



CLACKAMAS C O U N T Y

VOTERS' PAMPHLET NOVEMBER 6, 2018 GENERAL ELECTION

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**Sherry Hall
County Clerk**

Important Information

- The deadline to register to vote is **October 16, 2018** to be eligible for a ballot for this election.
- All official drop sites in Clackamas County are available to the public 24 hours a day from October 17, 2018 until 8 pm on Election Day. (p. C-84)
- Ballots may be received by 8:00 pm on Election Day, **November 6, 2018**



CLACKAMAS COUNTY

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Dear Clackamas County Voter:

This Voters' Pamphlet contains information designed to assist you in voting: candidates' statements, ballot titles, explanatory statements, and arguments pertaining to local measures that appear on the November 6, 2018 General Election ballot in Clackamas County.

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 measure on the ballot.

Your voted ballot must be received at the Elections Office, 1710 Red Soils Court, Suite 100, in Oregon City or an official ballot drop site by 8:00 p.m. on election night in order to be counted. Remember, the postmark on a mailed ballot does NOT count.

Official ballot drop sites are listed on Page C-84 of this pamphlet. All drop sites in Clackamas County are now available to the public 24 hours a day from October 17, 2018 until 8:00 p.m. on Election Day. Please check the list as some locations have changed.

Ballots will be delivered to households between Thursday, October 18th and Monday, October 22nd. Please contact us if you have not received a ballot by October 24th.

If a ballot was delivered to your residence for someone who should no longer be receiving ballots at your address, please write "RETURN" on the envelope and place it back in your mailbox. If a ballot was sent to someone who has passed away, please write "DECEASED" on the envelope and place it back in your mailbox.

We will be conducting the Public Certification Test of our vote tally system on October 30, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. Please contact our office if you would like to observe this process.

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

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sherry Hall".

Sherry Hall
Clackamas County Clerk

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For your convenience, the Clackamas County Voters' Pamphlet has a shaded side bar and has been inserted in the State's pamphlet.

A digital version of this pamphlet will be available on our website, clackamas.us/elections

***Not all candidates choose to purchase space in the Voters' Pamphlet. For a complete list of candidates who have filed for office, visit <http://clackamas.us/elections>**

Candidates and Measure filings appear in the order which they will appear on the ballot as instructed by the Secretary of State. Arguments in favor/opposition to a measure appear in the order in which each type of argument was received at the County Elections Division.

For complete filing of measures visit our website at:
<https://clackamas.us/elections/20181106.html#measures>
 or visit us at 1710 Red Soils Court, Suite 100 Oregon City, OR 97045

The printing of candidate statements, measure filings, and arguments does not constitute an endorsement by Clackamas County, nor does the county warrant the accuracy or truth of any statements.

Voting is as Easy as 1-2-3

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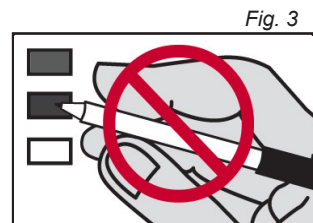
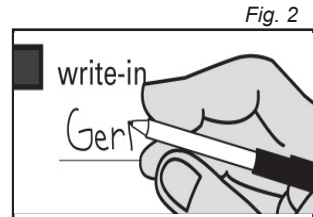
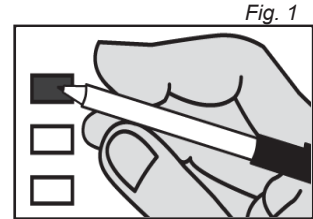
Vote your Official Ballot

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

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

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

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



2

Review your Official Ballot

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

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

3

Return your Official Ballot

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

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

By Mail: 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 6, 2018. **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 C-84) no later than 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 6, 2018. **Postage is not required if ballot is delivered to a drop site.**

Do you have questions, or need assistance voting?

Please call the Elections Division at 503.655.8510.

Clackamas County Assessor & Tax Collector



Tami Little

Occupation: Clackamas County Assessor

Occupational Background: 34 years with Clackamas County, 9 years as Deputy Assessor, 22 years as Assessment & Tax Supervisor

Educational Background: Oregon Registered Appraiser; Appraisal Courses at Clackamas Community College; Extensive training including a Leadership Academy; Continuous

management & technical training; Oregon Department of Revenue courses

Prior Governmental Experience: Deputy Assessor of Clackamas County and Assessment & Taxation Supervisor

Tami brings KNOWLEDGE and EXPERIENCE

- **3 decades experience** working with Oregon's complex Property Tax System
- Experienced and **knowledgeable** leader with over **30 years in Property Tax Administration**
- **Hard-working values along with reliability, dedication, productivity, emphasis on quality, accountability, and professionalism**
- Involved and **served** on numerous committees, including **testifying before the Legislature**
- **Held key roles** in Clackamas County's implementation of Measures 5 and 50 and in major software conversions
- Past President of the Oregon Association of County Tax Collectors

Tami is DEDICATED TO ENSURING the Assessor's office will

- **Efficiently and effectively** achieve and maintain **equitable, fair, and accurate appraisals**
- Maintain citizens **trust in the administration of property tax laws and fiscal responsibility**
- Sustain a work culture focused on **the importance of high quality customer service**
- Ensure citizens **have confidence in their property tax system**
- **Be a resource** to **property owners** and taxing districts.
- Conduct Town Hall Meetings
- **Help taxpayers** better understand our property tax system and **be aware of programs available to them**
- Continue to **improve online access** to property information

My family and I have lived in Clackamas County for 40 years, **I love my work** and being part of the community. I'll work with **enthusiasm and commitment to effectively serve** the citizens of Clackamas County. My goal is for all citizens to have confidence in their property tax system.

I would appreciate your vote

I'm happy to answer questions,
email TamiLittleforAssessor@gmail.com

**ELECT EXPERIENCE-
TAMI LITTLE for Assessor**

(This information furnished by the Committee to elect Tami Little for Clackamas County Assessor)

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

Clackamas County Assessor & Tax Collector



Mike Grant

Occupation: Clackamas County Commercial & Industrial Appraiser

Occupational Background: Clackamas County Commercial & Industrial Appraiser 2015 – Present. Clatsop County Assessor & Tax Collector 2013-2015 and Chief Appraiser 2010-2013. Adjunct Professor at Marylhurst University 2010-2017. Prior Experience in Business Valuation & Appraisal, Real Estate and Mortgage Lending

Educational Background:

Tulane University, Management & Finance, MBA; University of San Diego, Business Administration, BS

Prior Governmental Experience:

Clackamas County Commercial & Industrial, Appraiser Clatsop County Assessor & Tax Collector, Clatsop County Chief Appraiser, Appraiser 2 at OR Dept. of Revenue. Chair of Oregon State Association of County Assessors Education Committee. Member of Labor/Management Committee Clatsop County.

Personal: Mike Grant lives in Oregon City with his wife of 23 years and their 4 teenagers.

Responsive, Efficient and Fair - these are more than words for Mike Grant - this is his commitment to Clackamas County citizens if he earns your vote as County Assessor. Why that commitment? Because he has already demonstrated those values.

Mike Grant has a proven record of

- Working with tax payers to find fair and suitable solutions to valuations and appeals.
- Reducing expenses and maintaining an effective budget.
- Managing an effective reappraisal program ensuring accuracy & fairness.
- Implementing efficient processes and procedures for staff including cross training programs.
- Ensuring all employees of the department are accountable for their time and actions.
- Working with the Department of Revenue and other Counties to improve operations and administration of Oregon's property tax system.
- Working with other County Departments and all of the Districts within the County on budgets, annexations and other related issues.

Mike will bring real management and appraisal experience to the Assessment and Taxation Department. As an Assessor, Chief Appraiser, Independent private business owner and former Certified Fraud Examiner (CFE)-Retired, Mike has the experience, knowledge, professionalism, and ability to manage the Assessment and Taxation Department.

Experience Matters

Questions? Email Mike at MikeGrantforAssessor@yahoo.com

VOTE FOR MIKE GRANT for Clackamas County Assessor

(This information furnished by Mike Grant for Clackamas County Assessor)

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

Clackamas County Clerk



Pamela White

Occupation: Development and Communications Director, Oregon CUB.

Occupational Background: 25-years increasingly responsible experience in nonprofit with the last eight in executive management.

Educational Background: Marylhurst University, Social Science, BA; Indiana University, Lilly School of Philanthropy, Fundraising Certificate.

Prior Governmental Experience: Canby Elementary School Board.

NEW LEADERSHIP, EMPOWERING DEMOCRACY FOR ALL

Steve Kindred, Clackamas County Elections Manager, 2009–2017:

“As the recently retired Elections Manager, I **believe it’s time for CHANGE**. That is why I’m privileged to endorse Pamela White. She possesses the competence, integrity, and leadership the office of County Clerk has missed in recent years. Pamela deserves your vote.”

Democracy matters. It is the most empowering form of government in the world. I’m running for County Clerk because this office is critical to upholding our democracy. I have the experience, skills, and passion needed to get the job done right!

As your County Clerk, I will:

- Protect and enfranchise our **elections process** for all citizens;
- Keep **public records** public; and easily accessible;
- **Record** and safely store important life documents (marriages, property sales).

The Incumbent:

- Has **ethical violations** resulting in fines;
- Repeatedly makes **costly mistakes**;
- **Knowingly over-budgets** then claims taxpayer savings. (Documentation: www.pamelaforclerk.com.)

My Ethical Mandate:

- Vigilance for upholding **voting integrity**;
- Dedication to **transparency**;
- **Accountability** that leads to organizational excellence;
- Commitment to **diversity, equity and inclusion**.

My Expertise:

- **Exceptional** organizational management and budgeting skills;
- **Outstanding** strategic communications, public relations, and community outreach;
- **Stellar** employee retention and empowerment strategies.

Endorsements:

County Commissioners: Chair, Jim Bernard; Ken Humberston
Former Secretary of State: Jeanne Atkins; **Metro Council President Elect:** Lynn Peterson

Oregon Senators: Kathleen Taylor; Rob Wagner; Shemia Fagan (Elect)

Oregon Representatives: Janelle Bynum; Mark Meek; Rob Nosse; Karin Power; Jeff Reardon; Andrea Salinas
Columbia Pacific Building Trades; CWA 7901; IBEW Local 48; Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37; Northwest Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO; United Food and Commercial Workers 555; OLCV; Oregon Working Families Party; Willamette Women Democrats

Approved by: Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC

www.pamela4clerk.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Pamela White)

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

Clackamas County Clerk



Sherry Hall

Occupation: Clackamas County Clerk

Occupational Background: Clackamas County DA’s Office, Clackamas County Recording Division, Clackamas DUII Victim Impact Panel, Title Insurance Company

Educational Background: Auburn University, Certified Election Registration Administrator, CERA Certificate; Eastern Oregon College, Attended; Rex Putnam High School, Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience: Clackamas County Clerk 2003–Present; Clackamas County DA’s Office, 12 years; Clackamas Recording Division Deputy Clerk, 5 years; Clackamas DUII Victim Impact Panel Coordinator, 2 years

As County Clerk, it is my responsibility to direct the offices of Board of Property Tax Appeals, Elections, Recording including Marriage License issuance and the Records Management Division including Passport Services. Each department is a reflection of excellence as new technologies are implemented with modern equipment to achieve high productivity and cost savings throughout. Staff receive many compliments from citizens who visit the Clerk’s Offices.

A privately-conducted performance audit revealed:

The Clackamas County Clerk’s Office is well run.

As a fiscally responsible steward of County resources over the past several years, I have returned thousands of unspent tax dollars (Clerk appropriated funds) to the County General Fund at the end of each fiscal year.

Accuracy - Integrity - Excellence

I don’t accept or give endorsements because endorsements are political statements. Elections are process oriented, not politically oriented. As Clerk, I will continue to keep politics out of the office and protect your vote.

I am an Oregon State Certified County Clerk and have achieved National Certified Election Registration Administrator (CERA) designation from The National Elections Center.

I have lived, worked, raised a family and volunteered in Clackamas County most of my life. I believe the Clerk’s Office should be accurate, efficient, courteous, convenient and people friendly.

Community Involvement: Church Youth Volunteer; Kiwanis; Gladstone Education Foundation Board of Directors; Crime Victim Advocate Volunteer; Oregon Trail Pageant Board of Directors, National Night Out Against Crime Host.

I have always been inspired by public service and it is a privilege to do the work entrusted to me as Clerk. I would be honored to have your vote.

Re-elect Sherry Hall as Clackamas County Clerk

Questions / Comments are welcome:
503-313-7161 hallforclerk@aol.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Sherry Hall)

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

Clackamas County Treasurer



Brian T Nava

Occupation: Clackamas County Internal Auditor

Occupational Background: Senior Auditor, Oregon Audits Division

Educational Background: Linfield College, B.S. Accounting, minors in Computer Science and Math. Clackamas CC, EMT Certificate

Prior Governmental Experience: Senior Auditor; Volunteer Association Treasurer

“Brian Nava has the financial and auditing experience to succeed as our next Treasurer.”
– Shari Anderson, Clackamas County Treasurer

SOUND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

During my 11 years with the Oregon Audits Division, I audited cash handling in many public agencies, including the Oregon State Treasury.

As our County's Internal Auditor, I work directly alongside the County's Treasurer, Shari Anderson. I know the County's Treasury operations. I will continue Treasury's prudent investing, by ensuring funds are safe, liquid, and achieve the best yield possible. As Treasurer, I will create a plan to ensure good cash controls throughout the County.

INTEGRITY AND ACCOUNTABILITY

In Clackamas County, I found cost savings and made recommendations to help the County streamline and improve its services. I identified over \$2 million in savings and questioned costs.

I manage the County's fraud hotline where County employees and volunteers can report suspected fraud, waste and abuse. I have investigated and resolved over 50 concerns.

As Treasurer, I want to increase transparency and accountability of County operations with more auditors. I will also work to increase secure electronic payments, saving the County and citizens, time and money.

COMMITMENT TO OUR COMMUNITY

I settled in Canby 11 years ago with my wife, and now our son and daughter attend the public schools in Canby.

I have been a Canby Volunteer Firefighter for 10 years, and also serve as the Association's Treasurer.

When I am not spending time with my family or volunteering at the fire station, I umpire college softball and referee high school basketball.

I am a member of the:

- Audit Committee of the Oregon Department of Education,
- North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce,
- Oregon City Rotary,
- Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Council, and
- Toastmasters.

(This information furnished by Brian T Nava)

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

City of Canby Councilor



Tracie Heidt

Occupation: Public Involvement Specialist

Occupational Background: High School English Teacher; Special Events Coordinator; Volunteer Coordinator; Stay-at-home Mom

Educational Background: Canby High School; Portland State University, English, B.A.; Lewis & Clark College, Teaching, M.A.

Prior Governmental Experience: Canby City Council 2015-Present; Canby Community Preschool Board; Auburn Farms Homeowners' Association Board; Friends of the Library Board

Family: Husband Myron and 3 daughters who attend the Canby School District

I am a welcoming Canby leader, a commuter, and one who values family. I grew up in Canby, matriculated through the Canby Public Schools, went off to college, lived in several different cities/states, and then moved back to Canby with my family 9 years ago.

Communication

Clear communication is important to me. I believe citizens deserve to be heard by their local government and understand how it works, so I regularly inform the public about the City's actions and activities and meet with citizens to problem solve.

Priorities

My top three priorities are developing new parks in Canby, increasing Canby's Emergency Preparedness on the neighborhood level, and monitoring responsible residential development. I have experience with land use issues, understand our city code, and am not afraid to ask difficult questions or make difficult decisions. I understand the public's uneasiness about growth in their neighborhoods, as I know how it felt to live here 30 years ago. People want to move to Canby because of our small town feel and our friendliness. I will strive to maintain our precious sense of community as our city expands.

Demonstrated Community Leadership

- Championed the cause for the new Canby Public Library
- Approved the zone change to allow the Sequoia Grove Apartment Complex in south Canby
- Supported Canby Area Transit's new Master Plan
- Nominated long-time community leader Walt Daniels for the "Hometown Hero" award
- Established a City liaisonship to the Bridging Cultures group
- Founder of former Youth Running Club of Canby
- Founder of Oregon Battle of the Books chapter at Eccles Elementary
- Committee member of Canby Reads Initiative

(This information furnished by Tracie Heidt)

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

City of Estacada Mayor



Sean Drinkwine

Occupation: CEO of a service related business in Estacada

Occupational Background: General Manager, District Manager, CEO

Educational Background: Tintic High School, General, Diploma; National Restaurant Association, Certificate; League of Oregon Cities, Certificates

Prior Governmental Experience: City Council 2009-2016; Mayor 2017 to present

Sworn into office in January 2009, Sean Drinkwine served his community as City Councilor for nearly 8 years. From there, he moved forward and became mayor in January of 2017. He has presided over, led, organized, volunteered, and participated in several local organizations and their events including the Estacada 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. During his City Council term, he was active with the Library Board, Parks and Recreation, and the Arts Commission.

During his first term as mayor, Drinkwine was a member of C4—Clackamas County Coordinating Committee; he continuously represents Estacada to establish a voice on land use and transportation. To that end, he opposed the ATP (Road Diet) that would have limited Hwy 224 to one lane in each direction within the city's limits and is a local proponent for Estacada with the ATP (Active Transportation Plan).

Yearning to return to the "small town" atmosphere he knew as a child, Sean left Reno, NV and relocated to Estacada in 2006. Partnering with his wife, he co-founded and continues to co-own and operate a local service-related business based in Estacada.

As mayor, he continues to promote progress and development that generate business opportunities, jobs, and bolsters tourism, while continuing to keep the "small town" charm and feel that make Estacada unique. He will continue to strive to further this core concept as he seeks ways to enhance the local beauty and natural allure of the city of Estacada in ways that will continue for years to come.

(This information furnished by Sean Drinkwine)

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

City of Estacada Councilor



Jerry D Tenbush Jr

Occupation: Toyota of Gladstone: Parts Department

Occupational Background: 24 years in the Automotive Service Industry

Educational Background: Powder Valley High School, General, HS Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience: None

My family has been in the Estacada community for five generations. I chose to move to Estacada and raise my family here. Both of my children and my wife of 20 years are Estacada High School graduates.

I have been a volunteer for the High Schools Boosters Club for 7 years. I have also been on the Performing Arts Group of Estacada board of directors for 7 years, and I've coached youth sports in Estacada for 11 years.

Since moving back to Estacada in 1997, I have always worked toward helping make Estacada into the community I would like to see my grandchildren raised in. I absolutely love our little town in the middle of the woods, and (hopefully) look forward to serving on the city council.

Thank you,

Jerry D Tenbush Jr.

Alycia Schieberl, Performing Arts Group of Estacada
Ryan Carpenter, Estacada School District

(This information furnished by Jerry D Tenbush Jr)

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

**City of Estacada
Councilor**



Katy Dunsmuir

Occupation: Property Manager

Occupational Background:
Former Cook, Caregiver

Educational Background:
Estacada High School, Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience:
No Previous Government Experience

Estacada is home. To many of our amazing citizens, it has always been and will always be home, but our once small city is growing and changing at a pace that no one could have foreseen. My husband and I are raising our two daughters in the town that we grew up in and feel so closely to, and if elected to city council, I will help ensure that the growth of our city does not change the character we love so much.

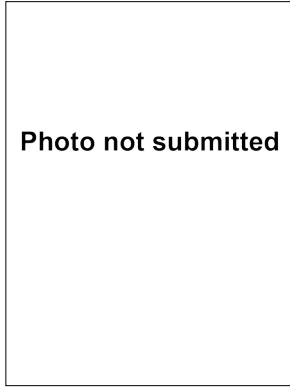
I have spent the last six years in property management and prior to that was a cook, and a caregiver. My career has been spent focusing on the most basic needs of our society, and I am ready to take that focus to a grander-scale. Many of our voices are not well represented by our local government- I would like to change that. If elected, I will advocate for you- the people of Estacada, the people who live here, work here and raise families here.

Our citizens, together, make us the greatest city in the state of Oregon! I want to be a voice for you, the people. I do not have any pre-conceived ideas of how our city NEEDS to be, I do not have any special interest I fight for, I want to talk to the people about what needs to change, how it needs to change and be a voice for that change. That's why I ask for YOUR vote, so that I can be YOUR voice.

(This information furnished by Katy Dunsmuir)

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

**City of Estacada
Councilor**



Dan Neujahr

Occupation: Delivery Driver for Hammons and Long Inc.

Occupational Background:
Quality Control and Shipping and Receiving at Northwest Technologies

Educational Background:
University of Phoenix, Business, Masters; Hope International Univesity, Social Science, BA

Prior Governmental Experience:
Served one term as City Councilor for the City of Estacada

(This information furnished by Dan Neujahr)

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

City of Gladstone Mayor



Tammy Stempel

Occupation: Mayor, City of Gladstone; Principal, Black Mountain Consulting LLC: Environmental Consulting, Engineering, Sustainability

Occupational Background: None

Educational Background: None

Prior Governmental Experience: Gladstone: Mayor; Planning Commission Member and Chair; Budget Committee; Traffic Safety Committee; Portland Ave. Redevelopment Group;

Library Advisory Group; Police Station/City Hall Advisory Group. Regional: Clackamas County: Coordinating Committee; Economic Development Commission; Development Liaison Committee; Transportation Advisory Committee. Metro: Regional Trails, Nature and Parks Groups.

ENDORSED BY:

Gladstone Police Association
Clackamas County Chair Jim Bernard
County Commissioner Kenneth Humbertson
County Commissioner Paul Savas
Mark Gamba, Mayor Milwaukie
Shane Abma, Milwaukie City Councilor
Markley Drake, Happy Valley City Councilor
Russ Axelrod, Mayor West Linn
Brenda Perry, Council President, West Linn
Lou Ogden, Mayor of Tualatin

CANDIDATE STATEMENT:

I have been honored to serve Gladstone as your elected mayor. I am asking for your vote now, allowing us to finish the projects we've started, and celebrate our wonderful and unique community. I have lived in Gladstone for over thirty years, raised my children here, and love this city!

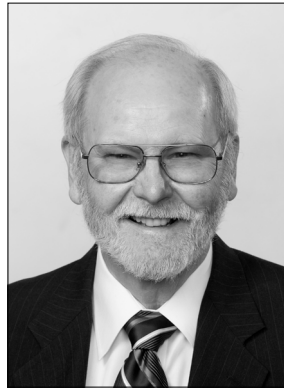
I still believe:

- Being an elected official is more than just attending council meetings. It means connecting with our citizens, listening more and volunteering in ways that support and engage our community. I have and will continue to do all of those things for you.
- In building bridges, not walls. We are not isolated and need to work with our regional partners, not against them.
- In community engagement, not closed doors. We all live here and are affected by the decisions being made. Whether you are 4 or 94, 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.
- In a transportation system that encourages walkability, bicycling and safe routes to school.
- In thoughtful development that supports our community vision. We need to create what works for us, not react to forced regional policy.

(This information furnished by Tammy Stempel)

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

City of Gladstone Mayor



Tom Mersereau

Occupation: Gladstone City Councilor

Occupational Background: Thortex - Quality Manager, 2002-2009; Tri-Lett Industries, Inc., Operations Manager, 1993-2002; Precision Castparts, Manufacturing Engineering Program Manager, 1972-1993

Educational Background: MBA, Marylhurst College, OR, 1991; MS in Management, Marylhurst College, OR, 1991;

BS in Management, Marylhurst College, OR, 1990; AS in Applied Science in Mechanical Engineering Technology, Portland Community College, 1975; State Certificate, Machinist Apprenticeship, 1968; Benson High School Graduate, OR, 1965

Prior Governmental Experience: Elected Gladstone City Councilor, January 2017- present; Gladstone City Council President, Acting Mayor & Appointed Mayor, 2015 - 2017; Elected Gladstone City Councilor, 2013 - 2015; Appointed Gladstone City Councilor, Dec 2011; Appointed Gladstone Planning Commission, 2007 - 2011

As Mayor of Gladstone, I will bring stability to the Council at a critical time in the city's development. We have exciting projects in the works, including the revitalization of Portland Avenue, the construction of a new library, city hall and police station, and a master plan with needed investments in water, sewer, storm drains, underground piping and paving. These projects require a strong leader who can focus on the tasks at hand, maintain oversight, and keep citizen costs to a minimum. I bring seven years of City Council service to the job (including as Acting and Appointed Mayor), plus an extensive business management background.

GOALS

- Bring teamwork back to the Council
- Establish procedures for greater transparency and fiscal accountability
- Determine long-range funding plans for infrastructure projects
- Promote trust and open communication between the Council, Gladstone citizens and partner agencies
- Encourage citizen involvement

I am committed to an open-door policy with Council members and citizens, and respectfully listen to diverse points of view. I believe a fair-minded Mayor capable of making and standing by politically challenging decisions will help us move forward and realize our vision for Gladstone. Thank you for voting **Tom Mersereau for Mayor**.

See www.ElectTom.net for additional information.

(This information furnished by Tom Mersereau)

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City of Gladstone Councilor, Position 1



Randy Ripley

Occupation: Full time student at PSU

Occupational Background: Gladstone Fire Dept; FIRE restoration; NW Ice Blasters; American Medical Responce; R&R Custom Design; A-Frame Construction

Educational Background: North Clackamas Christian School, Elementary - Highschool, Diploma; Clackamas Community College, EMT-1; EMT-Intermediate; Geology, Certificate; Certificate;

transfere to PSU; Portland State University, Geology, Currently Attending

Prior Governmental Experience: none

I've lived in Gladstone for 35 years, I have 3 kids and one grandson who call Gladstone home and I volunteered on the Gladstone Fire Department for 28 years. Gladstone has been more than a place to live, it's part of our lives.

Volunteerism in Gladstone

Gladstone's volunteers are the heart of the city. City Council, Planning Commission, Library, Parks and many others are all staffed by unpaid volunteers. Volunteerism in Gladstone helps keep the city's operating expenses low while providing community members a place to be involved.

Emergency Services

Several years ago, Gladstone closed its 911 dispatch center. Let's not also lose our local police and fire departments due to poor oversight and financial decisions.

Currently, our Fire Department volunteers are being replaced with expensive paid positions. It's time to return to a cost-effective department staffed by community volunteers.

Parks and Recreation

Gladstone is blessed with an abundance of parks and recreational opportunities, our parks are great places for families, kids and individuals to have fun. My family frequently enjoyed the parks for soccer and other activities. It's important that we protect these resources.

Term Limits

Gladstone has no term limits for its elected officials. Term limits are important and give more citizens the opportunity to be involved in their community and bring fresh ideas and views into local government.

Technology

Wise investments in technology can improve the quality of our government without increasing employee numbers and the associated payroll, insurance and benefit costs. Wherever possible, we should embrace cost effective technologies for Gladstone.

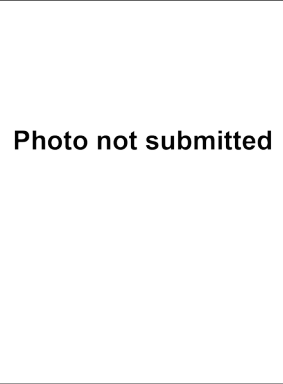
I'm asking for your vote and the opportunity to continue to volunteer for our city as your City Councilor.

www.randyripley.net

(This information furnished by Randy Ripley)

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City of Gladstone Councilor, Position 1



Michael Milch

Occupation: Retired Actuary/
Educator

Occupational Background: Consulting Pension Actuary (1989-2007); Church Education Director (1976-1989)

Educational Background: University of California, San Diego, Mathematics, Bachelor of Arts; Claremont School of Theology, Religious Education, Master of Arts

Prior Governmental Experience: Gladstone City Council Position #1 (appointed), July 2017 to present

It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as a Gladstone City Councilor since being appointed in July, 2017, and I ask for your support by electing me to a second term.

I look forward to advancing the projects we have started this past year, including the design and construction of new civic buildings, investment in upgrades to aging infrastructure, and partnership with Clackamas County on a new Gladstone Library.

More importantly, I look forward to working in harmony with the Council and city staff to preserve a positive, productive culture in our city government. I want our City Council to be a continual source of encouragement to city staff and volunteer leadership, with an attitude of honesty, openness, and mutual support.

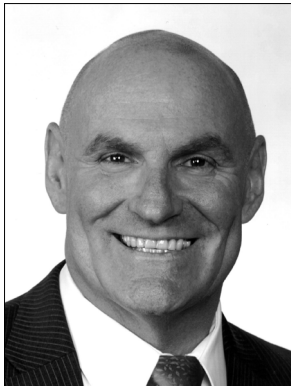
By strengthening our teamwork, cooperation, and accountability to one another and engaging the public in the work we do, we can more effectively address the challenges and opportunities that face our city. I invite your support and involvement as we focus together on the future of Gladstone and explore ways to improve and strengthen our community.

Please elect Michael Milch for City Council Position #1. Thank you.

(This information furnished by Michael Milch)

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City of Gladstone Councilor, Position 3



Matt Tracy

Occupation: Principal Planner - Property Environmental Services - Metro

Occupational Background: Solid Waste Administrator- Columbia County Oregon - 2004-2007; Operations Director- Sky Valley Associates Municipal Solid Waste Consulting Firm - 1999-2004; Program Coordinator - Oregon DEQ- 1993-1996; Project Coordinator - Office of Veteran's Affairs- PSU- 1990-1992; Cryptologic Interceptor Linguist

- Vietnamese - U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command (INSCOM) 1986-1990

Educational Background: Portland State University, Public Administration, Masters; Portland State University, Political Science, BA; University of Oregon, Sustainability Leadership, Certificate; Defense Language Institute, Vietnamese, Certificate

Prior Governmental Experience: City Councilor - Gladstone City Council 2017-2018- Appointed; AFSCME Metro Local 3580 President- 2008-2017; President- Columbia Willamette Clean Cities Coalition Board of Directors (ODOE-Funded) 2012-2017; Solid Waste Advisory Committee- Columbia County Oregon- 2004-2007; Sergeant/Vietnamese Linguist- U.S. Army 1986-1990

Gladstone is a special town; it is a town I have come to care deeply about. As your representative on the City Council, I will serve you with honor and integrity. I will always be concerned about what is best for our city. I've yet to see a city with as much opportunity and promise, poised to be one of the most livable communities in the region.

As a Gladstone City Councilor, I have made every attempt to bring sound leadership, integrity, stability, policy experience, and an independent voice to the City Council. I've listened to citizens' concerns and have considered all opinions prior to engaging in policy conversation and policy development. I believe in uniting us as opposed to dividing us, and I will do everything in my power to continue to serve this city.

Gladstone is ready for:

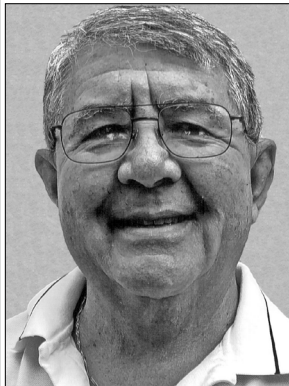
The completion of our new civic building and library
Revitalization of our downtown core
Renewed public works infrastructure
Tie-in to the new developments with our neighbors across the river
Development and stewardship of our natural spaces

I am honored to serve you as your City Councilor; I will be honored to have your vote to continue the work we started.

(This information furnished by The Committee to Elect Matt Tracy Gladstone City Council)

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City of Gladstone Councilor, Position 3



Frank Hernandez III

Occupation: Frank Hernandez is an educational consultant with 50 years experience. He is the principal of Hernandez Educational Consulting, providing guidance on system review and development of improvement plans.

Occupational Background: Frank Hernandez spent 20 years as a teacher from Kindergarten through college at Portland State. He then successfully completed 15 years in administration, culminating in the selection of "Assistant Principal of the Year". He was selected to develop and direct programs for Oregon Department of Education, United States Department of Education and Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

Educational Background: Linfield College, Education, Masters of Education; Linfield College, Health/History, Bachelor of Science; MiraCosta College, Prerequisites, Associate of Arts

Prior Governmental Experience: President: Philomath Educational Association, Project Manager: Oregon Department of Education

In his capacity as program director at the state and federal level, Frank Hernandez has been required to communicate effectively, negotiate with colleagues and opponents to effect progress. He has effectively worked with local, state and federal agencies to facilitate a successful outcome. He has demonstrated the ability to understand problems, develop a process to successfully complete the project and review the outcome to insure every possible benefit has been achieved.

A major issue is the need to insure community voice. The City Council must represent the needs and concerns of the community. Providing a forum for two-way communication will insure the council is acting on the trust bestowed upon them as elected officials. I pledge to make every effort to listen to the people I represent and include their voice in every decision I make.

FISCAL ACCOUNTABILITY is critical to the long term health and stability of the Gladstone community. I would insure funds are spent with maximum value for services. Additionally, developing a review process for contracts would assure the taxpayers of Gladstone fiscal accountability.

Parks and Libraries are the visual representation of the community and as such must be embraced. Anyone who thinks the Gladstone Library is merely books should take time to measure their services and activities.

(This information furnished by Frank Hernandez III)

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City of Gladstone Councilor, Position 5



Bill Osburn

Occupation: Consultant

Occupational Background:
Small business owner, operating a commercial fishing vessel in compliance with federal, state and international regulations. 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(AA)

Prior Governmental Experience: Traffic and Safety Commission, TSP advisory panel, Community Advocate

Community achievements:

- CERT team member
- SOLVE cleanups at High Rocks
- Gladstone Historical Society-President
- Gladstone Garden Association member
- Petitioned successfully to remove two city council members

I was born and raised in Oregon City and spent 27 years there before moving to Oak Grove and most recently Gladstone. My family has been in Clackamas County for almost 100 years.

When elected I will fight hard to stop the constant rise in taxes and utility bills. I opposed the Gladstone Privilege Tax, implemented by our council and added to the utility bills simply because other towns had similar taxes. Now Metro wants to increase our property taxes even more.

I pursued action to end our lawsuit with Clackamas County and consulted and campaigned in favor of the library measure this past May, clearing the path to build our new library.

I believe our parks are our biggest asset. I have and will continue to work hard to keep them safe and usable. Currently I organize regular cleanups of the High Rocks area.

