The City of Tualatin City Council has adopted an ordinance imposing a three percent (3%) tax on the sale of marijuana items by a retail licensee in the City of Tualatin and has referred this measure to the voters.

If the voters approve the measure, the three percent (3%) tax would apply only to the retail sales of recreational marijuana. Medical marijuana would not be taxed under the measure.

ORS 475B does not restrict how the City may use the revenues generated by this tax. Revenues from the tax may, therefore, be used for any City purpose determined by the City Council through the local budget process.

Submitted by:
Sherilyn Lombos
City Manager
City of Tualatin

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City of West Linn
Measure 3-513

BALLOT TITLE

PROHIBITS CERTAIN MARIJUANA REGISTRANTS, LICENSEES, AND BUSINESSES IN WEST LINN

QUESTION: Shall West Linn prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers in West Linn?

SUMMARY: State law allows operation of registered medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries and licensed recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers. State law provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance to be referred as a measure to voters to prohibit the establishment of any of those registered or licensed marijuana; activities.

Approval of this measure would approve West Linn Ordinance No. 1644, which would prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers from locating in areas subject to the City's jurisdiction.

This measure would not affect individual use; individuals will continue to be able to use and possess marijuana products in West Linn in accordance with state law.

If this measure is approved, the City will not receive any state disbursements of marijuana tax revenue. The City would also be unable to impose a local tax or fee on the production, processing or sale of marijuana or products that incorporate marijuana.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Approval of this measure would prohibit the establishment of certain marijuana activities within the city.

The Oregon Medical Marijuana Act, as amended by the Legislature in 2015, provides that the Oregon Health Authority will register medical marijuana processors and medical marijuana dispensaries. Medical marijuana processors compound or convert marijuana into concentrates, extracts, edible products, and other products intended for human consumption and use. Medical marijuana dispensaries facilitate the transfer of marijuana and marijuana products between patients, caregivers, processors, and growers. Measure 91, approved by Oregon voters in 2014 and by the Legislature in 2015, provides that the Oregon Liquor Control Commission will license recreational marijuana producers (those who manufacture, plant, cultivate, grow or harvest marijuana), processors, wholesalers, and retailers.

A city council may adopt an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of any of those entities within the city, but the council must refer the ordinance to the voters at a statewide general election. The West Linn City Council has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the city and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

If approved, this measure would prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, and recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the city. Medical marijuana processors and medical marijuana dispensaries that were registered with the state before the city council adopted the ordinance, and medical marijuana dispensaries that had applied to be registered on or before July 1, 2015, can continue operating in the city even if this measure is approved, if those entities have successfully completed a local land use application process.

Approval of this measure has revenue impacts. Currently, ten percent of state marijuana tax revenues will be distributed to cities to assist local law enforcement in performing their duties

under Measure 91. If approved, this measure would make the city ineligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues. State marijuana tax disbursements to cities will be determined by population through July 2017. After July 2017, disbursements will be determined by the number of licenses issued by OLCC in a given area.

Currently, under the 2015 legislation, a city may impose up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer in the city. However, a city that adopts an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, or recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, or retailers may not impose a local tax or fee on the production, processing or sale of marijuana or any product that incorporates marijuana. Approval of this measure would therefore prevent a city from imposing a local tax on those activities.

Approval of this measure will not affect individual use; individuals will continue to be able to use and possess marijuana products in West Linn in accordance with state law.

Submitted by:

Eileen Stein
City Manager
City of West Linn

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City of Wilsonville
Measure 3-485

BALLOT TITLE

AUTHORIZES GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS FOR WILSONVILLE RECREATION AND AQUATIC CENTER

QUESTION: Shall Wilsonville be authorized to issue up to \$35,000,000 of general obligation bonds for a Community Recreation and Aquatic Center? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limitations of Sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: This Measure would authorize the City to issue up to \$35 million of general obligation bonds to pay for capital costs to provide a Community Recreation and Aquatic Center ("Center"), including costs to acquire property and construct the Center, parking lot and related amenities, and finance issuance costs. The primary purpose of the Center is to provide community event space, aquatic, athletic, fitness, and recreational facilities. A "yes" vote approves the Measure; a "no" vote rejects the Measure.

This Measure will result in a tax increase by an estimated \$0.59 per \$1,000 of assessed value per year; for example: approximately \$177 per year on a home assessed at \$300,000, or \$14.75 per month.

Center usage will require payment of a user or membership fee. Membership and user fees for the Center have not been determined but Wilsonville residents will pay a reduced fee.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The City of Wilsonville requests voter consideration of a bond measure to site, design, and construct a Recreation and Aquatic Center, to be paid for by the issuance of a maximum of \$35 million in General Obligation bonds.

Wilsonville residents have access to many desirable regional amenities, including close proximity to the river, access to the local interstate system and a large network of regional employers. An amenity our community lacks is public access to indoor recreation and aquatic facilities and learn to swim classes. Adults, youth, and seniors must travel to other communities in order to find access to a public pool.

In 2014, the City Council convened a citizen task force to examine the financial feasibility of a possible recreation and aquatic center ("Center") in Wilsonville and provided input on desired amenities. The City retained a consulting team to conduct a financial feasibility study to determine if such a Center would be operationally sustainable without the need for long-term taxpayer support. The study concluded that the Center, as proposed in the feasibility study, could be operationally self-sustaining within five years. After reviewing the consultant's report, the task force recommended that the City Council place a bond measure on the November 2016 ballot to purchase land, and design, construct, and equip a recreation and aquatic center in Wilsonville.

The Center is proposed to be constructed on a yet-to-be-determined site near Wilsonville Town Center. The Center will be approximately 80,000 square feet and is planned to include the following amenities: a 25 yard/6 lane lap pool; a 6000 sq. ft. warm water pool; aquatic classes for all ages; water park features; a fitness center; multi-purpose room(s); basketball courts; day care facility; and a walking/jogging track, as well as other amenities that are consistent with recreational and aquatics needs of the community.

If this bond measure is passed, property taxes are estimated to increase by not more than \$0.59 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. This assessment would equate to approximately \$14.75 per month for a home with an assessed value of \$300,000. The bonds will be used to finance the purchase of the land, design and construction of the Center, and equipment, furniture, and fixtures. Bond funds will not be used for operating expenses. The City of Wilsonville will retain ownership of the Center. Day-to-day

operations will be contracted to a private company. Operational expenses are expected to be paid from membership and user fees. The City's general fund is projected to pay any shortfall until the Center achieves financial sustainability. It is anticipated that the Center will be financially sustainable within five (5) years.

Bonds would mature in approximately 21 years from the date of issuance and could be issued in more than one series.

Submitted by:

Barbara Jacobson
City Recorder
City of Wilsonville

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City of Wilsonville Measure 3-485

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Wilsonville is a forward-thinking, active community that doesn't shy from facing challenges that go with growth. Our dedicated city council, skilled staff and amazing army of volunteers work selflessly every day to realize the very best for this community.

Community vitality can be measured by the actions with which the needs, hopes and dreams of its residents are carefully considered and once affirmed, barriers removed to create a path to realize those dreams. And so adding a Recreation and Aquatic Center, an "ask" by many our citizens for more than 25 years, is now ready for a vote.

Why this long to vote on what is one of the most demanded community assets in city citizen surveys? Because it wasn't until two years ago consultants determined that a swimming/fitness/gymnasium would be a financially sustainable, viable capital investment of citizen resources.

The ballot measure outlines the features and the how. Also:

- Our children desperately lack gym space. Schools are at capacity for indoor court sports; kids are practicing until 10pm each night. Not good.
- Residents, especially children and seniors do not have adequate access to YEAR-ROUND swim and recreational facilities, a safe INDOOR walking-track, space to enjoy community fitness and social programs. Our community center is maxed. With our growth, our neighborhood options may not be adequate without additional investment there.
- Our schools are unable to fully-enjoy competitive swimming without a full-featured center, nor to teach water safety. The closest swim facility (Canby) is at capacity; Sherwood is too far to travel, considering traffic.

Voting YES means we move ahead to make a much-needed investment in our community.

Endorsed by the following residents, business-owners, among others:

- Dave Becker - Wilsonville Business Owner
- Wes Morris - Past Chair, Wilsonville Community Seniors Inc.
- Dr. Laura LaJoie, DC
- Kate Johnson - businesswoman, community volunteer and long-time resident of Wilsonville, OR.
- Steve Hall - self-employed Management Consultant
- Carrie Finnegan – Owner, Proforma – Where Brands Matter

(This information furnished by Elaine Swyt - Owner, Mediaphysics; long-time resident, community volunteer)

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FYI...

✓ Your ballot return envelope must be signed by you for your ballot to be counted.

✓ If you forget, you will be sent a card letting you know, and you will have until 14 days after the election to come to the Elections Office, sign your ballot, and have it counted.

✓ The secrecy sleeve is not required for your vote to be counted.

✓ Postmarks do not count! Your ballot must be received in an elections office or in an official ballot drop box, in Oregon by 8:00 p.m. election day. Any Elections Office or official drop box in Oregon is acceptable.

City of Wilsonville
Measure 3-486

BALLOT TITLE

PROHIBITS CERTAIN LICENSED OR REGULATED MEDICAL AND RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA FACILITIES

QUESTION: Shall Wilsonville continue to prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers in Wilsonville?

SUMMARY: This measure would authorize the City to continue its current ban on medical marijuana processing sites, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, recreational marijuana processors, recreational marijuana wholesalers, and recreational marijuana retailers. Processors under Wilsonville's Code also include marijuana testing facilities, which are also currently banned.

Personal use and growing of marijuana, in accordance with state law, will continue to be allowed in Wilsonville and is not restricted by this Measure.

A "yes" vote approves the Measure, and authorizes the City to continue to prohibit the above listed marijuana businesses from being located in Wilsonville.

A "no" vote rejects the Measure, and marijuana businesses would be permitted to operate in Wilsonville, subject to the provisions of Oregon law, including locally imposed time, place, and manner regulations, and Oregon Liquor Control Commission and Oregon Health Authority licensure and regulations.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Wilsonville City Council adopted an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of medical marijuana processing sites (including marijuana testing facilities), medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the city limits.

A majority "yes" vote will affirm the City Council's ordinance and will continue the ban on medical marijuana processing sites (including marijuana testing facilities), medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the City limits. To date, no such facilities have been permitted or licensed to operate within Wilsonville.

This measure does not prohibit or restrict medical and personal marijuana use, home cultivation of up to four plants, and the transfer of one ounce of marijuana between individuals, not subject to payment.

The Oregon Medical Marijuana Act, as amended by the Legislature in 2015, provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of any medical marijuana processing sites, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, recreational marijuana wholesalers, and recreational marijuana retailers within city limits, but, if the city council does so, then the city council must refer that ordinance to the voters at the next statewide general election. Wilsonville City Council adopted such an ordinance and that is why this ballot measure is being referred to the voters.

Approval of this measure has revenue impacts. Currently, ten percent of state marijuana tax revenues will be distributed to cities to assist local law enforcement in performing their duties under Measure 91. If approved, this measure would make Wilsonville ineligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues.

Under the 2015 legislation, a city may impose up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer within the city. However, a city that adopts an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of medical marijuana processors,

medical marijuana dispensaries, or recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, or retailers may not impose a local tax or fee on the production, processing, or sale of marijuana or any product into which marijuana has been incorporated.

A "yes" vote on this measure will continue the current prohibition of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the City. A "no" vote will allow those business establishments to locate within Wilsonville, subject to zoning regulations.

Submitted by:

Sandra King
City Recorder
City of Wilsonville

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Measure 26-178

BALLOT TITLE

RENEWS LOCAL OPTION LEVY; PROTECTS NATURAL AREAS, WATER QUALITY, FISH

QUESTION: Shall Metro protect water quality, fish, natural areas, parks; renew 5-year operating levy, 9.6¢ per \$1,000 assessed value, beginning 2018?

This measure renews current local option taxes.

SUMMARY: This levy does not increase taxes. It continues the same rate previously approved by voters.

This levy protects water quality, restores fish and wildlife habitat and connects people with nature across 17,000 acres of parks, trails and natural areas. About half the levy funding goes toward restoring natural areas acquired over two decades and two voter-approved bond measures. The other half of the money helps connect people with nature by improving Metro parks and natural areas, providing nature education programming and grants for community nature projects.

Result of a “yes” vote

- Maintain and improve water quality in local rivers and streams
- Restore habitat for salmon and other native fish on the Willamette, Clackamas, Sandy, Tualatin rivers; Johnson creek
- Restore wetlands, forests and floodplains that provide habitat for birds, wildlife
- Provide more parks and trails; construct or replace restrooms, picnic shelters, playgrounds
- Increase opportunities for children from low-income families and communities of color to connect with nature.

A home assessed at \$200,000 would pay \$20 per year for five years.

The proposed rate (9.6¢ per \$1,000 assessed value) will raise approximately \$14.8 million in 2018-19, \$15.5 million in 2019-20, \$16.1 million in 2020-21, \$16.7 million in 2021-22 and \$17.4 million in 2022-23.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Measure 26-178 would help improve water quality, restore fish and wildlife habitat, and increase opportunities for people to connect with nature.

Result of a “yes” vote

This measure renews local option taxes at the current rate of 9.6 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value - approximately \$20 for a home assessed at \$200,000. That means it will not increase taxes currently being paid by homeowners within Metro’s boundaries in Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties.

What would renewing the levy do?

Metro manages more than 17,000 acres of parks and natural areas in and among the greater Portland region - from Chehalem Ridge near Forest Grove to the Sandy River Gorge near Gresham, from Chinook Landing and Broughton Beach on the Columbia River to Graham Oaks near Wilsonville.

About half of the current levy funding maintains and restores wildlife habitat at these parks and natural areas. The other half of the money is used to construct park improvements, open new natural area sites to visitors, increase volunteer and education programming, and fund grants for community nature projects. Renewing the levy would continue these funding priorities.

Improve water quality and restore wildlife habitat

Restoring natural areas improves their ability to provide clean water, healthy wildlife habitat and opportunities for people to connect with nature. Planned projects would:

- Help improve water quality in the Willamette, Clackamas, Tualatin and Sandy rivers and Johnson Creek
- Benefit native fish in local rivers and streams
- Control invasive weeds that crowd out native plants wildlife

need for food and shelter

- Restore rare Oregon white oak and prairie habitats
- Enhance wetlands to help control flooding and provide habitat for birds and amphibians
- Help improve forest health and reduce wildfire risk

Increase access to nature for people

Approximately 1.3 million people visit Metro’s parks each year for walking, hiking, bird watching, camping, boating, fishing, picnicking, and family and community events. Renewing the current levy would allow Metro to improve its sites for visitors at places such as Blue Lake and Oxbow regional parks, Smith and Bybee Wetlands, Mount Talbert, Scouters Mountain and Canemah Bluff. Planned projects would:

- Provide people with access to local rivers and natural areas
- Ensure programs and facilities support the needs of underserved communities
- Increase visitor services in Metro’s parks, including replacing or adding restrooms, group picnic areas, trails and playgrounds
- Provide more nature education programs, including for children from low-income families and communities of color
- Fund grants for community nature projects

Measuring performance

For accountability, an annual report detailing program expenses, major accomplishments and progress toward specific outcomes will be presented at a Metro Council meeting and made available on the Metro website. Program expenses will be subject to annual audits and presented in the budget adopted by the Metro Council. An independent oversight committee appointed by the Metro Council would review and report on levy-funded capital expenditures for compliance with program requirements.

Learn more at oregonmetro.gov/nature

Submitted by:

Martha J. Bennett
Chief Operating Officer
Metro

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Metro

Measure 26-178

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

CONTINUING OUR COMMITMENT TO CLEANER WATER, WILDLIFE HABITAT AND PEOPLE

Measure 26-178 continues our region's long commitment to cleaner water, restored fish and wildlife habitat, and connecting people to nature.

