

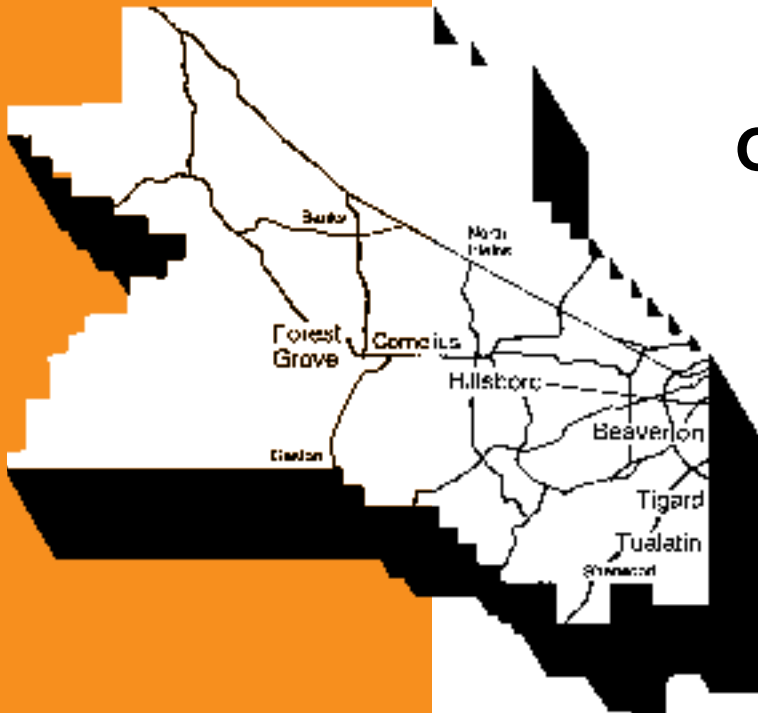


Elections Division
3700 SW Murray Blvd.
Beaverton, OR 97005

www.co.washington.or.us

Washington County

voters' pamphlet



**VOTE-BY-MAIL
GENERAL ELECTION
November 4, 2008**

**To be counted,
voted ballots must
be in our office
by 8:00 pm on
November 4, 2008**

Washington County Board of County Commissioners

Tom Brian, Chair
Dick Schouten, District 1
Desari Strader, District 2
Roy Rogers, District 3
Andy Duyck, District 4

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.

Attention:

Washington County Elections prints information as submitted. We do not correct spelling, punctuation, grammar, syntax, errors or inaccurate information.



Washington County

OREGON

November 2008

Dear Washington County Voter:

This part of your Voter's Pamphlet is provided by your Washington County Elections Division. It includes information about candidates and measures from local jurisdictions within the boundaries of Washington County. We have inserted the County's Voter Pamphlet into the State's Voter Pamphlet to save mailing and production costs. The State Pamphlet (on either side of the color bar portion) includes federal and state candidates as well as state measures.

This pamphlet also includes information on the Voter Assistance Program (pages W-24 and W-25), accessible computer station with alternative format ballot (page W-23), County Commissioner boundary map (page W-3) and the ballot drop sites within Washington County (page W-92).

If you have any questions, or you need assistance please do not hesitate to contact our office for help at 503-846-5800 or email us at elections@co.washington.or.us.

Or visit our Web Site- www.co.washington.or.us/elections for more information.