I believe property owners have rights. I don't believe that people should be fined because of their economic status. I believe there are better solutions to keep our neighborhoods clean and safe other than implementing new laws.

I love Gladstone and believe the volunteer spirit of the residents is one of the best things about living here. By helping one another, we maintain a stronger and brighter community.

Endorsements:

Clackamas County Commissioners:

- Jim Bernard-Chair
- Ken Humberston

Gladstone Public Library Foundation Members:

- Mary Accettura
- Beverly Chase
- Katie Lewis
- Drucilla Weiland

www.billosburn.com

(This information furnished by Bill Osburn)

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

City of Gladstone Councilor, Position 5



Mindy Garlington

Occupation: PrintSync, Inc., 26+ years

Occupational Background:
Procurement specialist, digital print manager, creative design. Working with a team of great people and gaining long-term business partners has been the best part of being at PrintSync, Inc.

Educational Background: Not Provided

Prior Governmental Experience:
Founding Member and Treasurer

for Friends of Gladstone Nature Park, Gladstone Parks and Recreation Board, Gladstone Budget Committee, Gladstone Audit Committee, Gladstone Charter Review Advisory Committee.

ADDITIONAL VOLUNTEER WORK:

Annual Arbor Day Coordinator, Celebrate Gladstone, 5-year Team Leader American Cancer Society Relay for Life, Christ the King Church member, eclipse party at the Gladstone Nature Park.

I feel fortunate, along with my husband, to have raised my family in Gladstone. My husband and I have lived here for more than 27 years, raised two children, added their spouses into our family, and welcomed two grandsons (with one more on the way). Our oldest grandson also attended our schools during our daughter's service with the US Navy.

I look forward to working in our city's government. The boards that I serve on have been instrumental in providing me with deep insight on how our city operates and I'm ready to represent all our citizens at the next level.

I WILL

- Work collaboratively with other council and board members.
- Always remember to make the best decisions for Gladstone.
- Share the load equally with the Council members and promise to do my part.
- Make sound financial decisions with fiscal responsibility at the forefront.
- Work toward a budget that provides the services we need and deserve without raising taxes.
- Help promote and support our local businesses in and around our city.
- Work with Clackamas County and other local governments to build a better community.

I am excited to be a part of building a new Gladstone infrastructure that includes a new city hall and police station. With a new library coming after that, it makes me proud to be a long-time citizen of our town.

(This information furnished by Mindy Garlington)

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City of Gladstone Councilor, Position 5



Tracy Todd

Occupation: Gladstone small business owner: Tracy Todd LMT and Happy Rock Landscape Maintenance

Occupational Background: Licensed Massage Therapist since 1997; Office Manager, Happy Rock Landscape Maintenance since 2003

Educational Background: East West College of the Healing Arts, Massage Therapy, Certification; Gladstone School District, K-12, Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience: No official governmental experience but a life long volunteer for our schools and community events. Gladstone Booster Club Secretary 5 years; Yes for Gladstone Kids PAC 2006; GSD Budgetary Advisory Committee 2007-08; Co-Chair GCF Parade Coordinator

Since 2012 when I moved my small business to my hometown of nearly 48 years, I have been investing more time and attention to our city government.

The last few years have proven to be a challenging time for Gladstone with many changes at City Hall, resulting in a feeling of instability. Yet we are on the precipice of many great projects in our town including an implementation of the Downtown Revitalization Plan, better Livability Ordinances, new Library and new City Hall/Police Dept.

We simply must keep the positive momentum going for the betterment of Gladstone as a whole.

- Establish a solid infrastructure for strong and successful growth
- Continue the facilitation of a positive alliance between the City Council and the Gladstone School District
- Preserving Gladstone as a safe and strong family community
- Encouraging small business growth
- An energetic yet vital Portland Avenue where the residents of Gladstone can gather and enjoy.

I've always been proud to say I am from Gladstone and want give back to the community I have valued all my life.

Endorsements:

Jay Schmidt, Gladstone School Board
Stacie MonCrief, Gladstone School Board
Greg Lind
Matt Tracy - Gladstone City Councilor
Theresa Schmidt
Ralph Matile
Linda Roethe
Kerry Conboy
Mark Rourke
Denise and Allen Browning
Anthony and Angela Riley

(This information furnished by Tracy Todd)

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Voter Registration

To Vote in Oregon you must be registered in your county of residence.

To Register you must be:

- A US Citizen
- A resident of Oregon
- At least 16 years of age*

**you will not receive a ballot to vote until the election on/after your 18th birthday.*

How to Register

1. Online at oregonvotes.gov
2. Mail/Deliver a registration form to
Clackamas County Elections
1710 Red Soils Court, Suite 100
Oregon City, OR 97045

Registration forms are available:

- Online at oregonvotes.gov
- Any County Elections office
- Post Offices
- Libraries
- DMV locations

New Registrations must be postmarked 21 days before Election Day.

Required Information to Register

- Full legal name
- Residence Address
- Date of Birth
- Signature

You Must Update Your Registration if:

1. Your residence or mailing address changes
2. Your name changes
3. You wish to change your party affiliation



City of Happy Valley Mayor



David Golobay

Occupation: Owner Sun Glow Inc.

Occupational Background:
Not Provided

Educational Background:
Mt. Hood Community College,
Mechanical Engineering,
Associates; OIT

Prior Governmental Experience:
Happy Valley City Councilor;
Former Vice Chair of Happy Valley
Traffic & Public Safety Committee;
Multnomah County Business
Advisory Council

A Personal Note from David

My name is David Golobay and I am running to be the next Mayor of Happy Valley. I wanted to take this unique opportunity to speak directly to you about the future of this city we call home.

Like many of you, led my family and business through trying times during the great recession which earned Happy Valley the name Death Valley. I first became involved in local politics because we moved to Happy Valley and faced real challenges with our neighborhood being overrun with crime. I decided at that point I would invest in my community and make a difference. I have already made a difference for our community and with the expanded role of Mayor, I can make an even greater impact to enhance the safety and livability of our City. My leadership over the past 40 years is extensive and is the reason I am honored to have earned endorsements by nearly every committee Chair in Happy Valley as well as legislators and area leaders.

I would be honored to earn your vote.

— David Golobay

Top Priorities

- Address traffic concerns by lobbying for funding of Sunrise Corridor Phase 2
- Create and build a unique downtown district
- Promote healthy development
- Collaborate with local officials for safe schools
- Resolve parks litigation and deliver new parks for our community
- For a more complete list see my website

Endorsements

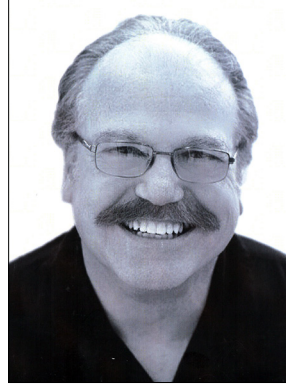
- Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County — IAFF Local 1159
- Senator Chuck Thomsen
- Representative Mark Meek
- City Councilor Brett Sherman
- City Councilor Markley Drake
- Former Mayor Rob Wheeler
- Former City Councilor Tom Andrusko
- Planning Commissioner Chair Joshua Callahan
- Design Review Board Chair Travis Olson
- Traffic & Public Safety Chair Bryan Brock
- Parks Advisory Committee Chair Mark Aasland

Learn more at DavidGolobay.com

(This information furnished by Friends of David Golobay)

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City of Happy Valley Mayor



Tom Ellis

Occupation: Happy Valley City Council President; Small Business Owner

Occupational Background:
Business Management; United States Coast Guard

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

Prior Governmental Experience:
Happy Valley City Council, 8 years
(President, 2017-present); Happy

Valley Planning Commission, 6 years (6th year - Chair)

Experience, Integrity, Vision

Happy Valley deserves a Mayor with experience, integrity and the vision to lead our city at this critical juncture. As the fastest-growing city in Oregon, Happy Valley needs a strong leader with a proven track record of choosing livability over special interests and people over politics.

I have dedicated the past 14 years to serving Happy Valley, six as Planning Commissioner and eight as City Councilor. My peers have twice elected me to leadership positions, as Planning Commission Chair and Council President. As a small business owner and U.S. Coast Guard veteran, I value integrity, hard work and commitment.

Colleagues and citizens appreciate my extensive land-use knowledge, common-sense approach and desire to fairly represent all the citizens of Happy Valley.

Goals

- Manage infrastructure and growth to preserve our quality of life
- Protect taxpayer dollars through accountability, transparency and strategic planning
- Ensure Police and Fire departments have our full support to keep neighborhoods and schools safe
- Increase diversity of citizen input through community outreach
- Support our schools in achieving their education and funding goals

Happy Valley sits at a crossroads. Together, we can focus our efforts and resources to ensure Happy Valley remains a place that feels like home. I respectfully ask for your vote as Happy Valley's next Mayor.

Endorsements

State Representative Janelle Bynum
County Commissioner Paul Savas
County Commissioner Martha Schrader
Happy Valley Councilors Markley Drake and Brett Sherman
Oregon City Commissioner Brian Shaw
Former Happy Valley Councilors Michael Morrow and Kristin Mitchell
Former Damascus Mayor / Terra Casa Owner Diana Helm
General Sheet Metal Owner / CEO Carol Bolt Duncan

www.ElectTomEllis.com

(This information furnished by Tom Ellis)

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City of Happy Valley Councilor, Position 1



Nick Tacheny

Occupation: Medical Sales/
Mental Health

Occupational Background:
Medical Sales

Educational Background:
Gonzaga University, Business, BA;
Clackamas HS, General, Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience:
none

In 1973, my family moved from Minnesota to Clackamas, Oregon. We settled into a home off 172nd and Rock Creek Court, and that's where I was raised, along with my two brothers. My parents remain in this home, and both my younger brother and I have chosen to raise our families in Happy Valley ... a city that we are proud to call home!

Service, community, and family are my core values - and inspired me to run for Happy Valley City Council. A passion for service is important and supporting your community is an expression of that passion. Like you, I love this city and I want to play a proactive role in supporting its growth and its residents.

After graduating from CHS, I earned a BA degree from Gonzaga University. My wife and I have been married for 19 years and bought our home in Happy Valley 11 years ago. Our two children attend HVMS and CHS. My professional career includes medical sales in service to long-term care living, oncology, and now mental health patients. I have also supported our local community through philanthropy, coaching youth sports, supporting school programs, and serving on the Clackamas Youth Basketball board for the past 3 years.

I believe that public service requires accountability on every level and the commitment to put words into action. Let's build on all that is great about Happy Valley! Let's create a plan of connectivity that is not just physical, but social. Let's focus on business development that is future-oriented, but maintains our community feel. Let's increase communication about our city's budgets, taxes, and projects. This will allow us to better define priorities and chart the right path to meet our current and future goals. I am committed.

Endorsements:

John Arntson - CHS Teacher and Varsity Baseball Coach
Korey Landolt - CHS Teacher and Varsity Girls Basketball Coach

(This information furnished by Nick Tacheny)

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City of Happy Valley Councilor, Position 1



Markley E R Drake

Occupation: Happy Valley City
Councilor-Unpaid, Budget Analyst
Multnomah County

Occupational Background:
Multnomah County Sheriff's
Office-retired; Project Manager
Multnomah County

Educational Background:
George Fox University, Business,
Finance, MBA; George Fox
University, Management;
Leadership, BA

Prior Governmental Experience:

Happy Valley: City Council 2005 to Present, HV Council President; Planning Commission, Parks Committee; Traffic & Public Safety Committee, Budget Committee; Clackamas County: Coordinating Committee, River Health Advisory Board, Local Public Safety Coordinating Committee; WES: Advisory Committee, Elected Officials Forum, Budget Committee; Sunrise Water Authority Budget Committee.

I am excited to serve another four years of volunteer public service and dedication to the residents of our wonderful City. I have served as a City Volunteer for over eighteen years, the past thirteen years on City Council. I raised my family here for over 35 years in what I believe is the best City in Oregon.

Working on our City Council for thirteen years, have accomplished a great many and exciting improvements for our City and our residents. I have worked with my fellow Councilors to create a fiscally conservative approach to our budgeting and finance, building fiscal reserve funds, and planning for our future.

My goals for Happy Valley:

- Continue to make Happy Valley the most desirable city to live and raise families
- Ensure the safety of our residents at home, work, schools and recreation
- Manage growth to ensure livability of our neighborhoods
- Promote Equity and Inclusion for all residents
- Balanced Budget that provides the services we need without raising taxes
- Continue to ensure our finances are well managed
- Promote and support our local businesses
- Continue to work with other local governments to promote Happy Valley

Member:

- Rotary Club of Clackamas
- League of Oregon Cities
- National League of Cities
- Happy Valley Business Alliance
- North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce

Endorsed by the entire City Council

- Lori Chavez-DeRemer, Mayor of Happy Valley
- Tom Ellis, Council President
- Brett Sherman
- David Golobay

Former Council members:

- Michael Morrow
- Thomas Andrusko

Thomas Joseph, Clackamas Fire Board

(This information furnished by Markley ER Drake)

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

City of Happy Valley Councilor, Position 3



Joshua V Callahan

Occupation: Trial Attorney

Occupational Background:
Small business owner, US Army
(Military Police)

Educational Background:
Lewis & Clark Law School, Law,
JD; Portland State University,
Criminology & Criminal Justice,
BA; Rex Putnam High School,
Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience:
City of Happy Valley Planning
Commission Chair

Growing up in Oak Grove, Oregon provided me an opportunity to be part of a community of people who cared for their families and their neighbors. After returning from my time in the US Army where I deployed multiple times, I understood just how amazing my opportunity as a child really was. Being exposed to many other ways of life and cultures across the world, I learned that community is what makes a place great and that is why I chose to raise my family in Happy Valley.

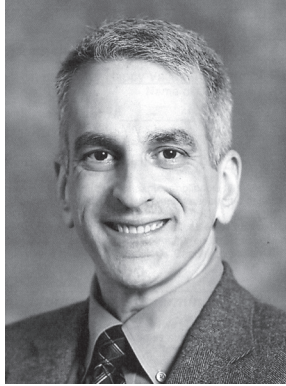
My wife and I love the sense of community in our neighborhoods and social areas so much that we convinced many other close family members to move here. My time as a volunteer on the Happy Valley Planning Commission over the last few years has allowed me to take a closer and more critical look at our City's growth. I believe Happy Valley is on a great track to continued prosperity, but as any growing city, there are issues to be addressed. Infrastructure & growth, schools, policing, and our parks & recreation are the areas that I believe require the most attention right now.

While it is impossible to find perfect solutions to every issue, I believe that strong leaders who are willing to sacrifice personally can find the best solutions for our community. Addressing issues head on is how I live my own life and how I intend to represent Happy Valley if elected. I believe the City would benefit from new leadership and new minds on some of these issues. With my lovely wife's support, I am asking for your vote this November to allow me to serve our community and your families.

(This information furnished by Joshua V Callahan)

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City of Happy Valley Councilor, Position 3



Brett M Sherman

Occupation: Principal, Madrona
Wealth Management

Occupational Background:
Director-Investment Consulting,
Lucid Advisors; Director-
Investment Management, MJSK;
Institutional Investment Manager,
Norwest Bank; Investment Analyst,
Piper Jaffray

Educational Background:
NHCC, Finance, Economics,
Statistics

Prior Governmental Experience:
HV City Council, Parks Committee, Public Arts Committee, Traffic
& Public Safety Committee; NCPRD District Advisory Board

YOUR VOICE IN THE CITY
For the past four years, I've been honored to serve as your City Councilor. We've accomplished a lot, and seen many changes in our community. While the city has grown significantly over the years, I've worked hard to retain the values of our small-town heritage while embracing the conveniences of suburban life.

I understand that this growth can seem disconcerting. Being your Councilor often means making extremely difficult decisions while weighing the impact on our city. It remains my top priority to ensure the concerns of our residents are heard and addressed. Rest assured, I will continue to do all that I can to preserve this community as a place we are proud to call home.

MY BACKGROUND
For 30 years, my career in the financial industry focused on finding creative investment solutions, leading project teams, building consensus among decision-makers and creating business plans, all of which provide a solid foundation for addressing the issues which face our community.

"I RESPECTFULLY ASK FOR YOUR VOTE"

- PRIORITIES**
- Maintain a safe, healthy and beautiful city by supporting our police and fire departments, while promoting the arts, our parks, and green spaces.
 - Encourage economic growth by strongly supporting our local businesses and job creation opportunities.
 - Provide safe and effective local schools.
 - Prudently manage city growth to maintain our "small-town feel" while improving services for our residents.

- ENDORSED BY**
- Oregon State Senator Chuck Thomsen
 - Oregon State Representatives Janelle Bynum, Mark Meek and Jeff Reardon
 - Metro Councilor Shirley Craddick
 - Mayors Russell Axelrod (West Linn), Denny Doyle (Beaverton), and Mark Gamba (Milwaukie)
 - Happy Valley City Council

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www.VoteSherman.com

(This information furnished by Brett M. Sherman)

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City of Lake Oswego Councillor



Randy Lee Arthur

Occupation: Attorney

Occupational Background: Private Practice Civil-Litigation Attorney. Former Child Development Specialist

Educational Background: Occidental College, A.B.; U.C. Berkeley, M.S.W.; Hofstra Law School, J.D.

Prior Governmental Experience: Distinguished Service Award from Lake Oswego City Council (2018); Lake Oswego Planning

Commissioner (Chair and Vice-Chair); Oregon State Bar Diversity Section (Chair, Treasurer, Secretary and Executive Committee); Community Associations Institute, Oregon (Director, President); Forest Heights HOA (Director, President); Northwest Heights NA (Director, President); Multnomah Law Library (Director, Finance-Committee Chair); Oregon U.S. District Court (Judicial Law Clerk).

Bringing Community to L.O. City Council.

I will use my community knowledge, organizational experience and leadership skills, and my professional background as an attorney, to do my part to help Lake Oswego remain an exceptional and welcoming place, and to explore how we can make it even better. I will work to strengthen the connection between the community and City Council. I am passionate about our making our City perform for its citizens.

As your City Councillor I will:

- **Emphasize Citizen and Stakeholder Engagement in City Decisions.**
- **Provide quality municipal services and parks programs.**
- **Proactively work with the business community to boost economic vitality.**
- **Continue discipline in public budgeting, tax, debt and spending matters.**
- **Maintain and improve roads, bridges, paths and trails.**
- **Implement City's Sustainability and Climate Action Plan.**
- **Explore incentives for economical housing.**
- **Maintain Neighborhood Character and Support Neighborhood Planning.**

ENDORSEMENTS:

- **L.O. City Councillors:** Skip O'Neill, John LaMotte, Joe Buck, Theresa Kohlhoff
- **Former L.O. City Councillors:** Jon Gustafson, Charles Collins
- **L.O. School Board:** John Wallin, Rob Wagner, Bob Barman
- **Former School Board Member:** Sarah Howell
- **L.O. Planning Commissioners:** Rob Heape, Bill Ward, Ed Brockman, Nicholas Sweers
- **Former Commissioners:** Adrienne Brockman, Puja Bhutani, Bill Gaar
- **L.O. Community Leaders:** Peter Glazer, Tom Coffee, Nancy Sergeant, Dave Sengenberger, Brian Geraths, Carole Ockert, Cheryl Uchida, Carol Radich, Diana/Darryl Boom, Bob Ervin, Audrey Mattison, Kathy Taylor, Eliot Metzger, Bill Gordon, Scott Bullard, Richard Bloom

www.ElectRandyArthur.com

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City of Lake Oswego Councillor



John Wendland

Occupation: Small business owner, Portland Bindery Inc.

Occupational Background: Corporate Business Management

Educational Background: BS in Commerce, Accounting, Santa Clara University

Prior Governmental Experience: Lake Oswego School Board 2009 -2017 (2 years Chair) LOSD Budget Advisory Committee

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: Chair Reading Results. School Superintendent Selection Committee. President PTA. Member Lake Oswego Chamber.

PERSONAL: Married to Lisa for 31 years. Two daughters.

John Wendland - So We Keep Our Edge!

Foresight

"We must work together to keep our jewel of a city moving forward." John Wendland

- Progress must be done right. We should evaluate, collaborate and execute well
- We must maintain a sustainable, long term approach to planning and budgets
- Let's spend our money wisely

"John's love of LO, his leadership and non-partisan approach will be a great asset on Council." Linda Brown, Frm. LO School Board

Focus

"We must always take a hard look at what we can afford to support." John Wendland

- Prioritize our schools and the safety and security of our neighborhoods
- Constantly take care of and improve our infra-structure to attract families and new businesses
- Support our parks, the arts, and recreational facilities

"On the school board John worked tirelessly creating an environment to attract young families." Kate Firmin. Mom, LO school kids.

Oswego Together

"Together we can prepare LO for an ever-changing world." John Wendland

- As people, tolerance must be at the forefront
- As a city government, we must encourage engagement and dialogue
- As a community, we will welcome diversity

"Inclusiveness is a Wendland trademark. No one will feel left out. All will be respected." Jennifer Zagacki. Mt. Park mom.

"I ask for your vote so that together we reach our full potential." John Wendland

"Councillor Jeff Gudman's departure this year will leave a hole. John Wendland's grasp of what makes this community tick and his experience and passion for LO will help fill that void." Councillor Skip O'Neill

Visit web site to see a partial Wendland supporters list

www.wendlandforlocitycouncil.com

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City of Lake Oswego Councilor



Emma Burke

Occupation: Licensed Massage Therapist

Occupational Background: Small Business Owner/Self-Employed, Human Resources

Educational Background: Executive Master's Degree, Public Administration, Portland State, 2018 Candidate; B.S. Professional Management, Nova Southeastern University; Human Resources Certification

Prior Governmental Experience:

Lake Oswego School District Advisory Committee for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion

Community: Emma has long been dedicated to our community: supporting the next generation, individuals and families:

"As **co-founder and co-leader of her daughters' Girl Scout troop**, Emma mentors the next generation of female leaders and supports them in building a future for themselves and their community. She values our youth and is providing leadership so they grow to be civically engaged community members."

-Andrea Salinas, State Representative

"As **co-chair of the Lake Oswego Moms' Club Community Events**, Emma volunteers with the Clackamas Women's Shelter to support women who, like her, are survivors of domestic violence. She knows the importance of community members showing up for each other."

-Martha Schrader, Clackamas County Commissioner

"As a **single parent of two daughters**, Emma knows how hard families work to provide for today and save for tomorrow. She is dedicated to ALL members of our community that want to be part of our future. This perspective is critical to our long-term success."

-Theresa Kohlhoff, Lake Oswego City Councilor

"WE NEED COMMUNITY-FOCUSED ELECTED LEADERS:

Emma will bring her enthusiasm for inclusive community involvement, transparency in decision-making and passion for sound public policy.

We need her fresh perspective - and her focus on community impact - on the Lake Oswego City Council."

-Jillian Schoene, Women's Leadership Advocate

WE'RE WITH EMMA!

Attorney General **Ellen Rosenblum**

State Representative **Carla Piluso**

State Representative **Rob Nosse**

State Representative **Diego Hernandez**

Clackamas County Commissioner **Kenneth Humberston**

BOLI Commissioner-Elect **Val Hoyle**

Milwaukie Mayor **Mark Gamba**

Democratic Party of Oregon DNC Member **Travis Nelson**

Metro Councilor Candidate **Christine Lewis**

National Organization for Women Oregon Chapter President

Christine Chin Ryan

Tiffany Meksavanh

NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO

UFCW 555

iPA

More Endorsements: www.ElectEmmaBurke.com

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City of Lake Oswego Councilor



Daniel Nguyen

Occupation: CEO & Founder Bambuza Hospitality, Retail & Foodservice Entrepreneur

Occupational Background: Local, family-owned small business employing over 80 people in Lake Oswego and Portland

Educational Background:

Bachelors, Business & Public Administration, University of Puget Sound & University of Hong Kong; Masters - Business Administration,

Law & Finance Concentration, Marylhurst University

Prior Governmental Experience: Governor's Trade Missions 2015 and 2017; PCC Sylvania Business & Computing Advisory Board; PSU Vietnam-Oregon Initiative

Community Service: Co-Founder Food-4-Thought Program, Lake Oswego Schools; Sponsor Cougar Day, Jog-a-Thon, Pink Eraser Project, Sponsor OLL School Auction; Lake Grove Presbyterian Church Pantry and Meal Train Volunteer; Water Africa Board of Directors

Integrity, Stewardship, Community are the values I live by and the values and commitment I will bring to the City Council. As a business owner I have learned to be innovative and careful with our resources - creating success by focusing on our top priorities. I will do the same for Lake Oswego and I would be honored to have your vote.

As your City Councilor I will work to:

Preserve what makes Lake Oswego a great place to live
Safe streets, sidewalks, neighborhoods. Strong local businesses. Recreation opportunities through our parks and open spaces. Great schools and the LO public library.

Plan for our future

Housing options for all stages of life. Attract new families and business growth to provide additional tax funding vital to the financial stability of our community. Strategic planning for development and density in our neighborhoods.

Join Us in Voting for Daniel!

Lynn Peterson, Frmr Clackamas County Chair and Metro Council President-Elect

Rob Wagner, State Senator & LOSD Board Member

Oregon State Representative Andrea Salinas

Joe Buck and John LaMotte Lake Oswego City Councilors

Jon Gustafson, Former City Councilor

Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159

NW Oregon Labor Council

Statewide and regional leaders who are ready to partner with Daniel for Lake Oswego

Congressman Kurt Schrader

Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum

State Representative Janelle Bynum

County Commissioner Ken Humberston

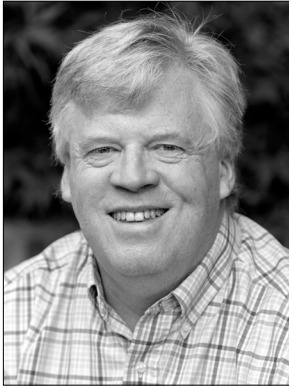
County Commissioner Lori Stegmann

www.danielforcouncil.com

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City of Lake Oswego Councillor



Donald Mattersdorff

Occupation: Investment Advisor - D. Mattersdorff LLC

Occupational Background: N/A

Educational Background: Dartmouth College, History, Bachelor of Arts; Lakeridge High School, High School Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience: Past Chairperson - Hallinan Heights Neighborhood Association

Hello,

My name is Donald Mattersdorff, and I'm running for Lake Oswego City Council. Please vote for me this November.

I am a long-time resident of Lake Oswego. I first moved here in 1964. I attended Lake Oswego public schools. I'm a past chair of the Hallinan Heights Neighborhood Association. I care a lot about this city.

I stand for:

- * **A better transportation plan**, with emphasis on better options for bicycling and walking. In the area of multi-modal transportation, we have fallen behind.
- * **Support for parks and open space**. We have not added space for parks in decades, while our city has grown steadily. It's time.
- * **A branch library**. Our friends and neighbors on the western end of Lake Oswego need a better library option – a branch that needn't be too big nor cost too much, but that gives them access to the library's services without their having to drive across town.
- * **A stronger voice for neighbors and neighborhoods in city government**.
- * **Financial prudence**. Lake Oswego has been well-managed financially for a long time now, across numerous councils and mayoralties. We have a manageable debt load and a triple-A credit rating. We should keep it that way. I'm a fiscally conservative candidate. We must improve our city without encumbering ourselves with too much debt, and we can do it.

Professionally, I'm an investment advisor. I'm a numerate person, with long experience in the analysis of budgets and balance sheets. If elected, I will keep a close eye on city finances and do my best to keep you informed about our financial situation.

If you have questions, please visit my website, www.electdonald.info. Feel free to email me to discuss the issues. I look forward to hearing from you.

Thank you! It's an honor to run for this office and to solicit your vote.

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City of Lake Oswego Councillor



Jackie Manz

Occupation: Consultant

Occupational Background: Owner: Edmunds/Manz

Educational Background: Portland State University, Business Administration Marketing Management, B.S.

Prior Governmental Experience: City Councillor, Lake Oswego 2014-2018, Citizen Budget Committee, Lake Oswego; Neighborhood Association Chair, Hallinan Heights; Oregon Tourism Board;

Oregon Tourism Historic Resources Task Force; Sustainable Tourism Initiative, Travel Oregon; LOSD.

It has been a sincere pleasure to serve Lake Oswego for the past four years. I am and have been deeply committed to listening and learning from citizens, boards and commissions, neighborhood associations, staff, school district, business community and civic partners. Our conversations, your knowledge and expertise have been invaluable to me. My city council duty is to lead our city forward in a thoughtful, inclusive, safe and fiscally responsible way for all citizens. My passion is advocacy and good governance. My joy is all that our city has to offer. In return, I offer experience and expertise.

Sound budgeting practices and management have allowed us to focus on robust infrastructure improvements. Transportation is critical to our city's continued success. From my work with dig once to micro transit to simply moving a stop-sign for a safer neighborhood I know we can be innovative. I am and will continue to be a strong voice for safe pathways, bike paths, trails, open spaces and recreation. Booktique and the Arts Council will find a permanent home in our new civic center. Art, history and commerce are vital to a vibrant LO.

I am proud to serve a city that cares so deeply for community. I am proud to serve on a city council that tackles the tough issues in a collegial, productive way. I am proud to be a Lake Oswegan. Thank you all for your continued support.

Jackie Manz

JackieManz4LO.com

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Endorsements:

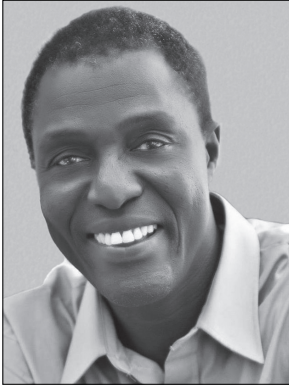
Joe Buck, LO City Council
John LaMotte, Lake Oswego City Council
Skip O'Neill, LO City Council
Bill Gordon, LO Parks Board Co-Chair
David Beckett, LO Budget Committee
Shava Feinstein
Willie B. Poinsette
Scott Havens
Northwest Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO

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City of Lake Oswego Councillor



Massene Mboup

Occupation: School Administrator,
International Leadership Academy
Lake Oswego

Occupational Background:
French Instructor, Chemeketa
Community College; Head
Teacher, Portland French School

Educational Background:
University of Dakar, BA; University
of Dakar, Master's in Education;
PSU, PhD., ABD Educational
Leadership

Prior Governmental Experience: None

Community Involvement: Youth Soccer Coach & Union Organizer

I am deeply invested in this community, and want to ensure a bright future for all of our residents. Having started a business, which is now a successful nonprofit academy, I know what it takes to be both an administrator and a strong leader.

My focus for Lake Oswego:

Affordable housing – I will work to ensure every person who grows up here can afford to live here, ensure residents can age in place, and ensure people who work in our community afford live here.

Public education - I will work to ensure that our children can attend the best public schools.

Infrastructure – I will work to ensure residents can enjoy biking and physical activities safely with sound investments in expanding our infrastructure.

Economic development – I will work to support our existing small businesses and to bring new businesses to Lake Oswego.

I've walked our neighborhoods since August listening to your concerns and ideas. Let's be an example to other cities in the great state of Oregon of how to promote civic engagement, a community of caring, and social advocacy.

Vote Massene Mboup for Lake Oswego City Council

Proudly endorsed by: Representative Andrea Salinas, Joe Buck, Lake Oswego City Councillor, Travis Nelson, Social Advocate, Diane L. Grover, Attorney, Neighborhood Leader, Precinct Committee Person, Amy Waterbury, Lake Oswego Civic Volunteer, Precinct Committee Person, Melissa Fireside, Owner Resolute Consulting, Robert Wagner, Oregon State Senator & Lake Oswego School Board Member, Paul J. Lyons, Lake Oswego Civic Volunteer, Theresa M. Kohloff, Lake Oswego City Councillor, Willie B. Poinsette, Lake Oswego Civic Volunteer, Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159, UFCW Local 555

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Massene Mboup for Lake Oswego)*

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

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

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



Not all candidates submitted information for the Voters' Pamphlet; you may have candidates on your ballot that are not listed in the Voters' Pamphlet.

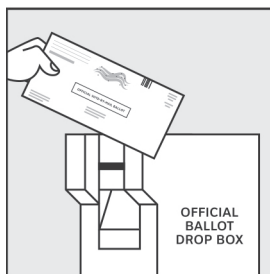
Returning Your Ballot

Mail: Postage is required.
All Ballots must be received by 8 pm on Election Day. Mailing your ballot after Nov. 1st is not recommended.



Drop Site: Postage is not required.
New, convenient and secure boxes will be open 24 hours beginning October 17th until Election Day at 8 pm.

Please check locations on page C-84 as some boxes have been moved.



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The Secretary of State's drop box locator is:

www.oregonvotes.gov/dropbox

Please contact our office with any questions
Clackamas County Elections
503-655-8510

City of Milwaukie Mayor



Mark Gamba

Occupation: Small Business Owner

Occupational Background: Freelance Photographer

Educational Background: Colorado Mountain College, photography, AAS

Prior Governmental Experience: Milwaukie Planning Commission, Milwaukie City Councilor, Mayor of Milwaukie

It's been an extraordinary honor to serve as your Mayor. The council and I have worked hard to guide the evolution of our fine city in thoughtful and proactive ways. I look forward to continuing this work.

Milwaukie, like all cities has had more on its plate for several years. As the federal government has systematically abdicated most of its responsibilities, we have had to step up on critical issues like affordable housing, climate change and transportation.

In order to be sure we are moving in the direction our citizens desire, I led a visioning process which resulted in a powerful vision for our city that opens with the line: "In 2040, Milwaukie is a flourishing city that is entirely equitable, delightfully livable, and completely sustainable." From that, we launched a comprehensive plan update and a climate action plan process with deep involvement from the community. These two will set the course for the next two decades in powerful and positive ways.

In the meantime, we aren't just planning, we are breaking ground on our new library right now and in the next few months we will begin building projects that are part of the largest active transportation infrastructure program in the history of Milwaukie, which is the result of a process I began leading as a city councilor.

