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Washington County

voters' pamphlet



**VOTE-BY-MAIL
PRIMARY
ELECTION
May 17, 2016**

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May 17, 2016**

Washington County Board of County Commissioners

Andy Duyck, Chair
Dick Schouten, District 1
Greg Malinowski, District 2
Roy Rogers, District 3
Bob Terry, District 4

ATTENTION

This is the beginning of your county voters' pamphlet. The county portion of this joint voters' pamphlet is inserted in the center of the state portion. Each page of the county voters' pamphlet is clearly marked with a color bar on the outside edge. All information contained in the county portion of this pamphlet has been assembled and printed by Rich Hobernicht, County Clerk-Ex Officio, Director Washington County Assessment & Taxation.

Dear Voter:

This pamphlet contains information for several districts and there may be candidates/measures included that are not on your ballot. If you have any questions, call 503-846-5800.

Washington County

Sheriff



Pat Garrett

Occupation: Washington County Sheriff

Occupational Background: Washington County Sheriff's Office, 1988-present, patrol deputy, narcotics investigator, sergeant, lieutenant, division commander, chief deputy, undersheriff, sheriff.

Educational Background: BA, Oregon State University; MPA, Portland State University; Graduated FBI National Academy; JFK School of Government's Seminar for Local Executives at Harvard

Prior Governmental Experience: Lieutenant Colonel, United States Army Reserve; Governor's Commission on Alcohol and Drug Policy; Workgroup on Oregon Corrections Healthcare Costs; Board of Public Safety, Standards and Training Police Policy Committee.

Family: Married 28 years, two children.

Protect Our Most Vulnerable Populations

In my four years as Sheriff we expanded our Domestic Violence Resource Team, our award winning Mental Health Response Team, and increased efforts to prevent abuse and fraud of our senior citizens.

Aggressively Fight Drug Trafficking And Gang Violence

I strongly support interagency **special enforcement teams** that combine knowledge and resources from multiple law enforcement agencies to effectively combat drug trafficking organizations and gang violence. We expanded these teams to meet the needs of a growing county.

Operate The Jail To Best Meet The County's Needs

With our criminal justice partners we have made the most effective use of our limited jail beds with innovative programs like Early Case Resolution and Drug Court, which also lowers crime, minimizes early release of offenders, and better supports their transition back into the community.

"Sheriff Garrett leads by example. From earning the Bronze Star Medal for duty in Iraq to being chosen by his peers as Oregon's Sheriff of The Year in 2015, Pat works tirelessly for our safety and continues to meet the challenge."

Tom Brian, past Tigard Mayor and County Commission Chair.

Endorsed by:

District Attorney Bob Hermann
Andy Duyck, Washington County Commission Chair
Denny Doyle, Mayor of Beaverton
Pete Truax, Mayor of Forest Grove
Roy Rogers, Washington County Commissioner, District 3
John Davis, State Representative, District 26
Jeff Barker, State Representative, District 28
Margaret Doherty, State Representative, District 35

(This information furnished by Pat Garrett For Sheriff)

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

Justice of the Peace



Dan Cross

Occupation: Attorney, Law Offices of Daniel Cross

Occupational Background: Partner, Cross & Lurtz

Educational Background: Lewis & Clark Law School, JD; Reed College, BA

Prior Governmental Experience: Chief Justice's Criminal Justice Advisory Committee

Community & Professional Involvement: School volunteer; Lewis & Clark Law School mock trial volunteer judge; Past President, Oregon Criminal Defense Lawyers Association; National Trial Lawyers Top 100 Criminal Defense Lawyers

Fairness & Respect

"I believe deeply in our justice system. I will run a courtroom where people will know they were treated fairly and honorably." -- Dan Cross

"Our Oregon justice system depends on the involvement of good people like Dan Cross. I know Dan well from his many legal activities including several cases he argued before me in Oregon's Appellate Courts and his service on the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee. He is an excellent attorney who brings professionalism, kindness and dignity to every legal matter. I urge you to support him for Justice of the Peace."

Hon. Paul De Muniz, Chief Justice, Oregon Supreme Court (Ret.)

Someone Who Listens

"We need Dan Cross as our Justice of the Peace in the Washington County Justice Court. His 23 years of experience in Washington County will be invaluable. Dan will ensure that both sides in every case will have their day in court and know their voice has been heard." -- Brad Avakian, Oregon Labor Commissioner

Treats People With Dignity

"I have known Dan Cross for over twenty years. He is one of our state's finest lawyers and would make an outstanding Justice of the Peace. He will bring a high level of professionalism to every proceeding and treat everyone who comes before him with dignity and understanding."

Matthew Kehoe, Former Vice President, Oregon State Bar

Also endorsed by:

Sen. Mark Hass, Oregon State Senator
Dick Schouten, Washington County Commissioner

Washington County Circuit Court Judges:

Hon. Donald Letourneau
Hon. Keith Raines
Hon. Suzanne Upton
Hon. James Fun
Hon. Eric Butterfield
Hon. Beth Roberts
Hon. Ricardo Menchaca
Hon. Theodore Sims

Judges:

Hon. Michael Gleeson, Wilsonville Municipal Court
Hon. Kevin Luby, King City Municipal Court
Hon. David Veverka, Hillsboro Municipal Court
Hon. Jack Morris, Tualatin and Sherwood Municipal Courts

(This information furnished by Dan Cross for Justice Court)

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Washington County

Justice of the Peace



Kevin Kelley

Occupation: Business owner and attorney in private practice in Beaverton

Occupational Background: Deputy District Attorney for Washington County for over a decade; Commercial fisherman.

Educational Background: Lewis and Clark Law School, Juris Doctorate; Michigan State University, MS in Criminal Justice; Whitman College, BA

Juris Doctorate; Michigan State University, MS in Criminal Justice; Whitman College, BA

Prior Governmental Experience: Deputy District Attorney for Washington County 2003-2014; Special Deputy District Attorney for Clatsop County; U.S. Army Reserves

Member: Oregon State Bar Association
Washington State Bar Association
Washington County Bar Association

“As the District Attorney for Washington for more than 16 years, I wholeheartedly endorse Kevin Kelley. Mr. Kelley possesses the experience and judicial temperament necessary to be an outstanding judge.”

Donald Scott Upham

Armed with years of experience gained as both a prosecutor and a defense attorney, Kevin is uniquely qualified to excel as your new Justice of the Peace. He was already trying cases for the local DA's Office before finishing law school, and has since tried well over 300 criminal cases, including major felonies. For several years he represented the State of Oregon before the Justice of the Peace for Washington County. And Kevin is not a political insider- he was the only candidate willing to take on an incumbent judge to ensure that your votes in this election will really count, and won. (You can read more about that here: www.kelleylaw.us). Kevin is the proud father of two teenagers, and a member of the Clan Macleay Pipes and Drums.

Chair of the Board of Directors of the Oregon Pipers Society, a 29 year old 501(c)(3) organization.

Endorsed by:

- John Osburn, **Former Solicitor General for the State of Oregon and Portland City Attorney**
- Thomas R. Zywicki, **Deputy, Washington County Sheriffs Office, 30 year veteran**
- Greg Dinse, **Lt Col USMCR (Ret); Principal, Canby High School**
- William Farr **M.D. Associate Professor, OHSU**
- Aron Faegre, **Architect & Engineer**
- Dr. Troy W. Jesse, **PhD, Biology Professor**
- Dan Dorsett, **Vice-President, Umpqua Bank**
- Brian McKenzie, **Brian McKenzie Insurance Agency**
- James Jensen, **Attorney, Jensen Law Firm**

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Commissioner, District 1



Dick Schouten

Occupation: Washington County Commissioner

Occupational Background: Attorney

Educational Background: UCLA Law School, JD; Santa Clara University, BS Political Science

Prior Governmental Experience: Washington County Commissioner and Clean Water Services Director since 2000; local government lawyer

COMMUNITY SERVICE: Board of Directors for: Centro Cultural of Washington County, Tualatin Hills Park Foundation, Washington County Museum; Homeless Plan Advisory Committee Chair, and serving on Regional Disaster Preparedness Organization Policy Committee

PERSONAL: Widowed, married 38 years with two wonderful, grown daughters

Dick Schouten has been working hard for the people of Washington County, and will continue to work for:

- Effective County budgeting to meet community needs while maintaining prudent reserves;
- Operating America's most advanced water treatment to keep our rivers and streams clean while offering some of the area's lowest storm water and sewage rates;
- Full funding for Oregon's best Sheriff's Office to keep our communities safe;
- Full implementation of our County's cost-effective and humane "Plan to End Homelessness";
- Improving housing affordability while protecting neighborhood values by further streamlining the County's permitting and zoning laws;
- Building the right mix of roads, sidewalks, bike facilities with innovative car-sharing and transit services; and
- Expanding and improving our parks by leveraging County park dollars strategically with other park providers.

“Dick helps make Washington County a great place for our business.” David and Christine Vernier, co-founders of Vernier Software & Technology in Beaverton

“Commissioner Schouten has been a tireless champion for the new library in Aloha and large community park to be built soon near SW 170th and Farmington Road. I heartedly endorse him.” Doug Hoy, Community Leader

Also Endorsed by: Pat Reser; Beaverton Mayor Denny Doyle; District Attorney Robert Hermann; Sheriff Pat Garrett; Oregon League of Conservation Voters; NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO; SEIU; OREGON ARTPAC

Keep Dick Schouten on the County Board of Commissioners

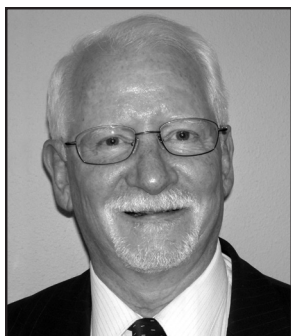
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www.facebook.com/VoteDickSchouten/

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Washington County

Commissioner, District 3



Roy Rogers

Occupation: Certified Public Accountant

Occupational Background: Certified Public Accountant; business owner

Educational Background: Portland State University, Business Administration, Bachelor of Science

Prior Governmental Experience: Washington County Commissioner; Tualatin Mayor and City Councilor; Washington County Housing Authority Board; Clean Water Services Board

Local business owner Roy Rogers is a **commonsense** leader who is **honest, hardworking** and **compassionate**. He has mutual respect and strong relationships with his constituents, community organizations, businesses and other elected leaders. Roy listens to citizens' concerns and always puts their needs first. Roy is married to the love of his life, Adrienne, and together they have four grown children.

LEADING US IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Washington County **leads the state in job growth and economic vitality** thanks to Commissioner Roy Rogers' leadership and teamwork. Roy's vision for Washington County is to build on these successes and continue working to meet our needs.