Sincerely,

Rich Hobernicht
Director, Assessment and Taxation
Ex Officio County Clerk

Mickie Kawai
Elections Manager

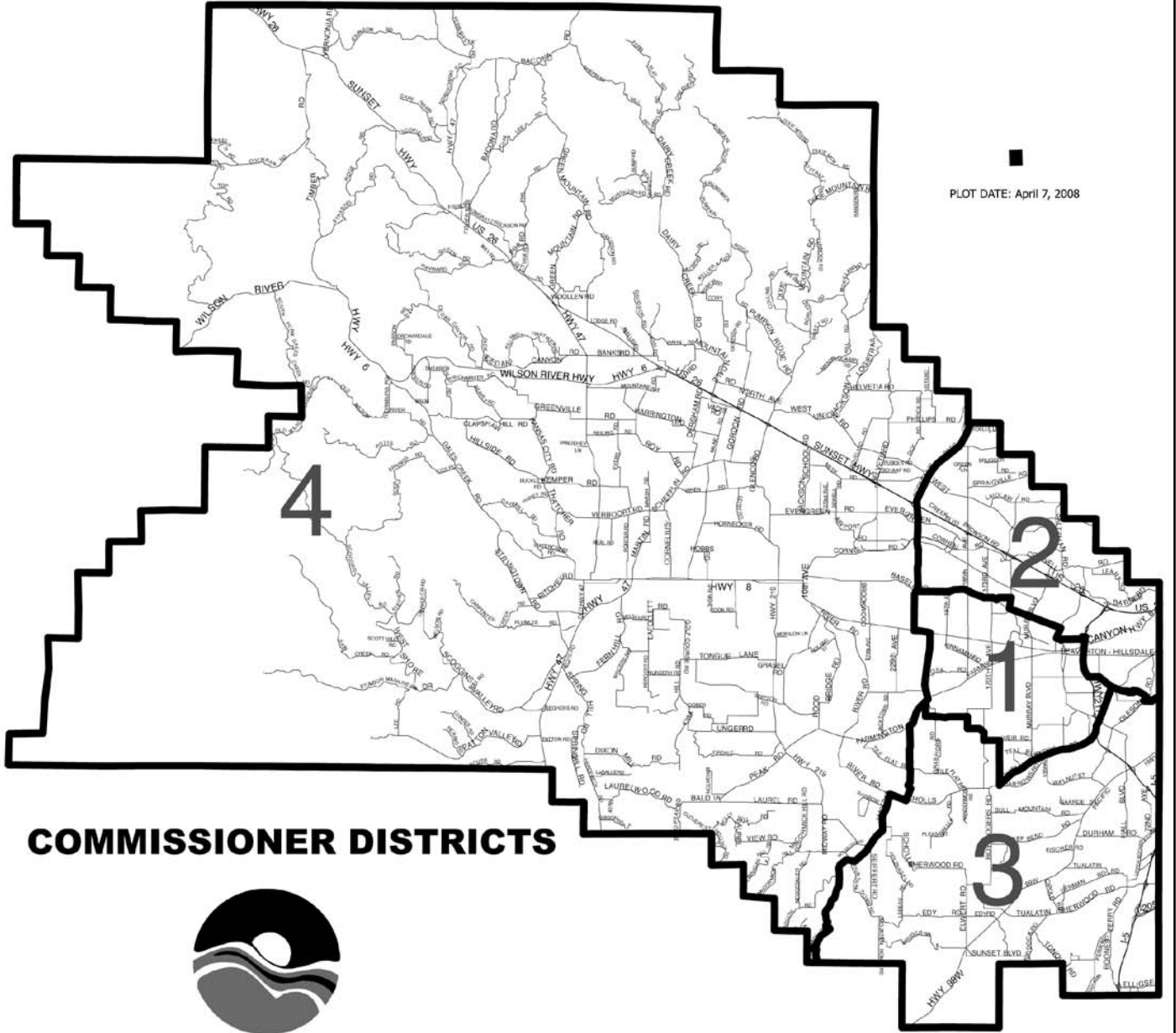
Department of Assessment & Taxation, Elections Division