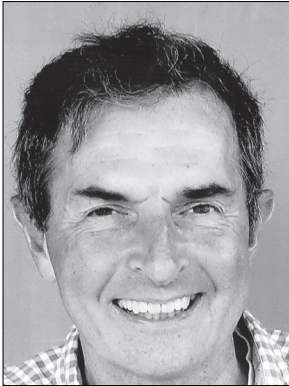
Over the years I have worked to develop and deepen relationships throughout the region to solve community problems and bring powerful partners to our projects.
I am proud to be endorsed by:

Jeff Merkley, U.S. Senator
Kathleen Taylor, State Senator
Karin Power, State Representative
Lynn Peterson, Metro President Elect
Jim Bernard, Clackamas County Chair
Lisa Batey, Milwaukie City Council President
Angel Falconer, Milwaukie City Councilor
Shane Abma, Milwaukie City Councilor
Wilda Parks, Milwaukie City Councilor
Carolyn Tomei, Former State Representative
UFCW Local 555
AFLCIO

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City of Milwaukie Councilor, Position 2



Elvis Clark

Occupation: None

Occupational Background:
Senior Economist, Oregon Public
Utility Commission

Educational Background:
Portland State, Economics,
Masters

Prior Governmental Experience:
None

Please Vote, Elvis, Milwaukie City Council

The Current City Council including my opponent push a big city plan and budget; not in keeping with Milwaukie's charm and traditions. As such,

- City monies, time and resources are diverted to global issues while local needs go wanting.
- Current Development Plans favor real estate development for rapid population growth and gentrification for our City.
- Costs of living are escalated much faster than inflation. For one, **the water bill street and sidewalk fees were increased by Council this year by four to six times more than inflation.** This even though residents were told increases would not exceed inflation.
- Council imposes a tax on new home building, even as it purports to be addressing affordable housing.
- Council supports property tax "reform," which likely results in much higher property taxes for both homeowners and indirectly renters.
- **Council approves doubling the City's debt, such that a chunk of the City's sidewalk and street fee revenues will now go towards paying interest costs. (Ultimately, it means less street paving and fewer sidewalks.)**
- **Council plans for community interaction for an uncertain, distant future while it suspends the successful event Sunday Parkways (Milwaukie).**

I have a long career in government, balancing costs and benefits of programs and services. If elected, I will look to

- Provide more freshly paved neighborhood streets (by refocusing existing City budget).
- Safeguard against excessive population gentrification.
- Keep taxes and fees as low as possible for residents.
- Reward residents for planting and maintaining a new tree (voluntary hands-on environment).
- Fully staff public safety positions.
- **Donate my Council salary-stipend to such community events as Milwaukie High School Graduation festivities.**

Campaign Song <https://emilwaukieor.org>

Special Thanks to my Milwaukie neighbors, colleagues who nominated and help qualify me for City Council.

I am the underdog. Probably my opponent uses the City's newsletter for their campaign.

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City of Milwaukie Councilor, Position 2



Lisa Batey

Occupation: Milwaukie City
Council President, Board Member,
Milwaukie Parks Foundation, Board
Member, Celebrate Milwaukie, Inc
(parent organization of Milwaukie
Farmers Market), Attorney, U.S.
Department of Homeland Security

Occupational Background: None

Educational Background:
University of Michigan Law School,
J.D.; Syracuse University, B.A.

Prior Governmental Experience:
Nine years service, Milwaukie

Planning Commission, Former Chair, Island Station Neighborhood Association

Serving as your Councilor has been an amazing experience, and I seek your support to continue for four more years. Working together, the Council and City staff have achieved much over the past four years that was just talked about by previous Councils. Here are some highlights:

- In 2016, after two decades of discussion, Council put a bond measure before voters to update Ledding Library. Demolition will begin in late October and the beautiful new Ledding Library should open in early 2020.
- Council adopted the Safe Access for Everyone (SAFE) plan and fee to construct long-desired sidewalks - watch for new sidewalks near Ardenwald and Milwaukie Elementaries this winter, and around other schools over the next few years.
- Construction of Wichita Park on Milwaukie's eastside is underway, and work will begin on Kronberg Park this winter.
- This fall, the Council will adopt a Climate Action Plan.

Much remains to be done, from completion of Milwaukie Bay Park, to Kellogg dam removal, to building the Monroe Street Greenway. Such large projects depend on grant funding, but I am confident that Council can move all of these projects forward over the next four years.

I am proud to have received endorsements from residents and businesspeople.

Here are just a few:

- Milwaukie Mayor Mark Gamba and Councilors Shane Abma, Angel Falconer, and Wilda Parks
- State Representative Karin Power
- Clackamas County Commissioner Kenneth Humberston
- Milwaukie Parks Foundation Board Members Lisa Gunion-Rinker, Lisa Lashbrook, Linda Blue, Emily Gilchrist and Wilda Parks
- Lenny Bennett, Proprietor, Wine:30 Bistro

Learn more at www.lisabateyformilwaukie.com.

Join me in working to retain the charms of our small town while creating a more vibrant, walkable community.

*(This information furnished by
Lisa Batey, Milwaukie City Council President)*

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City of Milwaukie Councilor, Position 4



Katharine Hyzy

Occupation: Self-Employed: Editor and Business Services; Volunteer Naturalist, Youth Programs, Metro

Occupational Background: Executive Director, Western Friend; Project Manager, Oregon Environmental Council

Educational Background: University of Montana, Environmental Studies, MS; Linfield College, Sociology & Creative Writing, BA

Prior Governmental Experience: Member, Climate Action Plan Committee, City of Milwaukie; Communication Director, Island Station Neighborhood District Association

Milwaukie is in the midst of a remarkable transformation. Together, we are boldly addressing big challenges and pursuing a better future for our residents. I'm running for City Council because I believe we are on the right path, and I'm excited by the potential I see for us to achieve so much more.

As an active member of the Milwaukie Climate Action Plan Committee, I've seen that Milwaukie is a place where neighbors, businesses and City government can and do collaborate to untangle complex problems and find a way forward. I have been a voice for developing strong, measurable goals, and for identifying ways Milwaukieans can be empowered to speak up and actively engage with this difficult challenge. As a City Councilor, I will bring this commitment to inclusion and results to bear as we complete the Comprehensive Plan, continue redeveloping downtown, and address the regional affordable housing shortfall.

As the executive director of a small non-profit, I did a lot with a small budget, and I understand both the need for careful accounting and the value of dreaming to come up with creative solutions. Through my paid and volunteer work, I have witnessed the power of attentive listening. It leads to enduring solutions. Most importantly, I have learned that people are the most valuable asset of any organization. Milwaukie is a beautiful place and home to some incredible people. I look forward to working with and for you.

Endorsements:

Shane Abma, Milwaukie City Councilor
Lisa Batey, Milwaukie City Councilor
Angel Falconer, Milwaukie City Councilor
Mark Gamba, Mayor of Milwaukie
Wilda Parks, Milwaukie City Councilor

Karin Power, State Representative
Carolyn Tomei, former Mayor of Milwaukie & State Representative

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City of Oregon City Mayor



Dan Holladay

Occupation: Mayor, Oregon City

Occupational Background: In more than 25 years in the electrical industry I have held the following positions: Division manager, branch manager, project manager, field supervisor and senior technician

Educational Background: Oregon City High School, General, Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience: Oregon City Mayor, City

Commissioner, Urban Renewal Commissioner, Budget Committee; Oregon City School Board, Budget Committee; Clackamas Cable Access Board; Clackamas County Facilities Task Force; Willamette Falls Legacy Project; Willamette Falls Locks Task Force; Willamette Falls Locks Commission

I am running for reelection because there are many projects that are in progress that I want to see through to completion.

We are finally back on track with the Willamette Falls legacy Project and the River walk, permits have been applied for and I hope that the beginning of construction could start late next year.

A new owner is in the final phase of acquiring the mill site from the current owner. This ownership group has the experience and the financial backing to finally start the redevelopment of the site. They have some great ideas to make this a regional attraction.

There are one and possibly two new hotels in the process, this will build on the National Main Street award that our downtown received in March. Bringing new visitors to Oregon City to shop, dine and visit our great historic sites and museums.

Thanks to Oregon City voters we are well on our way to building our new police court facility, I expect construction to begin in fall of 2019.

After many years of searching we purchased the former General Distributing site on Fir Street and we will be moving Public Works and Parks and Cemetery maintenance staff into that facility soon.

Oregon City did not raise property taxes over the last four years and I will make the commitment that I won't vote to increase them in the next four.

Endorsed by:

Representative Julie Parrish

Former Mayors Ed Allick, Dan Fowler, Alice Norris

Oregon City Employees AFSMCE local 350

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City of Oregon City Commissioner, Position 1



Rocky Smith

Occupation: Oregon City High School, Art Teacher

Occupational Background: Doernbecher Children's Hospital, Artist in Residence; Oregon City Parks and Recreation, Head Counselor; End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center; Oregon City Chamber of Commerce

Educational Background: Oregon City High School, Diploma; Pacific Northwest College of Art, Graphic Design, Bachelor of Fine Art; George Fox University,

Education, Master of Arts in Teaching

Prior Governmental Experience: Oregon City Commissioner, 2009-2016; Oregon City Commission President, 2012 & 2016

Are you tired of our city charter being disregarded and the voices of our citizens going unheard? I am, and that is why I am running for office.

In 2008 I ran for the Oregon City Commission because I was tired of going to meeting after meeting where I left thinking, "They just aren't listening." I was elected by citizens who felt the same and I proudly served 8 years on the City Commission from 2009 to 2016. I listened to the citizens who elected me and I worked hard to make decisions that were in the best interest of the city.

This is a crucial time for Oregon City. We know development is coming to our area, but we must make certain that we retain this city's unique charm, heritage and livability. City services should be in place before large development begins and our city government needs to create an atmosphere where citizen input is valued.

I have lived and worked here all of my life. I care about this town and I have a strong understanding of the hardworking people who make this place their home. It is time to move forward and replace those jobs lost at the mill by using our natural resource assets, tourism potential and vacant industrial land to attract businesses that provide good local jobs while maintaining the character of our city.

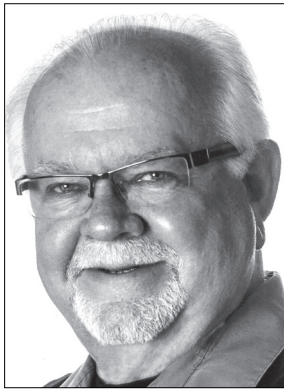
I listened before and I'll listen again.

RockyforOC.com

(This information furnished by Rocky Smith)

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City of Oregon City Commissioner, Position 1



Brian Shaw

Occupation: City Commissioner; Field Engineer; Building Designer

Occupational Background: City Commissioner, 2015-2018 Field Engineer Building Designer, Business Owner

Educational Background: University of Oregon, BS in Architecture Blue Mountain College, AS in Civil Drafting Technology

Prior Governmental Experience:

Brian's current involvement: City Commissioner - South Fork Water Board - Police / Court Building Committee - Urban Renewal Commissioner - Budget Committee, Planning Commission, Historic Review Board, Parks and Recreation Committee, Library Building Committee

As your current City Commissioner, I'm invested in city goals and objectives, operational plans, and project requirements. My depth of experience with Oregon City has been extremely beneficial in my role as City Commissioner.

LIVE HERE, WORK HERE, PLAY HERE

My wife, Shelley, and I have lived in Oregon City for 43 years. This is a great community to raise and educate children. I'm fortunate to live, work and play in Oregon City. I'm inspired to create this opportunity for others in the community.

I actively participate in community outreach through events that interact with the community. I want individuals and groups to know me and communicate their vision for the community directly with me.

Brian's Priorities are to keep the momentum going by:

- Supporting public access and economic development at Willamette Falls
- Planning and developing the Beavercreek Road industrial campus to provide family wage jobs and Community College internships
- Focusing on developing a Police / Court facility to best serve the community
- Addressing homelessness and affordable housing, collaborating with community partners
- Promote and implement the Tourism Plan, collaborating with existing assets
- Developing community partnerships for sustainable jobs and economic growth
- Maintaining historical respect throughout the community
- Increasing citizen involvement by representing the Citizen Involvement Committee

Re-elect Brian Shaw. Keep the momentum going!

Endorsements:

Renate Mengelberg, City Commissioner
Nancy Ide, City Commissioner
Dan Fowler, Former Mayor
Alice Norris, Former Mayor
Doug Neeley, Former Mayor
Claire Met, Oregon City Optimist Club
State Representative Mark Meek
County Commissioner Paul Savas
Pamela J. Bloom
Jerry Herrmann
Patti Serres, BB4Kids
Kent Zeigler, OCBA

(This information furnished by Brian Shaw)

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City of Oregon City Commissioner, Position 4



Rachel Lyles Smith

Occupation: Chief Information Officer, Oregon Dept. of Land Conservation and Development

Occupational Background: 8 years as IT Program and Operations Project Manager for State agencies; 12 years as Analyst and Project Manager for environmental engineering consultant firm.

Educational Background: Portland State University, Public Administration, Masters; Florida

State University, Geography/Urban and Regional Planning, Bachelor of Science

Prior Governmental Experience: GIS Program Leaders of Oregon (Chair), State Interagency Hazard Mitigation Team

Oregon City needs a commissioner who will **listen to the opinions of the residents**. I want to hear multiple perspectives and then find balance in the decisions made. I have 20 years of experience from both the public and private sectors, as a project manager who can bring groups together and achieve successful outcomes. I will bring professional leadership and diplomacy to the commission. Problem-solving is best when we work together!

Oregon City is a growing community. It is important that we **make smart decisions** that enable us to maintain our sense of community and identity within the Metro region. Our neighborhoods should provide a place for families and friends to safely gather. Our city should provide the recreation, retail, commercial services and jobs that residents need. **I'll make decisions in the best interest of Oregon City residents**, while upholding relevant laws and policies.

Yes, I am new to Oregon City politics. What that means is I will have **fresh eyes on city issues** and no allegiance to any group or person, other than the residents of Oregon City. I will evaluate issues based on their merit and rely on my attention to detail and analysis of the facts to make decisions.

I will bring **diversity and compassion** to the commission.

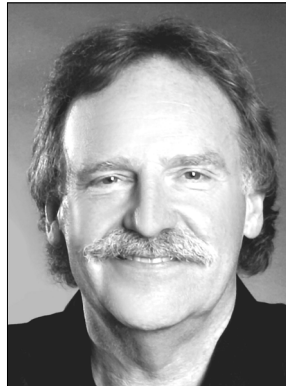
Rachel's Priorities:

- Encourage economic growth, new businesses and job creation
- Preserve Oregon City's identity
- Increase citizen involvement and gov't transparency
- Address homelessness and affordable housing
- Support smart growth decision-making
- Improve tourism opportunities
- Welcome **all** voices and opinions

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City of Oregon City Commissioner, Position 4



Mike Mitchell

Occupation: General Manager, lighting manufacturer

Occupational Background: retail and wholesale business management

Educational Background: Linfield College, Business & Economics, BA

Prior Governmental Experience: Urban Renewal Commission, Citizen Involvement Committee, Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee, Transportation Advisory Committee

Community Service:

Downtown Oregon City Association Board

Oregon City Parks Foundation Board

This is a great time to live in Oregon City. We've accomplished so much, yet we still have tremendous opportunities on the horizon. I look forward to helping move our city forward together, and serving as your voice on the Oregon City Commission.

Four Priorities:

1. **People who live in Oregon City ought to be able to find a job in Oregon City.** We need to take advantage of the economic opportunities presented by the Willamette Falls area, the landfill site, the Beavercreek Employment Area and the redevelopment of the courthouse to bring more family wage jobs to our city.
2. **People who work here ought to be able to find affordable housing here.** We need to continue to update our codes and fees to encourage a wider variety of affordable housing types, including transitional housing for our citizens who find themselves temporarily homeless.
3. **improve funding for our parks.** We need to ensure that our funding can fix the maintenance backlog and stay current with maintenance needs in the future, and build our bank account so we can purchase land now for new parks as development occurs.
4. **improve the connection between citizens and city government.** We need to respectfully consider all public opinions, and make the public comment process more accessible and easier to understand.

I'm honored to be endorsed by:

- Former Mayors Doug Neeley, Alice Norris, and Dan Fowler
- Former Commissioner Carol Pauli
- Commissioners Renate Mengelberg, Nancy Ide, and Brian Shaw
- Planning Commissioner Bob Mahoney
- Jerry Herrmann, William Gifford, Shawn Dachtler, Craig Morrow
- Oregon City Business Alliance

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facebook: [mike4oc](https://www.facebook.com/mike4oc)

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City of Portland Commissioner, Position 3



Loretta Smith

Occupation: Multnomah County Commissioner

Occupational Background: Multnomah County Outreach Director, U.S. Senator Ron Wyden

Educational Background: B.A. Communications, O.S.U.

Prior Governmental Experience: Multnomah County Commissioner

Delivering Results

- Provided housing for vets and kept seniors in their homes
- Delivered funding for human trafficking victims
- Helped double shelter beds in one year
- Invested in programs like Self Enhancement, Inc. to improve graduation rates
- Created thousands of summer jobs for youth

Loretta is a passionate advocate and a tough fighter. She has been a true partner in helping those left out and left behind in our community." U.S. Senator Ron Wyden

Fighting for Equality

- Took on Donald Trump to establish Multnomah County among the first sanctuary counties in the nation
- Led public-private investments in startup fund for women & people of color
- Fought for the right of LGBTQ couples to marry

"When I faced workplace discrimination, Loretta fought for me. She had my back when I needed it most." Tricia Tillman

As City Commissioner, Loretta will:

- Build affordable homes and make Portland a better place to work, live and play.
- Open more homeless shelters with services, including Wapato
- Increase community policing to ensure students are safe from gun violence
- Reduce congestion and get our transportation system working for everyone

"Loretta's been a progressive champion for working families for three decades. She will fight for us." Bob Tackett, NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO

List of Supporters (Partial)

Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC
 NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
 Oregon Black Political Convention
 Columbia Pacific Building Trades
 IBEW Local 48
 Teamsters Joint Council 37
 UFCW 555
 NW Council of Carpenters
 State Sens. Lew Frederick, James Manning
 State Reps. Janelle Bynum, Jeff Reardon, Barbara Smith Warner
 Metro President Tom Hughes
 Clackamas Commissioners Bernard, Humbertson and Schrader
 Former Multnomah County Commissioners Jules Bailey, Diane McKeel
 Former State Senators Avel Gordly, Margaret Carter, Chip Shields
 Former City Council Candidates Stuart Emmons, Felicia Williams
 Imam Muhammad Najieb
 Community leaders Gale Castillo Kathleen Saadat

www.lorettaforportland.com

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City of Portland Commissioner, Position 3



Jo Ann A Hardesty

Occupation: Community Organizer

Occupational Background: US Navy; NAACP Portland President; Executive Director, Oregon Action; KBOO programmer; Black United Fund of Oregon

Educational Background: Edmondson High School; Baltimore Community College

Prior Governmental Experience: OR State Representative ('97-'01); Multnomah County Senior Policy Analyst

STAND WITH JO ANN, AN EXPERIENCED AND PROGRESSIVE CHANGE MAKER

"[Jo Ann] has proven time and again that she is an independent thinker who will push for data to draft policy, to set goals for outcomes and to measure success."
 (The Oregonian, 4/20/18)

"[Jo Ann] is easily the most knowledgeable candidate running, one who demonstrated granular awareness of police reform, economic justice and housing policy."
 (Willamette Week, 4/24/18)

As City Commissioner, Jo Ann plans to:

- Improve livability and reduce traffic by expanding public transit and improving sidewalk and street infrastructure
- Advance Portland's renewable energy commitment by creating living-wage jobs with policies like the Portland Clean Energy Fund
- Collaborate with the Chief of Police on community policing initiatives, sensible and compassionate accountability, and better training
- Increase City Hall's transparency by eliminating economic barriers to accessibility and thus strengthening the democratic process
- Identify dignified options that help the houseless, keep Portlanders in their homes, and protect tenants

Now more than ever we need people who create solutions. Vote for Jo Ann, so we can solve Portland's biggest challenges and create a united Portland that works for everyone.

Endorsed By:

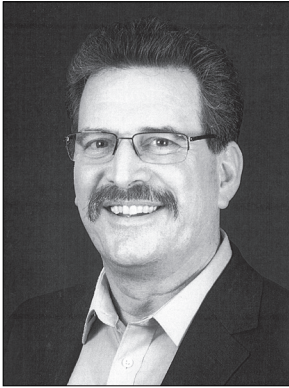
Portland Association of Teachers PAC
 AFSCME Local 189
 SEIU Local 49 & 503
 Amalgamated Transit Union Local 757
 ILWU Oregon Area District Council
 The Street Trust
 Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon
 Oregon League of Conservation Voters
 Sierra Club
 Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC
 Oregon State Council for Retired Citizens
 Commissioners Chloe Eudaly & Amanda Fritz
 Former Governors Ted Kulongoski & Barbara Roberts
 Milwaukie Mayor Mark Gamba
 Speaker Tina Kotek
 Current and Former State Representatives Mary Nolan, Carla Piluso, Tawna Sanchez,
 Alissa Keny-Guyer, Diego Hernandez, & Rob Nosse
 Current and Former State Senators Richard Devlin & Michael Dembrow

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City of Sandy Mayor



Bill King

Occupation: Mayor of Sandy 2011 to present, President / Owner, Bill's Automotive Repair, Inc., 1988-present

Occupational Background: Not Provided

Educational Background: Benson Polytechnic High School, Automotive, Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience: Mayor of Sandy, 2011-present

It has been an honor to serve the citizens of Sandy as Mayor for the past eight years, during a time of rapid growth and change. I have worked with elected officials in the legislature, at the county, with neighboring cities and with our own city council to keep Sandy a highly desired place to live, work and play. I am proud of what we have accomplished together:

- Created a more business friendly climate through zoning and development code changes allowing greater flexibility
- Developed a low-cost, city-wide municipal gig-speed internet service
- Created a full-time economic development position
- Improved transparency by placing the budget online
- Acquired and re-opened the Olin Bignall Aquatic Center
- Expanded Sandy's bus service to include lines to Estacada as well as the Mt Hood Express, providing service to Sandy Ridge, Welches, Ski Bowl and Timberline Lodge
- Added nearly 130 acres of the Sandy River Park to the city's green space and park lands inventory
- Expanded our scenic trails system with the goal of surrounding the city with a continuous trail loop system

Going forward, I am committed to pairing infrastructure planning with growth to maintain livability, prioritizing safe schools and neighborhoods, providing needed services for all of our citizens, including seniors and youth, and protecting both natural resources and taxpayer dollars.

I humbly ask for your support and your vote as Mayor, so I may continue to serve the Sandy community I hold so dear.

Select Endorsements:

State Senator Chuck Thomsen
County Commissioner Martha Schrader
County Commissioner Paul Savas
Fairview Mayor Ted Tosterud
Happy Valley City Council President Tom Ellis

For additional endorsements and information, please visit:

www.ElectBillKing.com

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City of Sandy Mayor



Stan P Pulliam

Occupation: Executive, USI Insurance Services

Occupational Background: Business, Marketing, Sales and Administration

Educational Background: Bachelors of Science, University of Oregon

Prior Governmental Experience: Government Relations Committee - Sandy Area Chamber; Legislative Director - Oregon State Legislature

Protecting Sandy's Future By Honoring Our Past

"You deserve a mayor who'll preserve our culture and history as Sandy grows. I grew up here, and aspire to keep Sandy the kind of city where my daughters want to raise their own families.

I want Sandy to be known for strong schools, less traffic congestion and a booming economy. Let's stand together and help Sandy reach its potential."

Sincerely,

Stan Pulliam

Keeping Sandy Wonderful

As the 2nd fastest growing city in Oregon, change is inevitable. It's up to us to determine how we grow and react to changes.

As Mayor, I'll work with residents, businesses and community organizations to create a plan for growth while preserving what we love about Sandy.

Improving Transportation

Like you, I'm frustrated with increased traffic congestion, and stunned that there is no plan for a transportation system to manage rapid growth. As Mayor, I'll make transportation infrastructure a priority so residents spend less time in traffic, and more time with their families.

Supporting Local Business

Sandy's local businesses are the heartbeat of our community. City government should promote a climate that helps businesses thrive.

City Hall should be collaborative, transparent and have ongoing dialogue with business owners. This is how I plan to lead as Mayor.

Fiscal Conservative

I believe that government should be a good steward of taxpayer dollars and not compete with local businesses. I spoke out against the recent referendum for a new gas tax. I also challenged City Hall to carefully evaluate their plan to use our Urban Renewal District dollars on a project that could become a financial burden for taxpayers and compete against local businesses.

You pay enough taxes, and I will protect your wallet and prioritize spending on things we value most.

Learn more at StanPulliam.org

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City of Sandy Councilor, Position 2



Laurie J Smallwood

Occupation: Fire Fighter/
Paramedic

Occupational Background:
Sandy Fire District

Educational Background:
Sandy High School, General,
Diploma; Western Oregon
University, Interdisciplinary
Studies, Bachelor of Science
Degree; Grand Canyon University,
Leadership: Disaster Preparedness
and Executive Fire Leadership;
Master of Science Degree

Prior Governmental Experience: City of Sandy Budget
Committee 2017

As a long time resident of Sandy and public servant, I seek to serve you on the City Council. It is my goal to see this city continue to be successful as it grows to benefit all residents. I look forward to effectively collaborating with community members and the public to build a strong, healthy city.

City of Sandy Councilor, Position 2



Bethany Shultz

Occupation: Stay-At-Home Mom

Occupational Background:
Preschool Teacher

Educational Background:
Oregon State University, Human
Development and Family Studies,
Bachelor's Degree

Prior Governmental Experience:
Parks and Trails Advisory Board
for the City of Sandy

As a Mom of two young children, I am invested in our wonderful community. I spend most of my time in our parks, using our library, and exploring the beautiful trails in Sandy. My husband and I bought our home here and this is where we have chosen to raise our family. I love this town and the wonderful people that live here.

As a member of the Parks and Trails Advisory Board for the city of Sandy since May of 2016, I am committed to maintaining and beautifying our parks and trails system. We have such a rich and vibrant community of people that love the great outdoors. I would love to see more amenities included such as shade for those hot days and bathrooms in more of our parks.

As a city councilor, I will continue to work tirelessly as a volunteer and advocate for the integrity of our small town. As we grow, it will be more important to maintain the small town values that we all love. I will do my best to encourage open communication and transparency between the city government and the citizens that have chosen Sandy to build and shape their lives. I believe that citizens should be aware of changes occurring within the city government and have a voice to express concerns and ideas of their own. As a councilor, I will be available to members of my neighborhood and community to push for policies and practices that make sense for our growing town. I will be an advocate for families and push for amenities that keep our kids active both in our existing parks system and in our new community center. I am committed to keeping Sandy a safe and respectful place to live.

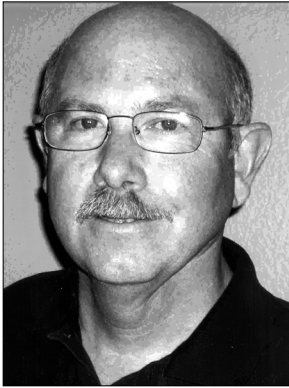
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(This information furnished by Bethany Shultz)

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City of Sandy Councilor, Position 5



Carl Exner

Occupation: Real Estate Broker,
Sandy Oregon

Occupational Background:
USDA Forest Service (retired),
Property Management Business,
Real Estate Broker

Educational Background: Prairie
City H.S., High School, Diploma;
Oregon State University, Forestry,
Bachelor Science

Prior Governmental Experience:
Sandy City Planning Commission,
Sandy City Budget Committee,

Oregon Trail School Budget Committee, Clackamas County
Coordination Committee, League of Oregon Cities Community
Development Policy Committee, Sandy City Council

I have spent over 25 years living in the Sandy area, as an employee and lately as a self-employed businessman in the City. My wife and I have raised 2 children in the Oregon Trail School District and we have owned homes during this time. Having lived and volunteered in Sandy over this time gives a wide and unique understanding of the character, the challenges and the needs of the city.

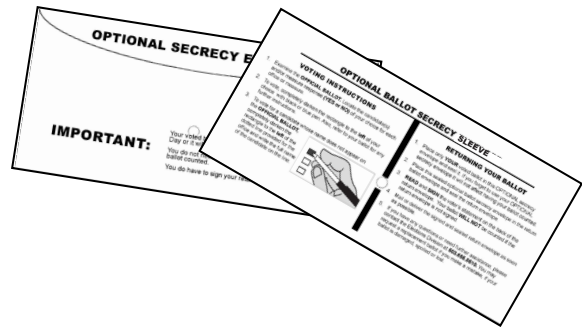
Sandy stands now at the crossroads of growth and direction. There are so many things that makes Sandy a special place to live and work. But the challenges continue as well. We need to be watchful of our growth. My intentions are to continue to bring in businesses that appeal to our community. Drive city services to improve our future. Parks and roads to be more effective. Safe and open to all. Affordable and quality residences are on this priority list.

I have the experiences and skills to be an active and influential agent for Sandy's future. I will evaluate each decision based on safety, economical, effective ideas that reflect Sandy citizens and our environment. I will always reach out to the citizens and businesses of Sandy. Watch for more listening events. It is a privilege to serve and represent you, Please Vote for Carl Exner for the next four years of Sandy's future.

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Forgot your optional secrecy sleeve?



Relax!

Election workers will preserve the privacy of your ballot if you forget to enclose the secrecy sleeve and your ballot will still count.

City of Tualatin Mayor



Frank Bubenik

Occupation: I.T. Consultant, Small Business Owner

Occupational Background: US Army Officer, Programmer

Educational Background: Rochester Institute of Technology, Criminal Justice, B.S.; SUNY Albany, MBA

Prior Governmental Experience: Tualatin City Council, 2011 to Present, America's Best Communities Committee, Council liaison to the Tualatin

Tomorrow Visioning Committee, Arts Advisory Committee, Tualatin Centennial Celebration Committee, and Centennial Art Selection Committee. Board member of Neighbors Nourishing Communities and Tualatin Historical Society.

As a 2-term City Councilor, I have a proven track record working on the issues that matter to Tualatin. I have the experience, insight and perspective necessary to effectively lead our community as we continue to grow and prosper. Tualatin is a beautiful city and a thriving economic hub. It is also a safe family community with access to nature, clean water, good schools and jobs. These are the things our residents value and are at the core of what I stand for and will continue to uphold.

In recent years, Tualatin has had explosive growth. As an active and concerned city councilor, I have been dedicated to helping our city reap the rewards of this growth, while also preserving our quality of life. At every juncture, I have valued the input of our residents, local businesses and government officials to make well informed decisions.

Tualatin needs a mayor who understands the problems residents face, can work with people to develop smart plans, and, most importantly, has the determination, courage and conviction to do the right thing. That person is me.

A vote for me is a vote for:

- **Ensuring Community Involvement**
- **Improving Transportation**
- **Managing Growth**
- **Maintaining Our Clean Water**
- **Maintaining Parks and Beautification**
- **Addressing the Regional Housing Crisis**
- **Building Strong Government Relations**

More information: www.frankfortualatin.com

Endorsements:

Peter Truax, Mayor of Forest Grove
Teri Lenahan, Mayor of North Plains
Denny Doyle, Mayor of Beaverton
Mark Gamba, Mayor of Milwaukie
Steve Callaway, Mayor of Hillsboro
Dick Schouten, Washington County Commissioner
Teri Cummings, Richard Sakelik: West Linn City Councilors
Nancy Grimes, Joelle Davis, Robert Kellogg: Tualatin City Councilors

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Committee to Elect Frank for Tualatin)*

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City of Tualatin Mayor



Paul F Morrison

Occupation: Stay-at-Home Dad

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

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

Prior Governmental Experience: Tualatin City Councilor, Tualatin Development Commissioner Tualatin Budget Committee, Parks and Recreation Master Plan Project Advisory Committee

Current Organizations:

TuHS Athletic Boosters, Board Member
Tualatin Together, Board Member, Treasurer
Foundation for Tigard-Tualatin Schools, Board Member
TTSD Strategic Financial Plan Work Group, Member

Past Organizations:

Tualatin Tomorrow
TuHS PSO, Treasurer
Hazelbrook PSO, Treasurer
Ibach CIO, Land Use Officer
Byrom PSO, Treasurer
Youth Coach: YMCA, Cal Ripken Baseball, Tualatin Youth Sports

For the first time in decades Tualatin will have a new mayor and perhaps half or more new city councilors. We need visionary leadership from a mayor who will honor various perspectives and bring people together. We are a wonderful community with great challenges ahead of us. I am that leader who will keep "Tualatin Moving Forward".

Priorities:

- **Sensible Basalt Creek Planning and Zoning**

Tualatin must stay focused on sensible zoning as this area is developed and annexed into the city, with traffic and quality of life the priorities.

- **Manage \$20 Million Traffic and Pedestrian Safety Bond**

Our goals: prioritize the project list, work with the community, and complete work in a timely and efficient manner.

- **Comprehensive Traffic Planning**

Boones Ferry Road is the go-to road to avoid Interstate 5. Let's continue to work on improving traffic flow in Tualatin for better movement throughout the city.

- **Parks and Recreation Master Plan**

Let's work with the community to ensure that the goals and objectives of the Parks and Recreation Project Advisory committee serves as a blueprint in developing new facilities and maintaining our programs and parks.

Endorsed by:

Andy Duyck, Washington County Chairman
John LaMotte, Lake Oswego Councilor
Cyndy Hillier
Allie Hoyle
Jason and Beth Roach
Dane and Tamara Emerson
Ed Farah
Laura Stewart
Richard and Sharon Peters
Stu Peterson

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City of Tualatin Council Member, Position 3



Bridget Brooks

Occupation: Cofounder Brooks Appraisal Services

Occupational Background: Licensed Clinical Social Worker, LCSW, Private Practice and Organizational Settings

Educational Background: Wayne State University, Social Work, MSW; Appraisal Institute, Appraising

Prior Governmental Experience: Precinct Committee Person

The City of Tualatin is a thriving community with wonderful residents who enjoy and contribute to Tualatin in diverse and meaningful ways, making our city a great place to live. We have solid schools, beautiful parks and a unique commons that we all can enjoy! Our strong police and fire departments help keep us safe. We rise to challenges and commit to solutions such as passing the traffic bond. It is for these reasons and more that I'm proud to live in Tualatin and seek to serve on our City Council.