- Adding **high-quality jobs** to ensure **economic prosperity for all**
- Advocating for **stronger mental health programs** and **affordable housing**
- Working to **reduce traffic congestion**
- **Protecting the environment** and making the best use of our natural resources
- Ensuring **public safety**

ROY IS A PROVEN LEADER—TRUSTED THROUGHOUT THE COMMUNITY

Elected, business and community leaders support Roy Rogers:

State Elected Leaders

- State Representative John Davis

County Elected Leaders

- Andy Duyck, Washington County Chair
- Bob Hermann, Washington County District Attorney
- Bob Terry, Washington County Commissioner
- Tom Brian, Former County Chair
- Sheriff Pat Garrett, Washington County

Mayors

- Denny Doyle, Beaverton Mayor
- Gery Schirado, Mayor of Durham
- Jeffrey Dalin, Mayor
- Jerry Willey, Mayor, City of Hillsboro
- John Cook, Mayor of Tigard
- Krisanna Clark, Mayor of Sherwood
- Lou Ogden, Mayor Tualatin
- Peter Truax, Mayor, City of Forest Grove

City Councilors

- Ed Truax, Tualatin City Council
- Jason B. Snider, Tigard City Council President
- John Goodhouse, Tigard City Councilor
- Linda Henderson, Sherwood City Councilor
- Marc Woodard, Tigard City Councilor

Community Leaders

- Clark Balfour, Board of Directors, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue
- Craig Dirksen, Metro Council Dist. 3

Organizations

- Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland

(This information furnished by Roy Rogers)

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Commissioner, District 3



Glendora Claybrooks

Occupation: Community Health Advocate; Activist; Home Care Service Provider

Occupational Background: Community Health Worker; National Certified Medical Assistant; Community Organizer; Clinical Manager

Educational Background:

Portland State University, Community Health Studies & Health Sciences, BS; University of Phoenix, Masters in Health Administration; Portland State University, Graduate Certificate in Public Management/ Public Administration; Walden University, Ph.D. in Public Health Policy in progress

Prior Governmental Experience: Governor's Appointee to Medicaid Advisory Committee; Elected Precinct Committee person; Council Advisory Committee Member on Health Share of Oregon

TO ACHIEVE THE CHANGE WE SEEK REQUIRES CHANGING THE FACE OF LEADERSHIP.

Washington County has changed dramatically during the last 30 years. The county population has not only doubled in size, but has grown more diverse, and has brought the need for the county to pay attention to new issues. Throughout the county, and especially in our southeast corner, our county's transportation infrastructure, human services programs, and land use decisions, have not kept up with the demands of a rapidly growing population. Our county's leadership does not reflect the needs of our growing and changing population.

Let us set our priorities:

1. Assess the provision of Health and Human Services programs such as, Mental/Behavioral Health, Aging and Developmental Disabilities Services, Foster Child Welfare issues, Children and Family Services, and other social service programs to ensure that people in need in our communities are getting the right help.
2. Examine land use such as affordable rental housing, parks and recreation, inclusionary zoning, urban planning, and economic workforce development. We need to ensure that people can afford to both work and live happily in Washington County.
3. Assess transportation systems, which consist of sidewalks, bike lanes, streets, roads, highways, freeways, light rail and regional connections.

Honored endorsements: SEIU 503, SEIU 49, and the Democratic Party of Washington County.

"Tigard First enthusiastically endorses Glendora Claybrooks for County Commissioner." Tigard First, Stephen Bintliff, Founder.

Together, we can work to ensure that Washington County addresses the needs of ALL of us.

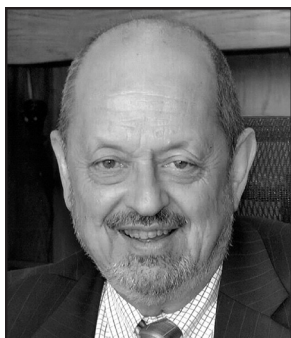
www.electclaybrooks.org

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City of Beaverton

Mayor



Denny Doyle

Occupation: Mayor of Beaverton

Occupational Background: 30 years as a small business owner

Educational Background: Illinois State University, Political Science, Bachelor of Arts

Prior Governmental Experience: Mayor of Beaverton: 2009-Present; Beaverton City Councilor: 1994-2008

Dear Neighbors,

When I moved to Beaverton in 1986, it wasn't by accident. I was looking for a city where I could raise my family and begin a new job with great schools, beautiful parks and open spaces. Beaverton became home, and Ann and I live in the same home today that we found that day in 1986. Almost immediately, I felt a calling to public service; to help give back and become a part of shaping the beautiful community values that we ourselves found Beaverton to represent. Ever since our move, I have volunteered with many non-profits, public and private schools, and sports groups.

In 2008, I ran for Mayor. It has been an honor to serve you in this capacity. Everywhere I go, just like my family, people are very proud to call Beaverton home. Beaverton is a first tier suburb, an athletic and active community, and above all, a welcoming community! My road map as your Mayor, from day one, has been and will continue to be your Beaverton Community Vision: thousands of points of input, hundreds of aspirations and dozens of partners.

I am asking for your vote to serve a third term as your Mayor. During my first two terms we have accomplished so much together. The next four years for Beaverton will be tremendous. Urban Renewal district investments into our core city; a conversation with our citizens about an earthquake proof police station, more housing choices, the completion of Nike's expansion, and the development of the South Cooper Mountain neighborhood are all underway.

We have work to do. I'm honored to serve as your Mayor, and ask for your vote on May 17 so we can continue implementing your Vision for Beaverton- your home and mine.

Respectfully,

Denny Doyle

(This information furnished by Denny Doyle)

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Council, Position 3



Mark Fagin

Occupation: Small Business Owner & Beaverton City Councilor

Occupational Background: President, Beaverton-based Gaston Sales

Educational Background: Purdue University, B.S. Aviation Technology

Prior Governmental Experience: City Council, 2013 - Present; Joint Water Commission, 2014-Present; Visioning Advisory Committee, 2009-2012

Continue Developing our Local Economy

Our economy is better than it was four years ago. As a councilor, I have worked hard to improve our business environment. I've pushed for incentives for local businesses to expand in Beaverton with the goal of increasing jobs. I believe the city must prioritize actively creating and maintaining jobs within our city.

The visible landscape of Beaverton's downtown is changing for the better. We have moved City Hall, invested in storefront improvements, and encouraged the first downtown housing investments in over a decade. More changes are coming and I will work to move forward in a responsible manner, growing Beaverton's economy.

Common Sense Solutions for Transportation

Solving transportation problems is front and center on my agenda. Beaverton residents say time and again that traffic is Beaverton's number one issue. There is no "magic solution" to all our transportation challenges, so we need well-rounded approaches.

I've studied Beaverton's transportation issues and will keep advocating for our needs; including road improvements, smart signal systems, and completed bike and pedestrian routes. Moving cars, bikes and people through our city safely and efficiently is my goal.

Responsibly Fulfill the Community Vision

City Council adopted an update to our Community Vision in February of this year. The plan includes many actions that will enhance areas where our community thrives and help community members in need. It's a fantastic action plan and with the help of our partners, we will bring this vision to life.

Thank you for your vote!

Join us and Re-Elect Mark:

Mayor Denny Doyle

Beaverton City Councilors: **Cate Arnold, Lacey Beaty, Marc San Soucie**

For a complete list visit: www.fagin4beaverton.com

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City of Beaverton

City of Portland

Council, Position 4

Mayor



Cate Arnold

Occupation: Beaverton City Councilor

Occupational Background: NASA Johnson Space Center Budget and Schedule Analyst; Accenture Business Systems Consultant; Precision Castparts Production Planner; Micropower Electronics Marketing Associate; Oregon Foreclosure Avoidance Program Mediator.

Since 1992, volunteer for over 30 different organizations in local government and nonprofits including: Art Literacy teacher, Girl Scouts Troop Leader and Camp Director, Leadership Beaverton Project Leader for the first Habitat for Humanity home in Beaverton, Meals on Wheels from 2000 to present.

Educational Background: Master's in Finance, Bachelor's in Economics, Texas A&M.

Prior Governmental Experience: Metro Technical Advisory Committee; Metro Brownfields Task Force; Regional Disaster Preparedness Organization; Member or liaison for 10 of Beaverton's Boards and Commissions; Beaverton Chamber of Commerce Leadership Beaverton Board; Emergency Management Council Liaison; Mediator for Multnomah County Small Claims Court, Washington County Truancy Court, and Beaverton Dispute Resolution Center.

Vision: As we look to the future, I will advocate for a city that is welcoming to all, that is a good place to do business, that focuses on sustainability and resiliency. I am honored to serve Beaverton and to champion our Community Vision plan for a city where people of all ages and backgrounds work, live, and play in a place they are proud to call home.

Supporters:

"Cate Arnold continues to serve Beaverton & its citizens by being informed, passionate, and always seeking input. Cate understands the value of the business community & looks for ways to support & grow jobs in Beaverton." Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce, K. Lorraine Clarno;

Beaverton Police Association;

Geoff Spalding, Chief of Police;

Laurel A Reilly, Elsie Stuhr friends committee;

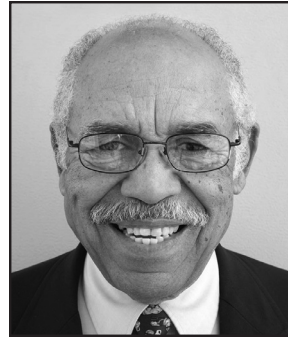
Mayor Denny Doyle;

Oregon League of Conservation Voters;

"I endorse Cate Arnold as Beaverton City Councilor. She has keen insight into the needs of our community and great ideas for action. Her years of experience make her the best choice." Regina Ford, Vice-Chair, Beaverton Council on Aging.

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Bruce Broussard

Occupation: Business owner

Occupational Background: 10 years in US Marine Corps, Vietnam Veteran and Recruiter; Oregon Army National Guard, Warrant Officer; US Bank, loan officer; IBM Sales; USA Waste Management Systems, Community Relations; Portland Observer, Owner/Publisher; talk show host on KBOO, OPB Golden Hour and Oregon Voter Digest; Norma's Kitchen.

Educational Background: Texas Southern University; Portland State University; Northrop Aeronautical Technology Institute; Los Angeles City College; US Marine Corp, Electronics School.

Prior Governmental Experience: none

Community Service: VFW; Buffalo Soldiers, President; Boys & Girls Clubs; McCoy Academy, Chair; Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund; NAACP, VP; Urban League; Kiwanis; Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association; United Way

I've owned businesses, worked for major companies, and donated thousands of hours in public service. It gives me a different perspective on spending our tax dollars. It's OUR money, not THEIR money.

Portlanders need to know who represents them. With over 619,000 people, and growing, represented by a Mayor and 4 Council Members we don't know who to talk to about our concerns.

My first step as Mayor is to assign each council member a specific District to give voice to Portlanders. You will know who represents you. Downtown will be clean and safe.

As a former US Marine and Vietnam Veteran, I will work passionately to solve the Homeless Veteran issues of Portland and continue the work I have been doing on an individual basis. We will address Veteran Benefits, housing, mental health care and access to medical care for all Veterans.

As a small business owner I understand the struggles of businesses in Portland. I will address both sides of the issues, for business and employees.

The lack of adequate Representation has caused many of our problems.

We will listen to, connect with and inform our Seniors, Youths and Law Enforcement. We will know the concerns, fears, needs and desires of Portlanders. This is the City of Roses, the front door of Oregon.

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/BruceBroussardPDX/>
Twitter: @BroussardPDX

(This information furnished by Bruce Broussard)

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City of Portland

Mayor



Jules Bailey

Occupation: Multnomah County Commissioner

Occupational Background: Economist

Educational Background: Lincoln High School; Lewis & Clark College, BA; Princeton University, MPA/URP

Prior Governmental Experience: State Representative 2008-2014

JULES HAS THE RIGHT EXPERIENCE AND VALUES

Jules is the **only major candidate to voluntarily cap his campaign contributions**. As Mayor Jules will work for everyone, not big special interest donors and lobbyists.

Governor Barbara Roberts: "Jules grew up in a middle class family in Southeast Portland, worked his way through college, and **understands the value of hard work**. He'll be a mayor for all Portlanders so everyone has a fair shot at the American Dream."

Democratic House Majority Leader Jennifer Williamson: "As an economist, Jules will manage taxpayer dollars wisely. As a legislator, Jules helped **end wasteful corporate tax loopholes** that benefitted special interests."

Multnomah County Chair Deborah Kafoury: "As Commissioner, Jules is already finding solutions to our housing crisis to **make Portland affordable**. As Mayor, he's pledged to cut homelessness in half. He has the experience to lead on day one."