3700 SW Murray Blvd, Suite 101 MS3; Beaverton OR 97005 Phone: 503/846-5800

Fax: 503/846-5810

Email: election@co.washington.or.us www.co.washington.or.us/cgi/electhom/main.pl

■
PLOT DATE: April 7, 2008



COMMISSIONER DISTRICTS



WASHINGTON COUNTY

Sheriff



Rob Gordon

OCCUPATION: Sheriff, Washington County, since 2002

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: 29 years with the Washington County Sheriff's Office, 19 years of senior management experience in police and jail operations.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Graduate of George Fox University; Harvard University-JFK School of Government (Senior Executives in State and Local Government); FBI National Academy. Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training Executive Certification in Police and Corrections, and Instructor Certification. PSU Mark O. Hatfield School of Government Certificate in Public Management.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Chief Deputy Sheriff; Commander of Jail and Patrol operations; Lieutenant; Sergeant. Instructor in leadership, management, police ethics, public budgeting, field training program and the Oregon jail inspector certification course. Lead instructor of the Oregon State Sheriff's Command College that trains public safety leaders statewide. United States Marine Corps, military corrections and military police.

SHERIFF ROB GORDON A PROVEN LAW ENFORCEMENT LEADER

Washington County continues to be one of the safest communities in Oregon, despite rapid population growth. Sheriff Gordon has a record of integrity and efficient use of resources.

Sheriff Gordon has the critical combination of **police and jail management** experience. Several accomplishments during his six years include:

- Reduction in methamphetamine-related crimes
- Reduction of early jail releases **from over 4,000 per year to less than 300 per year**
- Expanded interagency teams to fight gangs, graffiti, fraud, drugs, internet sexual predators, computer crimes, and fugitives from justice
- National accreditation twice in the last six years - the only Sheriff's Office in Oregon to attain that honor
- State accreditation of jail operations three times in the last six years

Your vote will allow Sheriff Gordon to continue his work toward:

- A community-wide approach to solving the gang / graffiti problems
- Targeted enforcement against career and prolific criminals
- Enhanced Crime Prevention, Community Education, Child Abuse Education and Awareness
- Controlled expansion of the county jail with population growth

(This information furnished by Committee to Keep Rob Gordon Sheriff)

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

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Commissioner, District 1



Dick Schouten

OCCUPATION: Washington County Commissioner

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Attorney, legal counsel for local government

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: UCLA Law School, JD; Santa Clara University, BS Political Science

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Clean Water Services Director; Beaverton Schools Capital Assets Review Committee; Past Chair, Tri-County Health Care Safety Net Enterprise; Metro Highway 217 and Greenspaces Advisory Committees; Oregon Park Providers' 2003 Legislator of the Year; Past Chair, West Beaverton Neighborhood Association

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENTS:

- Washington County Aging & Veteran Services Advisory Council
- Regional Emergency Management Group
- President, Beaverton Optimist Club
- Washington County Community Action Organization Board of Directors

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Created a 30-acre wooded, hilltop park in Beaverton/Aloha linked to the Regional Westside Trail
- Passed an ordinance making developers pay their fair share for parks through growth-impact fees
- Created "Vision Action Network," a community partnership promoting education and housing
- Approved an ordinance reducing youth access to tobacco
- Developed commuter train connecting Wilsonville, Tualatin, Tigard and Beaverton
- Developed new sidewalk and bicycle facilities
- Improved Hart, Farmington, Cornelius Pass and Baseline Roads
- Funded new lanes for Highway 26

FUTURE PRIORITIES:

- Fight congestion and improve transportation
- Create additional parks and greenspaces
- Improve water quality in our Tualatin River Basin
- Secure our future water needs
- Increase local endowment funds for affordable housing
- Expand neighborhood cleanup efforts
- End family homelessness in Washington County

ENDORSEMENTS:

"Commissioner Schouten works well with others to get things done."
Tom Brian, Chair, Washington County Commissioners

"Commissioner Schouten is an effective partner for the law enforcement community."
Rob Gordon, Washington County Sheriff

"Dick helps make Washington County a great place to do business."
Bruce Dalrymple, Executive Vice President, Touchmark

"Dick works hard to fund essential human services."
Cathy Stanton, Beaverton City Councilor

"With a sharp mind, a breadth of both interests and knowledge, and an eagerness to work hard on a wide range of issues . . . Washington County voters can feel confident they have the right man for the job."
The Oregonian, 4/12/08

Thanks for your support,
Washington County Commissioner Dick Schouten

Get involved -- visit supportschouten.com
(This information furnished by Dick Schouten)