My husband and I made a very conscious decision to move to Tualatin. In my profession as a caring health provider, I deeply value environments that reduce stress: strong schools and libraries, beauty in nature, art, places to be active, and safety in our neighborhoods and streets. My husband's career in real estate appraising helped us to identify what made moving here a solid investment, both financially and in our quality of life.

Our City Council has shown strong leadership hosting inclusive events, proposing a traffic bond measure when other avenues were blocked, and supporting municipal services that make us proud. As a social work professional, I have practiced assessing needs and providing solid solutions. I know how to build on existing strengths while listening to concerns to bolster success and empowerment. As a community practice specialist, I've employed many tools that work at a community level. Additionally, I'm invested in following the Tualatin City Council's commendable track record of being fiscally responsible. Although I'm experienced in meeting crisis, I am firm in my knowledge that proactive solutions keep them at bay. I'm asking for your vote so that I can work with the City Council to Keep Tualatin Strong.

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City of Tualatin Council Member, Position 5



Nancy Grimes

Occupation: Marketing Consultant for KATU-TV

Occupational Background: Marketing Consultant for KATU-TV; Account Executive KPTV; Account Manager KOIN-TV

Educational Background: University of Oregon, School of Journalism, Bachelor of Arts

Prior Governmental Experience: Appointed to Tualatin City Council position #5 in 2011, reelected to Tualatin City Council in 2012 and 2014; Member of Clackamas County Coordinating Committee

Volunteer Experience: Tualatin City Council, 7 years; Clackamas County Coordinating Committee; Citizen Involvement Ad-Hoc Committee; Tualatin Arts Advisory Committee; Tualatin Centennial Planning Committee; Tualatin Arbor Day Committee; Juanita Pohl Center-Meals on Wheels; Bridgeport Elementary; Tigard-Tualatin School District.

Friends and neighbors-

Having lived in Tualatin for 15 years, I bring the enthusiasm of a Tualatin resident who loves her community along with a sense of civic and community pride that transcends neighborhood boundaries.

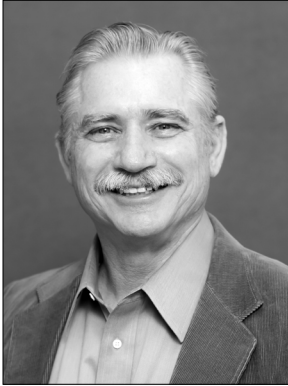
My desire to be a part of the Tualatin City Council stems from my belief that individual community service is imperative and through hard work, and citizen involvement, we can continue thoughtful, inclusive growth in Tualatin while preserving the way of life that is enjoyed by our neighbors and businesses alike.

Please support me for Tualatin City Council Position #5 -

(This information furnished by Nancy Grimes)

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City of West Linn Councilor



Bill Relyea

Occupation: OHSU Tuality Healthcare, Engineering and Construction Manager

Occupational Background: Oregon Health Authority, Facility Director; Oregon Bridge Delivery Partners, Design-Build Manager; Metropolitan Transportation Authority, Los Angeles, Contract Supervisor; Capistrano Unified School District, Facility Manager; The Walt Disney Company, Chief Engineer

Educational Background: Concord Law School, Law, Juris Doctorate; Marylhurst University, Business and Management, Bachelor of Science; California State University Fullerton, School Business Management, Certificate; Orange Coast College, General, Associate of Arts

Prior Governmental Experience: West Linn, Planning Commissioner; West Linn, Parker Crest Neighborhood Association, President

Public Safety

"Be Prepared" is the motto I learned when it comes to public safety. As a 1st responder in the US Army Corps of Engineers, I was part of a team responding to local, national and international crisis. As an emergency preparedness delegate, I currently serve the NW within the Regional Health Preparedness Organization (RHPO) and the Multi Agency Coordination (MAC) groups to oversee policy and react when emergencies arise. As a citizen I have worked to ensure that crime prevention measures support family values, and that traffic safety measures are addressed as development takes place. In my professional capacity I work directly with a variety of fire safety officials to ensure that local and national fire prevention measures are adhered to.

Accountability

As a member of the Council, West Linn's economy, livability, and infrastructure transportation issues will have solid representation on key issues. I advocate for meaningful citizen engagement and scholarly analysis as part of the decision making process.

Your Vote Counts

I will bring my depth of knowledge about, infrastructure, transportation, emergency preparedness and budget analysis to the table. I will continue working on measures that ensure our community remains a safe place and to make prudent decisions, based on local and regional issues that build value into government services.

With your vote West Linn will be represented by someone that develops solutions that are based on experienced leadership practices. I welcome your vote of confidence and will diligently work to continue earning your trust.

(This information furnished by Bill Relyea)

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City of West Linn Councilor



Jules Walters

Occupation: Marketing & Communications Consultant

Occupational Background: Small business owner

Educational Background: University of Oregon, Strategic Communication, MA (currently enrolled); University of San Francisco, Journalism, BA

Prior Governmental Experience: Member, WLWV Superintendent Search Committee; Community member, WLWV Capital Bond

Summit; Recruiter, WLWV School Safety Advisory Committee

Community leadership: Immediate Past President, WLWV Education Foundation; Troop Leader, Girl Scouts of the USA; Member, Music and Arts Partners; Board Member, West Linn Softball Association; Member, Trillium Creek PTA; Past member Cedaroak Park PTA and Rosemont Ridge PTO; Member WLHS Lion Parent Pride

Jules Walters and her husband Joe have lived in West Linn for 11 years and she is the proud mother of four children, Madison, Kate, Susie, and Jack. As a volunteer for our schools, sports, and community, Jules brings people together and gets things done. She is an advocate for transparency and results and has the experience and vision to serve West Linn and all of its residents.

Jules will:

- Embrace our School District's longstanding tradition of excellent schools.
- Partner with community organizations that keep us safe and healthy.
- Support our local businesses and strengthen our economy.
- Foster inclusivity and promote a city council that represents all of its constituents.
- Encourage effective, accountable, and active leadership.
- Engage our community by listening to its concerns and ideas.
- Enhance our already outstanding Parks and Recreational opportunities.
- Work with our police officers, firefighters, and other first responders to ensure our safety and engage our community in disaster preparedness.
- Protect our historic and natural resources that make West Linn such a special place to live.

Endorsed by: Brenda Perry, WL City Council President
Jane Stickney, Retired West Linn-Wilsonville Educator
Elaine Cozart, Past President, West Linn-Wilsonville Education Foundation
Stacy Epsteen, MSN, BSN
Jackie Wetzsteon, WL resident, parent
Lesley Bennet, WL resident, Past Treasurer WLWV Education Foundation
Sharron Furno, Retired police officer, college instructor, and foster/adoptive parent.
Amy Zmick, Foster parent and advocate, retired police officer

For more endorsements and information visit:
www.julesforwestlinn.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Jules Walters)

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City of Wilsonville Councilor



Charlotte D Lehan

Occupation: Retired

Occupational Background: Teacher/administrator in early childhood education; business owner; fire prevention officer; land use education specialist; cemetery management/consulting

Educational Background: Wilsonville Grade & West Linn High Schools; Pacific Oaks College, BA, Human Development; Portland State University, Graduate Studies, Urban Geography; University of Oregon, Pacific Program in Government Administration

Prior Governmental Experience: Mayor of Wilsonville; Clackamas County Commission Chair; Metro Policy Advisory Committee; French Prairie Forum; Oregon Travel Experience; Oregon Commission on Historic Cemeteries

Charlotte's leadership accomplishments:

- Establishment of Graham Oaks Natural Area
- Creation of auxiliary lane on north bound Boone Bridge
- Moving the prison north to allow for Villebois
- Stopping industrial development in Frog Pond
- Building our Water Treatment Plant
- Undergrounding utility lines throughout Wilsonville
- Protecting farmland in French Prairie
- Improving access and signage for bikes and pedestrians throughout Wilsonville
- Renovation of Stein/Boozier Barn, completion of Murase Park, and addition of ball fields in Memorial Park

Charlotte's goals for the future:

- Dedicate income from Big Pipe Project to benefit Wilsonville water ratepayers
- Reduce congestion on Boone Bridge with a south bound auxiliary lane
- Improve traffic operations at I-5 and Wilsonville Road
- Finish undergrounding utility lines on Brown Road
- Reduce use of toxic chemicals in our parks and right of ways
- Ensure the most current safety mechanisms are installed on the Kinder Morgan pipe line
- Develop recreational facilities in cooperation with West Linn/Wilsonville School District
- Improve safety of the Boeckman dip for school buses and emergency equipment
- Keep Wilsonville Clean, Green, and Fiscally Responsible

"Charlotte grew up in Wilsonville and has devoted countless hours to ensuring that Wilsonville is truly a special place. Her love for this place — its history and its future — is exceptional."

Steve Benson, Chair Parks and Recreation Board

Join us in endorsing Charlotte Lehan for Re-election

Julie Fitzgerald	Jim Bernard	Tim Knapp
Tony Holt	Shawn O'Neil	Carrie Durig
Mary Closson	Steve Van Wechel	Courtney Neron
Eric Hoem	Karen Downs	Katie Hamm
Betty Reynolds	Richard Spence	Kristal Fisher
Susie Stevens		

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City of Wilsonville Councilor



Ben West

Occupation: Registered Nurse; Non-profit Executive Director

Occupational Background: Founder of Oregon Foster Families First; Banking Branch Manager

Educational Background: BSN, Nursing, Linfield; ADN, Nursing, PCC; Associates of Arts, PCC

Prior Governmental Experience: Wilsonville Leadership Academy

KEEP WILSONVILLE BEAUTIFUL, KID-FRIENDLY, PRO BUSINESS and WELL MANAGED

We need **BEN WEST's** non-partisan leadership:

SUPPORTING FAMILIES

"**BEN WEST** will expand arts and sports facilities and programs for youth and seniors to help build community connections and make our city more family-friendly." Casey Carpenter, Coach

INCREASING LIVABILITY

"As Wilsonville grows, **BEN WEST** will focus on reducing density to help alleviate traffic, ensure adequate parking and safe passage for emergency vehicles." State Representative Rich Vial

PUTTING WILSONVILLE FIRST

"I see **Ben** as a Councilor who will strive to do the will of the people of Wilsonville and not push a political agenda that is more closely aligned with Portland." Scott Starr, Wilsonville City Councilor

LEADERSHIP

"**Ben** is a highly respected bipartisan leader. I've known him for a long time and know he will be a fierce and valuable advocate for Wilsonville." Lori Chavez-DeRemer, Mayor of Happy Valley

EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD DESERVES ATTENTION

"**BEN WEST** will fight to protect our community from unnecessary tax increases, regulations, and fees. Ben will work to increase community participation and transparency in local government." Doris Wehler, Past President, Wilsonville Chamber of Commerce

Join us in voting for **BEN WEST** for Wilsonville City Council:

Wilsonville Chamber of Commerce
State Senator Kim Thatcher
State Representative Julie Parrish
Former State Rep. John Davis
Mayor of Troutdale, Casey Ryan
Kate Johnson, Wilsonville Parks & Recreation Advisory Board
John Budiao, Scoutmaster and Veteran
Kyle and Rachael Bunch, Business Owners
Tim and Donielle Crowley, Business Owners
Jaimy and Sherine Beltran, Realtor
Andy and Katie Green, Realtor
Debi Laue, Realtor
Joe Turco, Coach
Mark Waddell, Coach

If you have any questions/concerns, please don't hesitate to contact me on my cell phone at 503.880.2559. I want to hear from you about any issue. I'd be honored to have your vote.

(This information furnished by Ben West for Oregon)

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City of Wilsonville Councilor



John Budiao

Occupation: Gas Utility Electrician; Non-Profit CEO Operation Spartan Flags

Occupational Background: 25-year Electrician; Telecommunications, Telemetry, Microwave/Radio, and utility disaster recovery strategies; Retired Air Force Captain, Logistics Expert

Educational Background: MBA, University of Management & Technology, VA; BS, Criminal Justice Administration, San Jose

State University; Air Force Masters in Logistics, Leadership Course

Prior Governmental Experience: None

John Serves Our Community:

- Wilsonville Youth Sports Coach since 2006
- Wilsonville Boy Scout Troop 194 Scoutmaster since 2011
- Community advocate with over 3,000+ hours of volunteer time
- Twice nominated for Wilsonville First Citizen

Vote for John Budiao for Wilsonville City Council

As your City Councilor, John will:

- **Create more family wage jobs.** Attract businesses that want to make Wilsonville their home. Our city council needs to find more ways to get to "yes".
- **Bring a family focus back to city government.** Wilsonville is a great place to raise a family with outstanding schools, neighborhoods, facilities, and activities. Let's keep it that way.
- **Question government spending.** The citizens of Wilsonville don't have an endless supply of money. John will treat our tax dollars as a precious resource. Let's pay down our debt and take a more responsible view of current spending.
- **Be growth smart for our City.** John will not push Metro's agenda when it isn't beneficial to Wilsonville. He'll remain Wilsonville focused. His main priorities are: Housing, Boones Bridge, businesses, traffic, and sports facilities.

"John's entire life has been about service, whether as a leader of our youth or as a decorated military officer. **John will make an exceptional City Councilor.**"

- Debi Laue

We STRONGLY ENDORSE John Budiao for Wilsonville City Council:

Wilsonville Chamber of Commerce
State Senator Kim Thatcher
State Representative Rich Vial
State Representative Julie Parrish
Wilsonville City Councilor Scott Starr
Planning Commissioner Eric Postma
Fmr. State Representative John Davis
Fmr. Chamber President Doris Wehler
Taxpayers Association of Oregon
Pastor Mike Tatlock
Jaimy Beltran
Kyle Bunch
Katie & Andy Green
Laura M. LaJoie DC
Joan & Murman Vedder
Mark Waddell

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City of Wilsonville Councilor



David A Davis

Occupation: Medical Support Assistant, Portland VA

Occupational Background: Air Transportation Logistics Supervisor; Non-Commissioned Officer, US Air Force

Educational Background: Oregon Institute of Technology, Bachelors of Science, Operations Management; Clackamas Community College

Prior Governmental Experience: Wilsonville Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, Wilsonville Community Enhancement Committee, Wilsonville Leadership Academy

DAVID DAVIS AND WILSONVILLE ARE A GOOD FIT

"Clackamas County has been my home for nearly 30 years. When I returned to Oregon after US Air Force service, I chose Wilsonville because of its reputation for being clean and safe. But there is so much more here -- amazing parks and public facilities, well planned diverse neighborhoods, a strong business sector, excellent schools. And there is a very important feeling of engagement and involvement, of caring for our way of life." -- David Davis

WHAT DAVID DAVIS WILL DO FOR ALL OF US

As a City Council member, David Davis will work to:

1. **Lead** our renewable energy efforts helping the city contribute to protecting our Oregon.
2. **Expand** public transportation via our SMART service.
3. **Demand** action on our highway traffic congestion while forging a strong partnership with related agencies to generate meaningful, enduring solutions.

Everyone deserves a dignified place to live, a solid roof over their heads. Our children should be able to raise their families here.

DAVID DAVIS CAN MAKE WILSONVILLE EVEN BETTER

Those who know David Davis know he works smart and works hard. He is thoughtful yet action-oriented, a good listener but not afraid to speak out. A determined, effective leader.

WE ENDORSE DAVID DAVIS FOR COUNCIL

Charlotte Lehan, Wilsonville City Councilor/ former Mayor;
Susie Stevens, Wilsonville City Councilor;
Tim Knapp, Mayor of Wilsonville;
Ken Humberston, Clackamas County Commissioner;
Mark Gamba, Milwaukie Mayor;
Jerry Greenfield, Wilsonville Planning Commission Chair;
Steven Benson, Park & Recreation Board Chair;
Ginger Fitch, West Linn-Wilsonville School Board Chair;
Samy Nada, Development Review Board;
Tony Holt

Join us!

www.facebook.com/DavidDavisWilsonvilleCityCouncil

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Metro District 2 Councillor



Christine Lewis

Occupation: Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industries, Legislative and Communications Director

Occupational Background: Policy Analyst, Community Advocate

Educational Background: B.A., Reed College

Prior Governmental Experience: Office of House Speaker Tina Kotek; Office of Commissioner Jules Bailey; City of Portland

Community Involvement: Chair, West Linn Historic Review Board; Chair, Clackamas County Vector Control District Budget Committee; Youth mentor, Minds Matter

A RECORD OF RESULTS

We need someone like CHRISTINE who has already delivered results on the problems facing our region:

- Led the fight to secure **funds to build housing working families can afford.**
- Worked with the state to secure **funding for roads and bridges.**
- Passed a measure to **restore balance to our land use system** between development and conservation.
- Connects **low-income youth with help to graduate high school** and attend college.

EXPERIENCE WE NEED

CHRISTINE has **worked with leaders at every level of government, nonprofits, and the business community** to achieve results we can see in our communities. She will **prioritize greater collaboration to make our tax dollars go further.** Christine will:

- **Empower** our local neighborhoods.
- Focus on **improving** gridlocked highways.
- Work with public and private sectors to bring **housing and jobs** to our area.
- **Protect** our open spaces.

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS ARE SUPPORTING CHRISTINE—JOIN US!

“I can always count on Christine to get the job done.”
—Representative Karin Power (D—Milwaukie)

“We may not always agree on policy, but Christine and I agree on putting community first over politics. I trust her to be an honest, effective leader.”
—Representative Julie Parrish (R—West Linn/Tualatin)

Representative Jeff Reardon
Mayor Mark Gamba
Former County Commissioner Jules Bailey
Former Senator Diane Rosenbaum
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Oregon Working Families Party
Sierra Club
Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council
Basic Rights Equality PAC
County Commissioner Jessica Vega Pederson
City Councillor Angel Falconer
Former City Councillor Jenni Tan
Former City Councillor Jody Carson

AFSCME Local 3580
UFCW 555
IBEW Local48
Oregon Consumer League
NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO

More at: www.ChristineLewisForMetro.com
[Facebook.com/ChristineLewisForMetro](https://www.facebook.com/ChristineLewisForMetro)

(This information furnished by Christine Lewis)

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Metro District 2 Councillor



Joe Buck

Occupation: Small Business Owner

Occupational Background: Management & accounting; community volunteer

Educational Background: University of Portland, Business Administration

Prior Governmental Experience: Lake Oswego City Councillor, U.S. Coast Guard, Planning Commission liaison, numerous community boards

“I am committed to where I grew up and believe we need an effective leader to make sure local voices are heard. We deserve safe and healthy neighborhoods and a prosperous future. As we grow, the lack of affordable housing, increasing traffic, and a changing climate affect us all. As your Metro councillor, I will fight alongside you for a bright tomorrow. I'd be honored to have your vote.” -Joe

OREGON ROOTS - VISION - LEADERSHIP

“Joe understands our communities and what we need to thrive. His consistent track record delivering results and caring about people is why we support Joe.”

-Congressman Kurt Schrader, Former Congresswoman Darlene Hooley

“Joe is the committed, hard-working problem solver that I trust to do important work for our district.”

-Carlotta Collette, Metro Councillor District 2, 2007-2017

“Joe’s deep community relationships and collaborative leadership is what Metro needs.”

-Jim Bernard & Ken Humberston, Clackamas County Commissioners

JOE DELIVERS RESULTS

- Employs 100+ Oregonians with fair wages and benefits
- Championed impactful sustainability & waste reduction measures
- Created Youth Leadership Council to empower young voices
- Advocate for affordable housing for working families and seniors
- Protected our tax dollars with smart investments

Joe brings **LOCAL leadership, BUSINESS SMARTS, PROGRESSIVE VALUES,** and a commitment to protecting our **ENVIRONMENT.**

Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC
North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce
Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159
Teamsters Joint Council #37
Willamette Women Democrats
Richard Devlin, Former State Senator
Tobias Read, State Treasurer
President Tom Hughes, Shirley Craddick and Craig Dirksen, Metro Councillors
Paul Savas, Clackamas Commissioner
Russ Axelrod, West Linn Mayor
Wilda Parks, Milwaukie City Councillor
Brett Sherman, Markley Drake and David Golobay, Happy Valley Councillors
Alice Norris, Former Oregon City Commissioner
Judie Hammerstad, Former Lake Oswego Mayor
Brian Newman and Carl Hosticka, Former Metro Councillors

JoeBuckforMetro.com

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Clackamas Soil & Water Conservation Director, Zone 4



Joan Zuber

Occupation: Retired

Occupational Background: Self-employed, farm/forestry

Educational Background: North Catholic HS, 12; Portland State, Pre-Veterinary; Clackamas Community, Business

Prior Governmental Experience: Clackamas SWCD Zone 4 Director, VP, Secretary, Treasurer, Personal, Budget, Watershed Council & Farmers Market Grant Committees; Molalla & Pudding River Sub-basin LAC;

ODFGPV PAC; Clackamas County Board of Adjustment; S. Clackamas CPO, Vice Chair; BLM Volunteer, Pechuck Lookout

In 2006, Clackamas county voters overwhelmingly approved a tax base to fund their Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD). I have proudly served on the voluntary SWCD Board of Directors, as we have worked to increase the number of conservation projects: noxious weed control, erosion control, clean water, support to local watershed councils and farmers markets, free classes and a low cost conservation equipment rental program, all with careful attention to fiscal responsibility. I remain dedicated to the SWCD's ability to assist interested and willing urban and rural landowners to adopt conservation practices to protect and restore our natural resources, from creating urban backyard habitat, to riparian restorations, and conservation easements.

If Clackamas County voters to choose to re-elect me, I will continue to listen to you and respond to your concerns as I guide the direction of our SWCD. Thank you for your vote!

Background: I am longtime Molalla area small woodlands owner, a mother and grandmother. My interests include: horseback riding, XC/ Alpine skiing, snow shoeing, hiking, mountain and rock climbing.

Affiliation and honors: 2002 Winter Olympics relay torch carrier. The Mazamas: Executive council member; 16 peak and other climbing awards; Richard Montague Conservation Award; Federation of Western Outdoor clubs (past president); FWO Conservation Award.

(This information furnished by Joan Zuber)

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Clackamas Soil & Water Conservation Director, At Large 2



Roger Fantz

Occupation: Self-employed tree farmer

Occupational Background: Retired mathematics teacher

Educational Background: Franklin High School, General studies, High School Diploma; University of Oregon, Mathematics; Portland State University, Mathematics, Bachelor of Science in Mathematics; Portland State University, Teaching, Advanced Mathematics Teaching Certificate

Prior Governmental Experience: Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District Director

Working to conserve soil and water in Clackamas County

For the last 7 years I have been involved with the Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation District as an associate director and director. During that time, the District has worked with water councils, farmers' markets, other state and county agencies, and individuals to improve the use of water and soil in Clackamas County. From riparian restoration to advanced irrigation projects, we have provided opportunities for individuals to conserve water and protect soil and water quality.

Living on our 40-acre farm, organically and sustainably growing diverse agricultural crops, including Christmas trees, berries, apples, and timber, I value and want to continue to help the goals of the Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation District.

I look forward to continuing working with other directors and staff to meet the district's mission of providing people in our county with technical service and support of responsible use of natural resources today so they will be here for future generations.

Roger Fantz

(This information furnished by Roger Fantz)

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City of Gladstone Measure 3-535

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE CITY COUNCIL

Renewal of current operating levy for police services

Question: Shall Gladstone renew the operating levy of \$0.68 per \$1,000 for police services for five years beginning 2019-2020? This measure renews current local option taxes.

Summary: This measure renews the current police operating levy that will expire in June 2019. The City Council placed this measure on the ballot to maintain existing police services such as:

- Current Staffing Level - 20% of staff funded via levy.
- Community Services Officer to administer Code violations
- School Resource Officer
- K9 Officer Program
- Maintain connection with the regional county dispatch center (CCOM) to handle 911 priority calls and emergency response for fire, police, ambulance, and search and rescue.
- Crime prevention efforts / problem oriented policing
- Other Services and equipment to maintain police service levels

With these positions, the Police Department is able to continue to respond to emergency situations in a timely and effective manner and to provide consistent police services 24/7.

Estimated amounts to be raised by this levy:

2019-2020 \$665,122

2020-2021 \$685,076

2021-2022 \$705,628

2022-2023 \$726,797

2023-2024 \$748,601

Total: \$3,531,225

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

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

What is the Police Services Levy?

The City of Gladstone provides police services to preserve the safety and well-being of the community. This measure would continue to provide funding to maintain police services at their existing levels; the levy will continue the current level of service and the current level of staffing level to serve the Gladstone community.

What Would Renewal of the Police Levy Do?

This measure renews the current police operating levy that will expire in June 2019. The City Council placed this measure on the ballot to maintain existing police services such as:

- Current Staffing Level - 20% of staff funded via Levy.
- Community Services Officer to administer Code violations
- School Resource Officer
- K9 Officer Program
- Maintain connection with the regional county dispatch center (CCOM) to handle 911 priority calls and emergency response for fire, police, ambulance, search and rescue.

City of Gladstone Measure 3-535

- Crime prevention efforts / problem-oriented policing
- Other services and equipment to maintain police service levels

With these positions, the Police Department is able to respond to emergency situations in a timely and effective manner and to provide consistent police services 24/7.

How does this Renewal Affect Property Taxes if Passed?

The levy would continue the current rate of \$0.68 per \$1,000 of assessed value, unchanged from the current rate. The cost per household for a home with taxable value of \$200,000 (different from market value) would be, on average, about \$136. The estimated tax cost for this measure is an estimate only, based on the best information available from the County Assessor at the time of the estimate.

The proposed levy is a renewal request, not a new tax measure.

Submitted by
Tami Bannick
City Recorder

City of Gladstone Measure 3-535

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

VOTE YES ON BALLOT MEASURE 3-535 TO MAINTAIN
CURRENT OPERATING LEVELS.

The City of Gladstone provides police services to respond to calls for assistance in the community. The Gladstone Police Department responded to 14,286 calls for service in 2017. If the measure passes, it would continue to provide funding to maintain police services at their existing levels. If the measure passes, would the Levy for Police Services cost tax payers? Voting YES will maintain current tax rates of \$0.68 per \$1,000 of assessed value. The cost per household for a home with taxable value of \$200,000 would be, on average, about \$136. If the measure does not pass, the assessment would not be renewed, resulting in a decrease of staffing and services.

The levy currently funds 20% of the Gladstone Police Department budget. Your levy tax dollars directly fund 911 dispatching costs, K9 Officer, School Resource Officer and the Community Service Officer programs. If the levy does not pass essential 911 dispatching services would be paid from the general Gladstone Police Budget which will impact additional services.

The men and women of the Gladstone Police Department are dedicated to working with the citizens of Gladstone to enhance livability and create a safe community for all.

**WE NEED YOUR HELP, PLEASE VOTE YES TO MAINTAIN
FULL POLICE SERVICES!**

(This information furnished by Gladstone Police Association)

City of Gladstone Measure 3-535

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

VOTE NO

MEASURE 3-535

As a former law enforcement officer, I support the officers on the street. However, I do not support the police levy (Measure 3-535) due to many City decisions made since 2012. Since the voters passed the current levy in 2012, it's my belief the following has occurred:

- Tax payers of Gladstone paid several thousand dollars for its police chief to evaluate Junction City's police department with the agreement of not being reimbursed, with the Council's knowledge.
- After a Councilor questioned police department spending, that councilor was denied access to the police station. In essence, kicked out of the police station though no law or rule was ever broken.
- A canine program was instituted without proper supervision where the patrol dog in separate situations bit four different law enforcement officers during suspect contacts, not training. This caused the program to be terminated costing the taxpayers thousands of dollars.
- The Council voted to prevent individual councilors from having access to financial records, which helped contribute to the next item.
- Last year the City internally transferred over \$1 million within the budget from line items that were not over spent to those that were. Traditionally, over the past 10 years those yearly transfers were between about \$150,000 to \$250,000. This \$1 million plus transfer was historic.
- The City has developed new revenue sources such as the Right of Way Fee and Transient (Hotel/Motel) Tax, while also increasing franchise fees bringing in hundreds of thousands of additional dollars.

I am **VOTING NO** on the Police Levy Measure 3-535 because the City is receiving new revenue that it was not before 2012, plus it needs to be better stewards of our taxes. Also, rather than continuing to reach into our pockets, how about implementing a city-imposed vehicle transaction fee on the car dealerships within the City of Gladstone.

Neal Reisner
Gladstone City Councilor

(This information furnished by Neal Reisner)

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City of Gladstone Measure 3-536

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE CITY COUNCIL

Renewal of current operating levy for fire and medical services

Question: Shall Gladstone renew the operating levy of \$0.31 per \$1,000 for fire and medical services for five years beginning 2019-20?

Summary: This measure renews the current fire and emergency medical services operating levy which will expire in June 2019. The City Council placed this measure on the ballot to maintain existing services for fire protection and emergency medical response such as:

- Current staffing level to maintain response times for emergency calls
- Full-time training coordinator position
- Capital funds for future purchases of fire engines and rescue vehicles
- Other services to maintain existing fire protection and emergency medical services

Estimated amounts to be raised by this levy:

2019-2020: \$303,218

2020-2021: \$312,314

2021-2022: \$321,683

2022-2023: \$331,334

2023-2024: \$341,274

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

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

What is the Fire and Medical Services Levy?

The Gladstone Fire Department, which responded to 1,600 calls for service in 2017, consists of 28 paid-on-call fire personnel and six full-time employees, one of which is funded by the current levy. The Fire Department combines 24-hour on-duty crews with community based home responders to operate a fleet of two fire engines, one ladder truck, and one rescue squad for EMS and water rescues. The fire and medical services levy would continue the current staffing level and the existing level of fire and medical services for the Gladstone community.

What Would Renewal of the Fire and Medical Services Levy Do?

This measure will enable the Fire Department to maintain current fire and emergency medical services by funding one full-time training coordinator position to ensure firefighters receive proper required OSHA, state and federal training and that equipment is adequately maintained and repaired. In addition to continuing the current staffing level, the levy will provide capital funds for the purchase of necessary fire engines, rescue vehicles and protective equipment in the future along with other services to provide a high level of fire and emergency medical response to safeguard residents of Gladstone.

With continued support the Fire Department can:

- Continue to efficiently and quickly respond to 9-1-1 calls 24/7
- Respond to medical emergencies, vehicle accidents, structure and wildland fires, and water rescues

City of Gladstone Measure 3-536

- Properly train and equip firefighters with required skills and equipment to allow for optimal operation of the Fire Department
- Provide assistance to surrounding fire districts when needed
- Maintain a safe workplace that meets heightened federal and state requirements

How Does this Renewal Affect Property Taxes If Passed?

The levy would continue the current rate of \$.31 per \$1,000 of assessed value, unchanged from the current rate. The cost per household for a home with a taxable assessed value of \$200,000 (different than market value) would be, on average, about \$62.

What is the City's Recent Fire and Medical Service Tax Levy History?

This levy was first authorized by voters in November of 1998. In 2012, the voters re-authorized a tax levy of \$.31 per \$1,000 of assessed value which expires in 2019. This levy would maintain the current rate of \$.31 per \$1,000 of assessed value for five years starting July 2019 through 2024.

The proposed levy is a renewal request, not a new tax measure.

Submitted by
Tami Bannick
City Recorder

City of Gladstone Measure 3-536

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Gladstone Firefighters urge you to vote yes on levy 3-536.

Our Fire Department is staffed by 28 part-time Paid-on-call Firefighters and six full-time career staff. Our Paid-on-call Firefighter/EMTs serve in this capacity in addition to having other full-time jobs, families or being students.

Last year, we responded to 1,600 calls for service. We added to our response model so that we have a crew staffing the station 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This has greatly increased the level of service to our community; we respond to your emergency faster and more reliably than ever.

We still need **your** help!

This levy is a continuation of the levy in place since 1998. We are not asking for an increase, just a continuation of the current levy. This levy will not increase your taxes more than what you are currently paying for Gladstone Fire.

What does this investment in your Fire Department get you? This levy provides a number of things which help us do our job better and serve you.

- Funding for our Full-time Training Officer position.
- Capital funds that are used toward the purchase of fire vehicles and protective equipment that allow us to fulfill our mission.

These levy funds will allow us to continue to:

- Meet State and Federal training mandates,
- Track and maintain the training requirements for state certification and licensing,
- Increase our ability to respond quickly and consistently to emergency alarms by having another fire officer present during daytime, weekday hours, and
- Provide our personnel equipment and training that is current, and meets or exceeds industry standards.

We are proud to serve the City of Gladstone and are thankful for the support our community has given us throughout the years. We ask for your continued support to continue improving the level and quality of Fire and Emergency Medical Services that we provide.

(This information furnished by Gladstone Fire Department Members Association)

City of Gladstone Measure 3-536

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

How much does the Gladstone Fire Department really cost?

In recent years our Fire Department has evolved from volunteer to paid on call to an almost fully paid organization. Financing comes from our taxes, a large grant and an expensive levy.

What is the real problem and at our Fire Department and are we really solving it by throwing more good money at it? Is the levy being used to hide the true cost of our Fire Department? Will it solve problems related to response times or the more serious problem of no response at all?

The Fire Department has spent millions of dollars since the levy originally started. We have state of the art fire trucks and equipment, lots of expensive, full time captains and yet there is still a struggle to answer fire and medical calls.

To say that .31 per 1000 is not an increase is simply not true as property values in Gladstone have increased dramatically in recent years. There are now more "thousands" in value to apply the levy to.

The day after the City Council voted to put this levy on the ballot, the Fire Chief resigned. This doesn't sound like a vote of confidence in either the Fire Department or the levy by the Fire Chief.

Recommending a no vote on the Fire Department levy is difficult, but it's the right thing to do. Without the levy, the Fire Department will need to return to a proud, efficient and cost-effective volunteer organization. A volunteer Fire Department that previously served Gladstone for decades.