SUPPORTED BY WORKING FAMILIES

Portland Association of Teachers: "Jules is the only major candidate with the **courage to support making big corporations pay their fair share for education**. Our schoolchildren need his leadership."

AFSCME 189
UFCW555

RECORD OF SUCCESS ON SUSTAINABLE JOBS

A lifelong Democrat, Jules passed laws that **created jobs** by promoting energy efficiency and renewable energy. As Mayor, he'll lead on climate change and a sustainable economy.

The Sierra Club
Oregon League of Conservation Voters

WORKING FOR A SAFE AND STRONG COMMUNITY

Multnomah County Commissioner Loretta Smith: "Jules is a champion for equity and justice."

Jules will protect our safety by hiring and training more high-quality police to cut response times and keep our families safe.

Jules is the **only** candidate endorsed by the **Portland Firefighters' Assn.**, the **Portland Police Association**, and the **Multnomah County Corrections Deputy Association**.

Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC
Oregon artPAC

My Plan for Portland is at www.JulesBailey.com. I would appreciate your vote. Jules Bailey

(This information furnished by Friends of Jules)

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Mayor



Ted Wheeler

Occupation: Oregon State Treasurer

Occupational Background: Multnomah County Chair

Educational Background: Lincoln High School; Stanford University, BA; Columbia University, MBA; Harvard University, MA (Public Policy)

Prior Governmental Experience: Multnomah County Chair, Oregon State Treasurer

Portland Needs Proven, Progressive Policies That Work

We need less politics and better policies to keep Portland affordable, create more high-wage jobs, and house the homeless.

Keeping Portland Affordable – I was the first candidate for mayor to propose comprehensive plans to:

- Protect tenants
- Build more middle-class housing
- Create housing for teachers, nurses, police, and firefighters

Creating High-Wage Jobs and More Opportunity – Raising the minimum wage is just a start. Our plan to support the creation of **25,000 new middle-class jobs** in industries like sustainable building and clean tech means:

- More people working
- New revenue
- More opportunity for everyone

Housing the Homeless – I launched my career in public service as an overnight shelter host. A comprehensive and compassionate approach to homelessness:

- Families need housing
- Addicts need treatment
- The answer is shelter and permanent housing, not the streets and parks

Fixing our Streets and Improving Public Transit – A great city like Portland needs to:

- Fill the potholes
- Provide safe crossings and sidewalks
- Make transit work in every neighborhood

I ran for office because I was tired of political promises and backroom deals. As County Chair and Treasurer **I have balanced budgets without cutting services, advanced our environmental goals, protected seniors, and helped families and kids afford college.**

Slogans won't move Portland forward. My progressive and proven policies will. Please take a look and tell us what you think at www.TedWheeler.com.

- Ted Wheeler

Our campaign of proven, progressive solutions has united Portlanders from every corner of the city including former Mayors Vera Katz, Tom Potter and Sam Adams, Portland Fire Fighters, AFSCME 189, Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC, and elected and community leaders Lew Frederick, Avel Gordly, Maria Rojo de Steffey, Wajdi Said, and Nick Fish.

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City of Portland

Commissioner, Position 1



Amanda Fritz

Occupation: City Commissioner

Occupational Background:
Registered Nurse; Parent volunteer,
Portland's public schools.

Educational Background:
Cambridge University, BA/MA

Prior Governmental Experience:
Portland Planning Commission;
Co-founder, Tryon Creek Watershed
Council

"Amanda leads based on principle rather than politics."
Bob Sallinger, Conservation Activist

**"Amanda Fritz: a record of proven leadership and results as your
City Commissioner."**
Debra Porta, Community Supporter

Amanda is working hard for you, prioritizing:

- **BASIC SERVICES and SPENDING TAXPAYERS' MONEY WISELY:** City Council's fiscal watchdog, Amanda directed "surplus" money to maintenance of existing infrastructure before spending on new projects. She created the independent City Budget Office, bringing new transparency and accountability to City spending.
- **PROTECTING FAMILIES and NEIGHBORHOODS:** Amanda led the Council in passing Paid Sick Leave, opposing dangerous coal and oil transportation through Portland's neighborhoods, and shielding West Hayden Island from development.
- **IMPROVING PUBLIC SAFETY FOR ALL:** A former psychiatric nurse, Amanda is working to change policies and practices so that police treat all Portlanders - including neighbors experiencing mental health challenges - fairly and respectfully.
- **COLLABORATIVE LEADERSHIP:** Amanda believes Portlanders must work together and look out for each other - especially for historically-disadvantaged areas like East Portland, and communities of color. She advocates for seniors, families, people experiencing disabilities, and immigrants/refugees.

"Amanda works well with us!"

Former/current Mayors Tom Potter, Sam Adams, Charlie Hales
Former/current Multnomah County Chairs Ted Wheeler, Marissa Madrigal,
Deborah Kafoury

Supporters:

Senator Jeff Merkley
Working Families Party
Oregon Nurses Association
Portland Association of Teachers
UFCW 555; CWA 7901; AFSCME 189
NW Oregon Labor Council
Oregon State Council for Retired Citizens

City Commissioner Nick Fish
County Commissioner Loretta Smith
House Speaker Tina Kotek
Representatives Lew Frederick, Alissa Keny-Guyer, Jessica Vega Pederson
Senators Diane Rosenbaum, Michael Dembrow, Rod Monroe
Retired Senator Avel Gordly

more: www.Amanda2016.com

I'm taking this opportunity to thank you, Portlanders, for many kindnesses to my family since our beloved Steve Fritz was killed in a car crash. Politicians are real people with loves and losses, too. **I appreciate your support. ~ Amanda**

(This information furnished by Friends of Amanda Fritz)

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Commissioner, Position 1



Ann Sanderson

Occupation: Small Business
Owner

Occupational Background:
Odango! Hair Studio, FotoSnap

Educational Background:
Portland State University

Prior Governmental Experience:
President, Woodstock Community

Business Association; Board, Venture Portland; Board, SE Uplift;
Leader, Stop Portland Street Fee; Member, Transportation User Fee
Non-Residential Business Workgroup

Ann Sanderson: The Change We Need

We need bold, innovative ideas and leaders who can carry them out. I led the fight against the Street Fee on behalf of small businesses and low income residents and won. Now I want to be the voice of the people of Portland on the issues that matter most. These are some of my priorities if elected:

Housing Will Take Years, The Crisis Is Now

Right now Portland needs 40,000 affordable housing units. In the time that it will take to get there, more Portlanders will become homeless. Every person on the streets is deserving of our compassion and help, and laws must be enforced for everyone's safety. City sanctioned camps are not the answer. With new leadership, safer, cleaner solutions like micro housing can be found.

Facing The Economic Challenges of the Future

Old fashioned approaches won't work in the new economy. Companies like Uber and AirBnB create new sources of income; we need leaders who can understand the changing economic landscape. As a business owner, I have the right experience and perspective to craft regulations that encourage new enterprise and help old industries adapt and become more vibrant.

Improving Management and Transparency

Whether in charge of parks, police, transportation, or 911, every city council member must also be a good manager. Inefficient policies, ineffective leadership, and mismanaged budgets are holding Portland back. Having run a successful small business, I can manage the bureaus efficiently and within budget while focusing on the priorities that will make Portland work for everyone.

It's time to change City Hall. With your vote, ANN CAN.

Learn more at annsanderson.com

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City of Portland

Commissioner, Position 1



David Morrison

Occupation: RAre Bookseller, Programmer in News & Public Affairs; KPFK Radio, Los Angeles, Photo Journalist in the Middle East.

Occupational Background: Programmer, NEws & Public Affairs, KPFK Radio, Los Angeles Photo Journalist in the Middle East

Educational Background: Beverly Hills Hlgh; Los Angeles C.C., Film/Photograpy

Prior Governmental Experience: none

Since 2011, when the W.H.O. declared microwave radiation from all wireless devices a Class 2B Carcinogen, there has been no effort to get microwave emitting Wi-Fi routers and cell towers out of schools or to inform citizens of health risks and methods to reduce exposure. Children and pregnant women are the most vulnerable. HB 3350 was introduced to inform parents and school staff their work and study environment is "Possibly Carcinogenic:" http://www.iarc.fr/en/media-centre/pr/2011/pdfs/pr208_E.pdf

World Health Organization Doctor, Anthony Miller, warns: "Waiting for governments to update decades old regulations will be too late for children exposed to microwave radiation in classrooms, Wi-Fi networks and cell towers at school, could significantly increase cancer risk in your community.

The Portland City Council should assemble a committee of scientists, doctors, parents, educators and public policy makers to review the current science and inform the public of their findings. Example: Parents and children deserve to know that 35 studies showing reproductive harm have been published: Cell phone manuals advise keeping the phone 1" from the body.

Additionally wireless technology has the largest energy footprint of all industries! The average l-phone uses more energy yearly than modern refrigerators. Climate change discussion should include a less device use policy to lower exposure, save energy and lessen the need for cell towers.

The City Council could do more to keep cell towers from residential neighborhoods. Portland could work with other cities in crafting a legal framework to challenge the FCC to regain local control over cell tower siting. <http://bit.ly/1LvoOuO>

Endorsements: **Dr. Devra Davis**, Nobel Prize Winning President -- Environmental Health Trust (President Clinton appointee to Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board) <http://ehtrust.org/wpcontent/uploads/2013/05/CurrentDevraLeeDavisResume2013xLHDLD2.pdf>
Frank Clegg, Former CEO, Microsoft Canada, Founder Citizens 4 Safe Technology <http://www.citizensforsafetechnology.org/Invisible-Threat--Frank-Clegg-C4ST.19,3716> **Lloyd Morgan**, Senior Science Advisor for E.H.T, distinguished member of the Scientific Panel, International EMF Conference, Stavanger, Norway http://www.radiationresearch.org/pdfs/cv/lloyd_morgan.pdf

Barrie Trower, Former M15 Microwave Weapons Specialist, (British Military Intelligence) <http://www.stayontruth.com/barrie-trower-bio.php#> More Information: <http://www.wirelesswatchblog.org>

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City of Portland

Commissioner, Position 4



Michael W Durrow

Occupation: Director, Multnomah Educational Service District

Occupational Background: Photographer, Independent Software Engineer, Network Engineer, Realtor

Educational Background: Portland Community College, Reed College.

Prior Governmental Experience: Precinct Committee-person 1992-Present,

I'm believe in a progressive government that cares about the least of its citizens. I believe public service is about enriching the lives of those people you serve, not the other way around, and that transparency and accountability are indispensable to good government.

My goals in office are:

1. Advocate consensus for a more progressive way to fund our streets that doesn't inadvertently displace poor and fixed income residents.
2. Lead, prod, cajole and shame the council until they make good the promises that were made when the Unincorporated areas agreed to be annexed into Portland.
3. Get the shortage of affordable housing under control by incentivizing innovative low-income housing projects in all Portland's diverse neighborhoods.
4. Oppose the failed treatment of drug use as a Criminal Justice issue and treat drug usage as a public health issue. Make Portland a leader in Drug Hazard Reduction.
5. Spearhead projects for Environmental Conservation and long-term Restoration of Honey Bees, Bats, Birds, Butterflies, Milkweed and other indigenous species.
6. Promote programs that have potential to increase our effective sustainability and conservation, using new building codes and Municipal projects.
7. Oppose the inhumane treatment of homeless people. Develop and propose a comprehensive homeless system that puts Portland on the bleeding-edge.
8. Work together with business, labor, and non-profits in any ethical way to reduce the cost of government.
9. Fight for transparency and accountability from PPD. Institute policies that will reduce police involved injuries, deaths and civil rights complaints.