With three decades of voter support, Metro has built a 17,000 acre network of parks, trails and natural areas crossing Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties. Measure 26-178 continues to build on that legacy, targeting smart investments in key areas:

- **WATER QUALITY:** Maintaining and improving water quality in local rivers and streams
- **FISH AND WILDLIFE HABITAT:** Restoring habitat for salmon and other native fish; restoring wetlands, forests and floodplains that provide habitat for birds and wildlife
- **PARKS AND NATURAL AREAS :** Taking care of parks and improving natural areas, including adding or updating restrooms, trails, picnic shelters, and playgrounds
- **COMMUNITY ACCESS:** Increasing opportunities for children from low-income families and communities of color to connect with nature, by designing programs together with community partners and funding community grants.

By renewing the levy approved by voters in 2013, funding for our natural areas will extend through 2023, while maintaining the current tax rate of 9.6 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value, or about \$20 per year for a home assessed at \$200,000.

Join us in voting YES and continue preserving and protecting the region's natural areas, now and in the future.

Metro President Tom Hughes
Metro Councilor Shirley Craddick
Metro Councilor Carlotta Collette
Metro Councilor Craig Dirksen
Metro Councilor Kathryn Harrington
Metro Councilor Sam Chase
Metro Councilor Bob Stacey

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Metro

Measure 26-178

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Water Quality Advocates Agree: Vote YES on Measure 26-178 for Clean, Safe, and Healthy Water

From small streams like Tryon Creek to the mighty Columbia and Willamette, our region's communities and habitats are tied together by water. Measure 26-178 restores and maintains these clean and healthy rivers—without raising taxes.

Nothing is more important than clean, healthy water. This measure provides vitally needed funding to restore water quality in rivers and streams throughout the Metro area, now and in the future.

Funds from the renewed levy will protect water quality, reconnect vital floodplains, increase native plants, and control invasive species. By preserving these critical areas we are ensuring that our streams, lakes and rivers continue to be **healthy and safe for current and future generations of Oregonians.**

The natural areas levy has been essential to improving water quality in:

- Wilsonville's Coffee Lake Creek
- North Portland's Smith and Bybee Wetlands
- Clackamas County's Beaver Creek
- Beaverton's Fanno Creek
- Oregon City's Newell Creek
- Hillsboro's Tualatin River
- Cornelius' Council Creek
- Gresham and East Multnomah County's Johnson Creek

As well as major restoration investments along the Willamette, Clackamas, and Sandy Rivers.

A YES vote on Measure 26-178 will ensure Metro has the necessary funds to continue improving water quality and natural habitat through 2023, all without raising existing taxes.

Join us in supporting Measure 26-178:

Audubon Society of Portland
Willamette Riverkeeper
Columbia Land Trust
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
We Love Clean Rivers
Urban Greenspaces Institute, Mike Houck, Executive Director

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Measure 26-178**ARGUMENT IN FAVOR****YES ON MEASURE 26-178: PROTECT AND ENHANCE
OUR REGION'S UNIQUE OUTDOOR RECREATION
OPPORTUNITIES**

Our local natural areas have something for everyone – natural beauty, scenery, and easy access to nature and recreation. They provide a beautiful and affordable place for recreation close to home.

Metro facilities annually provide recreation opportunities for 1.3 million visitors. These parks and natural spaces provide trails for hiking and biking, rivers for kayaking, lakes for fishing, and prairies for birdwatching. As our region grows, it is more important than ever to invest in keeping our parks and natural areas open to every community throughout the region.

A YES vote on Measure 26-178 will increase opportunities for people to experience nature in parts of our region that currently have few public parks or natural areas.

The 2013 Metro Levy provided funding for the following opportunities for the region's communities to connect to the nature in our neighborhoods:

- New aluminum docks at **Chinook Landing Marine Park** on the Columbia River
- New scenic overlook, footbridge and improved trails near **Oregon City's Canemah Bluff**
- Improvements to **Milwaukie's Riverfront Park** to provide access for residents to the Willamette River
- New restrooms, a rebuilt trail and a viewing platform at **Blue Lake Regional Park in Fairview**
- Over 400 new trail signs installed on Hillsboro's Rock Creek Trail, Milwaukie's Trolley Trail, and the Tualatin River Greenway
- A new natural play area, picnic pavilion and other improvements at the soon-to-be-opened Bull Mountain Park in Tigard.

Your YES Vote on Measure 26-178 will preserve our region's legacy of natural beauty by protecting rivers, streams, natural areas, and wildlife habitat. It will ensure that everyone—including kids, low-income families, and communities of color—have access to these vital resources, all without increasing the tax rate.

Join us in voting YES on Measure 26-178

Northwest Youth Corps
Bicycle Transportation Alliance
Northwest Trail Alliance
Friends of Tryon Creek

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Measure 26-178**ARGUMENT IN FAVOR****Local Leaders Support Measure 26-178
Renewing the Levy Benefits Clackamas County's Natural
Areas**

Renewing the Metro natural areas levy, Measure 26-178, continues Metro's strong support for local communities.

Nature in Neighborhoods grants reward innovative approaches to restoring and connecting people with nature, and that local funding has grown through the natural areas levy. This renewal would continue those grants.

And Metro's investments have played a critical role in opening more than 70 community parks across the region, as well as acquiring natural areas, restoring wildlife habitat, and improving access to nature for every community.

In Clackamas County, the natural areas levy has supported many local projects, including:

- Master planning for Oregon City's Newell Creek Canyon, with acquisition, restoration and public access all funded by voter investments
- Restoration of oak habitat in the Willamette Narrows Forest near West Linn, which contains some of the largest known contiguous expanses of Oregon white oak trees in the region
- Restoration of wildlife and aquatic habitat at the 500-acre Clear Creek Canyon natural area, just south of Damascus
- Restoration of the South Coffee Lake Creek wetlands near the planned Tonquin Trail, which will connect Tualatin, Sherwood and Wilsonville

Please join local leaders in voting YES on Measure 26-178, to ensure that our children, grandchildren, and all future generations will enjoy the same quality of life we do, in every corner of the region.

Senator Richard Devlin
Mark Gamba, Mayor of Milwaukie
Milwaukie Councilor Karin Power
Oregon City Mayor Dan Holladay
Lake Oswego Councilor Jon Gustafson
West Linn Councilor Thomas Frank
Brenda Perry, Councilor, City of West Linn
Gladstone Mayoral Candidate Tammy Stempel

Oregon City Business Alliance
We Love Clean Rivers
Neighbors for a Livable West Linn (NLWL)

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Metro

Measure 26-178

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

CONNECTING PEOPLE TO NATURE: METRO LEVY RENEWAL ENSURES INVESTMENT IN DIVERSE COMMUNITIES ACROSS THE REGION

Equity partners from across the Metro region are voting **YES on Measure 26-178**.

Metro is committed to working together with people, businesses, nonprofit organizations and public partners to create a Portland region where **all individuals and communities benefit from a healthy environment with clean air and water.**

Measure 26-178 will increase opportunities for people to experience nature in parts of our region that currently have few public parks or natural areas. It will provide funding for parks, rivers, streams, and natural areas in every part of the Metro area-projects that will benefit all local residents.

And Measure 26-178 will ensure that everyone has access to these vital resources, through programs that connect people to nature, and with **grants to local community groups**, such as:

- Portland's Community Cycling Center's partnership with Hacienda CDC and Groundwork Portland to lead bike tours of the Columbia River Slough.
- Columbia Land Trust's work with Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon and City of Gresham to expand, diversify and steward Backyard Habitat Certification Program
- Engagement with Centro Cultural and Adelante Mujeres to conduct environmental conservation work on Cornelius' Council Creek
- Audubon Society of Portland's TALON program, which connects young people of color in East Multnomah and North Clackamas counties to environmental science professions.

Metro's renewed commitment to community engagement, hiring practices that break down barriers for applicants of color, and equitable resource allocation will help ensure that every community in the region shares in the economic opportunities and quality of life improvements provided by the levy renewal.

Equity partners from around the region agree: Vote YES on 26-178

**Coalition of Communities of Color
Asian Pacific Islander Network of Oregon (APANO)
Latino Network
OPAL Environmental Justice Oregon
Adelante Mujeres
Verde
Self Enhancement Inc
Vive Northwest**

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Metro

Measure 26-178

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Measure 26-178: For Healthier Communities

"Measure 26-178 is a great investment in our region's collective well-being. I support a YES vote because it will ensure future generations of Oregonians are provided more ample opportunities to take a walk, ride a bike, and enjoy easy access to nature and recreation."

- Dr. Philip Wu, MD

Investments in parks, trails, and opportunities to connect to nature lead to healthier communities. **A YES vote on Measure 26-178** will provide ongoing support for Metro's funding of initiatives for cleaner water, restored fish and wildlife habitat, and amenities to encourage recreation and healthy activities. Renewing the 2013 levy will allow Metro to continue to fund projects across the region that improve public health—without raising existing taxes.

Investment in our natural areas and parks don't just improve our collective community health; they have significant impact for our regional bottom line. A 2011 study suggests that roughly \$155 million in health care costs may be averted annually thanks to the physical activity in the parks, trails, and natural areas of the Portland metro region.

And thanks to the natural areas levy, Metro is on track to plant 1 million trees and shrubs across the region this year, in addition to thousands pounds of native plant seeds. Every tree planted across our region helps remove pollution from our air, making it healthier to breathe.

Measure 26-178 ensures everyone in our region has access to the health benefits of nature and recreation. Please join us in voting yes.

**Oregon Environmental Council
Oregon Walks
Friends of Trees
Depave
Oregon Chapter, Sierra Club
1000 Friends of Oregon**

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Measure 26-178**ARGUMENT IN FAVOR****MEASURE 26-178: A COST-EFFECTIVE INVESTMENT FOR PORTLAND'S GROWING ECONOMY**

Oregonians pride themselves on their protection and stewardship and their prudent management and protection of the environment. Metro's decades of investment in regional parks, rivers and trails builds on these traditions through their ongoing stewardship and maintenance of public access to the region's cherished rivers, streams, parks, and trails.

In addition to the substantive improvements to quality of life and public health, these investments also represent a significant economic opportunity for the region.

QUALITY OF LIFE AND ECONOMIC GROWTH

Our region is able to attract visitors, and recruit and retain high quality businesses and workers, thanks to our unparalleled quality of life. The natural beauty, scenery, and easy access to nature are frequently cited as reasons to locate in our region—growing the economy for all of us.

A YES Vote on Measure 26-178 provides funding for parks and open spaces that make our region a more vibrant place to live, keeping our region economically competitive.

GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE

Investment in protection and maintenance of the region's critical flood plains, rivers and streams saves the region's taxpayers money by lowering the costs of stormwater management, flood mitigation, and climate change adaptation.

A YES Vote on Measure 26-178 continues these smart green infrastructure investments, saving us all money in the long run and avoiding costly problems in the future.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

This levy renewal will also provide employment opportunities, putting Oregonians to work on building this critical infrastructure. The jobs and investments produced by Metro's investment will help provide significant economic opportunities for working families and small businesses.

A YES Vote on Measure 26-178 will support projects in every part of the Metro area – in Clackamas, Washington, and Multnomah Counties – that will benefit all local residents.

Measure 26-178 is supported by business and labor leaders, including:

Westside Economic Alliance
Oregon City Business Alliance
Laborers' Local 483
AFSCME Local 3580 and 3580-1
N.W. Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO

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Measure 26-178**ARGUMENT IN FAVOR****Create a better future for our region's wildlife: Vote YES on Measure 26-178**

The Oregon Zoo Foundation is an independent nonprofit that serves to advance the zoo's mission of inspiring the community to create a better future for wildlife. Our organization has led the charge to support initiatives to raise awareness of the importance of conservation, education, and animal welfare since 1997.

It is with this focus and background that we strongly endorse a **YES vote on Measure 26-178** to renew Metro's levy and continue funding for operations and maintenance of our natural areas. Renewal of this levy will ensure that as a region we have the resources to continue to our conservation and education mission beyond the zoo's borders.

Today, a young visitor to the Oregon Zoo might leave with a renewed sense of wonder of the world after seeing native species like California condor, coho salmon, Columbia Basin pygmy rabbits, Oregon spotted frogs, or the Oregon silverspot butterfly. All of these species are currently endangered, and their future depends on prudent investment in and protection of our natural wildlife habitat here in the Willamette Valley.

A YES vote on Measure 26-178 provides Metro and other community partners the opportunity to invest in these endangered species' natural habitats.

A YES Vote on Measure 26-178 is a vote to support conservation, wildlife, and community access throughout our region. Let's ensure future generations of Oregonians are promised the opportunity to see these native species -- not just at the zoo -- but in rivers, forests and backyards across the region.

Rob Erickson
Board Chair
Oregon Zoo Foundation

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Metro
Measure 26-178

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Opposition statement to Metro’s Five-Year Operating Levy - Measure 26-178

Metro is asking for a new tax levy **despite the fact that it already has sufficient funds** to operate all its parks.

According to the Metro Auditor, for the 10-year period 2003-2013:

- Total annual revenue for Metro went up by 22%, while expenses increased only 16%
- Annual property revenue increased by 40%
- Excise tax income went up 37%

In more recent years, these trends have actually accelerated.

Since 2006, annual property tax revenue collected by Metro has gone up by 122% – from \$28.6 million to \$63.6 million.

Unfortunately, this money is not even being used to improve public access to Metro’s parks. In fact, **large portions of Metro’s 17,000 acres of parklands are not open to use by taxpayers.**

Many Metro properties are gated and locked; most have inadequate signage so no one can find them.

At a September town hall meeting in Forest Grove, Metro employees stated that 73-81% of the Chehalem Ridge nature park – Metro’s largest single land holding – will be **zoned as “conservation areas” and off-limits to human use.**

Even if you are lucky enough to find a Metro park, **don’t even think about bringing your dog**. Metro prohibits dogs and other pets on virtually all its parklands.

Since 1995, Metro has spent hundreds of millions of tax dollars buying up large tracts of lands far from where most people live.

The Metro Council doesn’t want you to use most of these lands, but they do want you to pay for them. This an elitist conception of nature.

Metro is awash in tax money. **There is no justification for a new property tax levy**, regardless of its stated purpose.

Cascade Policy Institute urges you to vote NO on Measure 26-178.

(This information furnished by John A. Charles, Jr., President and CEO, Cascade Policy Institute)

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Estacada School District
Measure 3-501

BALLOT TITLE

BONDS FOR SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS, ENERGY/SAFETY UPGRADES, HIGH SCHOOL RENOVATIONS

QUESTION: Shall Estacada School District make district-wide improvements, including energy, safety, high school reconstruction by issuing \$55,100,000 general obligation bonds? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: \$4,000,000 in State funds have been awarded to the district if voters approve this measure. If voters reject this measure, these funds will go to another district.

If approved, bond and grant proceeds are expected to provide funds to:

- Reconstruct, renovate, upgrade high school facilities, including adding career/technical classrooms, reconstructing classrooms and common areas, addressing seismic, security and energy issues to meet students’ current educational requirements.
- Replace roofs, upgrade heating/ventilation systems.
- Address deferred maintenance issues.
- Upgrade safety, security with automatic door locks, controlled entryways, sprinkler systems, security cameras.
- Make energy improvements by replacing old, inefficient, high maintenance heating/ventilation, plumbing and lighting systems to reduce operating costs.
- Upgrade technology infrastructure to allow all students access to technology.
- Make site improvements, cover costs of demolition, furnish/equip projects, and pay bond issuance costs.

Bonds would mature in 31 years or less. The estimated incremental tax rate is approximately 17 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value above the 2015 tax. Actual rates may differ based upon interest rates incurred and growth in assessed value.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Estacada schools are aging and require major improvements to meet current educational, safety, security, and energy requirements.

- The main building at Estacada High School was built in 1962. There have been no major educational enhancements since it was built.
- In 2000 a bond measure was passed that provided funding to replace the old Grade School with Clackamas River Elementary, and made major educational and structural improvements to the Middle School, Eagle Creek and River Mill Elementary Schools.
- This November 2016 bond measure would address safety, security, energy, technology and other deferred maintenance issues to maintain the community’s investment in all its schools and meet today’s requirements for student learning at the High School.