The current fire levy does not expire until June of 2020. A no vote will provide time for the City of Gladstone to get its act together on the management and leadership of our Fire Department. Hopefully in a fiscally responsible manner.

I urge you to vote NO on the fire levy.

For more information and to continue the conversation, please visit www.gladstonetoday.com

(This information furnished by Scott Blessing)

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City of Lake Oswego Measure 3-537

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE CITY COUNCIL

Lake Oswego Charter Amendment Regarding Posting Notices Of Proposed Ordinances

Question: Shall the City Charter be amended to remove the requirement to post notices of proposed ordinances in two public places?

Summary: Section 33B of the Lake Oswego Charter currently requires that, at least one week before the City Council considers a proposed ordinance, written notice of the ordinance must be posted at City Hall and "two other public places," and must be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the city. The notice must include the ordinance title and the day, time and place where it will be considered.

Approval of this measure amends Section 33B of the Charter to remove the requirement to post ordinance notices in "two other public places." Section 33B would continue to require posting notices at City Hall and publishing them in a newspaper of general circulation.

The city intends to continue its current practice of also publishing ordinance notices on the city's website; posting City Council agendas, which include titles and links to proposed ordinances, on the city's website; publishing agenda notices in an electronic newsletter sent to subscribers; and sending electronic notices of agendas to those who have requested them.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure amends the Lake Oswego Charter. It has been referred to the voters by the Lake Oswego City Council.

Section 33 of the Lake Oswego Charter establishes the procedure for adopting city ordinances. Section 33B currently requires that written notice of a proposed ordinance must be posted at City Hall "and two other public places," and published in a newspaper of general circulation in the city at least one week before the City Council meeting at which the proposed ordinance will be considered. The notice must include the title of the proposed ordinance and the date, time and place of the Council meeting, and must state that copies of the ordinance are available in the City Recorder's Office.

Although not required by the Charter, the city also publishes the ordinance notices in two places on the city's website. The city also posts all Council meeting agendas on the website. The agendas list the titles of any ordinances to be considered, include links to copies of the ordinances, and state the date, time and place of the meetings. The City also sends electronic notices of agendas to those who have requested notice of Council meetings, and publishes notices of the agendas in the LODown, an electronic newsletter sent to subscribers.

Approval of this measure amends Section 33B of the Lake Oswego Charter to remove the requirement to post ordinance notices in "two other public places" in addition to City Hall. Section 33B would continue to require the city to post ordinance notices at City Hall and to publish them in the newspaper. The city also intends to continue its website postings and electronic notification practices.

Submitted by
Anne-Marie Simpson
City Recorder

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

City of Lake Oswego Measure 3-537

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Updating Our Charter- Ordinance Noticing

The City Charter requires ordinance noticing "shall be posted at City Hall and two other public places and published in a newspaper of general circulation in the City at least one week prior to the meeting at which the proposed ordinance will be considered."

Current practice in noticing ordinances exceeds minimum Charter requirements. Notices are posted and/or published at City Hall, the Public Library, the Adult Community Center, the Lake Oswego Review and the City's website. Electronic notification of the posted agenda, which includes the ordinance in its entirety, is sent to an audience who have requested notification of Council meetings. Information is also posted in LODown, an electronic newsletter, sent prior to Council meetings. The public increasingly favors electronic over physical means of gathering Council business information.

The City Hall location, the city website and the Lake Oswego Review will continue to be effective and expected notice methods for people who are interested in project or building-specific information. Continuing to post ordinance notices that no longer appear to have much of an audience is not an effective use of time and resources. The Council recommends the requirement for posting an ordinance at City Hall and publishing in the local newspaper should continue, but the phrase "and two other public places" be removed from the City charter.

The Council believes by continuing transitioning to modern methods of communication, residents are better able to keep abreast of Council business. The result is the advantage of increased overall transparency and efficiency.

- 1) **Will proposed ordinances still be posted at City Hall and the City website?** Yes.
- 2) **Will the city continue to provide electronic notification of proposed ordinances?** Yes
- 3) **Will there be modest savings in time and money?** Yes

Vote yes on Charter Amendment measure 3-537.

Mayor Kent Studebaker

Councilor Joe Buck, Councilor Jeff Gudman, Councilor John LaMotte, Councilor Jackie Manz (Candidate for City Council) and Councilor Skip O'Neill

(This information furnished by Jeff Gudman)

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City of Lake Oswego Measure 3-538

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE CITY COUNCIL

Lake Oswego Charter Amendment Relating To Regular Council Meetings

Question: Shall the Lake Oswego Charter be amended to allow cancellation of up to three regular City Council meetings each year?

Summary: Section 14A of the Lake Oswego City Charter currently requires the City Council to hold a regular meeting at least twice each month at a time and place designated by the Council. The Council has designated the first and third Tuesdays of each month for regular meetings. Special meetings may also be called as needed, with advance public notice.

Approval of this measure amends Section 14A of the City Charter to authorize the Council to cancel up to three regular meetings each calendar year. A majority vote of the entire Council would be required. No more than two of the regular meetings canceled each year could be consecutive. This change would have the effect of allowing the Council to declare a recess for a period of time and allowing scheduling options when a regularly-scheduled meeting is considered not necessary to accomplish the work of the Council. Section 14A of the Charter would continue to authorize special meetings in addition to regular meetings.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure amends the Lake Oswego Charter. It has been referred to the voters by the Lake Oswego City Council.

Under Section 14A of the Lake Oswego Charter, the City Council is required to meet at least twice each month at a time and place that the Council designates. By its ordinances and rules of procedure, the Council has designated the first and third Tuesdays of each month for its regular meetings. The Charter also allows special meetings to be called as needed. Although the Charter allows the City Council to adopt rules governing Council proceedings, it does not expressly authorize cancellation of a regular meeting if it results in fewer than two regular meetings in any particular month.

If approved, this measure amends Section 14A of the Lake Oswego Charter to expressly authorize the City Council to cancel up to three regular meetings during any calendar year. This would allow the Council to take a recess for a period of time, or to cancel an occasional regular meeting if it is considered to be unnecessary. No more than two of the regular meetings canceled each year could be consecutive. It would require a majority vote of the entire City Council to cancel a regular meeting, rather than simply a majority of the Council members present. Section 14A would continue to allow special meetings or emergency meetings to be called in addition to regular meetings.

Submitted by
Anne-Marie Simpson
City Recorder

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

City of Lake Oswego Measure 3-538

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Updating Our Charter—Meetings

The City Charter requires the Lake Oswego City Council to hold regular meetings "at least twice a month" at a time and place designated by the Council. Except for emergencies, Council has not met in August for many years. If the regular meeting schedule does not permit the Council to complete its work, the Council has the ability to establish additional meetings. Over the years, additional meetings have been scheduled.

By ordinance and rules of procedure, the Council designated the first and third Tuesdays of each month for its regular meetings. Although the Charter directs the Council to adopt rules governing Council proceedings, it does not expressly authorize cancellation of regular meetings if that results in fewer than two meetings in any particular month. Not meeting in August has made no discernable difference in outcomes of Council actions.

Voting yes on the Charter amendment would allow the city to cancel up to three regular meetings during any calendar year. This will allow Council to take a recess for a period of time, or to cancel an occasional regular meeting if it is considered unnecessary. The limitation to three cancelled meetings each year provides flexibility to not meet in August without significantly affecting the intent of the current Charter to provide and ensure a quorum of the Council is regularly and frequently available to hear citizen concerns and to conduct the business of the city.

The charter amendment requires that cancellation of a regular meeting must be by majority vote of the entire Council.

- 1) **Will the Council still hold regular meetings in the other 11 months?** Yes.
- 2) **Will the measure bring practice and Charter language into agreement?** Yes
- 3) **Will the Council continue adding meetings as needed?** Yes

Vote YES on Charter Amendment measure 3-538.

Mayor Kent Studebaker

Councilor Joe Buck, Councilor Jeff Gudman, Councilor John LaMotte Councilor Jackie Manz (Candidate for City Council), Councilor Skip O'Neill

(This information furnished by Jeff Gudman)

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City of Oregon City Measure 3-539

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE CITY COUNCIL

Authorize Use Of Portions Of Public Parks Improving Roadway Safety

Question: Shall the City authorize some permanent and temporary use of Jon Storm and Sportcraft Boat Ramp parks by ODOT?

Summary: The City Charter requires voter approval for the change in status of a City park and to allow improvements (other than for recreation) in a park. The Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) owns property adjacent to Jon Storm Park and Sportcraft Boat Ramp Park. This property owner wishes to expand permanent right of way, above the parks surface for the Interstate 205 (I-205) Abernethy Bridge abutting Jon Storm Park and Sportcraft Boat Ramp Park by approximately 15 feet on each side, below the parks surface by approximately 0.3 acres, and also wishes to temporarily occupy a portion of both parks during the construction of the I-205 Widening and Seismic Improvements Project.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure would allow the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) to expand permanent right of way for the Interstate 205 (I-205) Abernethy Bridge above Jon Storm Park and Sportcraft Boat Ramp Park by approximately 15 feet on each side of the bridge and allow the temporary occupancy of a portion of both parks during the construction of the I-205 Widening and Seismic Improvements Project.

The construction impacts to the parks will last up to four years after the beginning of bridge construction. All park areas impacted would be restored to current conditions or better following construction.

These improvements require voter approval because Chapter X of the Oregon City Charter prohibits improvements on park property, other than for recreational purposes, and a change in the legal status of park land without a vote of the people.

Jon Storm Park and Sportcraft Boat Ramp Park are adjacent to the Abernethy Bridge on the west bank of the Willamette River. ODOT proposes to add a travel lane in each direction on I-205 between Stafford Road and OR 99E and ensure this designated life-line route is quickly functional to bring life-saving services following a Magnitude 8+ Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake by seismically upgrading the Abernethy Bridge and eight other bridges in the corridor. These activities would require approximately 15 feet of additional ODOT right of way on each side of the bridge. At its closest location, the requested right of way would be occupied by elements of the Abernethy Bridge approximately 14 feet above Jon Storm Park and 32 feet above Sportcraft Boat Ramp Park. Recreational activities could continue in the area under the bridge following construction. ODOT also proposes to temporarily occupy approximately 0.4 acres of Jon Storm Park immediately adjacent to the bridge for up to 4 years and approximately 0.3 acres of Sportcraft Boat Ramp Park for up to 2 1/2 years during construction. Recreational use of both parks would be maintained during construction. A portion of ODOT right of way and currently undeveloped Oregon City property across Clackamette Drive from Jon Storm Park would be occupied to allow for development of additional parking for park users, as would the area in and immediately adjacent to Abernethy Creek to allow for stream enhancements.

City of Oregon City Measure 3-539

At the request of ODOT, the Oregon City Commission approved sending this measure to the voters. A "yes" vote would allow the conveyance of public right of way as necessary to accommodate these improvements, increase parking near the bridge and temporary occupancy of Jon Storm and Sportcraft Boat Ramp parks. A "no" vote would deny the requested right of way, increased parking, and temporary occupancy.

Submitted by
Kattie Riggs
City Recorder/Elections Officer

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

VOTING

SOME
FREQUENTLY-ASKED
QUESTIONS

WHAT IF I DID NOT RECEIVE A BALLOT?

If you did not receive a ballot by October 24th, call the Elections Division at 503.655.8510.

WHAT IF I NEED ASSISTANCE VOTING?

Call the Elections Division for further instructions at 503.655.8510. You may also email us at elections@clackamas.us.

WHAT IF I MAKE A MISTAKE ON MY BALLOT?

You may simply cross out the selection you do not want and circle the one you would like to vote for.

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?

No. You may return your ballot by mail or drop it off at any official drop site in the state. Clackamas County drop sites are listed on Page C-84 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 official drop site by 8:00 p.m. on election night, Tuesday, November 6, 2018. Remember: The postmark does not count.

WHAT IF I SEAL MY RETURN ENVELOPE AND REALIZE I FORGOT THE SECRECY SLEEVE?

Forgot your optional secrecy sleeve? Relax! Election workers will preserve the privacy of your ballot if you forget to enclose the secrecy sleeve and your ballot will still count.

WHAT ARE THE ELECTIONS DIVISION'S HOURS OF OPERATION ON ELECTION DAY?

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 26-200

PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Amends Charter: Limits candidate contributions, expenditures; campaign communications identify funders.

Question: Should Portland Charter limit campaign contributions, expenditures for elected offices; require certain funding disclosures for campaign communications; allow payroll deductions?

Summary: Measure amends charter, to be implemented by ordinance effective by September 2019.

Limits contributions received by candidates, candidate committees in city elections per election cycle to:

- No more than \$500 from individual, political committee.
- No more than \$5,000 loan balance from candidate.
- Any amount from small donor committee (defined), which may accept contributions of \$100 or less per individual donor per year.

Allows candidates to receive any amount from government public campaign funding system. Limits independent expenditures to \$5,000 per individual, \$10,000 per political committee, per election cycle. Unlimited independent expenditures by small donor committees.

Each communication (defined) to voters relating to a city candidate election must prominently disclose (defined) information about source of contributions, expenditures for communication.

Allows individuals to make campaign contributions by payroll deduction if private or public employer agrees or allows payroll deductions for other purposes.

Entities making independent expenditures greater than \$750 must register as political committee within three days.

Fines for violations; subpoena power for, investigations by City Auditor.

Definitions; other provisions.

Per Portland City Charter, no Explanatory Statement has been filed for this measure

City of Portland Measure 26-200

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

THESE OREGON GROUPS AND OREGONIANS SUPPORT "YES" ON MEASURE 26-200 FOR PORTLAND CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM

Unless you live inside Portland, you cannot vote on this measure.

To get campaign finance reform for your county, contact
county@honest-elections.com.

Political Parties

Democratic Party of Multnomah County
Oregon Progressive Party
Independent Party of Oregon
Pacific Green Party

Local Affiliates of National Organizations

League of Women Voters, Portland Chapter
Jobs with Justice - Portland
NAACP- Portland
350 PDX (also Bill McKibben, founder of 350.org)

Community Organizations

Alliance for Democracy
Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon (APANO)
Association of Oregon Rail & Transit Advocates
Bernie PDX
Democracy Spring
First Unitarian Church, Economic Justice Action
Health Care for All Oregon
Honest Elections Oregon
Humboldt Neighborhood Assn
Linnton Neighborhood Assn
Move to Amend PDX
Onward Oregon
Oregon Physicians for Social Responsibility
Portland-Metro People's Coalition
Portland Clean Air
Portland Tenants United
Right 2 Survive
Tax Fairness Oregon
Utility Reform Project

Elected Officials

Brad Avakian Oregon Labor Commissioner
Chloe Eudaly Portland City Commissioner
Sharon Meieran Multnomah County Commission
Michael Sonleitner Portland Community College Board

2018 Candidates for Elected Office

JoAnn Hardesty Portland City Council #3
Marc Koller U.S. Representative, 3rd District

Individuals

Barbara Dudley
Bob Stacey
David Delk
Emma Easley Darden
James Cook
Jamie Partridge
Jason Kafoury
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City of Portland Measure 26-200

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

We Need Campaign Finance Reform

Unless you live inside Portland, you cannot vote on this measure.

To get campaign finance reform for your county, contact
county@honest-elections.com.

Measure 26-200 is needed to fight the corruption caused by unlimited political campaign contributions.

Oregon is one of 5 states with no statewide limits on political contributions. Campaign spending on Oregon candidates has skyrocketed 10-fold (1,000%) since 1996, from \$4 million to nearly \$50 million.

The State Integrity Investigation of the Center for Public Integrity and Public Radio International in 2015 graded Oregon an overall "F" in systems to avoid government corruption. **Oregon ranked 2nd worst of the 50 states in control of "Political Financing," beating only Mississippi.**

But the Koch Brothers-funded "Institute for Free Speech" in 2018 ranked Oregon #1 in America for having the "best" system of campaign finance regulation -- no limits! **Big corporations and billionaires really like Oregon's system of no limits, because they can use their money to buy politicians.**

National Study of Anti-Corruption (2015) Grades Oregon: F

Public Access to Information	F
Political Financing	F
Executive Accountability	F
Legislative Accountability	D-
Procurement	F
Lobbying Disclosure	F
Ethics Enforcement Agencies	F

Center for Public Integrity Public Radio International

THE OREGONIAN reported that candidates for the Oregon Legislature spend more in their campaigns, per capita, than in any other state, except New Jersey.

- The average spent in 2014 by the top 10 Oregon Senate candidates = \$750,000 each.
- The average spent in 2016 by the top 10 Oregon House candidates = \$825,000 each.
- Some candidates spent over \$1 million, over \$80 per vote received.

In 1998 the candidates for Governor spent \$2.5 million. That rose to \$20 million in 2010 and could reach \$30 million this year.

As of early August, more than 60% of the funds raised by each of the Democratic and Republican campaigns for Governor came in donations of \$5,000 each or more.

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City of Portland Measure 26-200

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

This measure is unconstitutional censorship. Voting for this measure is voting to waste taxpayer money on lawyers.

A nearly identical measure was passed in 2016 as Measure 26-184, a Multnomah County Charter amendment. The Multnomah County Circuit Court recently ruled that that measure's contribution and expenditure limits were unconstitutional (*case no. 17CV18006*).

Also recently, the Oregon Supreme Court reaffirmed that political contributions are constitutionally protected. Quoting *Markley/Lutz v. Rosenblum*, 362 Or 531, 413 P3d 966 (2018):

Article I, section 8, of the Oregon Constitution prohibits laws "restraining the free expression of opinion, or restricting the right to speak, write, or print free[ly] on any subject whatever." See *State v. Robertson*, 293 Or 402, 649 P2d 569 (1982) (interpreting Article I, section 8). This court held in *Vannatta v. Keisling*, 324 Or 514, 931 P2d 770 (1997) (*Vannatta I*), that making contributions to candidates is protected expression and that laws limiting the amount of contributions that a person, corporation, or union makes to candidates or political committees violate Article I, section 8. 324 Or at 537-39; see *Vannatta v. Oregon Government Ethics Comm.*, 347 Or 449, 222 P3d 1077 (2009) (*clarifying Vannatta I*).

This measure has no chance of surviving a court challenge. Adopting this would merely cause another round of litigation, a complete waste of resources for a foregone conclusion.

This measure is invasive and limits the ability of ordinary people to get involved in politics. Section 3-302(c)(1):

An Individual may make aggregate Independent Expenditures of not more than five thousand dollars (\$5,000).

This makes it illegal to spend "too much" of your own money on your own communications to support or oppose a candidate. You could not do things (e.g. send direct mail) that political organizations still could — but organizations aren't supposed to have more rights than people!

This measure even limits how much of a candidate's own money they can spend on their campaign. Muzzling the candidate themselves is the pinnacle of censorship.

(This information furnished by Kyle Markley)

City of Portland Measure 26-201

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY CITY COUNCIL

Imposes surcharge on certain retailers; funds clean energy, job training

Question: Shall large retailers (defined) pay 1% surcharge on Portland revenues to fund clean renewable energy (defined) projects, job training?

Summary: Measure amends code to require Portland retailers with total annual revenue over 1 billion dollars and Portland annual revenue over 500,000 dollars to pay 1% surcharge on gross revenue from retail sales (defined) within Portland. Proceeds placed into new Portland Clean Energy Community Benefits Fund. Certain sales of groceries, medicines, health care services excluded from gross revenue.

Measure creates new Portland Clean Energy Community Benefits Fund Committee; will exclusively recommend to Mayor distributions of Fund proceeds as grants to private, Oregon nonprofit organizations, for:

Clean Energy Projects (approximately 50-75%): renewable energy, energy efficiency and green infrastructure projects, such as:

- Energy not produced from fossil fuels, nuclear power, or certain hydropower
- Heating, lighting, water, cooling efficiencies
- Green building design
- Tree canopy

Clean Energy Jobs Training (approximately 20-25%): training that prioritizes workforce development for traditionally underemployed, economically disadvantaged workers, including:

- Communities of color
- Women
- Persons with disabilities
- Chronically underemployed

Future Innovation (approximately 5%)

Annual financial audit; biennial performance audit.

Administrative costs cannot exceed 5%.

Other provisions.

Per Portland City Charter, no Explanatory Statement has been filed for this measure

City of Portland Measure 26-201

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

CITY CLUB OF PORTLAND RECOMMENDS A "YES" VOTE ON MEASURE 26-201

City Club of Portland convened a ballot measure research committee to evaluate the Portland Clean Energy Fund and provide a recommendation to City Club members. City Club members reviewed this research and voted to approve it and to recommend that Portland voters vote "yes" in November.

After assessing relevant literature and expert testimony, City Club's research committee finds that the Portland Clean Energy Fund is a positive step toward meeting regional clean energy goals and providing economic opportunities for historically disadvantaged workers.

Why vote YES?

- Improving energy efficiency, the cleanliness of the environment, and emphasis on low-income and underserved underserved communities are worthy goals.
- The Portland Clean Energy Fund nicely complements state legislative proposals that pursue similar environmental goals on a statewide basis. Having significant local funding in the state's largest population area will free funds for similar projects in rural areas.
- There's no reliable research that indicates that a small revenue surcharge will significantly affect capital formation, prices, or wages.
- Companies expect to pay taxes and have systems in place to calculate and pay them. This proposal uses an existing tax collection mechanism, which should reduce administrative costs.
- The provisions in the measure that create a City Council-appointed management committee and require regular government audits provide adequate public input and sufficient management controls.

A "yes" vote is an investment in economic development that lifts all communities and positions Portland as an environmental leader in the global struggle to stop climate change.

About City Club of Portland

Since 1916, City Club of Portland has conducted nonpartisan research for the benefit of all Oregonians. Today, we're building on that legacy by bringing together a diverse community of thinkers and doers to spark change across our region.

For more information about City Club of Portland or to read our ballot measure reports, visit www.pdxcityclub.org, email info@pdxcityclub.org, or call 503-228-7231.

*(This information furnished by City Club of Portland,
Julia Meier, Executive Director)*

City of Portland Measure 26-201

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

6 reasons to oppose Measure 26-201 By the Taxpayer Association of Oregon

1. Portlanders already live in the top 10 highest taxed places in the nation.

2. Our Top 10 high tax rates are why Oregon's cost of living is growing TWICE as fast as our wages. Measure 26-201 further drives up Oregon's cost of living.

3. Portlanders already pay taxes that most other Oregonians don't pay...

- Portland Arts Income Tax (2013)
- 10-cent Portland Gas Tax (2016)
- Portland Landline Phone tax (2012)
- Portland Uber-Lyft tax (2016)
- \$35 per-car vehicle tax (2010)

...these "Portland-only" taxes are driving lower class people out of Portland. Measure 26-201 makes life even more unaffordable by raising costs of the goods we buy.

4. Portland already raised the local business tax 13-18% last May. Measure 26-201 hits businesses with a SECOND tax hike in a single year!

4. In 2018, the Oregon Legislature approved 560 fee increases which driving up the cost of living for the middle class. Measure 26-201 drives up prices further for the same middle class already struggling.

5. Reckless "clean energy" mis-spending. An official 2016 State Audit of Oregon's clean energy BETC project found that more than 25% of the clean energy funds were mis-spent. That's 25% funds. mis-spent! Measure 26-201 appears to have less safeguards against fraud and abuse than the 2016 "clean energy" tax scandal that sent several Oregonians to jail.

6. More reckless "clean energy" mis-spending. In a completely different clean energy scandal, The Oregonian reports that a local Portland environmental businesses is accused of mis-spending \$8 million of tax dollars causing state officials to demand a refund (*Oregonian 9-5-18*). Measure 26-201 creates a clean energy slush fund with little oversight and run by unelected people which makes it ripe for abuse and scandal.

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*(This information furnished by
Taxpayers Association of Oregon)*

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City of Portland Measure 26-201

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Taxpayer Association of Oregon
No on 26-201

**Millions of tax dollars are available for clean energy projects
...but Portland keeps flushing it away!**

- \$58 million tax dollars wasted on the Portland Wapato jail that was built but never used (*Oregonian 6-6-18*)
- \$51,000 of tax dollars wasted on a Portland research project studying drunk birds. (*America's Most Wasted, Senate Report 2016*).
- \$136 million over-budget for the Portland Public School construction project. (*KATU-TV 5-8-17*)
- Portland homeless were put up in hotels costing taxpayers nearly 3x the cost of putting them in apartments. This needlessly attracted more to come to Portland, straining resources for homeless already here (*OPB 3-18-18*).
- \$15 million "path to nowhere" park project is 150% over-budget (*Oregonian 2-11-16*)
- \$3 million in completely unnecessary "exit bonuses" to City employees who've been fired or resigned. Example: Portland's former human resources director was given a \$195,000 exit bonus to resign. (*KGW-TV 5-16-18*)
- \$7.3 million to upgrade again the Morrison bridge after its last upgrade only lasted two years due to faulty work.
- \$139,000 to a Portland teacher for staying at home for 22 months because he was deemed too dangerous to be around students. He eventually was awarded \$19,000 to leave. (*Portland Tribune 11-9-17*)
- \$39 million wasted on over-budget costs for the Portland's emergency dispatch system and for the failed City payroll computing system upgrade (*Oregonian 3-5-2014*).

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No New Taxes until Portland stops wasting what we give them.
Taxpayer Association of Oregon urges No on 26-201

*(This information furnished by
Taxpayers Association of Oregon)*

City of Portland Measure 26-201

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Portland Can't Afford Measure 26-201

Portland is becoming unaffordable for a lot of families- this tax will make that worse.

Measure 26-201 will be especially hard on Portland's poorest families because they pay a greater share of their income on basic living expenses. We shouldn't make life even more difficult for families struggling to get by.

We have higher priorities.

We should be focused on solving the housing crisis that is making the city unaffordable for a lot of people. With this tax, we would be paying a lot more, but problems like affordable housing, homelessness and traffic would still not be addressed.

This tax will be paid by consumers, not retailers.

Retailers will just pass it on to consumers in the form of higher prices for nearly everything we buy, which will mean more expensive grocery items, clothing, insurance, banking services, transportation, internet access, cell phone service and more.

Handing over this much money to special interests is not good government.

Measure 26-201 hands tens of millions of taxpayer dollars over to an unelected board, which is authorized to spend it with limited accountability. Portland politicians already did this once when they took money from the voter-approved arts tax and used it. It is time for Portland City Council to live within its means.

We share the goal of addressing climate change.

Every Portland business and household already pays a 6% fee/ tax on their electricity bill to fund renewable energy and energy efficiency projects. This new surcharge simply makes businesses and families pay twice for projects they're already paying for.

We need relief, not higher costs.

This tax will only drive up the cost of everyday essentials, make housing more unaffordable and increase our costs of living. When so many are already struggling to make ends meet, we need more relief, not higher costs.

Vote NO on Measure 26-201 and Keep Portland Affordable

www.keepportlandaffordable.com

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City of Portland Measure 26-201

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

As the cost of living in Portland has gone up,
our quality of life has gone down.

Measure 26-201 will only make that problem worse.

For too many people here, living in Portland is no longer affordable. The last thing we need is a ballot measure that will cost us more money when we buy essentials like gas, toothpaste, cell phone service, banking, and access to the internet.

Measure 26-201 will be especially hard on Portland's poorest families because they spend more of their income on basic living expenses. We shouldn't make life even more difficult for families struggling to get by.

Measure 26-201 creates a 1% tax on all sales made by certain Portland businesses to fund renewable energy and energy efficiency projects.

We all agree that we need to do more to address climate change. We all want to see more done to boost training and employment opportunities for disadvantaged communities. But 26-201 isn't the solution.

Why? Because 26-201 is a "gross receipts" tax, a tax on a business' sales, not its profits. Just like Measure 97, which Oregon voters overwhelmingly rejected two years ago, it's steeply regressive, putting the heaviest burden of the tax on those who earn the least. Sponsors would you like you to think only the large businesses targeted would pay. But economists know that such taxes on a business' sales are mostly paid by their customers in the form of higher prices.

Like many initiatives drafted by special interests, 26-201 is filled with flaws. For example, Measure 26-201 creates and empowers an unelected board that will spend tens of millions of dollars a year on new programs operated by community organizations with virtually no accountability. That's not good government. The tax can also be increased or changed by any future city council once the new gross receipts tax plan is in place. Let's not give them that opportunity.

Please join me in voting NO on Measure 26-201.

(This information furnished by David Chown, Chown Hardware)

City of Portland Measure 26-201

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Measure 26-201 Takes Portland in the Wrong Direction

Measure 26-201 asks you whether to create a 1% "gross receipts" tax on certain Portland businesses to fund climate change programs. The City would impose the new tax on businesses that have \$500,000 in annual Portland-based sales and \$1 billion in national sales.

There are four reasons why Portland voters should reject Measure 26-201:

Affected businesses will collect the tax, but Portland residents will pay it.

A gross receipts tax is a tax on a company's gross sales-not its profits. It becomes another operating expense companies must factor into the price of their goods or services. The added expense will simply be passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices. City staff estimated last Spring this tax would raise \$50 million per year. But more recent estimates show it would be closer to \$80 million a year. Ultimately, most of that cost will be paid by consumers.

Small businesses will-pay more for goods and services

Measure 26-201 will also tax business-to-business sales, not just consumer sales of goods and services. Small businesses will face the same higher costs as Portland residents because most shop at the same local or online retailers and service providers. For small businesses services – like real estate, banking, legal services, freight transportation, advertising, telecommunications, and office support services – are essential to their operations.

Portland businesses will become noncompetitive and will lose businesses and jobs to other communities.

Higher costs in Portland will push people to take their business to communities like Vancouver and the jobs will follow.

Portlanders already pay a 6% monthly fee to combat climate change

Portland businesses and households already pay for programs addressing climate change as part of utility bills.

We should continue to fight climate change but Portlanders shouldn't have to pay twice for such programs.

The cost of living is already unaffordable for so many.

Please vote NO on Measure 26-201.

*(This information furnished by Bess Wills, Past President,
Gresham Area Chamber of Commerce)*

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City of Portland Measure 26-201

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

26-201 will make passing a statewide tax reform package harder. Vote NO.

This ballot initiative would impose a 1% gross receipts tax on sales by large businesses in Portland to fund efforts to combat climate change.

While we support the goals of the initiative, we believe that this proposal is flawed.

It could set back the possibility of a statewide tax reform package necessary to keep state services fully funded.

- Businesses covered by this initiative would be able to fairly claim double taxation by any statewide tax changes.

Businesses in Portland already pay a city and county income tax that surrounding cities do not pay.

- This additional tax could force national stores to close Portland locations damaging our downtown.

All activities and levels of government struggle with funding and this initiative does not address some of Portland's most pressing problems.

- Housing for low to middle income citizens is probably the single biggest issue facing the city today. We also have decades of funding needs for earthquake preparedness. The initiative does nothing to address those needs.

This Measure could take energy and political will from other significant climate initiatives, especially cap and invest/trade at the state level.

- Funds from this measure will have a much more limited impact than statewide measures. We can realistically only do so much at once and we should be putting our collective energy towards policies that will have the most impact. This is also where resources should be allocated to support minority and low income families reduce their energy use so that they are helped wherever they live in Oregon.

Portland ranks #4 in the county for energy efficiency among large cities. This Measure appears to put the climate far above the education of our children, where we rank bottom in the country, housing our citizens, or preparation for a seismic event.

Let's put our limited resources towards our biggest problems. VOTE NO on 26-201.

(This information furnished by Tax Fairness Oregon)

City of Portland Measure 26-201

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Portland ranked 9th among "severely unaffordable" U.S. cities

"The 2017 International Housing Affordability Survey by the St. Louis-based public-policy consulting firm Demographia found Portland to be the ninth most unaffordable housing market in the country, tied with Seattle." (*OregonLive* - 2/15/2018)

Measure 26-201 would make Portland's affordability woes worse.

Measure 26-201 would impose a 1% "surcharge" on sales products and services on certain large businesses. In effect, it's just a sales tax – estimated to raise nearly \$80 million per year. The bulk of the tax will be paid by consumers in higher prices for the goods and services they buy.

Independent research estimates that Measure 26-201 will increase living expenses for Portland families by \$180 per year. With so many Portland families already struggling to get by, they cannot afford to keep paying higher and higher prices on everyday essentials from clothes to internet access.

New taxes and high costs don't only hurt struggling families, they hurt small businesses like mine. Increased costs eat into already slim profit margins and, should this tax pass, we will be facing higher costs on everything from our banking fees to our telephone line.

There are a lot of higher priorities in Portland than this. We should be focused on solving the housing crisis, our homeless problems and ever-increasing congestion – symptoms of being a city that's become unaffordable for a lot of families.

Increasing the price of consumer goods and services will only make it more difficult to stay, work and live here.

Vote NO on Measure 26-201 and Keep Portland Affordable

www.keepportlandaffordable.com

(This information furnished by Eva Liu King's Omelets Restaurant)

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City of Sandy Measure 3-540

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE CITY COUNCIL

Annexation of land outside of Sandy's urban growth boundary

Question: Should Sandy annex City-owned land located outside the City's urban growth boundary for park and open space purposes?

Summary: This measure asks voters to approve or reject Resolution 2018-08 which the City Council enacted on May 21, 2018. The resolution requires submission of the annexation request to voters before implementation. If passed, the City's boundary would be extended to annex a City-owned 38.05 acre area (Annexation Area) that is currently outside the urban growth boundary (UGB) and which is contiguous to property inside the City limits that is also City-owned. The City intends to use the Annexation Area, which is located along the Sandy River for park and open space purposes as it will become part of the Sandy River Park. Since the Annexation Area is currently outside the UGB, it may not be used for "urban" purposes. If approved by voters, the City will amend the City's Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Map to reflect park and open space uses for the Annexation Area. The Sandy River Master Plan will also be revised to add the Annexation Area and to ensure adequate planning and law enforcement activity for the Sandy River Park.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The City of Sandy purchased the Cedar Ridge Middle School campus in 2017. Included in this purchase was two parcels to the north of the school which includes half of the existing football field and the adjacent wooded areas. This land is located outside of the City limits and urban growth boundary (UGB). Since it is outside of the City's urban growth boundary voter approval is required to annex the property. Currently these 35.08 acres are governed by Clackamas County and should voters approve this item the land will be brought into the City's boundary and be governed by the regulations set forth by the City of Sandy.