I will improve City government for residents by doing more with less, prioritize services where they are most needed, always striving to be a good example for other people and put principles first. My watchwords in office will be: openness, transparency, accountability, conservation, and sustainability.

- Michael W Durrow

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Commissioner, Position 4



Steve Novick

Occupation: City Commissioner

Occupational Background: Attorney; Policy Analyst

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

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

STEVE NOVICK: OUR PROGRESSIVE CHAMPION!

"Steve Novick ran promising to be the voice for Portland's progressive values on City Council and that's exactly what he's done. He won adoption of social responsible investment standards that **ensure the City doesn't invest in unethical low-wage employers like Wal-Mart.**" Meg Neimi, President, **SEIU Local 49**

"To help Portland's workers, Steve helped pass earned paid sick leave, **now he's working with us to end abusive scheduling practices.**" **UFCW Local 555**

"Steve has led the City to its biggest investment in transportation maintenance and safety in thirty years. **He's leading the charge to fix our roads and improve traffic safety.** Steve has been a good labor partner for professional employees at the City." **PTE Local 17**

"**Steve continues to work hard to raise public awareness and expand earthquake preparedness.** He's secured federal funding for a program to retrofit houses to survive an earthquake and has expanded the program to help more Portland families." **Portland Fire Fighters' Association**

"**Steve is an environmental champion on City Council.** He has a long history of protecting our environment from making sure polluters pay, to leading the call on City Council to address the growing threat of climate change. **Few can match his knowledge and passion when it comes to protecting the planet.**" **Oregon League of Conservation Voters**

STEVE DESERVES A SECOND TERM!

"**I've worked hard championing progressive values on the city council.** I hope I've earned your vote to continue to serve you"
- Steve

Senator Jeff Merkley
Multnomah County Commissioner Loretta Smith
Multnomah County Commissioner Jules Bailey
State Representative Rob Nosse
State Representative Barbara Smith Warner
Metro Councilor Sam Chase
Metro Councilor Bob Stacey
House Speaker Tina Kotek
AFSCME Local 189
SEIU Local 503
NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
Columbia Pacific Building and Construction Trades Council
Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC
Bike Walk Vote

www.novickforportland.org

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City of Portland

Commissioner, Position 4



Suzanne Stahl

Occupation: Chair, Portland Commission on Disability; (Auxiliary) Board Secretary, Legacy Good Samaritan Hospital; Chair, Accessibility in the Built Environment committee; Owner, Two Hungry Goats, LLC.; Member, Pedestrian Advisory Committee; Program Assistant, Legacy Good Samaritan Hospital

Occupational Background: Member, Private For-Hire Transportation Innovation Task Force; President, Oregon Walks; Grant Writer, Harper's Playground; Project Manager, Northwest Portland Ministries Office Manager, NAMI Multnomah; Mental Health Case Manager, Luke-Dorf, Inc.

Educational Background: Portland State University, Public Administration, MPA:HA; Linfield College, Business, Psychology/none, BA

Prior Governmental Experience: none

Stahl is a steadfast civil rights advocate who serves in many high-level positions in the Portland community. She has worked with the city for over seven years ensuring marginalized populations are represented in the policy-making process. She often testifies at City Hall to propose and support civil right initiatives such as: Right 2 Dream Too relocation, Equal Access Transit Plan, Comprehensive Plan, and ADA Transition Plan. As Commissioner she will: improve accountability and transparency at City Hall, improve public outreach and representation, implement and oversee Inclusionary Zoning policies, enforce strict no-cause eviction ordinances, support clean energy, enforce a deconstruction fee, and restructure private for-hire transportation policies.

Darin Campbell, Government Affairs Representative for Radio Cab, states, "Sue Stahl is, beyond a doubt, the most qualified to be Portland City Commissioner. She has the experience and education that will make her successful. Stahl's involvement working with the city and her tireless efforts representing minority and vulnerable communities are unparalleled. She has the excellent ability to bring people together and has demonstrated the ability to work effectively and respectfully with diverse groups. Stahl exemplifies honesty, fairness, and thoughtfulness. No wonder she received the 2015 Spirit of Portland Individual Making a Difference Award. Stahl is a great champion for the people of Portland". Learn more about Sue Stahl at her website: www.STAHLFORALL.com.

(This information furnished by Suzanne Stahl)

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Commissioner, Position 4



Stuart Emmons

Occupation: Architect, Urban Designer, Community Activist

Occupational Background: Small Business Owner

Educational Background: Harvard University; Architecture; M. Arch; Pratt Institute; Architecture, Urban Design, B. Arch; Portland State University; Architecture

Prior Governmental Experience: PPS Educational Specification Committee; PPS Long Term Facilities Committee

EXPERIENCE:

Architect: Homeless & Affordable Housing, Fire Stations, Deschutes Brew Pub, and many more.

Urban Designer, Livable, sustainable neighborhoods across Portland that emphasized transit, bikes, active sidewalks, and safe pedestrian routes.

Community Activist: Friends of Memorial Coliseum co-chair; Our Portland Our Schools, co-founder

I am a Portlander, not a politician. I'm a former small business owner and union member. I'm a parent who wants my son to live in a healthy environment. Through my career, I've had a box seat to what works, and doesn't work, in City Hall. I've worked with neighborhoods solving problems with community-based solutions. City Hall needs to be fiscally responsible and get the most from every taxpayer dollar. Portland faces growing challenges and City Council seems unable or unwilling to address our priorities. My expertise, ability to listen, and emphasis on community-based solutions will bring control of City Hall back to the community.

Endorsed by:

Former Mayor Tom Potter
Oregon Arts & Culture artPAC
Nichole June Maher, President, Northwest Health Foundation
Paul Anthony, PPS Board member
Sharon Maxwell, Boanerges Group
Rey España, Deputy Director, NAYA Family Center
William J. Hawkins, III, FAIA, Architectural Historian
Tony Stacy, Veterans Advocate
Courtney Taylor-Taylor, The Dandy Warhols

...and many of your neighbors and community leaders, see them at www.stuartemmons.com

"Stuart has been a long-time activist for schools across the city, and a champion for equity; as Commissioner he will be one of the strongest proponents for our children and our schools on the City Council in decades."

Paul Anthony, Facebook, 3/21/16

"Stuart has a keen understanding of the 2 Portlands. The people being left behind will now have a true ally."

Sharon Maxwell, Facebook, 3/21/16

"attn portlanders please vote Stuart Emmons for city council."

Courtney Taylor-Taylor, The Dandy Warhols, Twitter, 3/21/16

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Metro

Councilor, District 5



Colby Clipston

Occupation: National Coordinator, Wolf-PAC

Occupational Background: Civil Service Award for Hollywood Library Volunteering

Educational Background: University of Oregon, Political Science/Journalism; Grant High School

Prior Governmental Experience: Multnomah County Precinct Committee Person, 2015-current; Lane County Precinct Committee Person, 2012-2015

Progressive Values

As the progressive candidate, my policies would be informed by my core values. Living wage jobs, affordable housing for all, social equity, and environmental protection will always be reflected in any policy I advocate for.

Leadership Experience

I am a National Coordinator leading the campaign finance reform effort in multiple states for Wolf-PAC, a grassroots group trying to reverse Citizens United. Working with state Representatives and Senators, I build coalitions to pass legislation through state capitols. I represent our district as a Precinct Committee Person, and have helped write both our County and State Democratic Party Platforms.

New Goals

Currently the process for bringing new ideas to the Metro Council is too intimidating for most people to engage in. My experience in organizing volunteers who are new to participating in the political process gives me a unique perspective on how to improve citizen engagement. Lowering the barrier of entry with Metro through a video archive of all public Metro meetings/hearings and an electronic citizen advisory board will allow good ideas to filter up to the board more fluidly.

Reasonable Reforms

If we were to pay our Metro politicians the same amount as our state Senator, typically regarded as a higher office, we would save over \$300,000 per year. This would not cut a penny from the Metro workers, nor the services Metro provides, but would instead free that money from the pockets of politicians to instead expand Metro's services.

For more details on my policies and a list of those endorsing me, please visit my website: VoteReasonably.com. If you have any questions, do not hesitate to call/text me at **503-901-7299**, or email me at CC4Metro@gmail.com.

Thank you for voting!

(This information furnished by Colby Clipston)

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Councilor, District 5



Sam Chase

Occupation: Executive Director, Coalition of Community Health Clinics; Metro Councilor

Occupational Background: Executive Director, Oregon Opportunity Network; Director, Clackamas Community Land Trust; Organizer, Yes! On Portland School Bonds

Educational Background: Claremont Colleges; Pitzer

Prior Governmental Experience: Chief of Staff, Portland City Commissioner Nick Fish; Housing Policy Advisor, Portland City Commissioner Gretchen Kafoury

Leadership for Our Economy, Families, and Quality of Life

As a Metro Councilor, Sam fought to:

- Hold the line with the region's first-ever Metro decision not to expand the Urban Growth Boundary.
- Pass a regional levy in 2013 to restore natural areas, protect clean air and water, and educate children about environmental conservation.
- Target resources to fight displacement caused by gentrification in North and Northeast Portland, build affordable housing, site a homeless shelter, empower communities of color, create more access to open space, and increase our region's biking and walking infrastructure.

"Everyone deserves an opportunity to succeed in life. I'll continue to fight hard for living wage jobs, clean air and water, and affordable housing."

Sam Chase

Sam's plan:

- Build a Convention Center Hotel that will bring out-of-state resources to our region and create jobs, while ensuring the project will pay all taxes and create much-needed funding for schools and human services.
- Launch Metro's first Equitable Housing Initiative that will increase affordable housing for our most vulnerable seniors, people with disabilities and low-income families.
- Renew Metro's Open Space Levy to protect our urban wildlife and natural areas, fund conservation education, and create better access to nature.
- Open more than 200 acres in St. John's Prairie to support better access to nature for traditionally underserved communities.

"Sam is a champion for affordable housing, jobs, and clean air and water. We need Sam at Metro!"

Governor Barbara Roberts

Endorsed by **Oregon League of Conservation Voters, NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO, Portland Association of Teachers, Oregon AFSCME 75, AFSCME 3580 and 3580-1, and Bike. Walk. Vote. Pac.**

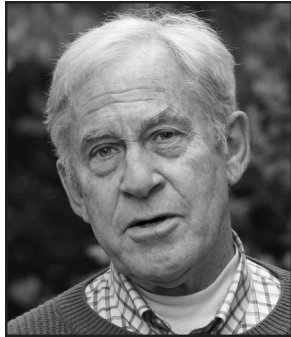
www.samchase.org

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Metro

Councilor, District 3



Gerritt Rosenthal

Occupation: Environmental Chemist

Occupational Background: Managed consulting firms in Portland and Eugene, 35 years; high school and college teacher; Environmental Planner, Lane Council of Governments

Educational Background: BS, Reed College, Chemistry; MS, University of Minnesota, Biochemistry; MS Cornell University, Hydrology

Prior Governmental Experience: Co-Chair, Metro Committee for Citizen Involvement; Water Resource Manager, Lane Council of Governments; Peace Corps, Kazakhstan; Lane County Water Laboratory Chemist

We are all aware of the need for efficient transportation options, affordable housing, protection of community and commodity farming, employment access, and protection of our natural environment. My depth of knowledge will help Metro meet these needs for our SW region. Join me in ensuring that Metro creates a sustainable future for our SW neighborhoods. Help me work for YOU in: Wilsonville, Sherwood, Tualatin, Durham, King City, Tigard, and Beaverton. The future of our communities (and the world) depends on working hard to protect livability for our children.