The Estacada School Board unanimously voted to place this bond measure on the ballot. The Board’s decision is based on recommendations from district staff and community volunteers on its Capital Projects Planning Committee, a comprehensive architectural and engineering assessment of district facilities, and a random-sample telephone survey of district voters to assess community priorities for upgrading Estacada schools.

State Funding Would Help Fund Projects

If voters approve this bond measure, Estacada will receive four

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Estacada School District Measure 3-501

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Senior Citizens Support Our Schools!

A strong and vibrant public school system is critical to our community. We, the signers, range in age from 78 to 89, and some of our families have lived here since 1847. Our public schools are a community asset, and we urge you to vote YES on Measure 3-501.

Since the Great Depression, our parents and their neighbors sacrificed to support our education and build new schools in town. We, in turn, want to make sure that the same thing happens for future generations - our community's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. We've got to keep these buildings in good shape to maintain our investment and provide for the educational needs of the 21st century.

The High School will have a new Career and Technical Education Center, an adaptable facility that will provide the modern means of educating our young people in subjects ranging from engineering and computers to culinary arts and metal working - and fields we can't even imagine today. Heavily used school district community assets, including the Middle School Auditorium (the largest in Clackamas County), built in 1936, and Buzz Randall Stadium, built in 1948, will receive necessary improvements to enhance their longevity and usefulness.

For an additional monthly cost of about \$3.54 for a home assessed at \$250,000, we all believe this is a great deal. However, we want to make sure our hard-earned money is spent wisely. **Strong accountability measures will be implemented:** a Citizens' Oversight Committee will be appointed to regularly review expenditures during design and construction, and a Design Review Committee will be selected to assure that what our community wants will be built. Additionally, the school district has developed a comprehensive maintenance plan that will help to maintain our community's school buildings.

For much more information, please visit: www.yeson3-501.org

Joanne Broadhurst

Endorsed by,

Fred and Barbara Randall

Gilbert and Barbara Shibley

million dollars in a state-matching grant that would expand upon the projects listed below. If voters reject this measure, these funds will go to another district.

Bond Measure Benefits All Schools

If approved, bond and grant proceeds would provide funding to:

- Reconstruct and renovate high school facilities, including adding career/technical classrooms, reconstructing classrooms and common areas, addressing seismic, security and energy issues, to meet students' current educational requirements.

District-wide:

- Selectively replace/repair roofs, upgrade heating and ventilation systems
- Upgrade safety and security with, controlled entryways, sprinkler systems and security cameras
- Make energy improvements by replacing inefficient, high maintenance heating/ventilation, plumbing, lighting and electrical systems to reduce operating costs
- Upgrade technology infrastructure to allow students in all schools access technology
- Address deferred maintenance issues
- Site improvements, cover costs of demolition, design, permitting, furnish/equip projects, and pay bond issuance costs

What would the Bond cost?

Approval of this measure would result in an estimated property tax rate of approximately \$2.19 per \$1,000 of assessed property value for fiscal year 2017/2018. The estimated additional tax rate is approximately 17 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value above the 2015 tax rate. This amount includes repayment of the existing bond and the cost of the new bond. Actual rates may differ based upon interest rates incurred and growth in assessed value. The new bonds would mature in 31 years or less and may be issued in one or more series.

Informing the Public

A School Board appointed Citizens Oversight Committee would monitor the use of bond funds during the design and construction phases of all projects to provide verification that bond funds are used for only those projects approved by district voters. The School Board would receive regular progress reports and updates would be posted on the District Website: www.estacada.k12.or.us.

Submitted by:

Marla Stephenson

Superintendent

Estacada School District #108

NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED

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Estacada School District Measure 3-501

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Emergency Shelter Benefits of Measure 3-501

A YES vote on Measure 3-501 would provide for a much-needed emergency shelter within a substantially reconstructed High School building to temporarily shelter students and staff. Oregonians now know that large earthquakes are a very serious hazard that must be addressed.

The Capital Projects Planning Committee determined that as a part of the renovation of the High School, it is advantageous to our community to completely reconstruct the center portion of the building (about 84,000 square feet) with a much more robust structure to resist strong earthquake shaking, and which will continue to function afterwards. The school district must be self-reliant following a disaster, as assistance may be hours or days away. Measure 3-501 will allow the High School to function as an emergency shelter. This space would include a reconstructed kitchen and cafeteria to feed those sheltered. (While the buildings at River Mill and Eagle Creek Elementary schools and the Middle School are life safe, and should be adequate to allow students to safely evacuate, they may not be adequate to resist strong aftershocks, or to serve as a shelter immediately following an earthquake.)

A functioning and robust emergency shelter is a matter of life and death.

What is the cost? It's a good value.

The projected tax rate is estimated to increase our current school bond-related taxes 17¢ per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Typical homeowners with an average assessed (not market) value of \$250,000 would pay about an additional \$42.50/yr. - a little over \$3.50 a month.

We urge you to vote YES on Measure 3-501. To learn more, explore www.yeson3-501.org

Dave Bugni, structural engineer and member of the Critical Buildings group of the Oregon Resilience Plan, former Estacada School Board member

Endorsed by,

William Berry, structural engineer

Brent Dodrill, Mayor

Sean Drinkwine

Aaron Gant

Justin Gates

Lanelle King

Paulina Menchaca

Dan Neujahr

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Estacada School District Measure 3-501

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Learning Environment Critical to Student Success

Why would a community invest in school facilities that promote learning at the highest level? The answer may seem basic, but actually is comprised of several viable reasons.

The education of future generations significantly benefits our community as a whole. Without question, ensuring that their opportunity to learn in an environment that promotes success and productivity is essential. This enables our community to grow and develop the workforce, business owners, and leaders that will continue to lead Estacada into the future.

Now more than ever, we need to provide a learning environment that promotes highly engaged students. While this bond enables us to make improvements to all of our facilities, the primary focus is our significantly outdated high school that was built in 1962. Although this school has endured the changing educational landscape fairly well, we owe it to our current and future students to provide them with a suitable space to learn at their highest potential. Our plan for this building is engineered and designed to be adaptable as the learning needs of our students adjust to technology and educational standards of the future.

When you make an investment, you expect an acceptable return. The projected bond tax rate is estimated to increase our school-related taxes \$0.17 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. What does this mean to you? Simply put, for every \$1,000 of assessed property value, you will pay \$0.17 per year. So to use real numbers, if your tax assessed property value is \$250,000, you would pay an additional \$42.50 per year. Building a learning environment that provides our students an exceptional education is certainly a better return that you could hope for with an annual investment of \$42.50

Please support our students, and community, by voting YES on 3-501. To learn more, visit www.yeson3-501.org

Endorsed by the Estacada School Board:

Ken Riedel

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Joe Behrman

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Gresham-Barlow School District

Measure 26-187

BALLOT TITLE

BOND PROJECTS INCREASING SAFETY, TECHNOLOGY, EXPANDING EDUCATIONAL AND VOCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

QUESTION: Shall Gresham-Barlow School District increase security and technology, relieve over-crowding, update/replace schools, by issuing \$291,170,000 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: If approved, bonds are expected to fund projects to relieve over-crowding, increase safety and access to technology, and repair aging buildings. The District has been awarded \$8 million in state matching funds if measure is approved; reducing the amount financed by taxpayers.

Independent audits and citizen oversight would be required.

For all schools, bonds and grants expected to fund:

- Improved Learning Spaces
 - Expanded classrooms to relieve over-crowding
 - Increased access to technology
 - Modernized areas for science, engineering & vocational education
- Safety Projects
 - Secured entries
 - Emergency communications equipment
 - Classroom door locks
- Significant Projects:
 - Improve water and air quality
 - Major Renovations to Sam Barlow and Gresham High
 - Replace North Gresham and East Gresham Elementaries
 - Improvements to Deep Creek Damascus K-8
- Additional Costs:
 - Refinancing capital costs
 - Land acquisition, site and building improvements, demolition
 - Furnishing, equipping projects and bond issuance costs.

Bonds maturity will not exceed 21 years, may be issued in series. The estimated incremental tax rate is approximately \$1.89 per \$1,000 of assessed property.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Gresham-Barlow School District serves over 12,000 students in 22 schools across 54 square miles.

School buildings average 51 years in age. Some are close to 100 years old.

Gresham-Barlow voters have not approved capital bond funds to upgrade facilities since 2000.

With the 2000 Bond the District constructed three new schools – Springwater Trail High School, Center for Advanced Learning and Hogan Cedars Elementary School – as well as providing upgrades and maintenance to buildings across the district.

In 2015, District convened a bond measure planning committee made up of local citizens to identify the condition of current school facilities.

Citizens Committee reported the following issues:

- **Classrooms are Out of Date:** The student learning environment in many of the District schools lack current technology, many of the modern educational platforms and tools cannot be used.
- **Safety and Security Needs Improvement:** School buildings provide too many points of entry for visitors and general public, emergency communications are out of date,

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and portable classrooms at elementary schools sited away from the building.

- **Update and Increase Access to Vocational and Career Technical Education:** The classrooms that provide hands on job training opportunities for career and technical education need updating and expansion.
- **Building Systems Are Rapidly Aging:** Systems including electrical, heating, plumbing, roofs, windows, and more are in substandard condition and need updating.

The citizens committee proposed a bond measure fund the following capital projects:

District Wide

- **Improve student environments** across the district by updating and expanding learning spaces including increased space for vocation and career technical education.
 - The district would remodel and update schools to add capacity to address overcrowding
 - Update classroom teaching technology for every school.
- **Provide Safety and Security Upgrades**
 - Control access points to buildings and playgrounds, improved visibility and surveillance, internal classroom door locks and equipment for emergency communications.
- **Update and Modernize Existing Buildings**
 - Renovate building systems including repairing exterior walls, repairing or replacing roofs, floors, ceilings, interior walls; replacing windows and doors. Update heating, ventilation, electrical and plumbing systems to improve air and water quality.

School Specific

- Major renovations and/or replacements of the following schools:
 - Sam Barlow and Gresham High Schools would undergo major renovations; Highlights include expanded vocational and technology classrooms, new media centers and libraries, new science wings with science labs and new classrooms spaces.
 - Hall And Hollydale Elementary Schools – each school would receive modern classrooms to address capacity and pull-out collaboration project areas.
 - Complete replacement of aging and outdated North Gresham and East Gresham Elementary Schools
 - Deep Creek Damascus K-8 - additional classrooms to accommodate middle school aged students and science, art and math classes.

The Board of Directors shall establish an independent citizen oversight committee to ensure bond funds are used as approved by voters.

An Unique Opportunity: The District was one of 11 districts to be awarded state capital matching funds and was awarded the largest of any district at \$8 million if measure is approved; reducing the amount financed by taxpayers.

Submitted by:
Mike Schofield, Chief Financial Officer
Gresham-Barlow School District 10Jt

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Gresham-Barlow School District Measure 26-187

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Measure 26- Prioritizes Safety and Security

As public safety professionals and individuals who work with our children we know it's our responsibility to do everything we can to keep our community safe. When it comes to school safety, the headlines across the nation are all too frequent and similar. It's an unfortunate fact that in today's world, our schools must be ready to respond to any manner of threat.

Right now our Gresham-Barlow school buildings leave our kids vulnerable, and the adults who look after them.

We need to know who is in our buildings or on school grounds

With six schools bordering the Springwater Corridor, unknown adults are frequently found cutting across school grounds, lingering on playfields or near portable classrooms. **This bond will enhance basic safety features that keep our children safe at school.**

Staff must be able to quickly respond to emergency situations

In emergencies such as an active shooter on school grounds, the ability to respond quickly literally saves lives. This bond measure helps us do that-funding **new security technology, locking systems, security cameras and emergency communications that help keep students and staff safe in the case of imminent danger.**

The Gresham-Barlow Bond will help keep our kids, and the adults who care for them, safe. Please join us in voting yes.

Local 1062, Gresham Professional Firefighters
Carla Piluso, Retired Chief of Police
Captain Jim Slauson, Retired Chief of Police
Scott Anderson, Former Troutdale Police Chief
Jeff Rhinevault, Founding Member & Past President of
Gresham Youth Football Association

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Gresham-Barlow School District Measure 26-187

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Great Schools = A Great Economy

Gresham-Barlow Business Owners Say YES to the Gresham-Barlow Bond

As local business owners and leaders we are urging you to vote YES on the Gresham-Barlow Schools Bond. Great schools are good for our economy in multiple ways. As business owner we are supporting Measure 26-187 because it:

Expands Vocational Education Opportunities

This bond will enhance vocational training programs in our high schools, ensuring students get the hands on training opportunities in up to date lab spaces and classrooms they need to give them a head start on their careers

Upgrades and Updates Science, Technology and Math Education Facilities

Creates modern classroom space for more science, technology, engineering, and mathematics courses

Provides Equal Access to Technology

Ensure students have equal access to computers and up-to-date technology

Students Will Graduate Ready for Work or College

This bond provide our teachers and students with the modern best practices in education and technology they need in order to help them graduate college and career ready

Please join your local business community in voting YES for Schools

Dr. Mike McKeel DMD
Dr. Mike Hill
The Local Cow
Michael R. Miller
The Courts at Clear Creek
Mt. Hood Adult Day Center
Judith O'Connell, local business owner
Flying Pie Pizza, Gresham
Douglas L. Walker
Kris Howatt, Co-owner Feather Your Nest Quilt Store
Katherine J. Ruthruff, Board Member Gresham-Barlow
Lori Stegmann, Stegmann Ins. Agency
Andrea Weber, owner of Well Within, LLC
Kelly A. Carter, MD
Greg Moen

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Gresham-Barlow School District Measure 26-187

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

THE CHILDREN OF DAMASCUS NEED OUR COMMUNITY'S SUPPORT

Education has always been an important part of our community in Damascus and it has always been an investment of those who came before us. We are now charged to maintain and enhance that investment for our children.

Currently all Damascus students are at the Damascus Middle School campus due to it having more space as well as being a middle school facility.

THIS BOND WILL BRING DAMASCUS BACK TO DEEP CREEK!

Upgrade and Updates at Deep Creek include:

- Expand the Deep Creek Campus to incorporate middle school students.
- Update the front entrance and classrooms security measures.
- Add 4 multi-purpose classrooms and a science lab to focus on new STEM/CTE curriculum.
- Technology upgrades and wireless infrastructure for all classrooms.
- Add middle school lockers and changing rooms for PE.

Damascus graduates move on to attend **SAM BARLOW HIGH SCHOOL**

Upgrades and Updates at Sam Barlow include –

- New prominent and secure front entry along with building wide security upgrades.
- New classroom wings with modern vocational, science, technology and math spaces.
- Building-wide technology upgrades and wireless infrastructure
- Much needed replacement of the 50 year old roof and electrical, heating, plumbing and window repair/replacement.

We are fortunate that GBSB has been awarded with a **\$8 Million matching grant** to help with construction to **bring the cost down for taxpayers!**

Let's put our resources where they will matter and help keep our community committed to our future citizens.

Lori Walter, Principal DCD K-8

Jeff Gehrig, Teacher DCD K-8

Mary Ann Narath, Teacher DCD K-8

Meredith Marceau, Teacher DCD K-8

Tiffany Pate, Teacher DCD K-8

Whitney Roush, Counselor DCD K-8

Kelly Deatherage, Teacher DCD K-8

Christina Rose, Teacher DCD K-8

Laurie Nock, Teacher DCD K-8

William McLaughlin, Teacher DCD K-8

J. Roger Hay, Teacher DCD K-8

Kevin Reedy

Dale Parsons

Edward B. Teachout

Jacqueline M. Waggoner Ed.D.

Ronald Ruthruff, Damascus Tax & Accounting Inc

Stefanie Craft

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Gresham-Barlow School District Measure 26-187

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Yes for Kids, Yes for Safe and Secure Schools

As parents, business owners, educators and community members we urge you to say YES to our students success.

This bond is an accountable way to ensure students graduate college and career ready

- Expanded Classrooms to Relieve Overcrowding
- Updated and Improved Vocational Classrooms and Facilities
- Equal Access to Technology for all Students

It keeps students and staff safe by improving safety and security in school buildings

- Limit Access Points to School Buildings, Secure Entries
- Modern Equipment for Emergency Communications
- Classroom Door Locks

Makes basic repairs in order to address problems now so they don't cost taxpayers more later

- Improve Water and Air Quality
- Repair/Replace Roofs
- Energy Efficiency Upgrades

And reduces chronic overcrowding that impacts student success.