If approved, the two parcels will be zoned and classified as Parks and Open Space within the City's Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Map. Additionally, the parcels will be incorporated into the Sandy River Park Master Plan and be limited to the uses identified within the approved plan. As specified in the plan, the Sandy River Park can be used for hiking, nature study, and habitat restoration and also includes a trail system to facilitate these uses. Accessory structures in the park identified in the plan include interpretative signage, benches, picnic tables, restroom facilities, and limited parking. Since the parcels are outside the City's UGB they cannot be used for "urban" purposes. If approved, the City can permit the above uses within this area per the Sandy River Park Master Plan.

Voter approval of this measure will annex two City owned parcels into City limits and does not have any impact on taxes.

Submitted by
James Cramer
Associate Planner

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

City of Sandy Measure 3-540

City of Sandy Measure 3-540 Map of the Service Areas with Proposed Boundaries



City of West Linn Measure 3-543

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE CITY COUNCIL

I-205 project temporary impact to City parks and open space

Question: Shall City use a portion of parks and open space at 5300 River Street for I-205 widening and temporary construction?

Summary: If approved, this measure would allow the northwestern portion of the 5300 River Street Park or open space known as West Bridge Park to be used for construction access, construction staging and construction activities necessary for the Oregon Department of Transportation Department (ODOT) I-205 Widening and Seismic Improvements Project.

This regionally significant project will provide safer transportation facilities for all users, including West Linn residents. The City is putting this measure on the ballot because Section 46 of the City Charter requires West Linn voters to approve any use of City owned park or open space for a "nonauthorized use," including construction of facilities that are not directly required for the use of the park or open space. If this measure passes, the City can impact a portion of the park and open space at 5300 River Street to provide temporary construction activities.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

About this Measure

If approved, this measure would allow the northwestern portion of the 5300 River Street Park or open space known as West Bridge Park to be used for construction access, construction staging and construction activities necessary for the Oregon Department of Transportation Department I-205 Widening and Seismic Improvements Project. After construction is complete, City property will be restored to current conditions or improved as directed by the City.

This is not a Funding Measure

This is not a funding measure for the I-205 Widening and Seismic Improvements Project. Chapter XI, Section 46 of the West Linn Charter states that only facilities directly necessary for the use of the park or open space shall be considered authorized. Therefore, to comply with the Charter there must be a public vote to determine if the park and open space should be used to construct road improvements along I-205 and specifically the Abernethy Bridge. The I-205 Widening and Seismic Improvements Project design is in process, but the final design is not complete; so, the exact location of the road improvements or construction staging has not been determined.

Why this Measure is Proposed

Interstate I-205 is a road running through West Linn, connecting Oregon City at the East and Interstate 5 to the West. Currently, some areas have three vehicle travel lanes in each direction but Stafford Road to OR 99E (including the Abernathy Bridge) have two vehicle travel lanes in each direction. There are no bike lanes along this part of I-205. Free flowing access opportunities are also limited near the bridge. The goal of the I-205 Widening and Seismic Improvements Project is to add improvements along the section extending from HWY 99E to Stafford Road, to provide safer transportation facilities for all users.

If this measure passes, ODOT may use a portion of the park and open space to grade and construct these improvements.

Research & Background

ODOT proposes to add a travel lane in each direction on I-205 between Stafford Road and OR 99E and ensure this designated life-line route is quickly functional to bring life-saving services following a magnitude 8+ Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake by seismically upgrading the Abernethy Bridge and eight other bridges in the corridor.

City of West Linn Measure 3-543

The waterline that brings water to West Linn runs under the bridge. Completion of this project will seismically upgrade the trestle that holds the waterline under the bridge.

If This Measure is Approved

This measure is not a bond measure to fund road improvements. However, if this measure passes the project design will move forward and eventually construction access, construction staging and construction activities necessary for the Oregon Department of Transportation Department I-205 Widening and Seismic Improvements Project, will take place.

More information on the I-205 Widening and Seismic Improvements Project can be found at <http://www.i205corridor.org>

Submitted by:
Eileen Stein
City Manager

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

City of West Linn Measure 3-544

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE CITY COUNCIL

I-205 project temporary impact to City parks and open space

Question: Shall City use a portion of parks and open space at 5350 River Street for I-205 widening and temporary construction?

Summary: If approved, this measure would allow the northeastern portion of the 5350 River Street Park or open space known as the McLean House and Park to be used for construction access, construction staging and construction activities necessary for the Oregon Department of Transportation Department (ODOT) I-205 Widening and Seismic Improvements Project.

This regionally significant project will provide safer transportation facilities for all users, including West Linn residents. The City is putting this measure on the ballot because Section 46 of the City Charter requires West Linn voters to approve any use of City owned park or open space for a "nonauthorized use," including construction of facilities that are not directly required for the use of the park or open space. If this measure passes, the City can impact a portion of the park and open space at 5350 River Street to provide temporary construction activities.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

About this Measure

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If this measure passes, ODOT may use a portion of the park and open space to grade and construct these improvements.

Research & Background

ODOT proposes to add a travel lane in each direction on I-205 between Stafford Road and OR 99E and ensure this designated life-line route is quickly functional to bring life-saving services following a magnitude 8+ Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake by seismically upgrading the Abernethy Bridge and eight other bridges in the corridor.

City of West Linn Measure 3-544

The waterline that brings water to West Linn is attached to the bridge. Completion of this project will seismically upgrade the trestle that holds the waterline under the bridge.

If This Measure is Approved

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More information on the I-205 Widening and Seismic Improvements Project can be found at <http://www.i205corridor.org/>

Submitted by:
Eileen Stein
City Manager

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

Metro Measure 26-199

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY METRO COUNCIL

Bonds to fund affordable housing in Washington, Clackamas, Multnomah counties.

Question: Shall Metro issue bonds, fund affordable housing for low-income families, seniors, veterans, people with disabilities; require independent oversight, annual audits?

If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: Measure authorizes \$652.8 million in general obligation bonds to fund affordable housing in Washington, Clackamas, and Multnomah counties.

Bonds will be used to build affordable housing for low-income households; purchase, rehabilitate, and preserve affordability of existing housing; buy land for affordable housing; help prevent displacement.

Affordable housing means land and improvements for residential units occupied by low-income households making 80% or less of area median income, which in 2018 for a family of four was \$65,120; improvements may include a mix of unit sizes, spaces for community and resident needs and services. Some units will be accessible for people with disabilities and seniors; flexibility for existing tenants and hardship.

Requires community oversight and independent financial audits. Creates affordable housing function for Metro, implemented by Metro and local housing partners. Local and regional administrative costs capped at 5% of bond proceeds. Bond costs estimated at \$0.24 per \$1,000 of assessed value annually, approximately \$5.00/month for the average homeowner. Bonds may be issued over time in multiple series.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

In the Metro region, rents and housing prices are rising faster than wages. Between 2010 and 2016, the median income for a renter increased 19% while the average rent increased 52%. The need for affordable housing continues to increase, with demand for affordable housing outpacing supply. This is especially true for people on fixed incomes, working families, and seniors and disabled people in our region.

This measure will authorize Metro to issue \$652.8 million in general obligation bonds to provide affordable housing for low-income families, seniors, veterans and people with disabilities in the Metro region which includes Washington, Clackamas and Multnomah counties.

The bond funds will be used to build affordable housing for low-income households, to purchase and rehabilitate existing housing to preserve its affordability and prevent displacement, and to buy land for the immediate or future construction of new affordable housing.

The measure will create an affordable housing function for Metro, and will be implemented by Metro and local governments. The administrative costs of Metro and local housing providers paid for by the measure will not exceed 5% of bond funds. Metro may issue the bonds over time in multiple series. Metro estimates that the cost of the measure to the average homeowner to be 24 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value annually, or approximately \$5.00/month. An independent community oversight committee will review bond expenditures and provide annual reports, and an independent public accounting firm will perform an annual financial audit of the expenditure of bond funds.

Metro Measure 26-199

For purposes of the bond measure, "Affordable Housing" means land and improvements for residential units occupied by low-income households making 80% or less of the area median income, which in 2018 for a family of four was \$65,120. The improvements constructed or purchased with bond funds may be composed of a mix of unit sizes, and may include spaces for community and resident needs and services, such as, without limitation, spaces for childcare services, healthcare services, grocery, onsite utility and building facilities, and other commercial, office and retail uses. Some units will be accessible for people with disabilities and seniors. The income eligibility rules may provide for a waiver or temporary relief from the limitations on qualifying income, if needed to avoid undue hardship or displacement of persons living in existing housing.

On behalf of:
Metro Council President Tom Hughes
Councilor Shirley Craddick
Councilor Betty Dominguez
Councilor Craig Dirksen
Councilor Kathryn Harrington
Councilor Sam Chase
Councilor Bob Stacey

Submitted by:
Alison R. Kean
Metro General Counsel

Metro Measure 26-199

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote YES on Metro's Affordable Housing Bond Measure 26-199

As housing costs continue to increase faster than wages, more and more working families find themselves priced out of this basic need: a home. The proposed bond measure could fund the construction, acquisition and renovation of affordable housing for between 7,500 and 12,000 people in the greater Portland region.

Affordable housing provides a foundation for stability of employment, education and the social and institutional connections that strengthen our community and economy. Each beneficiary can contribute to our success rather than becoming a burden.

An advantage of the Metro Affordable Housing Bond is that it reaches every corner of the Metro region. It can help those in disadvantaged communities beyond the reach of other programs. If approved, the bond is expected to cost the region's homeowners an average of \$5 a month, or 24 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value. Incredibly good value for the money.

We are not involved in the design or construction of affordable housing, but as architects we understand the critical contribution that affordable housing makes to the welfare and livability of our whole community. Our views as expressed above are our own as individuals, and do not represent those of the American Institute of Architects.

Please join us in voting YES on Metro's Affordable Housing Bond Measure!

Roderick Ashley FAIA	Ron Gronowski FAIA
Linda Barnes FAIA	Joachim Grube FAIA
Anthony Belluschi FAIA	Bob Hastings FAIA
Doug Benson FAIA	Nancy Merryman FAIA
John Blumthal FAIA	Jay Raskin FAIA
Larry Bruton FAIA	Alan Scott FAIA
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Tom Clark FAIA	Roger Shiels FAIA
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(This information furnished by Portland Architects)

Metro Measure 26-199

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

CITY CLUB OF PORTLAND RECOMMENDS A "YES" VOTE ON MEASURE 26-199

An alarming number of seniors low-income families, persons with disabilities, and people of color are struggling to find and keep safe, comfortable, and affordable housing. A strong majority of Metro-area residents see affordable housing as a top priority that we must address together.

A volunteer research committee made up of City Club members evaluated Metro's bond measure and found that the market is failing to provide adequate low-income housing. Metro's bond will begin to fill that gap and is a needed resource to address the growing housing crisis in our region.

City Club members reviewed this research and voted to approve it, recommending that voters vote "yes" in November.

Why vote YES?

- The bond fund is flexible to meet specific needs in Multnomah, Washington, and Clackamas counties.
- It is a regional approach to increase affordable housing, undertaken in alignment with other strategies implemented by county and municipal entities.
- It is comprehensive—allowing Metro to purchase, rehabilitate, and preserve existing housing; buy land for future affordable housing; and prevent displacement.
- It requires community oversight and independent financial audits, and it caps administrative costs at 5%.
- It will have a big impact by acquiring thousands of housing units—and many more if Measure 102 is passed.
- Housing at multiple income levels is critical for a vibrant and diverse economy.

This bond measure will create opportunities for thousands of vulnerable people to secure housing. We urge you to vote YES in November.

About City Club of Portland

Since 1916, City Club of Portland has conducted nonpartisan research for the benefit of all Oregonians. Today, we're building on that legacy by bringing together a diverse community of thinkers and doers to spark change across our region.

For more information about City Club of Portland or to read our ballot measure reports, visit www.pdxcityclub.org, email info@pdxcityclub.org, or call 503-228-7231.

(This information furnished by City Club of Portland, Julia Meier, Executive Director)

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Metro Measure 26-199

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Join us in Voting YES on Measure 26-199 for Affordable Housing

Working hard should mean you can afford to put a roof over your head. But today, you can work full-time, earn an average salary and still not afford to even RENT a one-bedroom apartment in the area.

Measure 26-199 will ensure safe, affordable housing for as many as 12,000 people in Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties. It's an important part of addressing our region's affordability crisis.

Trusted organizations, unions, businesses, and elected officials across Oregon urge you to vote Yes on Measure 26-199.

AARP Oregon
American Federation of Teachers - Oregon
Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici
Bradley Angle
Bus Project
Business for a Better Portland
Governor Kate Brown
CASA of Oregon
Central City Concern
Coalition of Communities of Color
Columbia Pacific Building Trades
Community Action Serving Washington County
Community Housing Fund
Community Partners for Affordable Housing
East County Rising
Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon
Fair Housing Council of Oregon
Habitat for Humanity (Portland/Metro East, West Tuality, Willamette West)
Hacienda CDC
Housing Oregon
Human Solutions
IBEW Local 48
INCIGHT
Innovative Housing Inc.
Kaiser Permanente
Latino Network
League of Women Voters (Portland, Clackamas, Washington Counties)
Living Cully
Meals on Wheels People
Senator Jeff Merkley
National Organization for Women- Oregon
Neighborhood Partnerships
New Seasons Market
Northwest Health Foundation
Northwest Housing Alternatives
Northwest Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
Oregon AFSCME
Oregon Developmental Disabilities Coalition
Oregon Environmental Council
Oregon Food Bank
Oregon Nurses Association
Oregon Physicians for Social Responsibility
Outside In
p:ear
Partners for a Hunger-Free Oregon
Partnership for Safety and Justice
Planned Parenthood Advocates of Oregon
Portland Association of Teachers
Portland Business Alliance
Portland Firefighters Association, IAFF Local 43
Portland Homeless Family Solutions
Portland Housing Center
Portland Thorns
Portland Timbers
Proud Ground
Treasurer Tobias Read
SEIU 503 & Local 49
Sierra Club Oregon Chapter
Street Roots
Transition Projects
Urban League of Portland
Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Center
Walsh Construction Co.
Washington County Thrives
Welcome Home Coalition

(Full list - www.yesforaffordablehousing.com)

(This information furnished by Alison McIntosh, Neighborhood Partnerships)

Metro Measure 26-199

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Oregon Business Leaders say
YES! to Affordable Homes
VOTE YES on Measure 26-199

"Housing instability and homelessness impact our quality of life and the ability of people to live and work in our community," says Andrew Hoan, President & CEO, Portland Business Alliance. "We are proud to support this measure knowing that it will have broad positive impacts on our regional economy and the stability of Portland-area families."

The housing affordability crisis threatens the resiliency of our communities and the vibrancy of our city. **It's a problem that touches all of us - and one that we need to solve together.**

Oregon businesses and business leaders are proud to support Measure 26-199. We believe that our employees should be able to live and thrive in the neighborhoods where they work. Affordable housing is critical to realizing these deeply held values—for our employees and customers, and for all our neighbors.

Measure 26-199's historic investment in affordable housing will create homes that are permanently affordable. **If you work hard, you should be able to afford to put a roof over your head — Measure 26-199 will help us deliver on that promise to more people in our community.**

Yes on 26-199 means up to 3,900 new and preserved affordable homes that will provide an affordable place to live for tens of thousands of our fellow Oregonians in the coming years.

Please join us and vote YES on Measure 26-199!

Business for a Better Portland
Oregon Smart Growth
Portland Business Alliance
adidas America, Inc.
Avenue
Beneficial State Bank
Tim Boyle
Columbia Sportswear Company
Crandall Arambula
Dethloff & Associates
Dweller, Inc.
Enhabit
Gerding Edlen
Greg Goodman
Housing Development Center
Kaiser Permanente
Tom Kelly, President / Owner Neil Kelly Inc.
LMC Construction
Love Portland Group at Hasson Company, Realtors
Melvin Mark Companies
Morel Ink
New Seasons Market
NW Natural
Portland General Electric
Portland Thorns
Portland Timbers
Portland Streetcar Inc.
John Russell
Salazar Architect Inc.
Bob Stoll
Walsh Construction Co.

(This information furnished by Ashley Henry, Business for a Better Portland)

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Metro Measure 26-199

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

AARP Oregon Urges a YES vote on Measure 26-199

The lack of affordable housing is a critical issue for people of all ages. As rents skyrocket, people fear losing their homes and wonder how they can afford to live here, especially older adults and people with disabilities.

Measure 26-199 is a regional housing bond that will help build and preserve the kind of permanent, affordable homes that older adults on fixed incomes urgently need. This bond measure is a critical piece of the puzzle we need to address the region's overall housing crisis.

People living on fixed incomes, like Social Security beneficiaries, are among the least able to afford the Portland metro area's skyrocketing rents.

Here are the facts:

- The average Social Security benefit in Oregon is **\$1,406 per month**. Social Security is the sole source of income for **3 out of 10 older adults**.
- There are **61% more** Oregon older adults living in poverty today than just a decade ago.
- Between 2015 and 2017 there was a **15.9% increase** in the number of people aged 55 and older who were homeless. For people **70 years and older**, the increase was **46.7%**.
- **Nearly 60%** of our region's older renters pay more than 30% of their income on housing and nearly 35% pay more than half.

The current fair-market rent for a one-bedroom apartment in the Portland area is \$1,131. For an older adult or someone with a disability who's on a fixed income, that doesn't leave enough left over for food, medicine and other essentials.

Please consider the needs of our older neighbors and vote Yes on Measure 26-199.

(This information furnished by AARP Oregon, Gerald Cohen)

Metro Measure 26-199

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Join the Welcome Home Coalition in Voting Yes for Affordable Housing

We can help keep our communities together by voting YES for affordable housing.

There are not enough homes that are affordable for people who live and work in our region, especially those earning close to minimum wage. We hear from a lot of families that are worried for the first time about losing their home, or know they may be one missed paycheck or one more rent hike away from losing the roof over their heads.

When you look at the facts, it's not surprising: The average fair market rent for a two bedroom apartment in the metro area today is **\$1,330**. A working family of four would need to earn more than **\$53,000** — or **\$25.48 an hour** — to afford that apartment, and have enough left over for basics like food, utilities, and medicine. That's more than **twice the minimum wage!**

The experience is shared by too many of us. The Welcome Home Coalition's purpose is to find solutions to help more people in our community have a safe and stable place to call home, including communities of color, families, and people experiencing homelessness.

This regional bond can provide affordable housing for about 12,000 people by creating 3,900 affordable homes if Measure 102 is also approved.

Voting Yes on Measure 26-199 will create permanent and affordable homes for people who live and work in our community today, and it will help tens of thousands over time because the homes will be permanently affordable. This is the right and necessary step to take now to ensure our communities are safe and accessible for all.

Please join us in voting YES.

Welcome Home is a coalition of more than 65 member organizations committed to filling the affordable gap by advocating for innovative and sustainable funding solutions.

For more information, or to get involved, visit welcomhomecoalition.org.

(This information furnished by Kari Lyons Welcome Home Coalition)

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Metro Measure 26-199

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

OREGON EDUCATORS AND TEACHERS ARE VOTING YES ON MEASURE 26-199

As rent and home costs skyrocket, hard-working families are being forced to move farther away from their communities, doubling their work commutes and too often forcing kids to change schools. Many of our students come to school worried about where their family will sleep that night.

We see the impact everyday in our schools and classrooms. Children are especially vulnerable to the lifelong impacts of housing instability.

There are more than 8,000 homeless students in our region.

Across Clackamas, Multnomah, and Washington county's school districts, 8,253 students experienced homelessness in 2016-2017 school year. Portland Public Schools and the Beaverton School District have the greatest number of homeless students, with more than 1,500 in each district, and one in ten students in the Reynolds district has experienced homelessness.

Unaffordable Housing = Instability for Students

Even for students whose families have housing, unaffordable rent can cause instability and disrupt learning.

Measure 26-199's investment in affordable housing will create homes that are permanently affordable for families in our community, reducing the strain and allowing them to focus on the things they should - going to school, playing and growing up to be great.

Vote YES for affordable housing. Vote YES on Measure 26-199.

Portland Community College Board of Directors and Portland Public Schools Board of Education passed resolutions in support of Measure 26-199. In addition, the following School board members and teacher organizations encourage you to vote Yes!

Tom Colett, Beaverton
Donna Tyner, Beaverton
Dave Hunt, Clackamas Community College
Irene Konev, Clackamas Community College
Andrea Valderrama, David Douglas
Carla Piluso, Gresham-Barlow
Lisa Allen, Hillsboro
Erika Lopez, Hillsboro
Mark Watson, Hillsboro
Kenney Polson, Mt Hood
Mitzi Bauer, North Clackamas
Rein Vaga, North Clackamas
Kathy Wai, North Clackamas
Yesenia Delgado, Reynolds
Diego Hernandez, Reynolds
Ricardo Ruiz, Reynolds

Portland Association of Teachers
American Federation of Teachers—Oregon

(This information furnished by Tim Kniser, Madison High School)

Metro Measure 26-199

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Northwest Housing Alternatives Recommends a YES vote on Measure 26-199

At Northwest Housing Alternatives, our job is to build and manage housing that is affordable to people who live and work in our community. We are a non-profit organization, and we've been doing this work in Clackamas County since 1982.

Organizations like ours can't keep pace with the number of people who need housing in our community. The market continues to build high-end apartments and condos but the need is for apartments that are affordable for the rest of us.

Measure 26-199 can help.

Voting YES on Measure 26-199 will build homes that are affordable in our community for the people who live and work here. Here's one example of why housing matters:

Before Tamela moved into her Northwest Housing Alternatives' townhome, she and her children were living at the Salvation Army Veterans and Family Center shelter. Moving into a three-bedroom home right before Christmas gave her family a chance to spread out, create a space of their own, and begin rebuilding their lives. Tamela is now an integral part of her community, inviting her neighbors' children over to bake cookies and do crafts.

Tamela describes the effort of community partners coming together to create the affordable housing she now lives in as an act of love. More permanent affordable housing is critical for single mothers like Tamela who need a safe, affordable, and stable place to raise their families.

Please join us in voting Yes on Measure 26-199

(This information furnished by Northwest Housing Alternatives)

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Metro Measure 26-199

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

JOIN US IN VOTING YES ON MEASURE 26-199

**Coalition of Communities of Color
Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon (APANO)
Verde
Hacienda CDC
Urban League of Portland
Latino Network
Unite Oregon
OPAL Environmental Justice Oregon
Native American Youth and Family Center (NAYA)
Immigrant & Refugee Community Organization (IRCO)**

People of color in our community are disproportionately impacted by rising rents and home prices. The strong, resilient communities we have built are being eroded by our region's housing crisis.

A long history of discriminatory policies and systemic injustices means too many African American, African, Asian, Latino, Middle Eastern, Native American, Pacific Islander, refugee, and immigrant people who live here have a much harder time accessing safe housing they can afford.

The outcomes are clear: a greater number of people of color experience homelessness, live in substandard housing, and pay a high percentage of their income for housing. The housing crisis is falling hard on many families of color.

We must do better.

Measure 26-199 gives us a way to make a meaningful difference in people's lives, at very little cost to anyone.

Yes on Measure 26-199 will create more safe, affordable housing for families and individuals who live and work in our community.

More affordable housing options are needed to help prevent more of the displacement that tears at the fabric of our communities.

"This bond will create thousands of quality, affordable homes that will help meet the housing needs of our families and communities, including those who face the greatest economic barriers to making ends meet." - Marcus Mundy, Executive Director, Coalition of Communities of Color

We urge your YES vote to help ensure safe and affordable housing.

Please join us and vote YES for Measure 26-199 on November 6.

(For more information on Measure 26-199 visit www.yesforaffordablehousing.com)

(This information furnished by Jenny Lee, Communities of Color)

Metro Measure 26-199

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Rent or food?

Our clients face tough choices like that every day. In the tri-county area, we serve thousands of individuals each month, and we hear stories like this:

"The housing, the rent is just way too much. To live in a place where you actually really feel secure, especially when you got children, it's just too much. So you have to figure out how to be able to pay rent or buy food or keep the lights on."
—Oregon food pantry recipient

The Oregon Food Bank supports Measure 26-199 because far too many of our neighbors cannot afford housing and food. In Oregon, nearly half of households receiving emergency food tell us that they have at least one member of their household working, but income is not keeping up with the high cost of rent. Every day, people tell us they need food assistance because housing costs too much or is simply not available.

The connection between housing and hunger could not be more clear.

Many people with full-time jobs must spend more than half their income on housing. For seniors, fixed incomes cannot keep pace with rapidly rising rents. We hear from parents who choose to skip meals in order to keep the roof over their family's heads. And they all turn to their local food pantry for food assistance.

As human beings, we should not accept this as normal. As a community, we must do better.

We urge you to vote yes on Measure 26-199 because it will provide much-needed safe and affordable housing for families across the Metro region and will be an important step forward in addressing the interlocking issues of housing and hunger.

Oregon Food Bank
Partners for a Hunger-Free Oregon
Meals on Wheels People
Bethlehem House of Bread
Clay Street Table
Clackamas Service Center
The EMO NE Emergency Food Program
Tualatin Schoolhouse Pantry

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Metro Measure 26-199

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

OREGON'S FAITH LEADERS SAY VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-199 TO HELP OUR MOST VULNERABLE COMMUNITY MEMBERS

As people of faith, we are dedicated to loving and caring for our neighbors.

In our congregations and homes of worship, we offer meals and we offer clothing. At times we offer shelter. If someone needs help paying the bills, we do what we can.

Our calling to serve God by helping people in our community is why we also feel called to support Measure 26-199.

The permanently affordable housing created by Measure 26-199 will help thousands of people living and working in our community.

The bond would create up to 3,900 homes that can house approximately 12,000 people initially and more over time. And it would help those most in need by giving priority to very low income people and families — those making less than 30% of the Median Family Income (MFI), or \$24,420 for a family of four.

Join us in supporting our neighbors and strengthening our communities by voting YES. It is the right thing to do.

Catholic Charities of Oregon
Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon
Havurah Shalom
Interfaith Alliance on Poverty
Metropolitan Alliance for Common Good
Oregon Coalition of Christian Voices
TIVNU: Building Justice

Reverend Brendan J. Barnicle, St. Stephen's
Episcopal Parish
Reverend Jennifer Beil, St. Timothy Lutheran
Church, Portland
Reverend Dr. Mark Brocker, Beaverton
Pastor Laurie Larson Caesar, Spirit of Grace,
Beaverton
Pastor Aaron Couch, First Immanuel Lutheran
Church, Portland
Reverend Elizabeth Durant, First Congregational
United Church of Christ, Portland
Reverend Martin Elfert, Portland
Reverend Don Frueh, Parkrose Community United
Church of Christ, Portland

Reverend Jeremy D. Hajdu-Paulen, Tigard
Reverend Adam Hange, Pastor of First
Congregational United Church of Christ
Reverend J.W. Matt Hennessee, Portland
Reverend W.J. Mark Knutson, Augustana Lutheran
Church, Portland
Reverend Margaret Marcuson, Portland
Elder Daniel Rose
Joe Snyder, Multnomah Monthly Meeting
(Quaker), Portland
Pastor Melinda Wagner, Portland
Elizabeth Winslea, Lincoln Street United
Methodist Church, Portland

*(This information furnished by Britt Conroy, Public Policy
Director, Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon)*

Metro Measure 26-199

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The League of Women Voters Urges Your Support for Measure 26-199

The League of Women Voters supports this measure for the following reasons:

- The private market is not meeting the housing needs of our very lowest income families, seniors, veterans, and people with disabilities.
- Voters have the opportunity to approve a regional bond to generate resources to build and preserve affordable housing. This is a region-wide problem in need of regional solutions.
- As many as 12,000 people in Clackamas, Multnomah, and Washington counties will gain access to affordable homes if Measure 102 also passes. Over half of those homes will be for very low-income families — those making less than 30% of median family income, or about \$24,000 for a family of four. Meeting the needs of these families is a priority for the League of Women Voters.
- Communities of color are disproportionately affected by the shortage of affordable housing. The measure prioritizes addressing those inequities while helping families and individuals in need of a safe, affordable place to call home.
- Experienced local housing authorities and jurisdictions will work in partnership with Metro to implement the bond and tailor solutions to meet local needs. Resources will be divided in proportion to total assessed value within each county.
- The measure requires community involvement and annual audits.
- The cost to the average homeowner will be \$5 per month - 24 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

This is an affordable solution to a regional problem. As rent and home costs skyrocket, families are struggling to afford a place to live, workers are being pushed farther away from their jobs, and children are being forced to change schools. We need housing stability to keep our communities great places for everyone to call home.

Vote YES for affordable housing this November by voting YES on Measure 26-199.

League of Women Voters of Clackamas County
League of Women Voters of Portland
League of Women Voters of Washington County

*(This information furnished by League of Women Voters of
Clackamas County)*

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Metro Measure 26-199

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Stable housing keeps people healthy. That's why health providers from across the region support Measure 26-199 for affordable housing.

"Rent and home costs in our community are on the rise, and too many patients can't make ends meet. No one should have to choose between rent, groceries, or medicine. **It's simple: Affordable housing is shown to improve both physical and mental health.** I hope you'll join me and nurses across our region in voting YES on Measure 26-199." —Diane Solomon, Nurse Practitioner, Portland

"As we serve 600,000 members, we see every day how a struggle for a safe, affordable home creates barriers to maintain health and to heal. That's why Kaiser Permanente is working with non-profits across our region to find homes for our most vulnerable neighbors. **The affordable housing bond is a critical piece of a comprehensive solution.** We strongly support a YES vote on Measure 26-199." —Imelda Dacones, MD, CEO and President Northwest Kaiser Permanente, PC

"At the Northwest Health Foundation, we know that **health is more than healthcare.** Education, a good job, a healthy environment and loving family and friends all play a role. And so does a safe, stable and affordable home. That's why we urge you to vote YES on Measure 26-199." - Phillip Wu, NW Health Foundation Board Chair

Measure 26-199 ensures safe, affordable housing for those who need it most — working families, seniors, veterans and people with disabilities.

We urge you to vote yes by November 6.

CareOregon
Cascade AIDS Project
Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare
Central City Concern
Coalition of Community Health Clinics
Kaiser Permanente
National Association of Social Workers Oregon Chapter
North by Northeast Community Health Center
Northwest Health Foundation
Oregon Health Equity Alliance
Oregon Nurses Association
Oregon Physicians for Social Responsibility
Oregon Primary Care Association
Oregon Society of Physician Assistants
Outside In
Planned Parenthood Advocates of Oregon
Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Center
Wallace Medical Concern

(This information furnished by Phillip Wu, MD, Northwest Health Foundation)

Metro Measure 26-199

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Voting YES on Measure 26-199 will help people like me

When my children were younger I was a single mom, working several jobs, constantly trying to make ends meet. I have also experienced addiction and domestic violence. My family and I spent a lot of time couchsurfing and were in and out of shelters.

After my children were grown, 11 years of sobriety, working hard, and being on a fixed income I struggled to find a place that would take me. Life was beyond difficult.

With the help of the Salvation Army and the Maybelle Center, I moved into a low-cost apartment. I was able to get back on my feet. Some days it was nearly impossible. I had to make choices of whether I would pay for my medicines or buy dinner—but at least there was a roof over my head.

Now, I live in a stable and affordable home I share with family. I recently became a wellness specialist and serve on several advisory councils. As a wellness specialist, I advocate for people in need of healthcare and housing.

I also volunteer at the Salvation Army emergency shelter, helping women who are in similar situations. Today, I see our housing affordability crisis through their eyes, as I help them work through their individual struggles and houselessness—it's even harder now.

It's especially different when they have families and few wrap-around services. The housing wait-lists are years long. There's such a crisis, there's literally no place to put everybody and I see too many people struggling on a daily basis without having stability of a home.

Measure 26-199 would build the kind of housing our community needs most—truly affordable housing the private market doesn't provide. The kind of housing that helps a working, single mom like me find stability, turn her life around, and give back to our community.

Please join me in voting YES.

-Wendy Shumway, Clackamas County Resident

(This information furnished by Wendy Shumway, Clackamas County Resident)

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Metro Measure 26-199

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

If you work hard, you should be able to afford to keep a roof over your head.

Oregonians need access to housing they can afford with the wages they earn. Measure 26-199 will create permanent, affordable homes for thousands of families in the coming decades. Measure 26-199 is vital today to keep Oregon families and communities healthy and together.

Our unions represent more than 130,000 members across the metro area who work in both the public and private sector. We support Measure 26-199 and we ask that you also vote YES on Measure 26-199.

All of our members provide essential services that make our communities work—we are nurses, electricians, janitors, childcare providers and more. Just like you, our members feel the impacts of rising rent and home prices everyday and understand the importance of creating more affordable housing options for those of us who work and live here.

As voters we have the opportunity to reaffirm our commitment to creating a thriving community for everyone. This measure ensures:

- Safe, affordable housing for more working families, seniors, veterans and people with disabilities;
- Access to affordable homes for as many as 12,000 people in Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties.
- Accountability, with administrative costs strictly limited and the cost to the average homeowner at only \$5 per month. There will be annual audits, made publicly available.

We need to make sure that hard-working people can do right by their families. Our members support Measure 26-199 and we ask that you also vote YES on Measure 26-199.

Oregon AFSCME
AFSCME 328 (OHSU)
AFSCME Local 3580 (Metro)
AFSCME Local 189 (City)
AFSCME Local 88 (Multnomah County)
American Federation of Teachers-Oregon
Columbia Pacific Building Trades
Pacific Northwest Regional Council of Carpenters
IBEW Local 48
Northwest Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
Oregon Nurses Association
Portland Association of Teachers
Portland Firefighters Association, IAFF Local 43
SEIU Local 503
SEIU Local 49
UFCW Local 555

(This information furnished by AFSCME Local 3580)

Metro Measure 26-199

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**CLACKAMAS COUNTY IS VOTING YES ON 26-199
FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING**

Every corner of our region is affected by the housing crisis. Here in Clackamas County, the issue of housing affordability impacts ALL of us.