Priorities:

Transportation

- Remove **gridlock** that constrains job growth
- Implement the **SW corridor plan quickly**
- **Relieve congestion** on 99W, Scholls Ferry, Tualatin-Sherwood Rd.
- **Support mass transit** to reduce carbon emissions
- Promote **safe bicycle networks** in rural areas

Land Use

- **Listen** to concerns of rural residents
- **Ensure affordable housing** and infilling
- **Oppose UGB expansion to French Prairie**
- Support **community scale agriculture**
- **Protect rural and scenic view-spaces**

Environment

- **Improve connectivity** between natural areas
- **Long-term rural plans** for Stafford-Newland, Kinton, and Hazeldale
- Build on Metro successes with **parks and open space acquisition**
- **Protect critical habitats**

Solid Waste

- Increase effectiveness of **reuse and recycling** programs
- Support **community composting**
- Ensure **commercial composting does not harm** neighborhoods

Metro Facilities

- Support **family wage permanent jobs**
- Family friendly **employment standards**

The Zoo

- Provide the **best possible habitats**
- Emphasize **education on endangered and threatened species**
- Employ permanent staff with **commitments to animal rights**

Endorsements

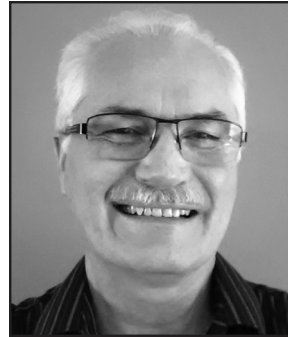
- Oregon League of Conservation Voters
- The Democratic Party of Washington County
- Eric Squires
- Brent Jorgensen, Creekside Environmental
- Tigard First Stephen Bintliff, Founder

Learn More at JoinGerritt.com

(This information furnished by Rosenthal for Metro)

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Councilor, District 3



Craig Dirksen

Occupation: Metro Councilor, District 3

Occupational Background: Mechanical Designer

Educational Background: Clark College, Mechanical Engineering, AAS

Prior Governmental Experience:

Metro Councilor; Tigard Mayor; Tigard City Council; Tigard Budget Committee; Tigard Park Board

A former Tigard Mayor (2003-2012), Craig has the experience and local perspective to represent his constituents well, as the Metro Council considers regional issues.

During his first term on the Metro Council, Craig has worked hard every day to make sure citizen's interests are well served and that scarce public dollars are invested in programs and projects that show good return and meet people's needs, including:

- Ensured Metro met the State's new air pollution mandate without changing local zoning requirements or sacrificing livability and economic development potential
- Worked to improve the region's visitor venues (a Metro responsibility) to increase tourism and improve local economic benefit
- Leading the effort to secure increased funding for needed regional transportation improvements
- Restoring and improving access to over 14,000 acres of natural areas managed by Metro

"As the Great Recession has eased, we've made advances toward ensuring a prosperous region for everyone. But much work is left to be done. That same economic improvement has led to greater traffic congestion and skyrocketing housing costs. The time is now to make the investments necessary to create a "Complete Transportation System" that meets the needs of commerce and every commuter. Our land use policies must create opportunities for a wide range of housing types. We must also make sure we have the land we need for new business and industry to provide jobs for our growing population, while using land efficiently."

-Craig Dirksen

Craig is endorsed by many local leaders:

Beaverton Mayor Denny Doyle
Tigard Mayor John Cook
Tualatin Mayor Lou Ogden
Sherwood Mayor Krisanna Clark
Washington County Commissioner Roy Rogers
Washington County Commission Chair Andy Duyck
Rep. Margaret Doherty - HD35
State Representative John Davis, House District 26
-"Craig has been an invaluable partner and is a trusted advocate for our region"

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Washington County

Measure No. 34-243

Ballot Title

General Obligation Bonds for County Emergency Communication and Response Facilities

Question: Shall Washington County issue \$77 million in bonds to update 911 communications system, emergency response facilities and improve disaster response? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: The emergency communications system receives and dispatches 911 calls to all law enforcement, fire and rescue and ambulance service providers countywide and provides the radio system for responder communication. The system has worked for decades, but now manufacturers no longer make key parts, the technology is outdated and the buildings and towers are not designed to withstand predicted seismic activity.

With voter approval, bonds would pay the capital costs of facilities, infrastructure and equipment to:

- Convert existing 911 system to current technology;
- Improve countywide radio coverage by installing more towers;
- Strengthen facilities to withstand emergencies;
- Expand the 911 dispatch center and expand or add other County emergency response facilities; and
- Replace approximately 3,000 analog radios currently used by responders countywide.

Bonds would be paid over less than 21 years.

Projected levy rate is not expected to exceed 8¢ per \$1,000 of assessed value. Actual rate may vary depending on bond interest rates and assessed value changes. In 2016, typical homeowners with an average assessed value (not market value) of \$255,408 would pay about \$20.

Explanatory Statement

The current 911 emergency communications system for Washington County was built in the early 1990s as a result of a multi-agency effort to assist the public in quickly receiving aid from law enforcement, fire and rescue, and emergency ambulance providers countywide.

Who uses the emergency communications system?

When a call for help is made to 911, the communications system allows dispatchers to get all necessary responders to the caller's location as quickly as possible. The system also provides a vital link among these first responders as they coordinate, request backup or get aid to victims. The system is used by every city police department, the County Sheriff's Office, all fire and rescue responders and all emergency medical and ambulance service providers countywide. The system is run by the Washington County Consolidated Communications Agency (WCCCA), also known as 911 dispatch, in a County-owned facility.

Why does the system need to be updated?

Three key factors are prompting the need for system and facilities upgrades:

- *Changes in Emergency Communications Technology* – Equipment composing the current system is aging and reaching the end of its serviceable life. The system has worked for decades, but now manufacturers no longer make key parts because they have transitioned to newer technology, and finding quality used parts for the current system has become increasingly difficult.

- *A Growing Demand for Emergency Services* – Population and emergency call volume are anticipated to increase over the coming decades. Updated equipment and room for expanded facilities would enable the 911 dispatch center to remain effective. By using bond funding to locate 911 emergency communications dispatchers with other County facilities, the County could more efficiently address overall space requirements.
- *A Need to Improve Reliability during Major Disasters* – The emergency communications system is designed, built and maintained to a much higher standard than consumer telecommunications. The system must continue to work reliably even when a storm, earthquake or other major emergency causes landline or cell phone networks to overload or fail. Updating equipment and strengthening facilities would improve the reliability of the system during severe weather, major earthquakes and other hazards.

How much would the system transition and facilities improvements cost using bond funding?

The proposal would raise an estimated \$77 million for County emergency communication and response facilities, including the replacement of analog radios currently used by first responders countywide. These funds would be generated through the County's issuance of general obligation bonds that are expected to be paid over less than 21 years.

How much would this measure cost property taxpayers?

The projected levy rate is not expected to exceed 8¢ per \$1,000 of assessed value. The actual rate may vary depending on changes in bond interest rates and assessed values. This rate would be levied over less than 21 years. A typical homeowner would pay about \$20 in 2016. This assumes an average assessed value (not market value) of \$255,408.

More information?

Call Washington County at 503-846-8685 or visit the emergency communications system bond measure website at: <http://wcemergencycommunications.blogspot.com>

Submitted by:
Washington County Board of Commissioners
Washington County, Oregon

No Arguments in Opposition of this measure were filed.

Washington County

Measure No. 34-243 Arguments

Argument in Favor

EMERGENCY OFFICIALS URGE A “YES” TO MODERNIZE OUR EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM!

Every city police department, the sheriff's office, all fire departments and ambulances rely on our emergency communications system to provide rapid response to emergencies.

This system – radio equipment, computers networks, towers and buildings, radios, fire station alerting systems – is the backbone of our work at fighting crime, putting out fires, rescuing the sick or injured and responding to a major emergency.

Three factors drive the **need to transition the emergency communications system to current technology:**

1. **Reliability** – Current facilities and equipment have vulnerabilities and must be designed and built to a much higher standard than consumer telecommunications. The system must continue to work reliably even when an earthquake or other major emergency causes commercial phone networks to fail.
2. **Changes in Technology** – The current system was originally installed 23 years ago and is reaching the end of its serviceable life.
3. **Growing Demand** – Emergency call volume is up 11% since 2000 and will continue to increase as population rises.

At a rate of 8 cents per thousand, the bond will cost the average homeowner **about \$20 per year.** Funds will convert the existing system to current technology, install additional towers, replace 3,000 outdated radios, and reinforce the 911 dispatch facility.

As leaders of public safety agencies, **we urge your “YES” vote on Measure 34-243** to make critically needed upgrades and **ensure we have a dependable emergency communications system into the future.**

Chair Denny Doyle, Washington County 911 Board of Commissioners

Jerry W. Willey, Mayor of Hillsboro

Peter B. Truax, Mayor of Forest Grove

Gordon Hovies, Board President, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue
President Butch Kindel, Board President, Washington County Fire District #2

Michael Kinkade, Fire Chief

Rodney Linz, Fire Chief

Geoff Spalding, Police Chief

Lee Debowolski, Police Chief

Bill Snyder, Police Chief

Alan Orr, Police Chief

Chuck Fessler, Police Chief

Jeff Groth, Police Chief

Al Roque, Police Chief

This information furnished by:
Sheriff Pat Garrett

Argument in Favor

INVEST IN A FIRST-RATE 9-1-1 SYSTEM TO HELP US SAVE LIVES

As firefighters we know that **a first-rate emergency communications system is critical to our work** protecting lives and property. As first responders, we rely on the system to:

- Get fast notification of an emergency
- Learn more about the situation as we travel to the scene
- Coordinate with one another as we arrive
- Request additional resources, if needed
- Communicate and coordinate with hospital ER teams, Life Flight, ambulance crews, police and public works

We could not do our work without an effective emergency communications system **...and whether the system functions as needed can literally be the difference between life and death.**

The Washington County 9-1-1 emergency communications system is used by fire departments, police agencies and ambulance services. The equipment and facilities that comprise the system have served us well since the 1990s, but **have become outdated and are in need of upgrades.**

Measure 34-243 proposes an 8 cents per thousand property tax levy that would cost the average homeowner about \$20 per year. It will bring the system up to current standards and technology, including:

- Replacing about 3,000 outmoded radios used by first-responders
- Closing gaps in radio coverage by installing new towers
- Reinforcing 9-1-1 facilities to ensure they function during severe weather or a major earthquake

Breakdowns in communication put fire crews and the public at risk and reduce our effectiveness. We urge you to help fix our emergency communications system now, **ensuring first responders continue to be safe and effective in the critical work we do protecting public safety.**

PLEASE SUPPORT MEASURE 34-243

Mark Cross, Battalion Chief, Tualatin

Brian Smith, Fire Captain, Sherwood

Donovan Rodriguez, Firefighter / EMT, Tigard

Emily Van Meter Firefighter / Paramedic, Beaverton

This information furnished by:

Brian Smith, 2nd VP Tualatin Valley Firefighters Union IAFF 1660

Argument in Favor

BEAVERTON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SUPPORTS UPDATING OUR 911 SYSTEM

Washington County is a safe place and that's a vital part of the great business climate we have here. We have tremendous public safety agencies, and our first responders – firefighters, police officers, sheriff's deputies and ambulance teams – are capable and dedicated. **An effective, up-to-date emergency communications system is also a critical factor in public safety.**

The 911 emergency communications system allows dispatchers to get first responders to a caller's location as quickly as possible. A 911 system needs to be built to a higher standard than commercial phone networks, which helps ensure rapid emergency response. **Our current 911 system dates to the 1990s and now needs to be transitioned to current technology and made more reliable to handle major events.**

We support a 'YES' vote on Measure 34-243.