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

Commissioner, District 3



Roy R. Rogers

OCCUPATION: Certified Public Accountant / County Commissioner

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Managing Partner of large local firm

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland State University; Bachelor of Science Degree; Numerous additional courses in finance, management and public finance

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: County Commissioner (current); Mayor, Tualatin (3 terms), President Oregon Mayors Association; Clean Water Services Board; Numerous State, Regional and County Transportation and Planning Committees; Board Member of Enhanced Sheriffs Patrol, Urban Road Maintenance and Housing Authority District

ROY IS INVOLVED!

- Tigard First Citizen
- Past President - Tigard Rotary, Tigard Chamber, Tigard & Tualatin Jaycees, Meridian Park Hospital Foundation, Oregon Society of CPA's

ROY IS KNOWN FOR:

- Listening and **working hard** for his District
- Being highly respected and for his **integrity** and **courage**
- Being an effective, **experienced leader**
- A **balanced** and **common sense** approach to government
- A reputation for **fairness**

ROY IS COMMITTED TO THESE VALUES:

- Seeking **new creative solutions** to our pressing growth issues
- **Streamlining** government to be cost effective
- Maintaining a safe **livable community**
- Developing **family wage jobs** and economic growth
- A **balanced approach** to roads, transit and pedestrian traffic
- Supporting our public justice system and police to **deter crime**
- **Preserving** our farmland and open spaces
- Providing **environmentally sound** solutions to water quality and air issues
- Encouraging **citizen involvement**
- Continuing our **award winning financial** budget management and operating practices
- **Enhancing services** for our seniors and children

Roy and his family live in the Tigard area. He brings a wealth of **experience** and develops **fresh, creative solutions** to our county's challenges. Roy is known on the Board as a problem solver, and a leader who has brought millions of Federal & State dollars to our County for public works through his hard work and dedication.

VOTE FOR ROY ROGERS, OUR RESPECTED VOICE IN GOVERNMENT!

(This information furnished by Citizens To Re-Elect Roy Rogers)

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

CITY OF BEAVERTON

City Council, Position 3



**Cathy
Stanton**

OCCUPATION: Beaverton City Councilor

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: 25 years combined of business, community activism, and current Beaverton City Council, since 1994. Provided import/export documentation assistance to small and medium sized companies and acted as Customs Broker and Freight Forwarder for Edward M. Jones & Co., Inc, Portland, OR.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Graduate California State University, Chico, California; B.A. in History and a Secondary Teaching Credential.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: City Council, Beaverton from January 1994 to present. Prior Greenway NAC Chairman, Organized Fanno Creek Clean-Up (1988-1991), Member Washington County Capital Projects Committee (1994-1996), Chairman City of Beaverton Traffic Commission (1993-1994), and Member of Transportation Update Committee (1987-1988).

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

- Gang intervention by Chairing the Beaverton Boys & Girls Club (1994)
- Pushed for passage of 24MPH speed limit in residential areas.
- Worked on passage of Photo Radar legislation for Beaverton.
- Currently on the Police Activities League (PAL) Board.
- Council liaison to Library Board (1993-1995).
- Recipient of 1992 Vergie Ries Nic NAC Award.
- City of Beaverton Library volunteer since 2000.

I have been involved in the neighborhood and City of Beaverton contributing to improving our quality of life. This involvement and awareness of our issues facing Beaverton- crime and gangs, traffic and transportation, managing growth and liveability, maintaining the City's infrastructure, providing for a viable business climate, school funding and sitings, inter-governmental cooperation, are just a few of the challenges facing Beaverton that I have been involved in over the past 25 years.

I believe that with the shrinking availability of dollars and the challenges we are facing, we will all need to work more closely to solve problems. This is a challenge I accept. I wishto continue to make our community one of the most livable. I believe I have the experience, knowledge and dedication to do this.

I thank you for the opportunity to serve you and request your continued support and vote.