If you work hard, you should be able to afford to put a roof over your head. But for too many people—our friends, family, and neighbors who call Clackamas County home—that dream isn't a reality.

Please join us in voting YES on 26-199 by November 6. Together, we can build the homes we need in Clackamas County, and keep our community together.

Clackamas Service Center
Clackamas Women's Services
Kaiser Permanente
Northwest Housing Alternatives

Clackamas County Chair Jim Bernard

Clackamas County Commissioners
Sonya Fischer, Martha Schrader, and Ken Humberston

Metro President Tom Hughes
Metro Councilors Shirley Craddick, Betty Dominguez
Metro President-Elect Lynn Peterson (Former Clackamas County Chair)

Gladstone Mayor Tammy Stempel
Milwaukie Mayor Mark Gamba
West Linn Mayor Russ Axelrod
Wilsonville Mayor Tim Knapp

Lake Oswego City Councilor Joe Buck

Senator Rob Wagner
Senator Kathleen Taylor

Representative Andrea Salinas
Representative Karin Power
Representative Mark Meek

Clackamas Community College Board Members
Dave Hunt, Irene Konev

North Clackamas School Board Members
Kathy Wai, Mitzi Bauer, Rein Vaga

In addition to those listed above, both the **Milwaukie City Council** and **Wilsonville City Council** passed resolutions in support of Measure 26-199.

To view the full list of supporters, visit
www.yesforaffordablehousing.com

(This information furnished by Mayor Mark Gamba, City of Milwaukie)

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Metro Measure 26-199

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Tax Fairness Oregon recommends a YES vote on Measure 26-199 for affordable housing

Tax Fairness Oregon works to reform our tax code so that it serves the common good, not special interests.

We've studied this measure and recommend a YES vote on 26-199.

This measure makes sense for a few simple reasons:

- 1. It makes sense for voters to consider a regional solution.** By proposing a measure in Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties, the benefits and the costs are spread throughout the region, making housing available for more communities.
- 2. The impact is clear.** Up to 7,500 people (or up to 12,000 people if Measure 102 also passes) will be housed initially, and tens of thousands of people will live in the homes over the life of the permanent housing.
- 3. The divide is only getting worse.** The Washington Post recently reported that in the Portland metropolitan region, rents are going down on high-end apartments, but continue to rise for low-income renters in our community. This means that those least able to respond—seniors on a fixed income, low-wage workers, people with serious health conditions, for example—are being hurt the most.
- 4. Strong accountability for taxpayers.**
 - 5% cap on administrative costs
 - Local project control
 - \$5 a month for the average homeowner
 - Annual audits publicly available

It is important that we address the housing crisis in our community and this is a thoughtful approach that makes the best use of taxpayer investment.

Visit taxfairnessoregon.org to learn more.

(This information furnished by Lily Dorn, Yes for Affordable Housing Campaign)

Metro Measure 26-199

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Metro's Bond Measure Will Make Housing More Expensive

Measure 26-199 may be well intentioned, but it won't work.

Advocates claim that borrowing \$652.8 million will relieve the housing crisis. In fact, it will **raise the price of all housing** because property taxes will go up to pay off the bond debt. Metro claims that this will only cost the average homeowner about \$5.00/month, but that's misleading. No one knows when bonds will be sold or what the interest rates will be. Therefore, the cost per homeowner could be much higher.

Regardless, the total cost of repaying the loans, plus interest, likely will exceed \$1 billion in new property taxes.

Also, there is **no cap** on how much the government may spend on each housing unit, therefore voters cannot know what they are buying. Many recent public housing projects have cost more than \$250,000 per unit. If that trend continues, the measure might only pay for about 2,480 new units.

Private sector homebuilders produce over 10,000 new units each year; adding 99 more annually through this bond measure will be meaningless.

Measure 26-199 also allows Metro and local governments to keep 5% of bond proceeds for "administrative costs." This means \$32.64 million will be lost to the bureaucracy.

Since 1970, regional population has grown by 78%, while the supply of buildable land allowed by Metro has only grown by 10%. Lack of land supply is the central problem, and this measure does nothing to address it.

In addition, Metro has imposed a "construction excise tax" on new housing since 2006. This tax should be repealed. **We cannot make housing more affordable by taxing it.**

VOTE NO on Measure 26-199, so that we can focus on other solutions that will actually work.

John A. Charles, Jr.
President & CEO
Cascade Policy Institute
Portland, OR

(This information furnished by Cascade Policy Institute)

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Metro Measure 26-199

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

8 reasons to oppose 26-199
By Taxpayer Association Oregon

- 1. Oregonians already live in the top 10 highest tax states in the nation.**
- 2. Raising property taxes (on the nation's top 10 highest tax state) will make everyone's homes MORE unaffordable, not less.**
- 3. Did you know, Metro is one of the ONLY regional governments in the entire nation?** It is a \$660 million bureaucracy that doesn't exist in other states. The Oregonian Editorial Board said of Measure 26-199, "Metro's involvement means adding a new layer of bureaucracy." (6-10-18).
- 4. New slush fund could spend on anything but affordable housing.** Buried in the text of the measure, Metro hints that some of the money, "without limitation" would be spent on "grocery, coffee shop, ... and other commercial, office and retail uses."
- 5. Sky-high Price Tag.** Metro estimates it will cost \$225,000 per apartment unit which is nearly DOUBLE what many private developers say is needed to build simple affordable apartment units.
- 6. Metro has no experience building affordable housing.** You'll be writing them a \$652 million blank check.
- 7. Metro's long history of financial mismanagement.** The Oregonian stated, "A 2016 audit exposed serious defects in how the agency manages its planning and spending on capital projects ... the audit concluded that managers moved capital projects along without adequate planning or approved budgets. They overspent without going through channels for approval, misreported expenditures" (6-24-18).
- 8. Oregonians are already paying a billion more in new taxes in the last two years.** Oregon lawmakers recently passed a \$1.3 billion small business tax (2018), 10-cent gas tax increase (2017), newly created payroll income tax (2017), car tax (2017) and over 560 fee increases (2017).

Taxpayer Association of Oregon
Urges No on 26-199

-- Follow our popular Oregon tax and political news website at OregonWatchdog.com -- updated daily for 17 years.

(This information furnished by Jason Williams, Taxpayers Association of Oregon)

Metro Measure 26-199

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Measure 26-199 is the wrong solution to a very real problem!

Like many Oregonians, we are concerned about the exponentially growing costs of housing in the Portland area. Buyers and renters alike are struggling every day to find housing that both fits the needs of their family and is manageable for their household budget. Our government ought to step forward and lend a helping hand to those most in need. However, **Measure 26-199 is the wrong solution**, and may even worsen our housing problems.

Measure 26-199 asks voters to increase their property taxes by \$652.8 million to allow Metro, our regional government tasked with overseeing land management, to step into the business of housing. With these funds, Metro says it will build new homes and renovate existing homes, but has done very little planning for its specific use of these funds. In fact, Metro's own documents say the money can be repurposed for "childcare services, healthcare services, greenspace, grocery, coffee shop, onsite utility and building facilities, and other commercial, office and retail uses."

The need for more and affordable units is undeniable. The problem with this proposal is not that our leaders are focusing on the wrong problem, it is that they have the wrong solution. **It simply does not make any sense to raise taxes on housing to make housing more affordable.** Whether you are a renter or a homeowner, you will see your housing costs increase while receiving no additional service in exchange.

Rather than increasing our property taxes by \$652.8 million, Metro should spend time addressing the barriers to affordable housing, such as increasing the supply of land for new homes, leveraging public resources to incentivize the development of affordable units and developing housing policies that prioritize affordability. All of these ideas fit in Metro's existing mission without any new taxes.

Affordable Housing for WHO? is a group of elected officials, businesses and community members concerned about the Metro housing bond.

(This information furnished by Affordable Housing for Who?)

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Tigard-Tualatin School District Measure 34-285

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE DISTRICT

Local Option Levy Renewal to Retain Teachers, Classroom Programs

Question: Shall District retain teachers, preserve classroom programs; renew five-year levy of \$1 per \$1,000 assessed value beginning in 2020? This measure renews current local option taxes.

Summary: This measure is not a new or added tax. It would continue the Local Option Levy originally passed by voters in 2000 and renewed in 2004, 2008 and 2014. It would keep the existing levy rate for another five years beginning in 2020-21 when the current levy expires.

The Local Option Renewal would continue funding for a level of program offerings, staffing and class sizes not possible without it. It would:

- Continue funding for approximately 100 classroom teachers and the programs they provide;
- Protect class sizes supported by the current levy;
- Help local schools by supplementing insufficient state funding.

The rate, which would not exceed \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed value, is estimated to raise \$9,400,000 in 2020-21, \$9,700,000 in 2021-22, \$10,000,000 in 2022-23, \$10,300,000 in 2023-24 and \$10,600,000 in 2024-25 for a total of \$50,000,000 over five years.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The following information is provided to summarize this measure:

• What is the Local Option Renewal?

The Local Option Renewal would continue the current Local Option levy approved by voters in 2000 and renewed in 2004, 2008 and 2014. It would keep the existing Local Option levy rate for another five years beginning in 2020-21.

It is not a new or additional tax.

• How would the funds be used?

Renewing the Local Option would:

- Continue funding for approximately 100 teachers who work in classrooms throughout the district;
- Help maintain classroom programs those teachers provide;
- Protect class sizes supported by the current levy;
- Supplement state funding to maintain local school services.

• What would happen if this levy is not renewed?

The Local Option funds a level of program offerings, staffing and class sizes not possible without it.

Without Local Option dollars, the district's budget for staffing and programs would be reduced by approximately \$9,400,000 in 2020-21. This could increase class size and reduce funding for classroom programs.

• How is the Local Option different from a Bond Measure?

Bond measures fund school construction and renovations. Bond dollars cannot be used to pay for classroom teachers. The Local Option provides funding for classroom teachers.

Tigard-Tualatin School District Measure 34-285

• Is the Local Option within the limits established by Measure #5?

Yes.

The Local Option levy rate is calculated individually for each piece of property so the total rate paid for school operations stays within Measure #5 limits.

• How much would this cost?

This measure would continue the existing levy rate (which cannot exceed \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed value) for another five years. It is not a new or additional tax.

The exact amount varies from property to property. For a home assessed at \$300,000 and taxed at the maximum levy rate (\$1 per \$1,000 of assessed value), the cost would continue to be \$300 per year or about \$25 per month. Property owners can find their Local Option cost by looking at the LOL line under the "Schools" portion of their property tax statement.

• Are there accountability measures in place?

Yes. Each year, an outside accounting firm audits all district finances and expenditures. All audit reports are public. Every Local Option dollar stays in the Tigard-Tualatin School District. None goes to Salem. The district's budget is reviewed and approved by a 10-member committee that includes the five school board members and five community members. Another three community members serve with two school board members on the district's Financial Oversight Committee.

• What about budget savings and efficiencies?

The district is committed to building both a "Rainy Day Fund" and budget reserves. Those savings enabled Tigard-Tualatin to be one of the few districts in Oregon that did not cut school days during the most recent recession. The district has also created ongoing budget savings by working with employees to reduce health insurance costs. Those savings made it possible to re-direct funding toward classroom teachers and programs.

Submitted by:

Jill Zurschmeide
Tigard-Tualatin School Board Chair

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

Tigard-Tualatin School District Measure 34-285

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Tigard-Tualatin voters **STRONGLY** support our children and our schools.

We are community members without children in Tigard-Tualatin schools, but we know the importance of strong schools in a community.

We're VOTING YES ON MEASURE 34-285 because we know strong schools:

- Educate kids 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 are VOTING YES to RENEW the Local Option Levy.

- It is not a new tax; it simply renews the current levy.
- All funds support Tigard-Tualatin schools.
- It continues funding for approximately 100 teachers.
- This is our way of continuing the excellence for which Tigard-Tualatin schools are known.

Local Voters Supporting Measure 34-285

Joseph Bonica Jr.
Carolyn Griffith
James G. Loeffler
Linda Moholt
Ron Moholt
Ryan Steele
Tallie Steele
Dana Terhune
Laura Baker
Phil Bostwick
Betty Cobb
Alvin Emerson
Judith T. Emerson
Edith W. Jensen
Jennifer Jensen
Wayne Kittelson
Charles O. Kuzminski
Veronica Anne Kuzminski
Bo Kwon
Jan Larsen
Linda Lucero
Christoph M. Mills
Malea A. Mills
Constance Jean Tarasawa
Wesley Taylor
Jenifer W. Wiggers
Richard Wiggers

(This information furnished by Dana Terhune)

Tigard-Tualatin School District Measure 34-285

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Tigard-Tualatin School District
Volunteer Board and Committee Members
VOTE YES
For Local Option Renewal**

We are community members who work directly with the Tigard-Tualatin School District. We are elected members of the Tigard-Tualatin School Board; members of committees that review and provide oversight for the district's financial decisions, and board members of The Foundation for Tigard Tualatin Schools who work to support learning in our schools.

Our work with school officials makes us confident in our district's commitment to fiscal responsibility. We have been part of—or observed—tough financial decisions. However, thanks to our Local Option and prudent budgeting, Tigard-Tualatin has avoided the drastic financial cuts that other school districts have been forced to make.

We urge voters to **VOTE YES FOR MEASURE 34-285** to RENEW the Local Option and retain approximately 100 teachers in our schools. **It is not a new or additional tax.** It simply continues the current levy that was originally approved by voters in 2000 and renewed in 2004, 2008 and 2014.

We support Measure 34-285 because we know our school district will wisely spend the money where it's needed most: In the classroom.

Tigard-Tualatin School Board (elected volunteers)

Jill Zurschmeide
Maureen Wolf
Theresa Burnette
Karen Emerson
Sharon Fox

Tigard-Tualatin School District Budget Committee (volunteer committee)

Julie V. Cody
Kim Kelleher
Jerry Larsen
Meagan Madlem
Cory Morgan

Tigard-Tualatin School District Financial Oversight and Bond Oversight Committees (volunteer committees)

Krista Bailey
Marcia Chapman
Dave Demcak
Calista Fitzgerald
Damon Henrie
Shannon Moxley
Christopher Rohde
Angelique Whitlow
Christopher Woo

Yes! for Tigard-Tualatin Schools Committee (volunteer committee)

Sarah Beck
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Ann Dupuis
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Matt Johnson
Kristen Miles
Dana Terhune
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Tigard-Tualatin School District Measure 34-285

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

PARENTS VOTE YES
on
Measure 34-285

- Preserves 100 teachers;
- Keeps class sizes from growing
- Protects educational programs--

without raising our taxes.

Join us and hundreds of other Tigard-Tualatin families in voting to **renew** the Local Option Levy. The levy maintains the district's solid educational programs and prevents class sizes from growing.

Tigard-Tualatin is known for its outstanding schools and supportive communities. That is what has drawn families here for decades. A YES vote helps maintain this quality and tradition.

A YES vote is NOT a new or additional tax. It simply continues the existing Local Option rate.

Our children need your support. Join us in voting YES on Measure 34-285.

Donna Anderson
Mike Anderson
Tonia Banks
Kristen Baxter
Dawn Brase
Nicole Brousseau
Connie M. Brown
Sarah Caban
Amy Christianson
Scott Christianson
Kari Cline
Candice Coleman
Nathaniel Crook
Cheryl Culver
William Culver
Peter Emerson
Edward Farah
Tiffany Farah
Jennifer Feeney
Maricar Fernandez
Kristen Fischer
Laurinda Freudenthal
David Garrett
Judita Garrett
Brent Gaston
Stephanie Gaston
Chris & Heidi Gilbertson
Elisa Graybill
Sean Haines
Allison Hajdu-Paulen
Jeremy Hajdu-Paulen
Jennifer Hardy
Stephanie Hartman
Kodi Hermann & Sonnet Marie
Darrel Hobson
Jerry Hofmann
Paul D. Holman
Shelly Holman
Juliet Hugeback
Matt Hughart
Patricia Jacquez
Wendy Jenkins
Christina Johnson
Fletcher Johnson
Amancia Kaushal
Jim Kelleher
Jenny Kumm
Jonathan Lam
Lisa Lam
Stephanie Leeper

Heidi Lemon
Jamie Lowry
Shannon Lowry
Cynthia Lund
Heather Maclean
Jeff Maclean
Katherine Manelis
Matt Mattechuck
Sarah D Mattechuck
Anne Matthews
Jill McCarty
William Greg McCarty
Charity McInnis
Mike McInnis
Cody Melby
Paul and Cindy Morrison
Donna NeJedar
Gillian Nelson
Steven Nelson
Allan Niemi
Candace Ogram
Andres Palomino
Jenna Palomino
Cheryl Paul
Craig Peebles
Tanya Peebles
Allison Plaster
Kurt Plaster
Jessi Podd
Julie Popma
Matt Popma
Beth Roach
Jason Roach
Christina Robertson
Nicholas Schiller
Kathleen Schuyler
Martha Schweitz
Camie Sharp
Pedro Simonetti
Katy Smith
Lisa Sorenson
Stephany Taddeo
Ava Taylor
Tori Tingey
Aaron Veal
Kevin Waddell
Andrew Whaples
Nicole White
James Wiley

(This information furnished by Ann Dupuis)

Tigard-Tualatin School District Measure 34-285

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 Local Option Renewal.

This measure would:

- Continue funding for approximately 100 teachers and the programs they provide;
- Protect class sizes supported by the current levy;
- Help schools by supplementing insufficient state funding.

"Tigard and Tualatin Chambers of Commerce Urge You to Vote Yes on Measure 34-285"

Debi Mollahan, CEO
Tigard Chamber of Commerce

Linda Moholt, CEO
Tualatin Chamber of Commerce

Business and Community Leaders Support the Tigard-Tualatin School District Local Option Renewal

Education is a critical link to a healthy and vibrant community and economy. Over and over, we have seen that good schools attract great neighbors and strong businesses.

Excellent school districts contribute to community livability, employee satisfaction and company success. In return, strong local businesses provide good jobs, pay taxes to support education, contribute to school activities 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 students, our economy and the future of our community.

Elizabeth Hatcher
Laura Johansen
Bo Kwon, Koi Fusion
Kristine Pierce
Ian Walters
Gerald (JR) Wegehaupt
Margaret Doherty
John Cook, Mayor of Tigard
Lou Ogden, Mayor of Tualatin

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Join Educators in VOTING YES to Renew the Local Option!

We are current and retired teachers, administrators and staff in Tigard-Tualatin. Help us STOP CLASS SIZES FROM GETTING BIGGER.

- **A YES VOTE will help fight against growing class sizes so students get the attention they deserve.** Smaller class sizes are critical to delivering individual instruction. Students who are struggling can get the support they need. Those who are thriving will get that extra challenge.

We are proud of the district and the education it provides OUR children. Help us MAINTAIN the best education for Tigard-Tualatin students.

- **A YES VOTE will protect classroom programs and instruction.** We need to ensure that students are getting the best instruction in core subjects and electives to succeed in today's world.

Tigard-Tualatin has a tradition of supporting education and educators. THANK YOU!

- **A YES VOTE will RENEW the existing levy and fund 100 teachers in all our schools.** 100 teachers make a big difference!

Join us in supporting this measure:

Shawn Alderman
Tori Alderman
Melanie Bailey
Sharin Balcom
Jo Barendse
Darin Barnard
Joyce Beadnell
Mary L. Bell
Sarah Bell
Ryan Blasquez
Diane Bonica
Amy Bostwick
Laurie Bostwick
Stephanie Burke
Stephanie Clarke
Byron Darr
Lindsay Darr
Andrew Davis
Kimberly Doughty
Sarah Eagles
Rhianan Ewer
Kasey Fernandez
Lindsay Garrick
Jarvis Gomes
Tamara Harris
Scott Herron, TTEA President
Julie Inberg
Amy Krebs
Bruce Krieg
Emily Kelchner Lee
Ryan Lee
Kathryn LePore

Peter Linnell
Krista McCleary
Amy McKean
Eryn McKee
Lauren Merkel
Jordan Mills
Angela Mullins
Danielle Niemi
Deanna Nihill
Jerry Nihill
Shelly Orchard
Rachel Pelissier
Elizabeth Roberson-White
Sarah Rough
Katharine Rumbaugh
Teresa Sakaguchi
Beth Schuff
Debra J Small
Erik Smith
Al Spencer
Miranda Stewart
Judy Sweeney
Leanna Taylor
Teresa Thomas
Amanda Thompson
Andy Van Fleet
Melanie Viamonte-Lyons
Sarah Waddell
Kristy Whaples
Dianne Wilson
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Riverdale Rural Fire Protection Dist. Measure 26-198

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE DISTRICT

Renew Five year local option levy for Riverdale Fire District

Question: Shall existing special operating levy of \$.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value be extended for 5 years? This measure renews current local option taxes.

Summary: This measure continues and increases local 5 year option initially adopted November 5, 2002. This measure authorizes the Board of Directors to levy taxes needed for the annual cost of emergency services provided to Riverdale residents. The District presently operates with the aid of a 5 year local option tax which expires June 30, 2019. This measure continues the local option tax, which is \$.050 per \$1,000 for 5 years beginning 2019-2020. The tax is necessary to pay the contract costs for emergency fire and medical services.

The estimated local option taxes over 5 years are:

2019-2020: \$ 370,800
2020-2021: \$ 381,924
2021-2022: \$ 393,382
2022-2023: \$ 405,183
2023-2024: \$ 417, 339

The estimated total tax raised over 5 years if the maximum levy is assessed would be \$1,968,628

The Board of Directors intends to levy taxes each year only in an amount that meets the District's needs for emergency services. The amount assessed under the prior levy was \$.25 per \$1,000 for 2014-2015, 2015-2016, 2016-2017, 2017-2018, and 2018-2019.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure proposes extending a levy of \$.50 (50 cents) per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to the current \$1.2361 permanent levy bringing the total rate to \$1.7361 for the 5 year period. The Board of Directors is of the opinion that a rate of \$.50 per \$1,000 will be necessary to provide emergency fire and medical services by contracting with an adjacent city or fire district. The District presently contracts with the City of Lake Oswego for these services. The permanent tax rate of \$1.2361 per \$1,000 established by Measure 50 was a substantial reduction of the previous tax rate. The District has not always levied the maximum amount permissible. The amount previously levied for each of the past 5 years has been \$0.25 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The proposed levy will provide flexibility, if needed, to meet increased costs of contracting for service to the district.

Respectfully,

Board of Directors
Riverdale Rural Fire Department District 11JT

Submitted by:
Laura J. Walker
Riverdale Rural Fire Protection District 11JT

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

North Clackamas School District Measure 3-541

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE BOARD

Local levy to preserve teaching positions, days of school year.

Question: Shall Schools preserve teaching positions, class sizes; levy \$1.63 per \$1,000 assessed value for five years beginning 2019; with audits? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: North Clackamas Schools serves about 17,000 children in 32 schools.

Due to state funding shortfalls over ten years, North Clackamas canceled school days, increased class sizes and closed three schools.

The district cut building maintenance, career/college guidance counselors, and deferred purchase of learning materials, computers.

The current school funding forecast would mean more cuts: eliminating 170 teaching positions, increasing class sizes at every school, or canceling 34 school days, or some of each.

The local option levy will prevent these cuts.

If the state fully funds schools, the levy will restore school days, guidance counselors; lower class size and expand nursing services, school safety and security.

All levy funds remain in North Clackamas Schools. None goes to the state. Annual audits will be conducted.

The levy costs \$1.63 per \$1,000 assessed property value not market value. Homes with median assessed value of \$221,800 pay up to \$30 per month.

The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on the best information available from the county assessor at the time of estimate and may reflect the impact of early payment discounts, compression and the collection rate.

The five-year levy is projected to raise \$97 million:

2019-2020:	\$17,984,109
2020-2021:	\$18,703,473
2021-2022:	\$19,451,612
2022-2023:	\$20,083,789
2023-2024:	\$20,736,512

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

North Clackamas Schools serves about 17,000 children in 32 schools over 40 square miles in Milwaukie, Clackamas, Happy Valley, Oak Grove, and rural, unincorporated Clackamas County. Nearly all North Clackamas public school funds come from the State of Oregon.

Budget Cuts and Cost Savings by Schools

After the 2008 recession, due to substantial budget cuts from the state, North Clackamas Schools cut 225 teaching positions, increasing class size to over 40 students in many classrooms. Fourteen days were canceled in a single school year, among other cuts. These services have not been completely restored. Due to additional, repeated state funding shortfalls over the past ten years, North Clackamas Schools has continued to reduce student services including:

- Four days of the current school year canceled;
- Over the past ten years, 46 days (over nine weeks of school) canceled;
- Increased class sizes at every grade level due to lack to funds to restore teaching positions;
- Closure of three schools to save money;
- School building maintenance reduced;

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- School administrator positions eliminated;
- Reduced counselors at elementary, middle and high schools;
- Student assistance for college and career planning cut;
- Deferred purchase of learning materials and computers;
- Student activity fees increased;
- Cut funding to some high school sports; and,
- Eliminated some vocational/career technical programs, including construction trades, information technology, fashion and interior design.

The district has also spent down emergency reserve funds to prevent further cuts.

Why a Local Option Levy And What Will It Fund for North Clackamas Schools?

Continued inadequate levels of state funding for local schools will result in a shortfall of approximately \$17 million moving forward, requiring more cuts to core educational services in North Clackamas Schools including:

- Eliminating up to 170 teaching positions, increasing class sizes further at every school by approximately eight to ten students per classroom;
- Reducing the school year by 34 days (six to seven weeks of school); or
- Some combination of these.

If approved by voters, the local option levy would provide the funds needed to prevent these cuts.

What if the State More Fully Funds Local Schools?

If the state more fully funds local schools, the local option levy will restore previously cut educational services including:

- Teaching positions to lower class sizes;
- School days;
- School counselors;
- Expanded nursing services, student safety and security; and/or
- Funding for some vocational/career technical education programs.

Accountability

100% of levy funds go to prevent cuts, restore previous cuts or increase student and school safety. No levy funds will go to administration. All levy funds will stay in North Clackamas Schools. None will go to the State of Oregon. Annual audits with public reports and community Budget Committee oversight will be conducted to ensure funds are used as intended.

Submitted by:

Matthew Utterback
Superintendent
North Clackamas School District

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

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A MESSAGE FROM RETIRED FIRE CHIEF

North Clackamas Schools Local Levy is vital for our community's schools.

And, it means a safer community for everyone.

I/we care deeply about protecting the quality of our local schools. They determine the strength and vitality of our neighborhoods and community.

As a law enforcement officer, I have another reason for supporting our schools: I believe they are central to our community's safety. Strong schools are one of the best forms of public safety we have.

That's why I'm voting YES for the North Clackamas Schools Local Levy.

When kids are in school, they are engaged in learning as well as playing and working with others. They gain critical life skills guiding them to be productive, law-abiding citizens. Schools provide important structure and teach kids to be accountable for their actions and to assist others.

But that only works if kids are actually in school during the day.

North Clackamas Schools have already tightened their belt and made cuts to the kids' education. They've had to cut teaching positions, school support staff, and administrative positions, scaled back vocational education programs, reduced some athletics, and much more.

They've also had to cut the number of days that kids are in school – 4 days this coming school year alone. And class sizes have increased at every level. That's a real concern to me.

We can, and should, do something about it by voting YES on the local levy for North Clackamas Public Schools. All the money raised by the measure goes to our local schools to prevent the loss of teaching positions and ensure a full school year.

This helps to make sure kids don't fall through the cracks or get neglected.

And it will keep more kids in school and out of trouble.

Please join me in voting YES for North Clackamas Schools.

Edward Kirchoffer
Retired Fire Chief Clackamas County

(This information furnished by Kristin Lunceford)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Retirees Support Our North Clackamas Schools

We care about our local North Clackamas Schools. They educate the young people we count on for our future.

Our schools keep our community strong:

- Guiding children to be successful adults
- Keeping kids engaged and out of trouble
- Retaining our property values so when it's time to downsize or move, other families will want to purchase our homes

Now North Clackamas Schools need our help.

Due to years of budget shortfalls from inadequate state funding, our schools have cut back on services provided to students:

- 46 days of schools were cancelled, including four this year
- Teaching positions aren't all restored from the recession, meaning class sizes increased at every grade level
- School building maintenance is reduced
- Guidance counseling and administrative positions are cut

With the current state budget proposal, our local schools face a shortfall of \$17 million -- equal to cutting either 170 teaching positions or cancelling 34 school days, or a combination of each -- in just one school year.

This local levy will prevent these cuts. We ask you to join us in supporting our schools by voting YES for the North Clackamas Schools Local Levy.

The Local Levy for NC Schools is accountable:

- All funds stay in here; none goes to the state
- No funds go to additional administration
- Annual audits, community oversight, and public reports will ensure funds are spent as promised

We live on budgets like most people. Yet, we're willing to pay \$1.63 per \$1,000 of assessed property value, not market value, for five years, to help our schools.

We're voting YES and we hope you will too!

Verne A. Duncan, Milwaukie
Jim & Vickie Edwards, Willamette View
Marilyn Gottschall, Rose Villa
Ronald C. Gustafson, Willamette View
Michael Litt, Milwaukie
Jeanne Magmer, Willamette View
Clark Peters, Oak Grove
Joan F. Shireman, PhD, Happy Valley
Susan Trotter, Willamette View
Bob Zimmer, Rose Villa

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The View From the Principal's Office On the North Clackamas Local Option Levy

We are retired school principals from the North Clackamas Schools.

We urge you to support the North Clackamas Local Option Levy - it's the best way to help our schools. And they really need it, now.

School principals direct our schools on behalf of our teachers and students. And, our local schools, students and teachers are doing great things. You can be very proud of them.

But that's at risk, right now.

Our schools get most of their funds from the state. But state funding shortfalls over ten years have resulted in cancellation of school days, increased class sizes and the closure of three schools. The district also cut building maintenance, career/college guidance counselors, reduced some vocational/career technical education programs, and deferred purchase of curriculum and computers.

Unless we act locally, and immediately, the loss of even more teaching positions and/or school days will further rob our ability to provide a basic education.

The North Clackamas Local Option Levy will preserve 170 teaching positions. We know from experience as school principals: there's nothing more important to a child's education than a high quality teacher and reasonable class sizes.

We need to pass the levy so parents can keep sending their children to public schools with confidence. Our schools are key to a strong community.

And, this measure is accountable: All the money stays in North Clackamas Schools, none goes to the state. Community oversight and annual audits will ensure that funds are spent as promised.

**Protect our schools, our kids and our future.
Vote Yes for our North Clackamas Schools!**

Mark Pinder, Retired Principal
Milwaukie HS

David Frick-Wright, Retired Principal
View Acres Elementary

Sid Ong, Retired Principal
Oak Grove Elementary

Sally Leet
Retired Principal Administrator, V.P
Oak Grove, Ardenwald Milwaukie H.S.

Cathy Lehman, Retired Principal
Lot Whitcomb Elementary

Jeffrey Erdman, Retired Principal
Clackamas HS

Ron Naso, Retired Superintendent
North Clackamas School District

(This information furnished by Kristin Lunceford)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Parent Volunteers Know Our Schools. We Know Our Schools Need Measure 3-541

As active volunteers, we're in our local schools every day. We know firsthand how hard everyone is working to educate our children.

But state funding cuts over the last ten years mean services to kids in North Clackamas Schools have been cut many times.

Our schools had to cut teaching positions, reduce guidance counseling, budgets for technology, and even cancel entire school days.

Our teachers are really stretched, doing everything they can to provide kids with a challenging, rigorous curriculum, and with enough individual attention.

But looking forward, school funding forecasts project more cuts for North Clackamas Schools, unless we pass our own local option levy.

As parent volunteers, we urge you to support the local levy for our North Clackamas Schools, which will preserve 170 teaching positions – the equivalent of 5-6 educators in each of our 32 schools.

A high quality teacher can make all the difference in students' ability to succeed. We need to pass this levy to maintain high quality teachers across the District and prevent layoffs that would have a big effect on our children's ability to thrive.

The local levy for schools goes directly into the classroom. Funds cannot go towards administration. And there will be audits and community oversight so funds are used as intended – for classroom teachers.

After repeatedly failing to fix the problem, the state legislature cannot be counted on for adequate school funding, so **we must take responsibility for protecting our local schools ourselves. Help us remain a community in which families can raise their children.**

Vote YES on 3-541!

Vote YES for Our Local Schools.

Melanie Bocek
Rowe, Ardenwald,
Milwaukie HS

Karla Branson
El Puente

Laurie DePue
Riverside

Kylie Kindred
Sunnyside, Rock Creek

Jake Lee
Scouters Mountain

Kristin Lunceford
Verne Duncan

Tonya Lynch
Alder Creek, Clackamas HS

Erika Ramirez Molina
Lot Whitcomb, Rowe MS

Elizabeth Woodworth
Scouters Mountain

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

LOCAL SMALL BUSINESSES URGE SUPPORT FOR NORTH CLACKAMAS SCHOOLS

The Local School Levy is vital to keeping our schools and community strong. And, it's accountable.

As small business leaders in Milwaukie, Clackamas and Happy Valley, we believe our schools are the foundation of a healthy economy. They prepare our students for college and careers, and they contribute to a vibrant community.

When we invest in quality schools, our children have a better chance at success and our community attracts more businesses and good-paying jobs.

Yet our schools have experienced cuts in services, and are on the verge of such dramatic cuts, that they're at risk of not being able to meet our children's basic needs.

We need to pass the North Clackamas local levy to help our schools get back on track.

Over the last ten years, state budget shortfalls required the school district to cut back on everything it could to avoid cuts to the classroom. Still, class sizes have increased and school days have been canceled.

Looking forward, state funding forecasts indicate many more cuts will be necessary – as many as 170 teaching positions or 34 days of school, or a combination of both – unless we do something about it.

Local Measure 3-541 is our way to fund our local schools, preventing further cuts. We need it now. Protecting our schools is the best way to give kids the skills they need and retain our neighborhood property values.

As businesspeople, we watch the bottom line. North Clackamas Schools are accountable with our tax dollars.