- The bond will convert the 911 system to current technology. The technology in use today is obsolete. Needed radio towers will be added, outdated first responder radios will be modernized, and key facilities updated so the 911 system will work reliably even when a storm, earthquake or other major emergency causes commercial cell networks to fail. The anticipated life of this new technology and future upgrades included is approximately 20 years.
- The 911 system is used by every city police department, the sheriff's office, all fire and rescue responders, and all medical and ambulance responders.
- The 911 system is the “lifeline” responders use for communicating with other responders to coordinate getting the right aid to victims for safe and effective emergency response.
- The 8 cents per thousand tax rate would cost the average residential property owner about \$20 per year.

Please help convert our 911 emergency communications system to current technology.

Washington County

Measure No. 34-243 Arguments

A safe community is a great place to live, work and do businesses.

Vote 'YES' for Measure 34-243

This information furnished by:
Lorraine Clarno, President/CEO,
Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce

Argument in Favor

PLEASE JOIN PROVIDERS OF EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE IN SUPPORT OF MEASURE 34-243

In all sorts of activities, **people rely on excellence in communication to help get great results.** This is especially true in providing emergency medical assistance.

Metro West Ambulance and Life Flight Network deliver emergency medical assistance anytime, anywhere, throughout Washington County. As leaders of these life-saving community services, we know that our ability to communicate rapidly and effectively is only as good as the county's overall emergency communications system.

WHY WE SUPPORT MEASURE 34-243:

- It will cost the average homeowner about \$20 per year and enable **conversion of the system to current technology**, replacement of outdated radios, **addition of needed radio towers.**
- Response time is absolutely crucial for good patient outcomes and every second counts. **Smooth communication can literally be the difference between life and death.** So our emergency communications system – relied upon by every fire department and all police agencies in Washington County, as well as by Metro West and Life Flight Network – needs to be **reliable, robust and technologically advanced.**
- Life Flight Network crews rely on the system to link them with first responders on the ground. Those first responders provide critically important information on characteristics of the incident scene that **enable the helicopter to land safely and quickly.** Both ambulance and Life Flight Network crews use the system to alert and **prepare emergency room medical teams for the incoming patient's needs**, whether they've had a stroke, had a traumatic accident or suffered burns

A great community needs and deserves an emergency response system that is equally great. Investing in this system by keeping pace with technology means we are doing the best we can to aid and heal those in need of assistance.

**"YES" for Measure 34-243,
Yes for Excellent Emergency Communications**

Larry Shelton, Emergency Department Manager

This information furnished by:
Justin Dillingham, Chief Customer Officer, Life Flight Network
J.D. Fuiten, President/Owner, Metro West Ambulance

Argument in Favor

911 DISPATCH STAFF ASK FOR YOUR YES VOTE!

When someone calls 911 anywhere in Washington County, police, fire or emergency medical assistance is dispatched to the scene by the Washington County Consolidated Communications Agency (WCCCA). As the dedicated WCCCA staff that operate the 911 dispatch center, we're proud of the profound impact our work has on **public safety.**

The computers, radios, transmitters, and the buildings that house them, are essential to effective operation of our emergency communications system. They enable us to assist our neighbors when they are in trouble, whether someone has been the victim of a crime, is having a medical emergency, has been in a car accident or is threatened by a fire. Through the 911 system we provide immediate comfort and assistance to callers while **coordinating swift response by the amazing police, fire and emergency medical professionals** that serve throughout the county.

Our managers and technicians have done a great job of keeping the system working well. But we see signs of an outdated system: Pockets where radio signals are weak, and analog radio transmissions that barely penetrate modern buildings or are garbled by static. **Replacement parts are increasingly hard to find, patches are getting less effective and our ability to deliver rapid response is threatened.**

We believe it is time to convert our system to 21st century technology – with digital radios and a dispatch facility that can withstand a major earthquake. Our emergency response system needs to function well in all conditions, meaning it needs to be built to more demanding standards than personal cell phone networks.

Measure 34-243 enables our system to be **modernized and strengthened** for a tax rate of about 8 cents.

Please join 911 employees in support of this bond by voting YES on Election Day. Being able to provide these services to all members of the community, safely and effectively, is worth it!!

This information furnished by:
Jeff Zeigler Washington County Dispatchers Assoc./IAFF
Local 1660

Argument in Favor

I am alive today because the emergency communications system saved my life and got me the help I needed right away.

In May 2015, I was severely injured in an accident near Forest Grove and in danger of fatal bleeding. I called 911 and they quickly sent help my way. Within four minutes, a deputy arrived and quickly applied a tourniquet to my leg. An ambulance arrived shortly after and the medical technicians stabilized and transported me to a local hospital for immediate surgery. Thankfully, I am fully recovered but doctors confirmed that **had I not received such prompt attention, my chances of survival would have been very slim.**

When someone dials 911, the pros who staff the dispatch center simultaneously move multiple first responders to help a victim. In my case, as in countless others, this shared system of coordinated response (police, fire, medical), relays real-time information to hospital emergency rooms. By the time I arrived at the hospital, the **ER staff were completely prepared** and fully aware of my situation, and treated my serious injury without delay.

This measure keeps the 911 system dependable by:

1. Ensuring the emergency communications system continues to effectively support every firefighter, police officer, deputy sheriff, and ambulance responder.
2. Making the 911 system more durable – built and maintained to a much higher standard than commercial telecommunications. This system must continue to work during a major storm, earthquake or other natural disaster, even when commercial cell networks go down or become overloaded.
3. Transitioning the current system, which is reaching end of serviceable life, to current technology. The transition includes additional transmission towers, replacement of over 3,000 individual responder radios, and changes to the 911 dispatch center so it can be more reliable during major events.

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The system worked seamlessly for me – emergency responders need your Yes vote to ensure it continues to work. Please vote ‘Yes’ on Measure 34-243.

This information furnished by:
Luke Strickland

Argument in Favor

Law Enforcement Urge Your YES Vote

Measure 34-243 will bring **critically needed modernization** to the lifeblood of public safety in our communities: our emergency communications system. This will include additional radio towers, modernized radio and computer systems, and seismic reinforcement to the 9-1-1 dispatch center.

Our **emergency communications system is extremely important to public safety**. A high-functioning system enables us to best serve and protect our communities each minute of every day. **As police officers, we rely on the system** to do the following:

- Minimize response times so we get help to victims more quickly; better for solving crime and holding criminals accountable.
- Provide in-vehicle information while we respond to calls so we're better informed and prepared once on scene
- Support and coordinate our work in the field, which keeps us safe and ensures the help of other emergency responders gets to those in need.

The emergency communications system is central to the work of EVERY police officer, deputy sheriff, firefighter, and emergency medical responder serving the public in Washington County. The current system dates to the 1990s and we need to transition to current technology to best ensure its reliability during an earthquake, major storm or other disaster. We want to continue serving you at the highest level possible and a dependable emergency communications system is a vital part of our service.

Please join us in voting YES on Measure 34-243 to ensure a strong and effective public safety system for Washington County.

Beaverton Police Association
Forest Grove Police Association
Hillsboro Police Officers Association
King City Police Employees Association
Sherwood Police Officers Association
Tigard Police Officers Association
Tualatin Police Officers Association

This information furnished by:
Murray Rau, Washington County Police Officer's Association.

Argument in Favor

PLEASE JOIN US IN SUPPORT OF OUR 911 EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM

As your elected Board of Commissioners, our most important job is supporting countywide public safety. For this reason we've referred Measure 34-243 to voters and now request your support.

Our 911 system is used by every city police department, the sheriff's office, all fire and rescue responders, and all medical and ambulance responders throughout Washington County. It is **the backbone of our public safety network** and absolutely essential to the ability of first responders to do their jobs.

The system is based on computer systems, radios, transmission towers and buildings. All of these need to be built to a much higher standard than commercial cell phone networks to ensure

reliability and full geographic coverage. Our 911 dispatch center responded to over 160,000 calls for emergency assistance in 2015.

The current 911 system is reaching the end of its serviceable life. It utilizes equipment installed 25 years ago. While the system has worked for decades, manufacturers no longer make key parts and finding quality used parts has become increasingly difficult. **Migrating to newer technology is necessary to make sure this life-saving system continues to function at a high level.**

Measure 34-243 would:

- Raise about \$77 million to convert the existing system to current technology, install additional radio towers, replace approximately 3,000 analog radios and reinforce the 911 dispatch center so it can be more reliable during major events.
- Cost the typical homeowner about \$20 per year with a levy rate of 8 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value. This rate would be levied for up to 21 years, though it could end sooner than planned, once all the bonds have been repaid.

Measure 34-243 is critical to ensuring our public safety network functions effectively, and we urge a “YES” vote!

Washington County Commission

Commissioner Andy Duyck, Chair
Commissioner Greg Malinowski
Commissioner Roy Rogers
Commissioner Dick Schouten
Commissioner Bob Terry

This information furnished by:
Washington County Commission

Argument in Favor

9-1-1 Saved My Life

On Thanksgiving Day 2013, my heart stopped.

My mother called 9-1-1 to summon help. On the other end of the line, a dispatcher calmly asked a series of questions while she also sent information to nearby firefighter paramedics and an ambulance crew who would ultimately restart my heart, give me IV medication and transport me to a waiting team of cardiac specialists at St. Vincent's Hospital.

The recording of my fateful day is hard to listen to. The anguish and helplessness is heavy in my mother's voice. The 9-1-1 dispatcher provided CPR instructions and encouragingly counted while a friend pushed on my chest. I later learned that the CPR provided to me before help arrived contributed to my survival.

Most people don't think they will ever need to call 9-1-1. But if they do, they want to know they can count on the people answering the call and on the system relaying information to emergency responders. **Measure 34-243 will keep our 9-1-1 system running on current technology and ensure it stays reliable.**

I strongly support the Emergency Communications System bond measure so that people in Washington County will get critical help if they ever need it like I did.

This information furnished by:
Kelli Smith, Cardiac Arrest Survivor, Tigard

City of Sherwood

Measure No. 34-244

Proposed by Initiative Petition

Ballot Title

Charter Amendment Requiring Voter Approval of Residential Taxes and Fees

Question: Shall charter require voter approval before certain taxes, charges and fees imposed on residential properties may be created or increased?

Summary: This proposed charter amendment would require double majority voter approval before the City could impose on residential properties occupied by owners and/or occupants: (1) any new tax, charge or fee; or (2) an increase of more than two percent annually on any City utility tax, charge or fee. City utility taxes, charges and fees would include but not be limited to water charges, sewer and surface water charges, and street utility fees, but would not include taxes, fees and charges imposed by other governments such as Clean Water Services.

The Oregon Constitution requires that new or increased taxes on property receive double majority voter approval or be approved at May or November elections. The measure would require double majority voter approval unless the election occurs in November of an even-numbered year. "Double majority" voter approval requires both: (1) more than 50% of eligible electors to vote in an election; and (2) a majority of those voting to vote in favor.

The measure leaves certain terms undefined, which City Council may define in an implementing ordinance.

Explanatory Statement

This proposed charter amendment would require double majority voter approval before: (1) any new City tax, charge or fee adopted by the City Council after July 1, 2015 could be imposed on residential properties occupied by owners and/or occupants; and (2) any increase adopted by the City Council after July 1, 2015 of more than two percent annually on any city utility tax, charge or fee imposed on residential properties occupied by owners and/or occupants.

The amendment would not apply to taxes, fees or charges imposed on something other than residential property or utility taxes, charges and fees. For example, the amendment would not apply to gas taxes or library fees, but it would apply to local option property tax levies, water charges, sewer and surface water charges, and street utility fees.