Cathy Stanton,
Beaverton City Councilor
www.CathyStantonForBeaverton.com

(This information furnished by Stanton Re-Election Committee)

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

City Council, Position 4



**Catherine
Arnold**

OCCUPATION: Marketing Associate / Civic Volunteer

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Micro Power Electronics, Marketing Associate; NASA Johnson Space Center, Budget and Schedule Analyst; Precision Castparts, Manufacturing Production Planner; Business Information Systems Consultant. Volunteer work with State, County, Metro, and City government,

Beaverton Chamber of Commerce and nonprofits including Habitat for Humanity, Girl Scouts, Loaves and Fishes, Domestic Violence Center, Centro Cultural.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Master's, summa cum laude, Finance, Texas A&M; Bachelor's, magna cum laude, Economics, Texas A&M.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Mediator for Multnomah County Small Claims Court, Washington County Truancy Court and Beaverton Dispute Resolution Center; Chamber of Commerce Leadership Beaverton Board and Business Advocacy Council; Senior Citizens Advisory Committee, Committee for Citizen Involvement, Citizens with Disabilities Advisory Committee, Social Service Funding Committee; Metro Brownfields Taskforce; Metro Technical Advisory Committee, Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue Citizen's Academy, Beaverton Police Citizen's Academy.

VISIONING: Thank you for your support in this election. What I am focusing on next is to continue our work with the Visioning process that we started with you in 2007. What came from the citizens who participated were five major area of focus:

- Maintain and enhance livability
- Improve mobility
- Build Community
- Create a vibrant central core
- Maintain and enhance public services

There are specifics for us to follow up on. Also proposed were three advisory groups to help - a Sustainability Committee, a Downtown Advisory Committee, and a Visioning Committee. These groups would help refine the Visioning goals into prioritized, achievable projects, evaluate our progress in executing them and ensure they are modified over time to remain relevant to the greater community. These are important next steps. I am looking forward to the changes coming!

Vote for Catherine Arnold
www.electcatherine.com

(This information furnished by Catherine Arnold)

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

CITY OF BEAVERTON

CITY OF FOREST GROVE

City Council, Position 5

City Council



**Marc
San Soucie**

OCCUPATION: Software company consultant

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: San Soucie Consulting, since 2007; Passport Online, Beaverton, Vice President, Engineering and Content, 2001-2006; ShareThis, Portland, Vice President, Engineering, 2000-2001; GemStone Systems, Beaverton, 1990-2000; Wang Laboratories, Massachusetts, 1980-1990

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BA Music, Physics, Dartmouth College, 1978; MA Music Composition, UC San Diego, 1980

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Beaverton Planning Commission, appointed Jan 2007; Beaverton Committee for Citizen Involvement, appointed Jan 2006; Joint Water Commission, appointed Jul 2008; Washington County Planning Commission, appointed Sep 2006, elected Chair Jul 2008

Beautiful Beaverton

Bold, Generous, Visionary, Successful, Desirable, Innovative, Proud Beaverton. We should always work to deserve all these ambitious descriptions, because Beaverton is a great community, bursting with opportunity.

I've lived or worked in Beaverton for most of 18 years. I've volunteered time and energy to improve my community. I've served on appointed committees, I help my NAC, I help the Chamber of Commerce, and I help the city with public projects. I love Beaverton, and am happy to contribute.

Experienced and Ready for Change

Beaverton will have a new Mayor and a new Councilor. I want to serve because there are important goals, projects, and issues to tackle - improving transportation, maintaining infrastructure, recruiting business, enhancing our important places. I offer experience and leadership skills gained in my long professional and volunteer career. I listen, I gather facts, I get people talking through issues.

Beaverton deserves elected leaders who work with responsibility, professionalism, and a thoughtful eye toward the future. I will be that kind of leader for Beaverton.