- Major Renovations of Sam Barlow and Gresham High Schools
- 16 New Classrooms at Hall, Hollydale Elementary and Deep Creek-Damascus K-8
- Replacement of North Gresham and East Gresham Elementary Schools

Why a Bond Now?

Classrooms and Schools are Over-Crowded and Obsolete

- Small classrooms packed with kids, students learning in the hallways and outdated technology. These things directly affect our children's ability to learn!

Major Safety and Security Upgrades Needed

- We need to know who is in and around our schools. Right now there are too many points of entry, emergency communications that don't work and portable classrooms scattered at elementary schools across the district.

Obsolete Vocational and Career Technical Education Spaces

- Today's vocational and career technical education is not your father's shop class. These classrooms no longer meet the needs of our educators and students .

Building Systems are Barely Functioning. If At All

- Barlow High School still has its original roof from 50 years ago. Electrical, heating, plumbing, roofs and windows are decades old and no longer function properly or at all in some cases.

Signed - Parents, Educators and Community Members who say Yes for Student Success!

(This information furnished by Yes! For Student Success)

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Gresham-Barlow School District
Measure 26-187

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Your Gresham-Barlow Educators and Classified Staff Are Asking You to Vote YES for our Students

We work, repair and teach in our schools every day. We see first hand how our crumbling schools impact student learning.

Our Classrooms Are Overcrowded

An overcrowded classroom is a place where real learning gets crowded out. Our schools are so overcrowded that some classes are being conducted in the hallways-making real learning extremely difficult. **This bond will provide the space our students need to learn and grow.**

100 Degree Classrooms, Lead in the Water

The average age of our school buildings in the district is 51 years and one elementary school that was built before World War 1. These aging buildings lead to air and water quality problems that directly impact how our students learn. **This bond fixes these problems with modern air and water systems.**

Outdated Technology

The technology in our schools right now is outdated and simply nonexistent in some cases. **This bond will provide equal access to technology for every Gresham-Barlow student.**

Please join us in voting YES for the Measure 26-187

Erika Fuller, Co-President OSEA Chapter 8
Renni Ferguson, Co-President, OSEA Chap. 8
Lori Walter Principal, Deep Creek-Damascus K-8 School
Mary Ann Narath Teacher Deep Creek Damascus K-8
Jeff Gehrig Teacher Deep Creek Damascus K-8
Colleen Kai Teacher East Orient Elementary
Penny Held Teacher Highland Elementary
Darlene M. Frazier Teacher Hogan Cedars Elementary
Julie Frediani Teacher Hollydale Elementary
Jennifer Carvajal Teacher Kelly Creek Elementary
Kammy Breyer Kindergarten Teacher North Gresham Elementary
Kristin Fortune Title 1 EA Powell Valley Elementary
Tia Collins Teacher West Gresham Elementary
Tom Erickson Teacher Clear Creek Middle School
Craig Hemenway Teacher Dexter McCarty Middle School
Tim Tetz Teacher Gordon Russell Middle School
Julie Stickney Teacher West Orient Middle School
Sara Dempsey Theatre Arts Teacher/Director Gresham High School
Bruce Schmidt Principal, Sam Barlow High School
Paul Nickolas Teacher Sam Barlow High School

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Gresham-Barlow School District
Measure 26-187

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Let's Put Our Kids First

As a conservative, business owner, and resident of Gresham-Barlow I know first hand how every penny counts. I also know that we have to invest in our community if we want to see it grow and thrive.

The Gresham-Barlow Bond puts our kids first, that's where our money should go.

There are a lot of requests to help fund this program or that project on the ballot this year.

We all have to make hard choices when it comes to finances whether it is in our businesses or at home. We set priorities and make choices.

Let's all prioritize our kids first this year. Let's invest in our children.

The Gresham-Barlow Bond should be our collective priority and is a wise investment.

Investing in our kids now, will pay off in multiple ways down the road:

Better schools build a better community. Better schools attract businesses and bring more jobs to our community. Better schools mean higher home values.

Join me in voting YES on the Gresham-Barlow Bond. For our kids. For our community.

Mark Eisenzimmer- President Cascade Athletic Clubs

(This information furnished by Mark Eisenzimmer President Cascade Athletic Club)

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Molalla River School District

Measure 3-504

BALLOT TITLE

BONDS FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION, SAFETY, REPAIRS, RENOVATIONS AND INCREASED ENROLLMENT

QUESTION: Shall Molalla River School District construct and improve schools by issuing \$88,895,000 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: If approved, the bonds are expected to fund:

- Constructing, furnishing and equipping new middle school adjacent to high school site on district-owned property, reducing operating costs and increasing student learning opportunities.
- Constructing, furnishing and equipping new, energy efficient elementary school on current middle school site, thereby addressing current and future district enrollment growth within the City of Molalla.
- Security/safety features at all schools. (Secure vestibule entrances at all schools)
- Protecting community's investment in rural schools by replacing roofs and heating and ventilation systems.
- Improving energy efficiency and reducing operating costs through repairs and upgrades at all schools.
- Demolition, site improvements, furnishing and equipping of projects.
- Bond issuance costs.

Bonds would mature in a period not to exceed 26 years from issuance. The estimated tax rate is approximately \$2.25 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. Actual rates may differ depending on interest rates and growth in assessed value.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Investing in Safety and Sustainability

In surveys conducted in 2014 and 2015, the community indicated it wanted better school facilities, expanded course offerings and better communication.

The District has been pursuing these goals. The high school graduation rate now exceeds the state average and has increased every year for five of the last six years.

The District hired more elementary school reading specialists to help students with the basics -- emphasizing early literacy -- and restored Music to the curriculum.

The District added career pathway courses like engineering, bio-medical and veterinary sciences at the high school to prepare students for tomorrow's jobs.

A citizen-led Long Range Planning Committee studied options for the District's facilities and last fall recommended replacing or improving the District's aging buildings (most are more than fifty years old) to make the District's schools safer, to provide capacity for the growth in student population and to allow the District to operate more efficiently.

The last significant investment in Molalla's facilities occurred following the 1993 earthquake. While the District's buildings have been regularly maintained with general fund monies, these dollars are also needed to support classroom learning.

The school board's telephone survey of the community last November found strong support for these concepts, but concerns about the cost. The School Board responded to those concerns by eliminating projects the community indicated weren't a priority and thereby lowered the projected cost.

The School Board believes these selected projects will accomplish the key goals:

- Constructing, furnishing and equipping a new middle school next to the high school, on District-owned property, to reduce

- operating costs and increase student learning opportunities
- Constructing, furnishing and equipping a new energy efficient elementary school on the current middle school site to address current and future District enrollment growth in the City of Molalla
- Additional investments in school safety by restricting open access to buildings and installing security cameras District-wide.
- Protecting the community's investment in rural schools -- and the communities they serve -- by replacing roofs and inefficient heating and ventilation systems that potentially could save the District thousands of dollars in annual operating costs
- Improving energy efficiency and reducing operating costs through repairs and upgrades at all schools.

A \$88.9 million bond would cost a District property owner an estimated \$2.25 per thousand of assessed value, or approximately \$38 per month for a property assessed at \$200,000. Actual rates may differ; depending on interest rates incurred and changes in assessed value.

New property owners moving into the community will pay for the projects through new property taxes that could reduce the share paid by existing property owners.

A citizen bond oversight committee will be appointed by the School Board to ensure bond proceeds are spent properly and responsibly.

Submitted by:

Tony Mann
Superintendent
Molalla River School District

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Molalla River School District Measure 3-504

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

If not now, when?

The City of Molalla plans to be a community of over 10,000 in just a few years. Building a new elementary school and renovating our existing elementary schools is essential. Our two excellent charter schools, in district, operate out of the Maple Grove and Dickie Prairie facilities. All elementary classrooms are currently in use and we have minimal capacity for growth.

The combined campus of the Middle School and High School will not only save the District over \$100,000 in transportation costs, but also delivers our new elementary school for approximately half price.

The Middle School and High School will maintain their own identities through separate entrances, offices, and parking, while taking advantage of the staff utilization and safety features that a single campus supports.

Our school district leadership team has provided excellent results in achievement, and opportunities for our students. They made significant investments in the upkeep and safety of all of our schools, and have worked to improve teacher compensation and retention for effective learning. They added reading specialists and music to our elementary schools, and added new courses to our high school. Our graduation rates are climbing and outpace the state average.

For the past 5 years, the residents of Molalla have paid zero dollars to schools in bond dollars. While the school district has done it's best to regularly maintain aging facilities, passing Bond Measure 3-504 is essential to support safety and provide needed capacity for our growing community.

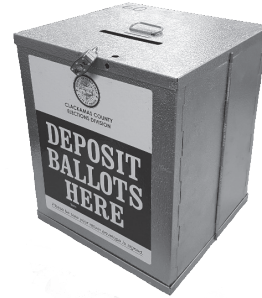
Property tax dollars are deductible from federal and state income taxes. This is your chance to see your tax dollars used as an investment in your community, and not send them to state and federal coffers.

Our future depends on the attitude and earning potential of our students to fund our retirement and our health care. How can we expect these students to care about our future if we don't care about them now.

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North Clackamas School District #12

Measure 3-487

BALLOT TITLE

BONDS TO IMPROVE SCHOOLS AND CLASSROOMS; ADDRESS SAFETY, REPAIRS, OVERCROWDING

QUESTION: Shall District repair, construct, update schools, classrooms; issue \$433 million in general obligation bonds estimated to maintain current tax rate?

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 by voters, North Clackamas School District expects to fund;

- Repairs, many large-scale, in existing schools: heating, ventilation, roofing, plumbing, windows, lighting, energy efficiency, school grounds;
- Renovate facilities in eight schools: space for science, technology, engineering, mathematics courses; add vocational education equipment;
- Increase school safety: add fire alarms, fire suppression systems, school locking systems, security cameras, emergency communications outdated or missing in schools;
- Improve seismic building protection for earthquake preparedness at high-risk schools;
- Replace/Renovate 90-year old Milwaukie High School on current site;
- Address overcrowding: construct elementary school, convert Rock Creek Middle School to 4th comprehensive high school, purchase land for future school;
- Increase classroom technology with improved infrastructure for teachers and students;
- Acquire land for future relocation of school bus center, for safety;
- Rebuild, equip, furnish school facilities; make site improvements;
- Pay bond issuance costs.

If approved, overall bond tax rate is estimated to continue at current rate of \$2.37 per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Bonds up to \$433 million issued in one or more series, maturing in up to 26 years.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

North Clackamas Schools serve 17,250 students and families across the communities of Milwaukie, Oak Grove, Johnson City, Clackamas, Happy Valley, Carver and more.

More students are attending our local schools. Many schools are overcrowded, and student enrollment is projected to increase by more than 1,550 students in the next 10 years.

Our school buildings are old. Almost two-thirds were built between 1916 and 1969, and need significant deferred maintenance or replacement.

North Clackamas Schools' community-based Bond Advisory Committee recommends a bond measure to address problems related to the community's aging school facilities and to support student learning by reducing overcrowding, improving safety and modernizing classrooms.

The proposed bond measure would:

- Renovate/remodel schools, some as old as 90 years, to help ensure that students graduate ready for college and careers.
- Improve school security, safety, and seismic protections.
- Address facility maintenance such as replacing worn-out roofs, HVAC (Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning), paving, plumbing and electrical systems that will cost more if deferred longer.
- Modernize classrooms.
- Increase teacher and student access to technology.
- Add space to relieve school overcrowding.

The cost of the bond is estimated to continue the current tax rate.

If approved by voters the bond is expected to fund the

following projects:

- Basic repairs, many large-scale, in existing schools: heating, ventilation, roofing, plumbing, windows, lighting, energy efficiency, school grounds;
- Renovate facilities in eight schools: space for science, technology, engineering, mathematics courses; add vocational education equipment;
- Increase school safety: add fire alarms, fire suppression systems, school locking systems, security cameras, emergency communications outdated or missing in schools;
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- Increase classroom technology with improved infrastructure for teachers and students;
- Acquire land for future relocation of school bus center, for safety;
- Rebuild, equip, furnish school facilities; make site improvements;
- Pay bond issuance costs.

Bond funds can only be used for capital projects; not operating costs.

Without this measure, the district does not have funds to significantly address deferred maintenance, overcrowding and safety. Public schools are largely funded by the state and the amount received is dedicated to ensuring enough teachers in our schools to retain a reasonable class size, and a full school year.

Bond cost

Due to retirement of a previous bond, the proposed bond measure is estimated to continue the District's 2015-16 tax rate of \$2.37 per \$1,000 assessed property tax values. Bond of up to \$433 million would mature in 26 years or less, and issued in one or more series.

Accountability and informing the public

Regular audits of bond funds to be performed. Quarterly bond progress reports to be made to the North Clackamas School Board and regular updates made to the community. The District will establish an independent, community bond oversight committee to ensure bond funds are only used for purposes intended.

Submitted by:

Matthew Utterback
Superintendent
North Clackamas School District #12

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North Clackamas School District #12 Measure 3-487

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Urgent Repairs. Safer, Less-Crowded Schools. Updated Classrooms and Technology. Without raising our tax rate.

Our North Clackamas Schools have a lot to be proud of:

- Our graduation and attendance rates are among the highest in Oregon.
- Our schools attract families to our area and support strong property values in our neighborhoods.
- The school district has an excellent record of accountability.

Our schools also have some serious problems:

Ageing School Buildings: Almost two-thirds were built between 1916 and 1969, and need urgent maintenance or replacement. Delaying repairs costs us more money in the long run, and the price to keep repairing and updating schools over 90 years old is getting close to the same as rebuilding them.

Overcrowded Schools and Classrooms: More students come into North Clackamas every day. For example, Clackamas High School is designed to fit 1800 students; right now it has 2,400.

School Building Safety Several schools don't meet modern earthquake safety standards. A major earthquake could severely damage them, endangering everyone inside. Fire alarms, fire suppression systems, school locking systems, security cameras, and emergency communications systems are outdated or do not even exist in many schools.

That's why the North Clackamas School Bond is so important.

Our YES vote will fund improvements in every single school in the North Clackamas District:

- Renovate/remodel schools, some as old as 90 years;
- Address security, safety, seismic/structural support needs in every school;
- Modernize classrooms;
- Make urgent, large scale repairs to most school buildings
- Increase access to technology for students and teachers;
- Improve career and technical education facilities to help ensure students graduate ready to compete in the worldwide economy; and
- Relieve school overcrowding.

NO INCREASE IN YOUR CURRENT TAX RATE

Because this bond measure replaces an expiring bond, voting yes will not change the tax rate you are paying now. That means better, safer schools without raising taxes. This measure also includes strong accountability measures, citizen oversight and audits.

Vote YES on 3-487

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North Clackamas School District #12 Measure 3-487

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

North Clackamas Teachers Urge Community Support for Expanded, Repaired School Buildings.

As teachers in North Clackamas Schools, we are proud of the important jobs we do each day. Our students have good attendance and are aspiring for success. Involved parents, supportive neighborhoods and accountability with tax dollars, make North Clackamas strong.

However, our school buildings face growing challenges: many of our buildings need repairs and updates. Some are extremely overcrowded, which hampers our ability to offer an outstanding education to our children.

- **Older buildings aren't conducive to learning:**
 - Technology is not available to every student in classrooms where it is needed; in this fast-changing world, all students need access to modern technology in order to be competitive in the future.
 - Classrooms which are too cold or too hot, with poor lighting and ventilation don't support our students' best possible focus and progress.
- **Crowded schools make everyone's jobs harder:**
 - Congested cafeterias and hallways are difficult to supervise, and everyone has a problem getting to their next class efficiently.
 - It's easier for students to fall through the cracks and not get the attention they deserve.