All funds from the local levy stay here: none goes to the state. And required annual audits will ensure funds are used as voters intended.

PLEASE VOTE YES ON MEASURE 3-541

Maher Basal
Mocha Express

James C Brown
Milwaukie Grocery Outlet

Emily Crawford
Folksy Floral

Jan Robinson
The Jan Robinson Group

Wise Move Real Estate

Shelly Parini
Business leader

Ardine "Punky" Scott
The Bomber

(This information furnished by Charles Dean)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Our kids are grown.
And we're still voting YES for our schools.**

YES ON 3-541

We are middle-aged residents of North Clackamas looking towards retirement. Our children are grown and gone from home. We are generally wary of new taxes at this point, since everything we save means we can retire earlier.

Yet, we will be voting **YES for 3-541**, the North Clackamas Schools Local Levy. Here's why:

- **We all benefit when kids are in school and engaged.** It keeps them out of trouble and means we'll have better citizens and a better workforce.
- **We are counting on today's students for our future.** And, if we want our kids to be able to compete in today's global economy, we have to make investments to maintain class sizes, a full school year, and high quality teachers that help them get ahead.
- **More budget cuts will mean** larger class sizes and less options for students – both of which result in kids falling through the cracks.
- **Schools help retain all our property values.** As long as there's a good school in our neighborhoods, we continue to attract new residents – including young families with children. That contributes to my bottom line, and yours.

At \$30/month for the typical homeowner, this is a sound investment for empty-nesters.

And, we appreciate the accountability: none of the money from the local levy can be used for administration. Plus, regular audits with public reports are required to make sure funds go to the classroom.

Of course, not all of the reasons for voting YES have to do with self-interest. We owe today's children the same good education that our parents and grandparents – as well as many community residents – provided for us.

VOTE YES for North Clackamas Schools. It's the smart – and right – thing to do.

Jena Benologa	Janice Foley	Edward Hacmac
Janet Indermill	Huy Nguyen	Wilda Parks
Vivian Scott	Debi & Paul Stromberg	

(This information furnished by Mitzi Bauer)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A MESSAGE FROM LOCAL CLERGY:

Support our Kids with a Yes Vote on 3-541!

As local pastors we are very engaged in our North Clackamas Schools. Our congregations provide after-school activities for students and help out families in need. A strong commitment to local families means being involved in local schools.

North Clackamas students are great kids: they work hard, want to learn and know about the world they will grow up to lead.

It's not too much to ask that we provide kids with a strong start, including high quality teachers in every classroom, and a full school year.

But the quality of education in North Clackamas is threatened: Years of cuts to offset state funding shortfalls have led to cancelled days of the school year, cuts to guidance counselor and teaching positions, and larger class sizes at every grade level.

Next school year, projected state funding levels will leave local schools with a \$17 million shortfall, leading to even bigger cuts. This is the equivalent of 170 teaching positions or 34 days of school.

That's why we support 3-541 North Clackamas School Local Levy.

It will prevent these destructive cuts to the quality of our schools and our kids' education.

We get a lot from the local levy for our schools:

- All funds from the levy remain in the community, none goes to Salem
- There's built-in, strict accountability: community oversight and annual audits to make sure funds go where intended
- Students will retain their high-quality teachers, class sizes won't increase, and a full school year will be provided

As pastors, it is our responsibility to look after the needs of our congregants. We all have the same responsibility to look after the needs of our community's children.

**Please join us in voting YES on Measure 3-541
for our North Clackamas Schools.**

**Rev. Joshua Dunham
Milwaukie Resident, Presbyterian Pastor**

**Rev. Heather Riggs
Oak Grove United Methodist**

**Rev. Randy Steele
North Clackamas Resident, Baptist Pastor**

(This information furnished by Kylee Kindred)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vocational & Career Technical Education
Is at the Heart of a Good Education

**Vote YES for North Clackamas Schools
Protect our Outstanding Vocational & Career Tech Ed!**

We are local small business people in the construction sector.

We count on skilled workers to create, process and design our products. And, we count on local schools, like the Sabin-Schellenberg Skills Center in the North Clackamas Schools, to introduce and interest kids in this skill training. The Skills Center is a vital part of our local economy.

In our companies, we value people who have the skills you can get in high school vocational and career-technical classes.

Shop classes can be a career track for students to go into manufacturing, the trades and other industries. For generations, high school shop class was something everyone did, in part because college just isn't for everyone.

VOTE YES ON 3-541

Oregon high schools have cut career technical and vocational classes because of budget cuts. But North Clackamas Schools is unusual – they have long invested in modern career-technical classes that go beyond traditional 'shop' classes.

When students can get a practical education, they get the opportunity to build real-world skills: working with power tools, welding, carpentry, and math. It's where you start building a work ethic and learn skills like communication, problem solving and being efficient.

The more we help kids during high school, setting them up to be successful – at college and/or career – the less help they'll need later on.

As Oregon employers, we need the North Clackamas Levy to pass so we get more high-skilled workers graduating from our high schools, or prepared to go onto more skills training in college or on the job.

Students only get one shot at a great high school education, and we need the North Clackamas School Levy for more kids to get that.

Kevin Weisner
Local Electrician

Kerry Belle Isle
Local General Contractor

Chris Adamson
Local Electrician

(This information furnished by Laurel Sferrazza)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A MESSAGE FROM OUR LOCAL CLASSROOM TEACHERS

The North Clackamas School Levy Will Protect the Fundamentals of an Outstanding Education

Measure 3-541 keeps high quality teachers in every classroom and prevents increases in class sizes so all students get the attention they deserve.

As teachers, we spend every day in the classroom with one goal – to give young people the education needed to become successful adults and productive citizens. There are many elements to a good education, but two are absolutely indispensable: excellent instructors and reasonable class sizes.

That is why our local Measure 3-541 is so important.

We have been here before and it's not good for students. Things were bad during the recession. We lost 14 days of school in a single year and the schools had to lay off 225 teachers and educators. That led to class sizes increasing by an average of seven to ten students per classroom. This levy is designed to prevent this from happening again.

Specifically, this local levy preserves 170 teaching positions.

A high quality teacher can make all the difference in a student's ability to succeed. We need approval of this levy to maintain high quality teachers across the District and prevent layoffs that would have an enormous effect on our children's education.

Give Students the Very Best Chance at a Strong Future

Students only get one chance at a strong primary and secondary education. Without adequate funding, teaching positions and necessary educational programs will be eliminated, reducing their opportunity to be successful.

Strong schools support students, our local community, and our economy.

PLEASE VOTE YES FOR NORTH CLACKAMAS SCHOOLS

YES ON 3-541

Andrea Anderson Verne Duncan	Deborah Barnes Sabin-Schellenberg
Jeffrey Betts Clackamas HS	Lori Moe-Burgener Milwaukie HS
Heather Gomez Sunnyside Elementary	Ketley Marchant Rex Putnam HS
Anna Scarpino New Urban	Rhonda Frick-Wright Alder Creek (retired)

(This information furnished by Mary Woodworth)

North Clackamas School District Measure 3-541

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**As veterans, we stood up for our nation.
Today, we are standing up for our schools.**

For a total of 15 years, we served in the U.S. Army, Marine Corps and Navy. We believe in defending the things that make our nation great, and a place we want to hand down to future generations.

That's also why we support public education, the foundation of our future and our community - and why we ask you to join us in supporting the local levy for our North Clackamas Schools.

Just as we worked to keep our nation strong, we all have a responsibility to keep our children engaged so they have a strong future.

That is a big part of what local Measure 3-541 is all about.

Our schools have experienced serious budget cuts over the past decade, due to state funding shortfalls. This meant increasing class sizes, and less days of school. Effective programs in vocational/career technical education were cut back and reduced. These cuts hurt our kids' basic education, compromising their future.

In supporting Measure 3-541, we can retain high quality teachers and great schools in North Clackamas. Without it, the district will have to cut more: 170 teaching positions or 34 days of the school year, or some combination of both. This could be devastating to our kids' education.

We need – and our kids deserve – classrooms with high quality teachers providing the attention students need, and a full school year. That's what a YES vote will help achieve.

Great schools create great citizens. They are the basic building blocks of our democracy. Whether or not you have children in school, 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.

Joshua Lunceford
U.S. Marine Corp (1997-2006)

Joseph Marzucco
U.S. Army (1968-1971)

Clayton Mohr
U.S. Navy (1966-1970)

(This information furnished by Joshua Lunceford)

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North Clackamas School District Measure 3-541

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

North Clackamas Schools Local Option Levy Financially Responsible and Accountable

Professional accountants know what it means for an organization to practice financial accountability.

The North Clackamas School District has strong financial management practices in place, and the Local Levy funds go directly into classrooms.

The District receives regular audits of their financial status, and they have excellent credit ratings due to strong financial management: Standards & Poor's Global Ratings: "A+".

Our local public schools aim as much of their resources into the classroom and supporting students as possible. During ten years of tight times, they have implemented impressive cost savings including:

- School maintenance budget reduced by \$100,000/year
- Curriculum development reduced by \$200,000/year
- Teacher professional development reduced by \$200,000/year
- Cuts to athletic programs made in 2007-2009 have not been restored
- School counselor positions reduced at every grade level
- College and Career Coordinators eliminated
- Surplus properties sold
- Parks department partnership for playing field maintenance
- Police department provides School Resource Officer saving \$130,000/year

The district has also spent 1/2 of emergency reserves to prevent cuts to teaching positions and school days. It's not safe to reduce reserves even further, and there's not enough reserves to cover projected shortfalls.

The Local Option Levy will preserve 170 teaching positions and 34 days of school, and the levy is accountable:

- All funds from the levy stay in North Clackamas Schools. None goes to the state.
- None of the funds goes to additional administration.
- Annual audits and community oversight with public reports will ensure funds are used as promised.

I want our local schools to succeed. I am confident that local levy funds will be carefully overseen, so our schools stay on track and remain a strong anchor across our community.

Please vote Yes for our North Clackamas Schools.

VOTE YES ON 3-541

Yvonne McVay, CPA

(This information furnished by Yvonne McVay)

North Clackamas School District Measure 3-541

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Our North Clackamas Schools
are the pillar of our community.**

Voting YES on Measure 3-541 will keep them that way.

High quality schools are important to all of us. They attract families to our community, and graduate students ready for college or career. That prepares them for success and helps attract good-paying jobs for our local economy.

But the great recession was hard on our North Clackamas Schools: we lost 14 days of school in a single year. It forced 225 teacher and educator layoffs, increasing class sizes by seven to 10 students per classroom.

Now, inadequate state funding could force new cuts to North Clackamas Schools. Measure 3-541, the North Clackamas Schools Local Levy, will help prevent that.

Retain Classroom Teachers, Educators and Programs

- Prevent the loss of up to 170 teaching positions and cuts to the school year
- Modernize career and technical programs; replace out of date materials so students learn current skills with up to date curriculum
- Invest in programs that improve attendance and reduce the dropout rate

We Can Do Even More to Keep Students Safe and Healthy if the Legislature Fully Funds Schools

- A full-time counselor in every school to help identify and support children struggling with mental health or trauma and provide guidance to students for college and/or career
- Expand nursing services so trained medical staff are in schools to help deal with illness, students with chronic health conditions, or medical emergencies
- Additional staff, police officers or sheriff's deputies to improve safety and security by monitoring school campuses

A Smart, Accountable Investment

- 100% of levy funds go to prevent cuts, restore previous cuts or increase student and school safety. No levy funds will go to administration.
- The levy costs \$1.63 per \$1,000 assessed property value (not market value). All levy funds remain in North Clackamas Schools, with annual audits.

When We Invest in Our Schools, We Invest in Ourselves

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Oregon City School District Measure 3-545

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE BOARD

Bonds for safety, security, repairs, overcrowding; renovation, efficiencies, and construction

Question: Shall Oregon City School District address safety, security, overcrowding, repairs, construct/improve classrooms; issue \$158 million in 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: If approved, bond and grant funds are expected to:

- Improve safety and security at every school and facility:
 - Build secure entries at all schools
 - Install and upgrade emergency, security and camera systems
- Address current and future school overcrowding:
 - Replace Gardiner Middle School
 - Renovate Ogden Middle School
 - Reduce portable classrooms
 - Expand classrooms and CTE facilities
- Update schools built 1938 to 1975 including energy efficiencies, heating, ventilation, air conditioning, roofing and plumbing
- Fund site improvements, furnishings and equipment
- Fund capitalized interest, land acquisition, and bond issuance costs, and refinance borrowings for capital costs

District will receive \$3,700,000 to \$8,000,000 in state grants if these bonds are approved.

Citizen oversight committee will ensure proceeds are used for purposes indicated.

Bonds would mature in 31 years or less from issuance and may be issued in series. The estimated tax rate is \$1.24 per \$1,000 of assessed property value, an increase of \$0.10 over the current rate. Actual levy rate may differ due to changes in interest rates and/or assessed value.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Oregon City School District serves over 7,500 students in seven elementary, two middle, and three high schools.

Oregon City schools face challenges:

- School safety and security needs have changed.
- Schools built from 1938 to 1975 are worn, and need updates and upgrades including heating and lighting to improve learning conditions.
- The district's two middle schools are 140% over original capacity and Gardiner is 64 years old.

The district seeks community support: The school board seeks voter approval of a \$158 million general obligation bond to make safety and security improvements, provide overcrowding relief, and make upgrades and updates to improve learning spaces and increase energy efficiency.

Community identified priorities: In 2015 after the completion of a 950-page independent school facility evaluation, the district formed a bond committee that gathered public input on the needs of school buildings. A blue-ribbon task force analyzed the committee's report and suggested a plan to the school board.

The citizens' committee proposed a bond measure to fund the following capital projects:

- **Improve life safety and security at every school:** Build secure entries and install and upgrade emergency communication systems, fire alarms and sprinklers, entry security systems, and camera systems.

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- **Reduce overcrowding:** Rebuild Gardiner Middle School and renovate Ogden Middle School to accommodate more students. These projects would reduce portables, expand classrooms, and add more common spaces and career/technical learning facilities.
- **Update and upgrade schools:** Improve elementary and high school facilities including energy efficiencies and upgrades, roofing, plumbing, and furnishings, along with site improvements, including field upgrades.

Financials: The bonds would mature in 31 years or less from issuance and may be issued in series. The estimated tax rate is \$1.24 per \$1,000 of assessed property value, a projected increase of ten cents over the current rate. The bond would also fund capitalized interest, land acquisition, bond issuance costs, and refinance borrowings for capital costs. Actual levy rate may differ due to changes in interest rates and assessed value.

Bond to leverage state matching funds: The District will receive \$3.7 to \$8 million in state grants if bonds are approved. If bonds are not approved, these funds would not be received.

History of accountability: The last time Oregon City voters were asked for capital bond funds to upgrade schools was in 2000. The projected tax rate at that time was \$1.90 per thousand. The bond built the new Oregon City High School and provided seismic updates across the District. The bond was refinanced twice, saving taxpayers \$7.6 million.

Bond funds can only be used for voter-approved projects: The principal amount cannot exceed \$158 million. Law prohibits the use of bond funds for any expense not listed on this ballot.

Citizen oversight for bond expenditures: The school board would appoint a long-term citizen oversight committee to ensure that all bond funds are used for the purposes approved by voters. Their role would include communicating project implementation to the public and overseeing spending.

Submitted by:
Larry Didway
Superintendent

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

Oregon City School District Measure 3-545

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

OREGON CITY SCHOOL BOND IS AN INVESTMENT IN BETTER SCHOOLS

This summer, the Oregon City School Board voted unanimously to refer a capital construction bond to voters on the November ballot. Measure 3-545 would raise \$158 million to prioritize safety and security investments, update and repair aging school buildings, address overcrowding and provide improved classrooms for students.

WHY NOW?

Oregon City schools' enrollment is growing, and many of our buildings are in serious need of repair. These buildings are expensive to maintain and repair, and our classrooms are simply outdated for modern day student's needs.

Researchers predict the district will grow by 8% in the next decade. Our middle schools are already significantly overcapacity; the problem will only get worse if we don't address overcrowding now.

WHAT WILL THE BOND BUILD?

Passage of Measure 3-545 would fund:

- safety and security improvements at every school in the district
- a brand new Gardiner MS
- substantial renovations of Ogden MS
- expansion of career and technical education (CTE) opportunities

HOW MUCH WILL THIS COST?

Ten Cents

Measure 3-545 raises the existing rate of assessment ten cents to \$1.24 per \$1000 of assessed property value. That translates to an increase of approximately \$2.50 a month, or \$30 a year, for a typical house in Oregon City assessed at \$300,000.

Passage of the bond will be matched by the state government up to \$8 million.

A citizen oversight committee would review every dollar raised and spent. These funds are constitutionally prohibited from being spent on PERS, teacher's salaries, or other employee expenses.

WHO SUPPORTS THIS BOND?

Yes for Oregon City Schools is comprised of Oregon City parents, business owners, elected officials, PTAs, and teachers concerned about the health and safety of our students and the future of our schools.

Learn more about our campaign at the Yes for OC Schools website: www.yesfororegoncityschools.com Like our campaign on Facebook: www.facebook.com/YesforOregonCitySchools

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

OREGON CITY SCHOOL BOND PRIORITIZES THE SAFETY, SECURITY, AND HEALTH OF OUR STUDENTS

Nothing is more important than the safety and security of our students. After years of community engagement, the Oregon City School Bond has been designed to explicitly prioritize investments to bring our outdated school buildings up to safety code.

A YES VOTE ON MEASURE 3-545 WILL FUND SAFETY AND SECURITY IMPROVEMENTS AT EVERY SINGLE SCHOOL IN THE DISTRICT, INCLUDING:

- Internally-locking classroom doors
- Limiting access points to schools by securing entrances
- Secure entrances at campuses
- Safety cameras
- Secured playgrounds
- Fire-safety alarms and sprinklers
- Improved traffic safety at student drop-off, pick up locations
- A brand new middle school built to modern seismic standards

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

"As a former Fire Chief, I am acutely aware of the need to upgrade the fire sprinkler systems, enhance building security, and provide early notification for fire and life safety emergencies in many of the school district facilities.

I encourage you to support the Oregon City School District Bond for the safety and security of our children; now, and for generations to come."

- Ed Kirchhofer, Former Clackamas Fire Chief

"As a first responder, I take seriously the responsibility to protect every Oregon City student. Passage of the Oregon City School Bond ensures the district has the resources it needs to make these crucial safety investments at every school across the district. This is an important investment in the safety and security of the most important members of Oregon City - our children."

- Craig Roberts, Clackamas County Sheriff

Passage of Measure 3-545 will direct \$23 million to safety improvements at schools across the district.

Learn more about the proposed safety improvements on the Oregon City School District bond website: www.ocschoolbond.org

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

SCHOOL BOND FUNDS BETTER CLASSROOMS, ADDRESS OVERCROWDING, INVESTS IN ENERGY-EFFICIENCY

Oregon City's schools are aging and in need of repair. The average Oregon City elementary or middle school is 61 years old; some are 80 years old. It's difficult to teach in classrooms with leaky roofs, drafty windows, or broken heating systems. It's even more difficult for students to learn in these environments.

The district will save taxpayer money in the long run by investing in energy efficiency - upgrading windows and insulation, repairing or replacing aging heating and cooling systems and using LED lighting wherever possible.

Updated classrooms make it easier for educators to teach, for students to learn, and save the district money.

Measure 3-545 ensures our classrooms efficiently and effectively educate students.

OREGON CITY'S SCHOOLS ARE OVERCROWDED. Without a YES Vote, it will only get worse.

This fall, Ogden and Gardiner Middle Schools are operating at 140% of planned capacity. **District enrollment is expected to grow by 8%** in the next decade, adding 595 students to our crowded classrooms and congested hallways. **Without passage of Measure 3-545, overcrowding will only get worse.**

A YES VOTE provides funding to rebuild Gardiner MS and renovate Ogden MS to prepare for this expected growth.

As teachers, principals and parents of students from Oregon City schools, we urge you to VOTE YES ON MEASURE 3-545.

PRINCIPALS

April Albers, Redland ES
Cyndi Borgmeier, Gaffney Lane ES
Cori Waufle, Beaver Creek ES
Carol Kemhus, Former Principal, Oregon City HS

EDUCATORS

Corrine Carroll, Holcomb ES
Dana Henson, Band Director, Oregon City HS
Dustin Janz, Teacher, Football Coach, OCHS
Amie Jarrett, Redland ES
Dara Kramer, Gardiner MS
Cynthia Panko, SPED Director
Cathy Poppen, Ogden MS
Anthony Rolen, Candy Lane ES
Roger Rolen, Former Wrestling Coach, OCHS
Beverly Simpson, Former OCSD Teacher

PARENTS

Sarah Byer, Jennings Lodge Candy Lane PTA
Kendra Harmon, Beaver Creek PTA
Jodi Meyer, Redland ES
Kelsey Skinner, PTSO, John McLoughlin ES
John Sytsma, Oregon City HS
Caralee Thygeson, President, Gardiner PTSO

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

OREGON CITY'S BUSINESS LEADERS, COMMUNITY ADVOCATES SUPPORT MEASURE 3-545

Oregon City enjoys a growing economy. Our community attracts workers and businesses who choose to locate here because our community can offer unparalleled natural beauty and a great place to raise a family.

That's why business leaders and longtime community advocates from across the city are encouraging you to join us in voting YES on Measure 3-545 this November.

A YES vote on Measure 3-545 is a vote for the future of Oregon City's economy. Excellent public schools are crucial for building and retaining a quality workforce, supporting existing businesses and attracting new ones to our city, and preparing the next generation of students for a rapidly-changing economy. Providing expanded middle schools and urgently needed health and safety improvements at schools across the district will improve student achievement and academic outcomes. Students, teachers and staff will all greatly benefit from a cost-effective investment that will improve educational outcomes and enhance learning opportunities.

Passage of the bond will provide thousands of hours of work for local construction companies, manufacturers, and contractors these industries employ.

As business owners, civic leaders and community advocates across Oregon City, we are asking you to please vote YES on Measure 3-545.

Kent Ziegler, President, Oregon City Business Alliance
Oregon City Chamber of Commerce
Paige Hirt, Oregon City Together
Tiffany Gillespie, Providence Foundation
Dale Gehring, Director of Corporate ESCO Business System, AME Past Chairman
Alex & Amy Crooks, Crooks and Co, Former Clackamas Community College Board Members
Pamela Bloom, B&B Leasing Company
Joanne Truesdell, Former President, Clackamas Community College
Cindy Williams, Former President, OCEA
Josh Shelton, Former Pastor of Student Ministries, Oregon City Evangelical Church
Ed Grover, Pastor, Oregon City Evangelical Church
Lisa Bui, Former OCSD Budget Committee Chair
Shelley McCoy, OCSD Budget Committee Member
Paul Kelly, Former OCSD Budget Committee Member
Ed Gronke, Jennings Lodge Community Advocate
Rita Mills, Community Advocate
Eileen Creelman, Community Advocate

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Democrats, Republicans, and everyone else agrees: Vote for the School Bond

Local elected officials from across the political spectrum have come together to ask you to support this crucial investment in the health and safety of our students. Democrats, Republicans, Independents, and nonpartisan elected officials all agree on the importance that excellent public education plays in the unparalleled quality of life here in Oregon City.

The district has a demonstrable history of excellence in fiscal accountability and responsibility, and this investment will provide Oregon City's teachers improved classrooms to ensure our students receive a 21st century education.

The Oregon City School District has conducted an extensive, thoughtful public engagement process to put together this proposal to address safety concerns and overcrowding at schools in our community. Every dollar of the Oregon City School and would be reviewed by an independent Citizen Oversight Committee, meeting regularly to ensure taxpayer money was spent efficiently, effectively and appropriately.

Bond revenue is constitutionally limited from being spent on pensions, teacher salaries, or other employee expenditures Oregon City residents can count on revenue from this bond being spent on safety and security improvements at Oregon City schools, as well as addressing outdated facilities and overcrowded classrooms.

An investment in Oregon City's children is an investment in Oregon City's future.

Join Democrats, Republicans, Independents, and nonpartisan elected officials and candidates by voting YES on Measure 3-545 for Oregon City Schools:

Dan Holladay, Mayor
Brian Shaw, City Commissioner
Oregon City Commissioner Nancy Ide
Renate Mengelberg, City Commissioner
Doug Neeley, Former Oregon City Mayor
Alice Norris, Former Oregon City Mayor
Dan Fowler, Former Oregon City Mayor
State Senator Alan Olsen
Charles Gallia, Candidate for State Senate
Brent Barton, Former State Representative
State Representative Mark Meek
Dave Hunt, Former State Representative and Oregon House Speaker
Jim Bernard, Chair of the Clackamas County Commissioners
Sonya Fischer, Clackamas County Commissioner
Paul Savas, Clackamas County Commissioner
Ken Humbertson, Clackamas County Commissioner
Christine Lewis, Metro Council Candidate

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Oregon City School District Measure 3-545

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As Oregon City School Board Members, we're honored to state our unanimous, firm and unequivocal support for Measure 3-545

Our work to build a more prosperous, economically vibrant, and sustainable future depends on an educated workforce. Excellent public schools are a cornerstone of any well-functioning city that welcomes and encourages its residents to raise a family.

As elected officials dedicated to providing an outstanding education for every student in the district, we're enthusiastic about our belief that Measure 3-545 is a crucial opportunity to move Oregon City Schools forward.

A YES vote will provide the desperately needed funding to make crucial safety and security improvements at every school across the district, address outdated facilities and overcrowding at our middle schools, and ensure that every student has access to a safe education.

We've worked for two years to listen closely to the community and build this proposal that responds directly to Oregon City's desires and aspirations for our schools.

Our district has a proven track record for fiscal responsibility. Every dollar raised by this school bond will be directed towards capital construction projects, and will be reviewed by an ongoing Bond Oversight Committee of citizens and community members.

Measure 3-545 is the crucial investment to allow Oregon City teachers, principals, staff, and parents to continue to provide an excellent education to our students.

Please join us in voting for an investment in a better future for Oregon City Schools.

Connie Curteman, Chair, Oregon City School Board
Evon Tekorius, Vice Chair, Oregon City School Board
Siobhan O'Connor Gwozdz, Oregon City School Board Member
Cameron Seward, Oregon City School Board Member
Martha Spiers, Oregon City School Board Member
Chris Storey, Oregon City School Board Member
Nicole White, Oregon City School Board Member

Learn more about our campaign at www.yesfororegoncityschools.com, and like our campaign facebook page: facebook.com/YesforOregonCitySchools

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The Oregon City Schools Foundation (OCSF) envisions Oregon City as the best place to raise a child. The School Bond supports our community in offering more vibrant schools for all our children, and thus earns our endorsement.

This bond is:

SAFE

At a time when security of our children is forefront in our thoughts, the time to take action to make our schools safer is before a tragic event.

THOUGHTFUL

By having solicited expert and citizen feedback, it ensures the most urgent school needs are met.

REASONABLE

Our last bond initiative built the beautiful Oregon City High School over 15 years ago. The money was well spent and paid back ahead of schedule. This small increase over that initiative (10 cents per \$1000 assessed value) affects every school in the district. This amount has been well researched and deemed appropriate to the aims of the initiative, acceptable to the voters and reasonable for the projected outcomes.

TIMELY

If we do not fund this bond, costly repairs on crumbling infrastructure will have to come out of operating expenses, thus cutting programs and curriculum.

URGENT

Current research on the best learning environment for children has informed the bond planning. Our school buildings are all at least 40 years behind what we know about how kids learn best. Our teachers are not. They are equipped to make full use out of modern spaces and thus improve school outcomes.

ACCOUNTABLE

An independent Citizen Oversight Committee will be formed if the bond is passed to ensure our money is spent the way our community intends.

GROWTH-MINDED

Strong schools attract families to our area and grow our economy for everyone who lives here, not just families with children.

WISE

Investments in OCHS paid off. We enjoy one of the highest graduation rates in the state and school outcomes continue to improve.

VOTE YES with the OCSF on the school bond to make Oregon City the best place to raise a child.

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Election Results Online

Clackamas County Result Postings

<http://www.clackamas.us/elections/results.html>

State of Oregon Result Postings

<http://results.oregonvotes.gov/>



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Voter Assistance



If you are unable to vote your ballot without assistance, call the Clackamas County Elections Division for further instructions at 503.655.8510. You may also email us at elections@clackamas.us

Canby Rural Fire Protection District Measure 3-542

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE BOARD

General Obligation Bonds to Improve Fire Safety and Service Delivery

Question: Shall Canby Fire District issue \$4,900,000 general obligation bonds for capital costs of emergency apparatus, firefighting equipment and District facilities? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: Canby Rural Fire Protection District No. 62 is seeking voter approval to issue general obligation bonds to finance improvements across the Fire District. Specifically, if approved, this measure would provide funds for capital costs to:

- Purchase fire apparatus and ladder truck.
- Refurbish ambulances.
- Purchase emergency medical equipment.
- Purchase firefighting and rescue equipment.
- Purchase property for a future fire station.
- Remodel and repair the fire station headquarters.
- Remodel and repair the fire sub-station.
- Improve a facility for a medical unit on the north side of Canby.
- Pay associated bond issuance costs.

Bonds would mature in 11 years or less from the date of issuance and may be issued in one or more series. If approved, the initial tax rate is estimated to be approximately \$0.28 per \$1,000.00 of assessed property value. Actual rates may vary based upon interest rates incurred and changes in assessed value.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

What services does Canby Fire District (CFD) provide?

CFD is the first responder for medical emergencies, ambulance transport, and fire for approximately 30,000 residents in a 54 square-mile area including Canby and Barlow as well as surrounding suburban and rural areas. Services provided include fire suppression, Advanced Life Support medical response, transport, public education, fire code enforcement, and fire investigation.

Where are the District's stations?

CFD has two stations. The main station is on South Pine Street in Canby. It is staffed 24/7 with career and volunteer personnel. The second station is south of Canby on Highway 170. This is an all-volunteer station, including three resident volunteers enrolled in firefighting or paramedic programs who live at the station, working 24-hour shifts.

How is CFD funded?

CFD is funded through a property tax base and a local option levy, approved in 2015, for a property tax rate of \$1.99 per \$1,000 of assessed value. There are no outstanding general obligation bonds.

How would bond funds be used?

If approved, funds would be used to:

- **Upgrade medical response and firefighting equipment.** This includes equipment such as cardiac monitors. Upgrading this equipment would provide up-to-date equipment on emergency calls.

Canby Rural Fire Protection District Measure 3-542

- **Make needed repairs, improvements to the main station.** Since the main station was built in 1996, Canby's population has grown by approximately 61% while calls for fire and medical emergencies have grown by 131%. If the bond passes, this station would be upgraded to support the number of firefighter/medics required to meet the current emergency call volume.
- **Purchase a ladder truck, update other apparatus.** If the bond passes, the District would purchase fire apparatus and ladder truck and refurbish or replace aging apparatus — such as ambulances — that are past their operational life.
- **Create a Northside Medic Response Station.** This station would speed medical response in the area north of the railroad tracks. In addition, the District would purchase land in this area. The land would be held in reserve for a full fire station should anticipated population growth occur.
- **Improvements to the station south of Canby on Highway 170.** This station would be upgraded to support responders and emergency response equipment in the southern part of the District.

What is the cost to taxpayers?

Tax rate for the bond is estimated to not exceed 28¢ per \$1,000 of assessed value. For a home assessed at \$280,000, about average for residential property in the District, the estimated cost would be about \$78 per year or \$6.50 per month. (Assessed value is different from market value.)

What if the bond is not approved?

If the bond is not approved, cost for maintaining aging equipment and the District's two stations would likely increase. Response time could be impacted because stations are not designed to handle increasing emergency call volume and because apparatus may be out of service for repairs.

Submitted by:
James X. Davis
Fire Chief

NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED

**Canby Rural Fire Protection District
Measure 3-542**

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Yes on Measure 3-542

The Canby Volunteer Association has a long and proud service history with Canby Fire District #62. Serving the community that we have chosen to call home is one of the greatest forms of satisfaction. We as an association will continue to pledge our allegiance to the Fire District by supporting the efforts to pass Measure 3-542.

As volunteers, we take great pride in the time, dedication and service that each and every association member provides. This bond will help provide additional equipment and update our aging facilities. Firefighting is an ever dangerous activity both for career and volunteer firefighters... Let's face it; fire has little discretion when it exerts its destructive force. The bond will help ensure we have the latest equipment and updated facilities to help serve our community.

The Canby Volunteer Firefighters Association has analyzed the Fire District's budget and service level objectives. We recognize the staffing, equipment and facilities needs to operate in today's economic climate and growing population. **It is our collective agreement to support Canby Fire District #62 in its efforts to pass this measure.**

Sincerely,

Your Canby Volunteer Firefighters

(This information furnished by Canby Fire Volunteer Association)

**Canby Rural Fire Protection District
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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The Canby Professional Firefighters Local 1159 support the Canby Fire District bond measure 3-542. We feel this bond will improve our working conditions and ability to provide excellent customer service to the community. This bond would expand the living quarters for our growing department that was built in 1996 when only 2 paid firefighter/paramedics were on duty per day. Our ability to provide excellent customer service to the community is greatly impacted by the tools we have to work with, and this bond will allow us to update aging apparatus with safer, more reliable equipment to get us to emergencies quickly and safely. The Canby professional firefighters strive to provide the best fire and emergency medical care to our community and measure 3-542 will allow us to do so as we move into the future.

Sincerely,

Your Canby Professional Firefighters

(This information furnished by Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159)

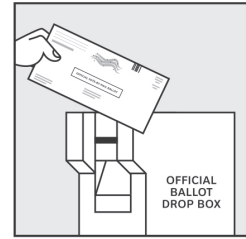
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Boring, OR 97009

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222 NE 2nd Ave
Canby, OR 97013

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Damascus, OR 97089

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Lake Oswego, OR 97035

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Milwaukie, OR 97222

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Sandy, OR 97055
Back side of City Hall

Sandy Public Library*
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Sandy, OR 97055

West Linn City Hall
22500 Salamo Rd
West Linn, OR 97068

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