Currently the Oregon Constitution requires that new or increased taxes on property must receive double majority voter approval or be approved by voters at a May or November election. The measure would require double majority voter approval of the taxes, charges and fees described above unless the election occurs at a November election in an even-numbered year. "Double majority" voter approval requires both: (1) more than 50% of eligible electors to vote in an election; and (2) a majority of those voting to vote in favor.

Submitted by:
Sylvia Murphy, City Recorder/Elections Official
City of Sherwood

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Argument in Favor

If approved by City of Sherwood voters, this City of Sherwood Charter amendment will:

- require voter approval of any new City-imposed residential tax, charge and fee; and,
- require voter approval of any City-imposed increase of more than 2% annually on any residential City utility tax, charge and fee.

If this measure is approved, voter approval would be required before the City or City Council could impose an increase of more than 2% per year on any of the following existing residential City utility taxes, charges and fees:

- water base charge
- water consumption charge
- sewer base charge
- sewer consumption charge
- storm water charge
- street maintenance fee
- street light fee
- safe sidewalks (new sidewalks) fee
- sidewalk repair fee

If this measure is approved, voter approval would be required before the City or City Council could impose any new residential tax, charge or fee.

This initiative will not prevent Sherwood School Board or TVF&R from placing new bonds or fees on a ballot.

Keep Sherwood livable and affordable! Vote Yes on Measure 34-244.

This information furnished by:
Sherwood Citizens Against New Taxes and Fees

Argument in Opposition

This residential-only property measure requires a **DOUBLE MAJORITY VOTE** to raise/create city fees or taxes more than 2% for services such as infrastructure (utilities, water, roads, sidewalks etc.), amenities such as dog parks, restrooms and opens spaces, and for maintaining parks and green spaces. These amenities will not be well maintained or built if our City loses its ability to plan, our future would be at the mercy of a double-majority vote.

Double Majority Vote = more than 50% of registered voters vote AND more than 50 percent vote in favor

THE TRUTH ABOUT DOUBLE MAJORITY VOTING:

Myth: "Double majority is a democratic process allowing voters more control in tax issues"

Fact: More than half of the failed measures in Oregon were due to the double majority, non-votes given greater weight than the actual votes cast. In these cases, even if ALL the votes needed to pass the measures had been cast as YES, the measures still would have failed because a majority turnout of the registered voters was not achieved.

The double-majority voting requirement is undemocratic because it gives non-voters control of the outcome of taxation.

Myth: "Double majority protects voters from low turnout "sneak elections."

Fact: Over 80% of the double majority failures in Oregon have had voter turnouts of at least 40%, additionally 58% of special election bonds achieved voter turnouts over 50%. We encourage our fellow citizens to give serious thought and wisely consider this measure before voting. Please consider the consequences of the double-majority requirement.

Requiring a double-majority vote to pass any city fees or taxes greater than 2% will cripple our City's ability to make long-range decisions for the betterment of Sherwood.

VOTE NO on 34-244 endorsed by:
Jennifer Harris, Sherwood Council President
Linda Henderson, Sherwood Councilor
Daniel King, Sherwood Councilor
Jennifer Kuiper, Sherwood Councilor
Renee Brouse, Sherwood Councilor
Sean Garland, Sherwood Citizen

This information furnished by:
Linda Henderson, Jennifer Kuiper, Jennifer Harris

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City of Banks

Measure No. 34-245

Ballot Title

Levy to Contract with Washington County for Law Enforcement Services

Question: Shall City renew levy of \$2.35 per assessed \$1,000 for five years beginning fiscal year 2017 for law enforcement services?

This measure renews current local option taxes.

Summary: The City Council voted to recommend to voters that this measure be placed upon the May Ballot. If this measure is approved, the City will levy \$2.35 per assessed thousand (\$1,000) each year for five (5) years beginning in tax year 2017 to continue a contract with the Washington County Sheriff's Department for local police services. If this levy fails the City will be without dedicated police services. Services include but are not limited to prompt response to 911 calls, crime prevention, work with youth and school programs, investigate criminal activity, traffic enforcement, domestic violence, neighborhood nuisances, identity theft, enforcement of city ordinances, court bailiff services, and other City specific policy duties. The City has contracted with Washington County since 2006 for Police services and this levy is to continue funding of a contract for those services.

The total amount of the five (5) year levy is \$1,425,360.00

2017 - \$285,072.00
2018 - \$285,072.00
2019 - \$285,072.00
2020 - \$285,072.00
2021 - \$285,072.00

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 and may reflect the impact of early payment discounts, compression and the collection rate.

Explanatory Statement

Why is this levy proposed?

The City needs funding to renew its current contract for law enforcement services provided by the Washington County Sheriff's department as the current contract funding is due to expire. The current contract expires on June 30, 2017. The City will have no dedicated police services without this contract renewal. These levy funds will be used to renew the contract with the Washington County Sheriff's Department for local police services, as well as normal required administrative expenses such as utility, audit, liability insurance, 911 dispatch and materials expenses. If this measure is approved, the city will continue to levy \$2.35 per \$1,000 of assessed value for each of five years beginning in tax year 2017 to continue a contract with the Washington County Sheriff's Department for local police services. The services that the Washington County Sheriff's Department provides include police patrols specifically in the City of Banks as well as crime scene investigation, any public awareness programs offered by Washington County, access to national crime databases, traffic enforcement sweeps, municipal court bailiff services, crime prevention, etc. Should this levy fail, this City will only have law enforcement responses for emergency calls, i.e., high priority 911 calls, etc. with an officer that is shared with the entire west side of Washington County. There would be no services available for other types of police issues. This levy is necessary to prevent the amount, and effects, of crime to the residents of Banks, students of the Banks School System, and those who visit and do business in Banks.

Who is served by the City's law enforcement service?

If you received this ballot, the law enforcement services would serve you.

What impact would the levy have on a homeowner's property tax?

The replacement levy is estimated to average \$2.35 per \$1,000 assessed value. If approved, owners of a home would see the following estimated annual impact:

\$100,000 assessed home	\$2.35 x \$100,000 =	\$235
\$150,000 assessed home	\$2.35 x \$150,000 =	\$352.50

The existing levy has an annual impact of \$189.00 and \$283.50, respectively; thus the new levy represents an overall annual increase of \$46 for a \$100,000 assessed home and \$69 for a \$150,000 assessed home.

When would this levy first appear on the property tax bills?

The property tax bill due in May 2017 would include this levy.

Respectfully submitted,

Peter C. Edison
Mayor
City of Banks

Submitted by:
Peter C. Edison, Mayor
City of Banks

No Arguments in Favor or Opposition of this measure were submitted.

Gaston School District No. 511J

Measure No. 34-246

Ballot Title

Bonds Allowing Possible Grant for Safety, Security and Facility Improvements

Question: Shall Gaston School District issue \$12,000,000 in bonds for capital costs and qualify for possible \$4,000,000 in State matching grants? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: The District is first on the waiting list for a \$4 million State grant which will be available only if voters approve these bonds and a higher-ranked district fails to receive voter approval for their bonds. The bonds, along with grant funds, if received, are expected to:

- Provide energy upgrades district wide, including outdated heating and ventilation systems;
- Improve safety and security systems;
- Construct, furnish and equip a new multi-purpose structure which would include but not be limited to a new gym, performance stage, larger cafeteria and new classrooms;
- Construct, furnish and equip permanent classrooms and related renovations to replace portable classrooms;
- Parking lot upgrades and construction of a covered play area for elementary school;
- Site improvements, demolition and bond issuance costs.

If grant funds are not received, some of these projects may not be accomplished. Bonds would mature in not to exceed 30 years. Estimated tax rate is \$2.13 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. Rates depend upon actual interest rates and assessed value growth which may be higher or lower than estimated.

Explanatory Statement

Safe and More Sustainable Gaston Schools

The last significant investment in Gaston School facilities occurred in 1995 when voters passed a \$500,000 bond for general facility improvements. While the District has regularly maintained its structures with periodic investments from the general fund, today those buildings are reaching the end of their expected life.

In 2015, a citizen-led Facilities Committee, with the assistance of independent architecture and planning experts, reviewed the condition and expected life span of the existing buildings and recommended that they be either improved or replaced with safer, more efficient structures.

New investment would allow the district to create safe and sustainable learning spaces for students and a common space for the community. A new school bond would improve campus safety and technology, replace portable classrooms and build a new multi-purpose cafeteria/gym for school and community events.

A new \$12 million bond would cost a Gaston property owner an estimated \$2.13 per thousand of assessed value, or approximately \$35.50 per month for a property assessed at \$200,000. Actual rates may differ depending on interest rates incurred and changes in assessed value.

The District is first on the waiting list for a \$4 million State grant that will be available only if voters approve these bonds and a higher-ranked district fails to receive voter approval for their bonds. If grant funds are not received, some of these projects may not be accomplished.

Facility upgrades that reduce operating costs and support student achievement

The School Board believes these selected projects will accomplish the key goals of improving campus safety and technology, replacing portable classrooms, creating safe and sustainable learning spaces for students and providing a common space for community events.

- Provide energy upgrades district wide, including outdated heating and ventilation systems;
- Improve safety and security systems;
- Construct, furnish and equip a new multi-purpose structure which would include but not be limited to a new gym, performance stage, larger cafeteria and new classrooms;
- Construct, furnish and equip permanent classrooms and related renovations to replace portable classrooms;
- Parking lot upgrades and construction of a covered play area for elementary school;
- Site improvements, demolition and bond issuance costs.

New property owners moving into the community will pay for the projects through new property taxes that could reduce the share paid by existing property owners.

If voters approve the bond, a citizen bond oversight committee would be appointed by the School Board to ensure that bond proceeds are spent properly and responsibly.

Submitted by:
Superintendent, Susan McKenzie
Gaston School District

No Arguments in Opposition of this measure were filed.

Gaston School District No. 511J

Measure No. 34-246 Arguments

Argument in Favor

Join the Knights of Pythias, Lodge 104 in Voting Yes on Measure 34-246

For Safer, Smarter and More Sustainable Gaston Schools

Improve Safety and Security Systems: There are no automatic locks on the doors and the portables limit the line of sight for staff to see who might be attempting access at each school. In addition, there are seismic and safety concerns in the old gym and portables.

Removing the Portables: Installed in the '70's with a twenty-year life span. The floors are rotting out and in five of them, there is no plumbing. They are becoming unsafe for students.

Replacing the "Old" Gym: The gym, built in the early 1900's, currently houses the cafeteria, the old gym and an area for a stage. It is not seismically sound and must be replaced soon. There are no restrooms in the building and the cafeteria is so small that children have to eat in shifts beginning at 10:30 a.m. They have about fifteen minutes from the time they enter the door to get their food, eat, and be out for the next group. Many of the junior and senior high students simply eat sitting in the hall of the school or bleachers.

With passage of the Bond, the District will remove portables and replace the "old" gym with a multi-level building that houses a gym, a cafeteria, drama facilities, and instructional spaces that meet the needs of the district, are safe, energy efficient, and provide space for community gatherings. Other upgrades to areas include parking, heating and ventilation systems that will improve efficiency.

Join the Knights of Pythias, Lodge 104 in Voting Yes: The District is the heart of this community. Many of us have graduated from Gaston, have children, grandchildren and great grandchildren that have also graduated from this District. Anyone who has graduated from Gaston has had the support of the community. That tradition must continue for generations to follow.

This information furnished by:
Knights of Pythias, Lodge 104

Argument in Favor

Safer, Smarter and More Sustainable Gaston Schools

A \$12 million school bond will improve campus safety and technology, replace portable classrooms and build a new multi-purpose cafeteria/gym for school and community events.