Measure 3-487 will protect the community investment and repair older buildings by:

- **Replacing roofs and old plumbing, and updating lighting, ventilation, heating and cooling in school classrooms and buildings**
- **Modernizing classrooms with improved access to learning technology**

Measure 3-487 will expand our schools so kids have room to learn by:

- Adding an additional elementary school, enlarging some existing classrooms in eight buildings, and converting an existing middle school into a fourth comprehensive high school.

That's why this bond has the **strong** support of North Clackamas' classroom teachers.

Please vote YES to Give Kids A Safe Place, and Enough Room, to Learn.

Anna Scarpino, New Urban Rhonda Frick-Wright, Alder Creek

Deb Barnes, Sabin Ellen Baltus, Whitcomb

Jeffrey Bettis, Clackamas HS

Kevin Winston, Rock Creek, HVMS

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North Clackamas School District #12 Measure 3-487

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

PARENT VOLUNTEERS SUPPORT STRONGER SCHOOLS

We are active parents of students throughout North Clackamas Schools, and appreciate the high quality of the education in our district.

As parent volunteers in classrooms, PTO's and booster clubs who are constantly inside our schools, **we are very concerned about the buildings in which our children are getting their education. We see firsthand how school buildings are suffering from both age and disrepair, as well as overcrowding.**

Schools help students succeed and support strong neighborhoods. **Now, our schools need our help, and there's an easy way we can all do that: by voting Yes on Measure 3-487, the North Clackamas School Bond.**

This bond measure will not increase our current tax rate. It will preserve and maintain all our school buildings.

It will also make our children safer -- funding new locking systems for classrooms, security cameras and emergency communications which help keep students and staff safe;

The bond will fund basic, large-scale repairs to school buildings--that in many cases are 50, 80, even 90 years old --including heating, ventilation, roofing, plumbing, lighting, fire alarms and more.

Many of the schools in our district are well above capacity, bond funds will add classroom space, an elementary school and help build a fourth high school to address overcrowding.

This bond will also update technology in our schools, ensuring every student has the technical skills and knowledge to compete successfully for college and good-paying jobs.

Without this bond, our schools will continue to deteriorate. The cost of repairs will only be more expensive in the future.

Join us in supporting our schools without raising our tax rate.

Christina Coleman, View Acres	Sharon Manuel, Rock Creek	Kristen Downey, Spring Mtn.
Lauree Ortman, Verne Duncan	Jessica D Rinner, P.E.	Kristi Dille, Alder Creek
Emily Mackey, Oakgrove	Wendy Wilhelms, HVMS	Tracy Marleau, HVMS
Jennifer Charlton, CHS	Jill Van Blarcom, Mt. Scott	Lisa Just, Scouters
Chris Schager, Verne Duncan	Robin Chedister, Lewelling	Erika Ramirez, Whitcomb

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North Clackamas School District #12 Measure 3-487

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

LOCAL SMALL BUSINESSES URGE SUPPORT FOR NORTH CLACKAMAS SCHOOLS

Measure 3-487 is vital to keeping our schools strong.

As North Clackamas neighbors, we believe our schools are the foundation of a healthy economy. They prepare our students for college and the workforce and contribute to a vibrant community.

We support our North Clackamas students and graduates, and their families.

In order to maintain quality education in North Clackamas, we must pass the Bond measure this fall.

Our schools are crowded. Some of our buildings are in a bad state of disrepair - which must be addressed in order to protect the investment we have already made in them.

Measure 3-487 allows for,

- the rebuilding and updating of many schools so students can better learn and are safer;
- classrooms and additional school buildings to decrease overcrowding; and
- major system repairs like heating and cooling, plumbing, electricity, roofs - all of which should be fixed now to avoid greater costs in the future.

As businesspeople, we watch the bottom line. North Clackamas Schools are accountable with our tax dollars and complete their construction projects on time or ahead of schedule, and on budget.

We are very pleased that our tax rate will not increase with this bond, as it replaces a retiring previous bond and just continues that rate.

Keeping our local schools strong is a value we all have in common because we know how important they are to our communities, our families, our property values, and our economy.

The North Clackamas School bond addresses problems now so they don't cost more later. It will keep our schools strong and is a good investment in our future.

Please vote YES for Measure 3-487.

Ardine Lacey (Punky) Scott The Bomber	Mahe Basal, Mocha Express
Lori Miles-Olund, Miles Fiberglass	Michael C Regan, DMD, General Dentistry
David Golobay, Sunglow Heating and Cooling	

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North Clackamas School District #12 Measure 3-487

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Measure 3-487 for North Clackamas Schools is Financially Responsible and Accountable.

As a professional accountant, I know what it means for an organization to practice financial accountability.

The North Clackamas School District has strong financial management practices in place, and Measure 3-487 will follow strict accountability measures so that tax dollars are used as intended.

The North Clackamas School District undergoes annual audits to review their financial status. These audits confirm the district has strong financial management practices.

The North Clackamas School District works hard to get as much of their resources into the classroom and into supporting students as possible.

Measure 3-487, the bond measure for North Clackamas Schools, is also accountable to the public:

- Use of bond funds is restricted for updating, repairing, and expanding local school facilities to address deterioration and overcrowding;
- The measure doesn't raise the tax rate. Rather the school district is operating within the confines of maintaining the current tax rate to pay for this bond measure;
- All funds from the measure would stay in North Clackamas Schools. None goes to the state;
- Regular audits would be performed. District staff would provide regular bond progress reports to the North Clackamas School Board and updates to the community; and
- An independent Community Bond Oversight Committee will review the spending of funds to ensure they are used as promised to voters.

I want our local schools to succeed. They have so much impact on our children, our families and our stability as a community.

I feel confident that funds from Measure 3-487 will be overseen very carefully, so that our schools can stay on track and remain a strong anchor across our community.

Please vote Yes for our North Clackamas Schools.

Yvonne McVay, CPA

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North Clackamas School District #12 Measure 3-487

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Students say: Yes for our North Clackamas Schools!

North Clackamas has very strong schools and we are fortunate to be North Clackamas students and graduates. Our teachers are dedicated to our learning, and we all work hard on our education. We are proud of our schools.

But, even the most talented teaching and motivated students struggle with the deteriorating and overcrowded school buildings we attend.

Attention to the condition of our schools buildings is urgently needed. A few examples are:

- Poor lighting as well as inadequate heating and ventilation in our classrooms which make it hard for students to focus on learning;
- There isn't enough access to technology in our classrooms so not all students can participate in learning on computers at the same time, which is so important in today's world;
- We have many more students than the buildings were built for. Overcrowded schools mean students compete for desks and seats in classrooms. Hallways and cafeterias are difficult to get through in the time allotted.

A Yes vote for the North Clackamas School Bond Measure means big improvements to our classrooms and the schools:

- An additional elementary school and one more high school to lower overcrowding;
- Updated classrooms including adding more access to computer technology;
- Repairs to nearly every building like heating, air circulation, better windows, and more;
- More safety measures such as locks for classroom doors, security cameras and increasing protection from earthquakes.

It's really up to us: We should support our schools because they are important to our community.

We understand the tax rate won't increase through passing this measure, which is important to a lot of people.

As the next generation to graduate and make our way in the world, we hope you will support us and the coming generations by supporting our local schools. We urge you to vote YES for our local bond measure.

Sierra Ha, CHS
Khol Rose, RPHS
Aimee Copenhaver, MHS
Mackenzie Beaumont, New Urban

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North Clackamas School District #12 Measure 3-487

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Why should people with grown-up kids support our local schools?

We are empty-nester residents, looking towards retirement. Our kids are grown and gone from home. We are wary of any new spending, since everything we save allows us to retire earlier.

We are voting YES for the North Clackamas School Bond, Measure 3-487. Here's why:

- **Our local public schools are well-used by many people:** School buildings and grounds are used during school hours and after school for recreation, adult education classes, and community gatherings. It's an affordable, convenient place for these activities and should continue, but only if the buildings are safe. **This bond measure will make urgent safety repairs our older buildings need; electrical systems, heating and ventilation, lights and leaky roofs, grounds and fields, and upgrade earthquake safety.**
- **Good schools help retain our property values, and keep our community attractive.** As long as there are strong public schools in our area, we continue to attract new residents - including young families with children. That means something to our bottom-line, and to yours too.

But many of our schools are overcrowded, or will be soon. We need more space, or else families won't come here or they may leave. The bond measure adds an additional elementary school and a fourth comprehensive high school, replaces a high school too costly to repair, and expands several other schools.

Best of all, this bond measure doesn't raise the tax rate: it continues the current rate we pay. And that is a very sound investment for empty-nesters.

We owe it to today's children to ensure they receive the education they need to compete in tomorrow's workplace, just as our parents and grandparents - as well as many community residents - did for us.

We're going to do it, and so should you - VOTE YES for North Clackamas schools.

Debi Stromberg	Paul Stromberg
Vivian Scott	Clark H. Peters
Jena Benologa	Ginny Markell
Mary Allen	Heather Hobson

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North Clackamas School District #12 Measure 3-487

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A Message from Local Clergy: Support our Kids with a Yes Vote!

As a local congregation we are very engaged in our North Clackamas Schools. We provide after-school activities for students. We help out students and families in need. Having a strong commitment to our local families and communities means being involved in local schools.

North Clackamas students are great kids: they work hard, they want to learn and they want to know about the world they will grow up to lead.

It's not too much to ask that we help provide them with the strongest possible start, and that includes up to date classrooms and learning environments.

That's why we support the North Clackamas Bond Measure.

Measure 3-487 is not a tax increase: it continues the current school tax rate. And in the tradition of standing up for your local community, none of the money goes to Salem. It all stays here.

We get a lot from the bond for North Clackamas Schools:

- **Repairs made to older school buildings** that have out-of-date electrical and plumbing systems, inadequate lighting and ventilation, and obsolete technology;
- **More classroom space to help address overcrowding**, through renovation and new construction: as our community grows, our schools need enough room for our students;
- **Increased school safety** - if there were an earthquake or another emergency, many buildings are simply not prepared; and
- **Strict accountability.** An independent citizen committee will oversee bond expenditures to make sure they go where intended.

As a pastor it is my responsibility to look after the needs of my congregants. It is up to all of us to look after the needs of our community's children and local schools.

Vote YES for our North Clackamas Schools.

Dave Morris - Lead Pastor, Hillside Christian Fellowship

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**North Clackamas School District #12
Measure 3-487**

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The North Clackamas Education Association supports this bond measure.

Teachers experience the impacts of infrastructure on classroom communities. All students deserve welcoming spaces that support their emotional and academic growth. We must ensure their physical well being in buildings that are updated for seismic and environmental safety.

Like our neighbor to the north, we have aging buildings, but unlike them we have robust administrative systems in place to maintain and upgrade buildings in responsible and responsive ways. Perpetually deferred maintenance carries cumulative costs. North Clackamas District staff has consistently shown prudent leadership in prioritizing and attending to needs as they arise and as the budget allows. During the recent hullabaloo about lead contamination in schools' water sources, North Clackamas quickly and transparently communicated testing results to employees and families. And the district's results, only five currently operated schools with any elevated lead levels, reflect the District's ongoing attention to infrastructure maintenance, even when funds are limited.

What we know about the seismic vulnerability of our region needs to be reflected in the physical structures of the buildings where our children spend much of their time. We teach at Sunnyside Elementary and Milwaukie High School, and we've seen the reports --how even a relatively "small" earthquake could impact our buildings. The investment from this bond ensures that already identified needs are attended to in cost-effective and equitable ways.

In addition, this is an investment in the growth of the District's east side --where families with children will see that the homes they buy come with schools they can celebrate and trust.

The leadership and membership of the NCEA see the need and have the confidence in the North Clackamas School District to entrust them with this public investment. It's our hope you will too.

Robin Troche President North Clackamas Education Association Teacher Milwaukie High School	Melinda Ryan Vice President North Clackamas Education Association Teacher Sunnyside Elementary
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**North Clackamas School District #12
Measure 3-487**

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As veterans, we stood up for our nation.

Today, we are standing up for our schools.

For a combined total of 42 years, we served in the United States Armed Forces. One of the reasons we did that is we believe in defending the things that make our nation the kind of place we want to hand down to the next generation.

That is also why we support education, which is the foundation of our future and our community - and why we ask you to join us in supporting the bond measure for our North Clackamas Schools.

Just as we worked to keep our nation safe, we all have a responsibility to keep our children safe. That is a big part of what this bond is all about. Many of our schools are aging and in urgent need of repair. Several schools don't meet modern earthquake safety standards. Neither do many fire safety, security and emergency communications systems- in some schools they don't even exist. This bond will address those issues.

But the reason to support the bond goes beyond safety. It's about the quality of education as well. We need - and our kids deserve - schools that aren't overcrowded, have up-to-date technology and are places that support learning. That's what a yes vote will help achieve, all without increasing the current tax rate.

Good schools create good citizens. They are the basic building blocks of our democracy. And of course, they are the key to strong neighborhoods and a healthy economy.

There are a lot of ways to defend our nation. This is one of them.

Charlotte Brown, US Air Force, 30yrs, CMSgt
Richard Erfurth, US Navy, 5.5 yrs, HM2(FMF)
Dan Warner, USN, 1989-1994, SK2
Rika Warner, USN, 1989-1990, RMSN

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North Clackamas School District #12 Measure 3-487

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

LOCAL RETIREES URGE A YES VOTE FOR NORTH CLACKAMAS SCHOOLS

We care about our local North Clackamas Schools. They educate the young people we count on for the future.

Schools keep our community strong in many ways:

- help guide children to be successful adults;
- keep kids engaged and out of trouble;
- help retain our property values because when it's time to retire or downsize, another family will be interested in buying our homes.

Right now our North Clackamas Schools need our help:

- Most school buildings are old and need major repair.
- Several schools do not meet modern earthquake safety standards.
- Fire alarms, fire suppression systems, school locking systems, security cameras, and emergency communications systems are out-of-date or do not exist in many schools.

The bond measure for our North Clackamas Schools will:

- Renovate and rebuild schools, some as old as 90 years, making them safer places for students to learn;
- Add school security, fire safety, seismic protection;
- Replace worn-out roofs; improve ventilation, plumbing and electrical systems which will cost more the longer we wait;
- Modernize classrooms and increase student access to technology.

The Bond measure for North Clackamas Schools is affordable and accountable:

- All funds stay in North Clackamas; none go to the state.
- Regular audits will be conducted to make sure funds go where intended.

We live on a budget like most people, and this bond does not raise taxes; it replaces a retiring bond so our current tax rate stays the same.

Given the real need, and continuation of the current tax rate, we can't afford not to help our schools.

Our children and grandchildren need the best education we can provide.

We're voting YES and hope you will too!

Ron Gustafson	James Edwards	Vickie Edwards
Bob Zimmer	Dwayne L Foley	Pat Fitzwater Wiemken
Mike Litt	Jeanne Magmer	Joan Shireman
Glenda M. French	Rosie Stephens, Chair, Clackamas County Democrats	

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North Clackamas School District #12 Measure 3-487

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A MESSAGE FROM PUBLIC SAFETY PERSONNEL

Measure 3-487 WILL IMPROVE SAFETY FOR OUR KIDS AT SCHOOL

We care deeply about protecting our schools. They determine the strength and vitality of our communities.

As fire enforcement professionals, we also care about the safety schools provide for students.

That's why we're strong supporters of Measure 3-487.

North Clackamas Schools have growing enrollment. This bond will keep students secure by updating:

- **fire and security systems**
- **seismic preparedness**
- **heating and ventilation systems in our existing schools**

Measure 3-487 will build more schools and classrooms and replace others -- so they are not over-capacity.

Measure 3-487 will allow the schools to make basic, critical repairs that protect the community's investment in the buildings and, protect the students who count on them for their futures.

Most important to us is:

- The measure will help keep children and staff safe by adding or updating fire alarms and fire suppression systems in all schools;
- Funding new security technology, locking systems, security cameras and emergency communications;
- This bond will make sure our schools are better able to withstand major earthquakes: improving seismic stability and bringing them up to modern earthquake safety standards.

North Clackamas schools are carefully managed and have a strong reputation for excellence. They are one of the key reasons our community is such a great place to live.

Measure 3-487 is important to pass now, to keep our children and teachers much safer.

Ed Kirchofer, Fire Chief (Retired), Clackamas Fire

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North Clackamas School District #12
Measure 3-487

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**The View From the Principal's Office
On Measure 3-487**

We are retired school principals from the North Clackamas Schools.

And we urge you to support Measure 3-487. It's the most important way we can all help our schools, right now.

When it comes to the direction of a school, a principal is like the ship's captain. It's a big responsibility to make sure our passengers - our students - arrive safely at their destination. That destination is their future.

Our local schools are doing great things. Our students are wonderful kids, who are achieving and participating in the community. You should be very proud of them.

But there's a problem on board the ship: our school safety and our students' learning environments are at risk-right now.

Many classrooms and schools are very crowded. Students have a challenge making it around the building. Classrooms are full and, in some cases, over full.

In other schools the plumbing, electrical, and heating/ventilation systems are out of date and hard to maintain. Earthquake safety is a problem and, in this day and age, building security needs to be improved.

Measure 3-487 will give our students room to learn in a safer, and more modern environment. This bond measure will make a wide range of repairs and updates to all district schools by expanding classroom space, rebuilding a school that's nearly 100 years old, and adding an elementary school and a fourth high school.

It allows us all to continue to send our children to public schools with confidence, which is a key to a strong community.

Measure 3-487 is accountable: All money stays in North Clackamas Schools, none goes to the state. An independent citizen oversight committee will ensure funds are spent as promised.

**Protect our schools, our kids and our future.
Vote Yes on Measure 3-487!**

Alan B. Fitzpatrick Sally Leet Denis E. Hickey
Spring Mountain Oak Grove Sojourner

Jeff Erdman Dave Frick-Wright
Clackamas HS View Acres

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**ELECTION
RESULTS ON THE
INTERNET**

<http://www.clackamas.us/elections/results.html>

Enter the above web address into your computer's internet browser and you can access current and archived results for elections conducted in Clackamas County.

Shortly after 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, you can navigate to current election returns with just a few clicks of the mouse.

As ballot processing continues throughout the evening of the election, updates will be posted to the Elections Division's web site.

**ELECTION RESULTS ON
CABLE
TELEVISION**



**The following cable television
channels will broadcast
Clackamas County
election results:**

- Beavercreek Telephone.....Channel 98
- Canby Telephone Assn.....Channel 21
- ComcastChannel 30
- Clear Creek Television.....Channel 20
- Colton Cable.....Channel 63
- Frontier CommunicationsChannel 40
- Reliance Connects (Estacada).....Channel 75
- Wave Broadband.....Channel 15
- Wave Broadband (Sandy)Channel 9

**Additional Clackamas County cable
television channels may broadcast returns.
Check local schedules for the most up-to-date
listings.**

Sherwood School District No. 88J

Measure 34-254

BALLOT TITLE

SHERWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT BONDS FOR SAFETY, CURRICULUM, IMPROVEMENTS, REDUCE OVERCROWDING

QUESTION: Shall District improve safety, curriculum, schools; construct high school, purchase land by issuing \$247,500,000 in bonds; receive \$4,468,542 State grant? 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, the bond and grant proceeds are expected to fund:

- Safety and security upgrades, including seismic upgrades, secured building entry lobbies, closed-circuit TV, cameras, public announcement system upgrades, lockdown systems, and parking lot safety;
- Curriculum materials such as math, science, and language arts;
- Deferred maintenance of buildings, including improving or replacing interior and exterior building components; roofing, plumbing, heating and ventilation systems;
- Construct, furnish, equip new high school for increased capacity;
- Projects converting current high to middle school;
- Projects converting Laurel Ridge and Sherwood Middle to elementary schools;
- Projects relocating district programs and departments to Hopkins Elementary;
- Upgrades of technology infrastructure; purchases of new and replacement technology devices;
- Purchase land;
- Site improvements, demolition, furnishing and equipping of projects;
- Bond issuance and building costs.

Bonds would mature in 31 years or less from issuance date and may be issued in one or more series. The estimated incremental tax rate is \$0.50 per \$1,000 of assessed property value above the projected 2016 tax rates. Rates may differ based on interest rates and changes in assessed value.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Throughout the 2015-16 school year, the Sherwood School District Board of Directors and District leadership met with community members related to student enrollment and capacity of our current buildings. All Sherwood schools are either nearing or over capacity. The objective of these meetings was to develop guiding principles for a potential bond. Key themes identified were:

- Capacity
- Safety and security, including seismic upgrades and secure entry vestibules
- Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math (STEAM) facilities Technology
- Upgrades to older facilities and deferred maintenance in all buildings
- Next generation learner facilities
- Extended learning areas

Based on these guiding principles from the community, the final bond measure recommendation includes projects that would:

1. Relieve existing overcrowding and meet projected enrollment needs throughout the District:

- Add approximately 2,000 additional student capacity district-wide
- Replace Sherwood High School with a new high school on a new site to accommodate future growth
- Significantly increase the number of athletic fields for school and community use

- Reduce District's reliance on portable classroom buildings

2. Improve student safety and security district-wide:

- Secure building entry lobbies (aka safety vestibules)
- Seismic upgrades throughout the District
- Closed-circuit TV cameras
- Improved emergency alert systems
- Improved lock-down systems

3. Protect community investment in existing facilities:

- Address deferred maintenance needs of school buildings to improve indoor air quality and reduce maintenance costs to improve learning environments for students and teachers.
- Perform deferred maintenance projects, such as: Improving/replacing interior and exterior building components, seismic upgrades, roofing, plumbing, and heating and ventilations systems, to allow for continued efficient operations.
- Convert the existing Sherwood High School to be the District's one middle school, which will provide increased Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts & Math (STEAM) opportunities in small learning communities.
- Convert existing Sherwood Middle School and Laurel Ridge Middle School buildings to elementary schools, to provide expanded learning opportunities and increased enrollment capacity in the District for elementary learners.
- Relocate district programs and departments to the current Hopkins Elementary site.

4. Create 21st Century learning opportunities:

- Purchase of curriculum offerings such as math, science and language arts for all school levels
- Upgrade technology infrastructure in all school buildings
- Purchase new and replacement technology devices for students and staff
- Create flexible learning spaces that will support current and future teaching and learning strategies that will better prepare students for college and career

Cost Information:

The cost for these projects is approximately \$247.5 million. If approved, the current tax rate would increase by about \$0.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value -- or, approximately \$125 per year on a home assessed at \$250,000. This equals approximately \$10.42 per month.

Oregon School Capital Improvement Matching (OSCIM) Grant

The District will receive a \$4,468,542 OSCIM Grant if voters approve the measure. If not approved, the money will go to another school district.

Submitted by:

Heather Cordie
Superintendent
Sherwood School District 88J

NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED

For complete filing of this measure visit our website at www.clackamas.us/elections/20161108.html or visit us at 1710 Red Soils Ct, Suite 100, Oregon City, OR 97045

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Sherwood School District No. 88J
Measure 34-254

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Dear Neighbor,

We, the members of the Sherwood School Board, write today to ask for your support of Ballot Measure 34-254. The measure is a turning point in the future of our children's education and the quality of life in our community. Its passage is crucial to continuing the tradition of excellence in Sherwood Schools.

All of our schools are at or nearing capacity - and in the next ten years an additional 1,400 students are expected to attend our schools. Classrooms are bursting at capacity, and this bond will relieve overcrowding in all Sherwood school buildings enabling us to maintain the high quality of education our students deserve. The approach in this bond - building a new high school and repurposing other buildings to maximize future capacity - was the most fiscally prudent approach and creates the capacity we need for years to come.

The bond will also make important security and seismic upgrades to ensure our buildings can withstand earthquakes and are secure in the event of an emergency situation. Due to the poor economy in recent years, we've had to defer needed facility maintenance in order to ensure resources stay in the classrooms - this measure will provide funds to make sure all maintenance projects such as roofing, plumbing and heating systems are brought up to date.

The last time the school board asked the voters of Sherwood to support a bond was ten years ago and we've waited as long as possible to ask the voters for this bond. The students of Sherwood need your support to ensure they're able to learn in safe, maintained buildings that have enough room for them to learn and grow.

Sincerely,

Jessica Adamson, Sherwood School Board of Directors
Pat Allen, Sherwood School Board of Directors
Eric Campbell, Sherwood School Board of Directors
Connie Hansen, Sherwood School Board of Directors
Sue Hekker, Sherwood School Board of Directors

Please vote YES on Measure 34-254

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Sherwood School District No. 88J
Measure 34-254

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Sherwood High School Students For Measure 34-254

We are students at Sherwood High School and we want you to know what the real story is about the overcrowding in the Sherwood School District.

Each year, we've watched as our classes get bigger and bigger. The larger the classes are, the more challenging it is to find adequate rooms for all of them. Our teachers are great, which is why Sherwood Schools are so good, but there's only so much you can do in a crowded environment.

The overcrowding in our school impacts us in ways big and small. In order to create enough classrooms this year, the school had to set up a portable on the front lawn. Our lunchtimes are so crowded that not every student has a chair to sit on. Instead, our stairs and hallways double as lunch areas. There are so many students that it's an incredibly tight fit when we try and get everyone into the gym for a schoolwide assembly.

Measure 34-254 will really help the students in Sherwood. Building a new high school will create enough room for the students already in our school, and those that will be here once we graduate. By reusing the other buildings, there will be enough room for years to come. The bond will also make needed repairs and safety improvements at every school, and it will help with technology and curriculum.

The students of Sherwood need this bond to build new space to learn, because right now we're out of room!

Please vote YES on Ballot Measure 34-254! Go BOWMEN!!!

Ben Christianson, Sherwood High School Student
Nick Hekker, Sherwood High School Student
Sarah Hekker, Sherwood High School Student
Kierin Noreen, High School Senior, Super Fan
Emma Tognoli, Sherwood High School Student
Arjun Vijay, Sherwood High School Student

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Sherwood School District No. 88J
Measure 34-254

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Fellow parents and community members,

Many of us live in Sherwood because of our outstanding public schools. Whether or not you have kids in school, everyone benefits from high-quality schools. We must act now to ensure our community's continued success by voting **Yes on Measure 34-254**.

Sherwood schools are overcrowded. Classrooms designed for 20 students are filled with 30 or more, and students are sometimes forced to eat lunch in the halls and stairwells due to a lack of space in the cafeterias. In an attempt to keep funds in the classroom, some maintenance has been deferred, and the growing backlog must be addressed soon. We need a bold, long-term solution to meet the needs of our growing population and prepare our kids for success.

Fortunately, there is a solution on your ballot: Measure 34-254. Over the summer, the Sherwood School Board voted unanimously to place this measure on the November ballot, which will fund:

- New high school with auditorium, sports stadium, fields and gyms
- Curriculum and technology updates at all schools
- Security and safety improvements at all schools
- Deferred building maintenance at all schools
- Seismic upgrades at all schools

This measure is an investment in the success of current and future Sherwood students and our community as a whole. Please join us in voting Yes on Measure 34-254.

Dr. Ben Aanderud
David and Valerie Baehler
JJ and Sarah Bittner
Jason and Nicole Brutosky
Sean Clay, Booster Club President
Jimmy and Kari Davis
Dr. Jeff Douglass, MD and Dr. Kristen Douglass, MD
Pastor Paul Duppenthaler, Countryside Community Church
Scott Edinger
James and Pam Grothe
Tim and Kylie Grunow
Ryan and Abigail Hawkins
Dan Jamison, former Superintendent Sherwood School District
Jimmy and Sena Leon
Kevin Noreen, former Sherwood School District Board Member
Kate Noreen, Owner, MudPuddles Toys & Books
Arjun Vijay, Sherwood High School Student Body President

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Sherwood School District No. 88J
Measure 34-254

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

We, the licensed educators and staff of the Sherwood Education Association and the Oregon School Employees Association Sherwood Chapter 103, urge you to vote **YES on Measure 34-254**. Passing this measure is essential for the present and future success of our children and the Sherwood community at large.

- This measure **will reduce overcrowding** at all Sherwood schools by building a new high school and combining the two middle schools into the current high school. All Sherwood schools are approaching maximum capacity, and we expect 1,400 additional students over the next 10 years. Class sizes are already too large, and this makes it difficult for educators to do their jobs to ensure student success. Measure 34-254 is a smart, long-term solution that will accommodate population growth into the future.
- Measure 34-254 will fund **curriculum enhancements**, such as technology upgrades and new program offerings, for students at **all Sherwood schools starting immediately**. It has been many years since some subject areas have adopted new curriculum. This measure will help update classroom equipment and curricula to help students get ahead in the twenty-first century economy.
- This measure will fund much-needed **safety and security upgrades** as well as **deferred maintenance in all Sherwood schools**. Safety and security upgrades will include new public announcement systems, secure entrances, surveillance cameras and lockdown systems. Measure 34-254 specifically allocates money to address maintenance issues and facilities improvements including heating/ventilation, roofing, plumbing and seismic upgrades. This measure will benefit not just future students, but **current students at all levels**.

Another reason you should vote YES: if voters approve Measure 34-254, the State of Oregon will contribute an additional \$4.469 million in matching funds.

This measure is the result of substantial community input and careful planning, and the Sherwood School Board voted unanimously to put it on the ballot. Please join us in helping Sherwood students excel by **voting yes on Measure 34-254**.

Sherwood Education Association
Oregon School Employees Association Sherwood Chapter 103

(This information furnished by Sherwood Education Association and Oregon School Employees Association Sherwood Chapter 103)

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Tigard-Tualatin School District

Measure 34-248

BALLOT TITLE

BONDS TO MODERNIZE SCHOOLS, IMPROVE SAFETY AND TECHNOLOGY; REDUCE OVERCROWDING

QUESTION: Shall district construct, update and repair schools; improve safety and technology; purchase curriculum, by issuing up to \$291,315,000 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: If approved, general obligation bonds are expected to provide funds to:

- Complete student safety and security improvements at every school;
- Rebuild Templeton Elementary School; substantially rebuild Twality Middle School and portions of Tigard High School;
- Add or renovate career education and STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering Math) classrooms;
- Complete scheduled facility improvements including roof repairs/replacement, heating and ventilation improvements, worn flooring, furniture and locker replacement and field improvements;
- Add classrooms and construct one new elementary school to serve existing enrollment and future growth;
- Purchase new and replacement technology devices at every school;
- Purchase updated textbooks and digital curriculum;
- Provide furnishings, equipment, demolition and site improvements and pay bond issuance costs.

If approved, the current tax rate is estimated to increase by approximately 37 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value or about \$111 a year on a home assessed at \$300,000.

The bonds would mature in twenty-one years or less from issuance date and may be issued in one or more series.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

A committee of staff and community members spent 2015-16 studying the district's existing school facility needs, projected enrollment growth and bond measure options and costs.

The committee presented initial recommendations to the public at three Community Feedback sessions and then met again to develop a final proposal that was presented and approved by the school board.

This final bond measure recommendation includes projects that would:

- **Bring aging schools up to today's safety and educational standards:**
 - Templeton Elementary School rebuild;
 - Twality Middle School substantial rebuild;
 - Tigard High master plan renovation completion.
- **Improve student safety and security**
 - School entry improvements and remote control door closures to manage visitor access;
 - Replace interior locks district-wide so doors can be locked from inside the classroom;
 - Security cameras;
 - Fire code upgrades;
 - School office relocations to improve visibility and control visitor access at Woodward, Byrom, Bridgeport, Durham Elementary, Fowler Middle School, Tigard High and Tualatin High.

- **Complete repairs and improvements that protect and upgrade existing school facilities**

- Roof repairs/replacement;
- Heating and ventilation system upgrades;
- Worn paving, flooring, furniture and locker replacement;
- Field improvements.

- **Solve existing and projected enrollment needs**

- Tualatin High School expansion;
- Art Rutkin Elementary School construction;
- Durham Center expansion.

- **Add career education and STEM (Science Technology Engineering and Math) classrooms**

- Fowler Middle School science classroom rebuild and STEM classroom remodel;
- Career and STEM classroom additions/renovations at Tualatin High, Tigard High and Durham Center.