A safer school community

- Improve safety and security systems
- Replace the six, 1970-era portable classrooms (built to last twenty years; five have no plumbing) with safe, energy efficient instructional spaces
- A new gym with restrooms/locker rooms that the current gym lacks
- A new cafeteria where students can be better supervised and get a full lunch period without eating in hallways, classrooms or outside

Smarter operations that support student achievement

- Provide energy upgrades district wide, including outdated heating and ventilation systems that could help save thousands of dollars in operating costs
- Replace the "Old Gym" and Cafeteria with an energy efficient, earthquake-safe, multi-purpose structure with new classrooms, cafeteria and full-size gym (with a

stage for drama and music programs) for school and community-wide gatherings

Sustain Gaston for the generations to follow

- Investing the bond in the local economy helps protect our property values
- If the bond passes, the District may be eligible for \$4 million in additional state grants
- Provides new residents with the opportunity to invest in our community
- Sustaining the schools our parents and grandparents built will help ensure that Gaston schools remain the heart of this community and will be here to serve our citizens well into the future

Historically low interests rates and the possibility of additional state funding will allow us to create safe, smart and sustainable learning spaces for students and a gathering place for our community for many years to come.

If the bond passes, we will appoint a citizens oversight committee to insure that bond proceeds are spent properly and responsibly.

Please VOTE YES for Measure 34-246 -- the Gaston School Bond

Your Gaston School District School Board

This information furnished by:
Gaston School District School Board

Argument in Favor

Join us, Ron Hoodenpyl and Pat Rasmussen, in Voting Yes on Measure 34-246

I have lived in this community my whole life. Pat moved here with her late husband and family in the early '60's. Pat and Ralph opened the grocery store that has employed students and provided lunch to generations. I had the gas station and served this community as the Fire Chief for 36 years. Our children and grandchildren have grown up attending Gaston schools. We have both always supported the schools and it is the heart of how we define this community.

It has been decades since the District has gone to the voters for a Bond. While we certainly appreciate the effort to keep taxes down, the District can no longer delay in upgrading the facilities to keep Gaston School District sustainable.

The "old" gym is nearly 100 years old. It is seismically and functionally inadequate. It needs to be replaced to sustain the school for the next generations. The portables are forty years old. They had a twenty year life span. The floors are rotting out and they are beginning to be unsafe for the children. The District also needs to upgrade safety measures to adequately protect our children in this day and age.

The District can't kick the can down the road for future residents. If something isn't done to upgrade the facilities, the District will face a time when they must address the possibility of merging with another district and possibly losing the sense of community that we hold dear.

If this community wants to keep local control, steps need to be taken now to ensure safer, smarter and more sustainable schools.

Join us, Ron Hoodenpyl and Pat Rasmussen, in voting YES on Measure 34-246

This information furnished by:
Ron Hoodenpyl and Pat Rasmussen

Gaston School District No. 511J

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Argument in Favor

When I walked my first grade daughter around the School grounds this year, I was concerned with the state of the older facilities.

I grew up in Waldport, Oregon, as did two generations of family before. The center of that community has always been the school. Now, I know that when Gaston fought to keep its district during recent budget constraints, you each knew your school was the heart of your community. Every small town that merges schools with another knows they've lost something when it's gone, and it never comes back. We built a home in Gaston five years ago, and this is the community in which we will live out our lives. I want my daughter to grow up in a community that is truly a community, and in a school where she can participate in and experience many activities no longer available in our larger neighboring districts. There is something undeniably special about a small town.

Our facilities need real attention, and unless we take action now to shore up existing infrastructure, replace aging buildings that are literally rotting down, and provide the framework to grow upon, the future isn't bright. It will only be a matter of time until pressure mounts to consider alternatives.

Consider what happens if our school were to merge with Forest Grove. Today, FG bonds cost ~30% more than our proposed Gaston bond. Many nearby districts are even higher. Saying no to sustaining our own local school could very well mean that 5 or 10 years from now, you are paying a higher rate to a neighboring community. I want to keep our children and my money here in Gaston.

A YES vote is a vote for our children and our community! You live in this community for the same reason we chose to, and if we don't vote to support this bond, our community may change forever.

(Furnished and paid for by Brian Walter)

This information furnished by:
Brian Walter

Argument in Favor

The Gaston PAC encourages a YES vote. Help make Gaston Schools even greater!

Is your workplace rotting beneath you? Do you take fewer than 15 minutes for lunch? Are you invested in Gaston's future?

Community members have joined together to ask you to support Gaston's school bond. Your yes vote will provide a safe and healthy learning environment for everyone's children.

Safety and Efficiency – This bond would fund the long overdue removal of 6 rotting portable classroom structures, the circa 1920 gym and cafeteria, improve facilities infrastructure and erect a new, sustainable building. This multipurpose building would house classrooms, a larger cafeteria, and flexible space doubling as a community resource center for gatherings. It funds seismically sound structures, auto-locking doors and safety features ensuring our children are part of Gaston's high graduation rates.

Health and Education - Extreme space constraints in the old cafeteria require that our K - 6th graders acquire their lunch, eat what they can and exit within 15 minutes, allowing the next grade to enter. This is insufficient time for a complete lunch, and doesn't prepare them to focus in the afternoon. Most 7th - 12th graders sit on the hallway floor, in the gym, or leave campus (9th+).

Our student evaluations are improving and they are now getting access to science, technology, agriculture, arts and business.

Help us sustain the momentum.

Finance - Gaston would maintain the lowest bond rate of all nearby districts, accompanied by low interest rates. Gaston's last bond passed in the early 90's. If you are a property owner of a \$250k home, it would cost a reasonable \$10 a week. Should this bond pass, your school district administration has positioned Gaston with a very high likelihood of being awarded up to \$4M in matching grants to augment current plans. If ever there was a time to stretch our dollars, that time is now!

(Information furnished and paid by Support Gaston Schools Political Action Committee)

This information furnished by:
Support Gaston Schools PAC

City of Portland

Measure No. 26-173

Referred to the Voters by the City Council

Ballot Title

Temporary Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax for Street Repair, Traffic Safety

Question: Shall Portland adopt four year, 10 cents per gallon fuel tax dedicated to street repair, safety (including safer crossings, sidewalks)?

Summary: Measure creates program dedicated to street repair, traffic safety through temporary, ten-cents per gallon tax on motor vehicle fuels in Portland for vehicles not subject to weight-mile tax, estimated to raise \$64 million over four years. Tax implemented no earlier than September 2016, expires in four years. Establishes license requirements.

Project categories with examples in each category:

- Street repair, (\$35.8 million) - Parts of SE Foster, N Denver, NE Alberta
- Safe Routes to School, (\$8.8 million) – Lent Elementary traffic calming, David Douglas HS sidewalks, George Middle School crossings
- Sidewalk completion, (\$6.4 million) – SW Capitol Highway, NE 14th
- High Crash Corridor safety improvements, (\$3.9 million) - lighting on SE Powell, crosswalk improvements on NE Sandy, 82nd Avenue, SW Beaverton/Hillsdale Highway
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Citizen oversight committee review expenditures, provides annual reports. Audits required.

Explanatory Statement

Measure creates program dedicated to street repair, traffic safety through temporary, ten-cents per gallon tax on motor vehicle fuels in Portland for vehicles not subject to weight-mile tax, estimated to raise \$64 million over four years. Tax implemented no earlier than September 2016, expires in four years. Establishes license requirements.

Project categories with examples in each category:

- Street repair, (\$35.8 million) - Parts of SE Foster, N Denver, NE Alberta
- Safe Routes to School, (\$8.8 million) – Lent Elementary traffic calming, David Douglas HS sidewalks, George Middle School crossings
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For a detailed list of projects, please visit portlandoregon.gov/transportation/betterstreets. If revenue or expenditure amounts differ from projections, the ratio of street repair to safety projects will remain the same (56% street repair to 44% safety projects).

Submitted by:
Commissioner Steve Novick
City of Portland City Council

No Arguments in Opposition of this measure were filed.

Measure No. 26-173 Arguments

Argument in Favor

BROAD COALITION OF COMMUNITY LEADERS AGREE: IT'S TIME TO FIX OUR STREETS

As the City of Portland has had to spend more on other priorities like police, fire, parks and housing, our streets have taken the brunt of budget cuts. **Road maintenance has been deferred for 30 years.** The city can't pay for the needed repairs by cutting police, fire, parks and housing. **But the longer we wait to fix the streets, the more expensive it will get.**

Fix Our Streets Portland would raise \$64 million to invest in road maintenance, street safety, and safe routes to school projects through a temporary ten cent, four year gas tax.

This revenue will help avoid costly repairs in the future, and provide funding to grant more Portland students the opportunity to safely walk or bike to their local neighborhood school.

Every dollar spent by the temporary gas tax will be reviewed by a **Citizen Oversight Committee**, to ensure fiscal transparency and project accountability.

Measure 26-173 is endorsed by a broad coalition of business owners, safety advocates, educators, environmentalists, housing groups and civic leaders who agree that it's time to **Fix Our Streets:**

City Club of Portland
Portland Business Alliance
Portland Association of Teachers
NW Oregon Labor Council, AFL- CIO
AARP Oregon

Mayor Charlie Hales
Commissioner Nick Fish
Commissioner Amanda Fritz
Commissioner Steve Novick
Commissioner Dan Saltzman
Multnomah County Commissioner Jules Bailey
Mayoral Candidate Sarah Iannarone
State Treasurer Ted Wheeler

Community Cycling Center
Oregon Walks
Bicycle Transportation Alliance
City of Portland Pedestrian Advisory Committee

NCA enthusiastically supports this initiative for a healthier community.
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
1000 Friends of Oregon

Eastside Portland Air Coalition
Disability Rights Oregon
Community Vision, Inc.

OPAL Environmental Justice Oregon
Portland Community Reinvestment Initiatives, Inc.
Housing Land Advocates
Orange Splot LLC

East Portland Action Plan
East Portland Transportation and Land Use Committee
The Rosewood Initiative
Hazelwood Neighborhood Association

Learn more at www.fixourstreetsportland.com.

This information furnished by:
Fix Our Streets Portland

Washington County Elections Office hours:

Monday – Friday: 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 14, 2016: 9:00 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 17, 2016: 7:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Ballots must be received by 8:00 p.m. on Election Day

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24-hour drop boxes

Banks Public Library

42461 NW Market St

Cornelius City Hall

1355 N Barlow St

Forest Grove City

Pacific Ave & Birch St

Hillsboro Main Library

2850 NE Brookwood Pkwy

King City City Hall

15300 SW 116th Ave

North Plains City Hall

31360 NW Commercial St

Charles D Cameron Public Services Bldg

155 N First Ave Hillsboro

(rear entrance of building at First & Main)

Service Center East –

Washington County Elections Office

3700 SW Murray Blvd Beaverton

(front lobby drop slot at Murray & Millikan Way)

Sherwood City Hall

22560 SW Pine St

Tigard City Hall

13125 SW Hall Blvd

Tualatin City Offices - Council Building

18880 SW Martinazzi Ave

Indoor drop boxes *(call to confirm hours)*

Beaverton City Library

12375 SW 5th St

503-644-2197

Cedar Mill Community Library

12505 NW Cornell Rd

503-644-0043

Garden Home Community Library

7475 SW Oleson Rd

503-245-9932

Hillsboro Shute Park Branch Library

775 SE 10th Ave

503-615-6500

West Slope Community Library

3678 SW 78th Ave

503-292-6416

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Service Center East Building – Washington County Elections Office

3700 SW Murray Blvd Beaverton

Tuesday, May 17: 7:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.

K-Mart Parking Lot - South

3955 SW Murray Blvd Beaverton

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