- **Purchase new and replacement technology**

- Expand access to technology for all students;
- Make technology infrastructure improvements that provide long-term, cost-effective internet access.

- **Purchase new textbooks and digital curriculum**

- Purchase new textbooks, updated instructional materials and digital curriculum.

Cost Information:

Cost for all projects is estimated to be \$291,315,000. If approved, the current tax rate is estimated to increase by approximately 37 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value - or about \$111 a year on a home assessed at \$300,000.

Citizen Oversight:

To ensure funds are used as intended, an independent citizen oversight committee would be established.

Submitted by:

Ernie Brown
Superintendent
Tigard-Tualatin School District

NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED

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Tigard-Tualatin School District Measure 34-248

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

10 Reasons to Vote YES on Tigard-Tualatin School Bond

1. Rebuilding Templeton and substantial parts of Twality and Tigard High will modernize these schools and improve safety by eliminating portables and outside classrooms.
2. Building classrooms for career education and STEM (Science Technology Engineering and Math) will expand learning options and keep our Tigard-Tualatin students competitive.
3. Adding classrooms and a new elementary school will solve existing and projected enrollment needs.
4. Replacing worn roofs, upgrading heating and ventilation systems and making other facility improvements will reduce maintenance costs and protect our community's investment in existing schools.
5. New classroom door locks, school entry improvements, security cameras and school office relocations will improve student safety, district-wide.
6. New and replacement technology devices will give ALL students access to updated technology.
7. New textbooks and digital curriculum will provide updated instructional materials for all students.
8. Construction costs are rising. Building these projects today will cost less than in the future.
9. Safe, up-to-date schools will benefit ALL students.
10. Strong schools and well-educated students will benefit our community.

Maureen Wolf
Jill Zurschmeide
Barry Albertson
Terri Burnette
Dana Terhune
Ann Dupuis
Kim Kelleher
Jerry Larsen
Julie Cody
Marcia Chapman
Ken Betschart
Shannon Moxley
Darin Barnard
Karen Emerson
Karen Hughart
Pamela Leavitt
Jeff Mimnaugh
Allan Niemi
Jerry Nihill
Sarah Rough
Al Spencer
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Tristan Irvin
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Tigard-Tualatin School District Measure 34-248

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Keep Tigard-Tualatin a Great Place to Live, Work and Do Business

The boards of the Tigard and Tualatin Chambers of Commerce have voted to endorse the Tigard-Tualatin School District Bond Measure.

This measure would:

- Update school facilities to meet today's safety and educational standards;
- Expand access to technology and keep Tigard-Tualatin students competitive with their peers in Oregon and the US;
- Prepare students for future jobs by building more classrooms for career education and STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math);
- Provide the classrooms needed to serve existing and projected student enrollments.

Tigard and Tualatin Chambers of Commerce Urge You to Vote Yes on Measure 34-248

Debi Mollahan , CEO **Linda Moholt, CEO**
Tigard Chamber of Commerce Tualatin Chamber of Commerce

Business Community Supports the Tigard -Tualatin School Bond

Education is the most critical link to a healthy and vibrant economy. Over and over, we have seen that good schools attract great neighbors and prosperous businesses.

Businesses know that excellent school districts contribute to employee satisfaction, company success and a positive bottom line.

Good schools are good for business.

In turn, businesses coming into our area provide good jobs, pay taxes that support education, contribute to school activities and athletics, and add to our overall quality of life.

Good schools are good for the community.

We urge you to invest in education for the long-term, positive impact it will have on our businesses, our economy, our kids and the future of our community.

Tigard Chamber of Commerce
Tualatin Chamber of Commerce
Robin and Tim McFall, owners Infinity Impressions
Monty Hawkins, owner Tualatin Indoor Soccer LLC
Ian Walters, Primo Espresso
Gerald (JR) Wegehaupt, Quality Counts, LLC
Laura Johansen, Real Estate Broker, Premiere Property Group, LLC

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Tigard-Tualatin School District Measure 34-248

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Parents know School Bond Measure
will make a difference for
All Tigard-Tualatin Schools**

Please join us in voting YES.

**Measure 34-248 would benefit every student attending
Tigard-Tualatin Schools by providing:**

- New and replacement technology to expand access for ALL students;
- Updated textbooks and digital curriculum at ALL schools;
- Additional classrooms (including at Tualatin High) to serve existing and projected enrollments;
- More STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) classrooms to expand college and career-readiness opportunities;
- Needed facility repairs and field improvements.

It would also upgrade safety and security district-wide by:

- Improving school entries and replacing interior locks so teachers can lock their doors from inside their classrooms;
- Adding or upgrading security cameras;
- Relocating school offices to improve visibility and control visitor access at Woodward, Byrom, Bridgeport, Durham, Fowler, Tigard High and Tualatin High;
- Rebuilding Templeton Elementary and substantially rebuilding Twality Middle School and the oldest parts of Tigard High School to enclose these facilities and eliminate portables and classrooms that open directly to the outside.

Shawn Alderman
Tori Alderman
Kevin & Jamie Anderson
Michael & Michelle Barrett
Audrey Borgman
Matthew Borgman
Lesley Clanton
Dave & Dayna Cook
Cruz Coronel
Mark & Mary Dervedde
Amanda Dickson
Tiffany and Ed Farah
Susan Gage
Michelle Germer
Matthew & Nicole Good Hue
Sonnet Marie & Kodi Hermann
Michele Hole
Brandt Hulse
Mindy Jensen
Karina Jiricek
Mark Johansen
Jeff & Cindy Kamp
Gretchen Kehoe
Heather Keister
Matt Keister
Bala Kothandapani

Sharell Lien
Matt and Sarah Mattecheck
Tanya and Craig Peebles
Julie and Matt Popma
Jennifer K. Price
Prasanna Raghupathi
Beth and Jason Roach
Kelly Roberts
Renee Schlachter
Stacie and Michael
Schoonmaker
Eric & Melissa Schulz
Kelly Severson
Brandy Shrope
Christina Stamey
Ryan & Jennifer Walters
Kristy Whaples
Melanie Whitt
Amy Zuckerman
Howard Zuckerman

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Tigard-Tualatin School District Measure 34-248

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Educators Urge You to Support
Tigard-Tualatin School Bond**

We are current and retired educators. We know that sufficient, safe and structurally sound classrooms make a difference for student learning.

That's why we are urging you to **Vote YES** on Measure 34-248.

Measure 34-248 would:

- Solve existing and projected enrollment needs by building additional classrooms and a new elementary school;
- Protect the community's investment in our schools by completing needed repairs and improvements;
- Improve safety and security at every Tigard-Tualatin school.

We are grateful to be part of this community. Tigard-Tualatin students are outstanding. Our volunteers are exceptional and our community is highly supportive.

We thank you in advance for your **YES Vote** and your continued support for our Tigard-Tualatin Schools!

DeeAnn Albaugh
Brenda Anderson
Karen Aube
Shawnie Bailey
Jo Barendse
Lauri Barry
Carla Birkholz
Dean Brosowske
Rosalie Brown-Lundh
Kimmarie Bushnell
Noel Carey
Stephanie Clark
Byron Darr
Joshua Devlin
Danielle F. Dover
Tim Drumhiller
Sherry L. Farquhar
Cynthia Gorton
Leslie Gray
Rachel Greenough
Susan Harms
Elaine Harris
Gavin Harrison
Scott Herron
Clifford Hewlett
Peg Hewlett
Kimberly Holden
Fred Holtz
Marsha Jurgenson
Kyle Knipe
Amy Krebs
Bruce E. Krieg II
Deanna Kronsop
Brooke Lange
Elizabeth Lassetter
Jay Leet
Sally Leet
Anne Lewis
Patricia A. Mack
Felicia Mason
Krista McCleary
Danielle McDonald
Eryn McKee

Kati McKee
Jeanne Miller
Jordan Mills
Brad Montplaisir
Angela Mullins
Chris Murray
Danielle Niemi
Alana Ollerenshaw
Servando Osorio
Shailaja Ram
Lynn Scroggin
Sue Scott
Debra J. Small
Erik Smith
Nicole A. Smith
Leanna Taylor
Pat Thomason
Sarah Waddell
Mark Werth
James Wiechmann
Pamela J. Zinn
Gregory W. Zinn
Paul Zitzelsberger

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Tigard-Tualatin School District Measure 34-248

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Community Members **STRONGLY** support Tigard-Tualatin Bond Measure

We are community members without children in schools - and we are voting YES on 34-248 and urging you to vote YES on 34-248, too.

Our community is now and always has been shaped by our excellent schools. Our lives are better because we live in a community with a quality school system that produces well-educated students.

Our Strong Schools:

- Educate students who become successful adults and members of the community;
- Attract productive families who care about living in areas with high-quality schools;
- Draw successful businesses that require a talented, educated work force.

**We must renew our commitment
to keep our Tigard-Tualatin Schools
Safe and Strong.**

We must help our schools:

- Expand to meet growing educational and enrollment demands;
- Improve safety and security for students;
- Adapt to changing technology and classroom needs.

John Cook, Tigard Mayor
Lou Ogden, Tualatin Mayor
Lois Rutkin
Diane Bonica
Joe Bonica
Dawn Brase
Lisa M. Brownlie
Jack W. Clinton
Mary A. Clinton
Alvin Emerson
Judith Emerson
Geoffrey Emerson
Ralph Greene
Carolyn Griffith
Candice Kelly
Wayne Kittelson
Christine Larsen
Jan Larsen
Barbara Linder
Denise McArthur
Dwight McArthur
Larry McClure
Linda Moholt
Ron Moholt
Phillip Pasteris
Rosemary Pasteris
Mike Small
Connie Tarasawa
Bonnie Taylor
Pete Taylor
Paul Taylor
Damon Webb
Kelly Webb

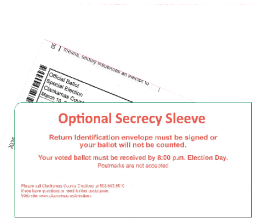
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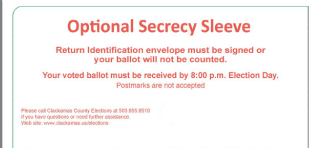
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Place **ONLY YOUR** voted official ballot in the **OPTIONAL** secrecy sleeve.



2

Place the optional secrecy sleeve 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 8, 2016. **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 8, 2016.

First-class postage is NOT required if delivered to a ballot drop site.

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Boring Rural Fire Protection District #59

Measure 3-493

BALLOT TITLE

AUTHORIZES DISSOLUTION OF BORING RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT #59

QUESTION: Shall Boring RFPD#59 be dissolved in order for its territory to be annexed by Clackamas County Fire District #1?

SUMMARY: This measure dissolves Boring Fire District. The dissolution's purpose is to allow the Boring Fire territory to be annexed by Clackamas County Fire District #1. (Oregon law requires a fire district to be dissolved before its territory can be annexed by another fire district.) Since July 1, 2014, Clackamas Fire has furnished fire protection, fire prevention and emergency medical services to the Boring Fire area under an intergovernmental agreement between the districts. If the dissolution and annexation (separate measures) are both approved, all assets and liabilities of Boring Fire shall be transferred to and assumed by Clackamas Fire under the plan of dissolution available for inspection at the office of the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners. Boring Fire's permanent tax rate of \$2.3771 per \$1,000 of assessed property value would increase to Clackamas Fire's permanent rate of \$2.4012 per \$1,000 of assessed value beginning the 2017-2018 fiscal year. This represents a \$2.41 estimated annual increase for each \$100,000 in assessed value, along with annual estimated bond costs of \$10 for each \$100,000 in assessed value.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Effective beginning July 1, 2014, Boring Fire District entered into a five-year intergovernmental agreement whereby Clackamas Fire District #1 furnishes fire protection, fire prevention and emergency medical services to the Boring Fire District area. Under the terms of the agreement, all Boring Fire employees became employees of Clackamas Fire District #1, and Boring Fire District pays a fee to Clackamas Fire District #1 covering all services and expenses, adjusted annually based on increases in Boring Fire District's assessed value. The proposed dissolution/annexation would result in the permanent integration of Boring Fire into Clackamas Fire, thereby terminating the existing intergovernmental agreement.

Clackamas Fire District #1 is one of the largest fire protection districts in Oregon, serving approximately 220,000 citizens within the cities of Happy Valley, Johnson City, Milwaukie, Oregon City and the unincorporated areas of Carver, Beaver Creek, Carus, Central Point, Clarkes, Damascus, Oak Lodge, Redland, South End, Sunnyside and Westwood. The district provides a wide range of services including fire suppression, advanced life support, emergency medical care, fire prevention, swift water rescue, hazardous materials response, Community Emergency Response Teams, emergency management, community education and other programs. The district responds to communities' needs from 20 strategically located community fire stations with a workforce of approximately 256 employees and 100 volunteers.

Boring Fire's permanent tax rate of \$2.3771 per \$1,000 of assessed property value would increase to Clackamas Fire's permanent rate of \$2.4012 per \$1,000 of assessed value beginning in the 2017-2018 fiscal year. This represents a \$2.41 estimated annual increase for each \$100,000 in assessed property value.

In addition, Clackamas Fire District #1 has a 2015 general obligation bond with an approximate levy rate estimated to be \$.10 (ten cents) per \$1,000 of assessed value and the bonds will retire within 16 years of issuance of each series. The estimated cost per each \$100,000 of assessed property value would be \$10 per year until retirement of the bonds.

The bonds fund capital costs for improvements throughout Clackamas Fire District #1, which would include the Boring Fire

District territory if the dissolution and annexation measures are approved. For example, the bonds finance the construction and equipping of new facilities, the purchase of emergency apparatus and firefighting equipment, and the improvement of district facilities focusing on safety and service delivery.

The board of directors of Boring Fire District has determined that integration of the district into Clackamas Fire District #1 by means of the proposed dissolution and annexation is in the best interests of the Boring Fire District residents, and the board therefore submits this question of dissolution to the District voters as required by state law.

Submitted by:

Mike Strickland
President, Board of Directors
Boring Rural Fire Protection District #59

NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED

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Boring Rural Fire Protection District #59
Measure 3-493

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote YES on M3-493 & M3-503!

As citizens and taxpayers of Boring Fire District #59, we strongly recommend **YES votes on M3-493 and M3-503** to unite the Boring FD with Clackamas Fire District #1. The Boring FD has a proud history of providing emergency services to our community. But time, employment patterns, and changing demographics have eroded the ability of Boring FD to provide those services adequately.

We currently have a Contract for Services with Clackamas Fire District #1. When that ends in 2019, we will return to a Boring station staffed part time, and the Damascus and Eagle Creek stations rarely staffed at all. Emergency service will continue to degrade, causing increasing danger to the residents, our property, and the firefighters.

A **YES vote on M3-493 and M3-503** will mean Full Time staffing for both the Boring and Damascus stations, and increased staffing at the Eagle Creek station. The cost to us will be \$0.0241 (2.41 cents) per \$1000 of assessed value. **A \$250,000 assessed home would see a \$6.02 annual increase.** Additionally, we will help pay a bond passed last year to fund new emergency response vehicles, facilities, fire stations, and firefighter safety equipment. That 15 year bond is \$0.10 (10 cents) per \$1000 of assessed value. **A \$250,000 assessed home would see a \$25.00 annual increase only until the bond expires.**

For this very modest amount, we ensure our community excellent emergency services, our homes and businesses are protected, and firefighter safety is not compromised.

We ask you to join us and please **Vote YES on M3-493 and M3-503.**

Wally Bothum	Nancy Carpenter
Jay Cross	Jeffrey Davis
Steve Deters	James Erb
Donna Gaston	George Gaston
Brian Gosney	Chris Hawes
Diana Helm	David Jothen
Jamie Karn	Lynn Kellas
Rakul Ketels	Rich Klecker
Jeanne Marston	Christine Moyer
Chris Olson	Tony Passannante
Ernie Platt	Mike Strickland
Jim Syring	Karl Wescott
Mary Wescott	

North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce

**“OH NO! I forgot
to use the
secrecy sleeve!”**



Relax . . . it's not that big of a deal. The secrecy sleeve is designed to preserve the anonymity of your ballot choices, from the moment you vote onward. Once your ballot reaches the processing table, we've arranged the examination procedure so the ballot processors have no way of knowing which ballots came from which voters. Of course, you *could* carefully re-open the outer return envelope, put your ballot in the secrecy sleeve and re-seal the return envelope with tape. Or . . . just send it in the way it is. The absence of a secrecy sleeve will not affect the tallying of your vote in any way.

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Boring Rural Fire Protection District #59 Measure 3-503

BALLOT TITLE

ANNEXATION OF BORING RFPD#59 BOUNDARIES INTO CLACKAMAS FIRE DISTRICT #1

QUESTION: Shall all properties within Boring RFPD#59 be annexed into Clackamas Fire District #1?

SUMMARY: Clackamas County Fire District #1 ("CCFD#1") has been providing fire and emergency services for Boring Rural Fire Protection District #59 ("Boring Fire") since 2014 pursuant to an intergovernmental agreement. The two elected bodies of the districts have agreed that the residents of Boring Fire would best be served by becoming part of CCFD#1. Boring Fire has proposed and adopted a plan of dissolution to transfer all assets and properties to CCFD#1. If passed, Boring Fire residents will pay the CCFD#1 permanent tax rate of \$2.4012 per \$1000 of assessed value plus an assessment for a general obligation bond. This plan of dissolution and annexation into CCFD#1 is contingent upon three measures passing. The first is the approval of the dissolution by voters of Boring Fire, Measure 3-493. The second is the approval of annexation of the area into CCFD#1 by CCFD#1 voters, Measure 3-494. The third is the approval of annexation of the area into CCFD#1 by voters of Boring Fire (this measure). All three measures must pass or all are considered null and void.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure approves annexation of all territory (the "Area") currently within Boring Rural Fire Protection District #59 ("Boring Fire") into Clackamas County Fire District #1 ("CCFD#1"). This has been proposed by the elected bodies of both Boring Fire and CCFD#1 in an effort to promote integrated and consistent fire and emergency responder services to the Area. CCFD#1 has been providing these services pursuant to a contract since 2014. Boring Fire's board has publicly stated in applications and testimony to the Board of County Commissioners that its' current fire response model, which depends on volunteers, does not meet their expectations for fire response and believe that CCFD#1 can provide full-time, professional fire and emergency response services at a lower cost due to its existing infrastructure.

Boring Fire has adopted a plan of dissolution to transfer all assets and properties to CCFD#1 if approved by voters. This measure and the overall realignment of the Area is contingent upon the passage of two other measures. The first is the approval of the dissolution by voters of Boring Fire, Measure 3-493. The second is the approval of annexation of the area into CCFD#1 by CCFD#1 voters, Measure 3-494. The third is the approval of annexation of the area into CCFD#1 by voters of Boring Fire (this measure). All three measures must pass or all are considered null and void.

The Board of County Commissioners ("BCC") held a hearing on the proposal on July 28th, and found that both Boring Fire and CCFD#1 had met the statutory criteria necessary to advance this question to voters. Therefore the BCC has ordered an election be held on this measure and the two related measure as described above. If passed, the annexation will be effective only after the plan of dissolution is completed. Current Boring Fire residents would then pay the CCFD#1 permanent ad valorem rate of \$2.4012 plus an assessment for an outstanding general obligation bond, currently a collective total of \$2.4951 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Such residents would cease to pay the Boring Fire permanent tax rate of \$2.3771 per \$1,000 of assessed value as of that same effective date.

CCFD#1 is one of the largest fire protection district in Oregon, serving approximately 220,000 citizens within the cities of Happy Valley, Johnson City, Milwaukie, Oregon City, and the unincorporated areas of Carver, Beavercreek, Carus, Center Point, Clarkes, Damascus, Oak Lodge, Redland, South end, Sunnyside and Westwood. The district provides a wide range of services including fire suppression, advanced life support,

emergency medical care, fire prevention swift water rescue, hazardous materials response, Community Emergency Response Teams, emergency management, community education and other programs. The district responds to the communities needs from twenty strategically located community fire stations with a workforce of approximately 256 employees and 100 volunteers.

Submitted by:

Chris Storey
Deputy County Counsel
Clackamas County

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Boring Rural Fire Protection District #59
Measure 3-503

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote YES on M3-493 & M3-503!

As citizens and taxpayers of Boring Fire District #59, we strongly recommend **YES votes on M3-493 and M3-503** to unite the Boring FD with Clackamas Fire District #1. The Boring FD has a proud history of providing emergency services to our community. But time, employment patterns, and changing demographics have eroded the ability of Boring FD to provide those services adequately.

We currently have a Contract for Services with Clackamas Fire District #1. When that ends in 2019, we will return to a Boring station staffed part time, and the Damascus and Eagle Creek stations rarely staffed at all. Emergency service will continue to degrade, causing increasing danger to the residents, our property, and the firefighters.

A **YES vote on M3-493 and M3-503** will mean Full Time staffing for both the Boring and Damascus stations, and increased staffing at the Eagle Creek station. The cost to us will be \$0.0241 (2.41 cents) per \$1000 of assessed value. **A \$250,000 assessed home would see a \$6.02 annual increase.** Additionally, we will help pay a bond passed last year to fund new emergency response vehicles, facilities, fire stations, and firefighter safety equipment. That 15 year bond is \$0.10 (10 cents) per \$1000 of assessed value. **A \$250,000 assessed home would see a \$25.00 annual increase only until the bond expires.**

For this very modest amount, we ensure our community excellent emergency services, our homes and businesses are protected, and firefighter safety is not compromised.

We ask you to join us and please **Vote YES on M3-493 and M3-503.**

Wally Bothum	Nancy Carpenter
Jay Cross	Jeffrey Davis
Steve Deters	James Erb
Donna Gaston	George Gaston
Brian Gosney	Chris Hawes
Diana Helm	David Jothen
Jamie Karn	Lynn Kellas
Rakul Ketels	Rich Klecker
Jeanne Marston	Christine Moyer
Chris Olson	Tony Passannante
Ernie Platt	Mike Strickland
Jim Syring	Karl Wescott
Mary Wescott	
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Clackamas Fire District #1 Measure 3-494

BALLOT TITLE

ANNEXATION OF BORING RFPD#59 BOUNDARIES INTO CLACKAMAS FIRE DISTRICT#1

QUESTION: Shall Boring RFPD#59 be dissolved in order for its territory to be annexed by Clackamas County Fire District #1?

SUMMARY: Clackamas Fire District #1 has been providing fire and emergency services to Boring RFPD #59 since 2014, by intergovernmental agreement. The Districts have discussed annexing the Boring RFPD #59 properties into Clackamas Fire District #1. Districts have adopted a plan of dissolution where all assets and properties of Boring RFPD #59 shall be transferred to Clackamas Fire District #1. There are two companion measures on the ballot for approval by the residents of Boring RFPD #59. Those include an approval of dissolution of the Boring RFPD #59 and the approval by the voters in that area to be annexed into Clackamas Fire District #1. All three measures must pass or all are considered null and void as they are contingent upon the passage of each other.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure approves annexation of the Boring Fire District territory by Clackamas Fire District #1. Dissolution of Boring Fire District (a separate measure) must also be approved for the annexation to proceed. (Oregon law requires that a fire district must be dissolved before its territory can be annexed by another fire district.) Since July 1, 2014, Clackamas Fire has furnished fire protection, fire prevention and emergency medical services to the Boring Fire area under an intergovernmental agreement between the two districts. If the dissolution and annexation are both approved, all assets and liabilities of Boring Fire shall be conveyed to and assumed by Clackamas Fire pursuant to the plan of dissolution approved by the Board of Boring Fire District. The Boring Fire District residents will be paying the same rate per \$1,000 as the Clackamas Fire District residents.

Clackamas Fire District #1 is one of the largest fire protection districts in Oregon, serving approximately 220,000 citizens within the cities of Happy Valley, Johnson City, Milwaukie, Oregon City and the unincorporated areas of Carver, Beaver Creek, Carus, Central Point, Clarkes, Damascus, Oak Lodge, Redland, South End, Sunnyside and Westwood. The district provides a wide range of services including fire suppression, advanced life support, emergency medical care, fire prevention, swift water rescue, hazardous materials response, Community Emergency Response Teams, emergency management, community education and other programs. The district responds to communities' needs from 20 strategically located community fire stations with a workforce of approximately 256 employees and 100 volunteers.

The board of directors of Clackamas Fire District #1 has determined that integration of the district into Clackamas Fire District #1 by means of the proposed dissolution and annexation is in the best interests of the Clackamas Fire District residents, and the board submits this question of annexation to the Clackamas Fire District voters as required by state law.

Submitted by:

John Blanton
President, Board of Directors
Clackamas Fire District #1

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

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

Clackamas Fire District #1 Measure 3-494

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Your Fire Fighters Urge a Yes Vote on 3-494

For over 25 years your Clackamas Fire District #1 uses the tools of good governance to provide the highest level of Fire Suppression, Prevention, Paramedic First Response and Emergency Transport for the citizens and visitors of the Fire District.

We as an organization believe so strongly in this service model we constantly seek improvement opportunities to all areas of the services we provide.

The eastern portion of the current Fire District is experiencing exponential growth and service requests, Boring Fire is part of that increased service demand.

Boring Fire District currently is in a contract for service with Clackamas Fire District. The community has spoken, the response times decreased, Paramedic Level First Response 24 hours a day at the Boring Main Station and 8-5 coverage with 3 Fire Fighter Paramedics Monday through Thursday. The community of Damascus, of which half resides in Fire District #1 and the other in the current Boring Fire District needs 24 hour coverage out of Damascus Fire Station. This measure allows for that. No new taxes. Just vote Yes and we will open the Damascus Station by March 1, 2017.

Safety for the citizens, safer fire ground operations, regional Paramedic response without more overhead. Proven fiscal responsibility, service above all else!

Your Fire Fighters Urge Yes on 3-494!

For complete filing of this measure visit our website at www.clackamas.us/elections/20161108.html or visit us at 1710 Red Soils Ct, Suite 100, Oregon City, OR 97045

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Clackamas Fire District #1 Measure 3-494

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote YES on Measure 3-494!

This is a straightforward transaction. It is economical and improves the efficiency and safety of our District.

Current residents of Clackamas Fire District would see NO increase in their taxes. Residents of Boring Fire District would see an increase of about two and half cents per \$1000 of assessed value.

Voting **YES on M3-494** will allow the full integration of services of both Districts to their mutual benefits AND that of all their residents.

From a citizen's perspective, this is yet another step in improving the protection of lives and property. From a business perspective, it only makes sense to provide the best protection of assets possible. Clackamas Fire District is internationally recognized as one of the finest districts in the world. Voting **YES on M3-494** will only make it better for all of us.

Please join us in voting YES on M3-494!

William Gifford

Member, CFD1 Budget Committee

The bulk of the life threatening calls that Firefighters respond to today have nothing to do with 'Fires'. They are calls that require the services of an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) or responses to injuries from vehicle accidents. As a senior Citizen, I recognize that **timely access** to these EMT services is critical in life/death situations. As a regular attendee at CCFD#1 board meetings I recognize the EMT benefits all of the Citizens of both Districts will realize as a result of this merger. I will be voting **YES on M3-494** and I urge you to do the same.

Thelma Haggemiller

Resident of Unincorporated Oak Grove OR

Clackamas FD#1 has a proven history of efficient, excellent service. Uniting with the Boring FD will provide those services to more Clackamas County residents. **We urge a YES vote on M3-494.**

North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce

Oregon City Chamber of Commerce

John Blanton

Jim Syring

Vote YES on Measure 3-494!

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Some Common Vote-by-Mail Mistakes

Avoid these mistakes when signing and returning your ballot, and make sure your vote gets counted!

Letting your spouse (or child or parent) **sign your ballot envelope:** Some families like to make voting a communal event, but make sure the envelope you sign is your own, and doesn't belong to some other family member. If the signature on the envelope doesn't match the pre-printed name, the ballot will be set aside and not tallied until we can resolve the mistake.

Signing by Power of Attorney: Don't do it. If a voter is unable to sign, a Signature Attestation form may be obtained so that the voter is able to use a rubber stamp of their signature. Contact the election office at 503.655.8510.

Saving a stamp by putting two ballots in one envelope: Don't do it. Both ballots will be rejected.

Forgetting to use the secrecy envelope: First of all, don't panic! And don't bother mangling the return envelope to re-open it just because you forgot the secrecy envelope. Your vote will still be confidential and it will be counted.

Waiting until Election Day to mail your ballot: Mail your ballot back as soon as you can. The Postal Service simply cannot get a ballot from the mailbox to our office in the space of one day, and (it can't be said often enough) **the postmark does not count.** Waiting until Election Day to return the ballot practically ensures that your vote will *not* be counted, but if you do wait that long, please make use of one of our official drop sites (see the list on page 3-112).



Drop Sites in Clackamas County

Ballots for the November 8, 2016 General Election may be deposited at any of the following locations during regular business hours beginning Thursday, October 20, and continuing until 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 8 (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 St, Canby.....	Phone: 503.266.4021
Canby McDonald's	709 SW First St, Canby	Phone: 503.266.5900
Clackamas Community College	19600 Molalla Ave, Oregon City.....	Phone: 503.232.7005
ColtonTel	20983 S Hwy 211, Colton	Phone: 503.824.3211
Damascus McDonalds	19850 SE Anderson Rd, Damascus.....	Phone: 503.658.0709
Estacada City Hall	475 SE Main St, Estacada	Phone: 503.630.8270
Gladstone City Hall	525 Portland Ave, Gladstone.....	Phone: 503.656.5225
Happy Valley City Hall	16000 SE Misty Dr, Happy Valley.....	Phone: 503.783.3800
Lake Oswego City Hall	380 "A" Avenue, Lake Oswego	Phone: 503.635.0270
Milwaukie Public Safety Building	3200 SE Harrison St., Milwaukie	Phone: 503.786.7500
Molalla Library	201 E 5th Street, Molalla	Phone: 503.829.2593
Oak Lodge Library	16201 SE McLoughlin Blvd., Oak Grove	Phone: 503.655.8543
Oregon City City Hall	625 Center St, 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>Estacada Library 825 NW Wade, Estacada Phone: 503.630.8273 Mon & Thu 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Fri 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sat & Sun 11:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Election Day Open until 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Lake Oswego Library 706 4th St, Lake Oswego Phone: 503.636.7628 Mon - Thu 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Fri, Sat..... 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sun 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Sandy Library 38980 Proctor Blvd, Sandy Phone: 503.668.5537 Mon - Fri..... 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Sat..... 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sun..... 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Election Day Open until 8:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Gladstone Library 135 E Dartmouth St, Gladstone Phone: 503.656.2411 Mon-Thu 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Fri, Sat..... 11:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sun 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Ledding Library of Milwaukie 10660 SE 21st Ave, Milwaukie Phone: 503.786.7580 Mon - Thu 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Fri, Sat..... 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sun 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>West Linn Library 1595 Burns St, West Linn Phone: 503.656.7853 Mon - Wed 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Thu, Fri 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sat, Sun 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Happy Valley Library 13793 SE Sieben Park Way, Clackamas Phone: 503.783.3456 Mon..... 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tue - Thu 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Fri, Sat..... 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sun 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Molalla Library 201 E 5th St, Molalla Phone: 503.829.2593 Mon - Thu 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Fri, Sat..... 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sun 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Wilsonville Library 8200 SW Wilsonville Rd, Wilsonville Phone: 503.682.2744 Mon - Thu..... 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Fri, Sat 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sun..... 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Hoodland Library 68256 E Hwy 26, Welches Phone: 503.622.3460 Mon..... 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Tue - Sat..... 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Election Day 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Oak Lodge Library 16201 SE McLoughlin Blvd, Oak Grove Phone: 503.655.8543 Mon 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tue - Thu 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Fri, Sat..... 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sun 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Clackamas County Elections 1710 Red Soils Ct, Oregon City Phone: 503.655.8510 Mon - Thu..... 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Fri..... 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Election Day 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.</p>

Ballot drop box in front of building is available 24 hours every day.