Endorsements

Mayor Rob Drake
City Councilors: Dennis Doyle, Catherine Arnold, Cathy Stanton
County Commissioners: Tom Brian, Chair, Dick Schouten

NAC Chairs: David Kamin, 5 Oaks Triple Creek;
Alton Harvey, Sr., Neighbors Southwest;

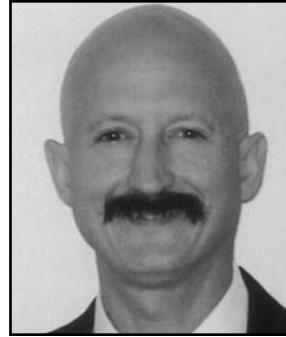
Bill Young, Highland;
F. Ray Bowman, Denney Whitford/Raleigh West;
Jim Persey, Greenway;
Rhonda Coakley, Sexton Mountain.

David Bishop, Beaverton Police Chief
Forrest Soth, former City Councilor
Dan Maks, Planning Commission Chair
Eric Schmidt, Committee for Citizen Involvement Chair

More at www.SanSoucieForBeaverton.com

(This information furnished by San Soucie for Beaverton)

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



**Doug
Davis**

OCCUPATION: Stay at Home Dad, Property Manager

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Factory/Warehouse Worker, Elder-Care Giver, Property Manager

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Banks High School

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL

EXPERIENCE: none

My wife of 19 years, Dana and I have lived in Forest Grove for the past 14 years and have chosen this beautiful city as the best place to raise our children. I have lived in or near Forest Grove all of my life.

I believe it is each citizen's duty to serve their community in whatever way they are able. As an individual, I have been a citizen advocate at both the state and local level. Until now, I have been one voice representing one family. I believe it's now time to be a voice representing the citizens of Forest Grove. I will be the voice on the council who advocates a more livable Forest Grove; addressing the current problems we face as a community, while maintaining our police and fire services among the finest in Oregon. The best experience for city government is the life experience of successfully meeting the diverse needs of a family. I believe there is a balance to be reached between the services we expect from our city and the cost of services to citizens. I will work to sustain Forest Grove's friendly small town atmosphere while working within the community of local cities to solve regional issues.

I will always advocate the interests of the citizens of Forest Grove and never those of special interest groups or pet projects that plague government today. It's time to bring a fresh voice to the council, one who loves and serves his community and understands the role of government.

I believe that those who lead a community best are those who serve their community. Our families need to have a voice on the council, and I want to be that voice.

I would appreciate your vote and will do my best to be **your** voice on the City council.

(This information furnished by Doug Davis)

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

CITY OF FOREST GROVE

City Council



**Aldie
Howard**

OCCUPATION: Land Use Consultant.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Interim City Administrator - Vernonia, Oregon; Planning Director - Vernonia, Oregon; Purser - Military Sealift Command, Pacific; Deputy Manager - Kodiak, Alaska; Chief of Police - Kodiak, Alaska; Planning Director - Tigard, Oregon; City Councilman - Forest Grove, Oregon. Planning Commissioner - Forest

Grove, Oregon. Student-body President - Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon. Bachelor of Science Degree in Communication; Portland State University, Portland, Oregon. Masters Degree in Public Administration.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Detailed above.

Excerpt from "Vernonia's Voice" July 2008 editorial written by Scott Laird.

"When the flood hit Vernonia in December, Howard stepped up an assumed the City Administrator's position, a thankless job in most respects under normal circumstances, but an almost impossible task in a natural disaster recovery process. Howard initially proved to be the right man for the job, assuming leadership and establishing a commanding presence at City Hall. Howard worked hard to find solutions to some long term and short term problems. He was tireless, looking for answers, finding solutions, and getting help. He looked to protect his overworked staff at City Hall. He took a pay cut and worked two jobs (City Planner and City Administrator) He wasn't everyone's cup of tea, but one thing was sure - you always knew where you stood with Aldie Howard. He wore his feeling and his emotions on his sleeve, showing Vernonia he really, really cared. Whether you liked him or not, our citizens owe Aldie Howard a debt of gratitude; he stepped up in our time of greatest need and helped us get through a critical time. I for one would like to say, "Thank you Aldie Howard"."

I would appreciate your vote. Thank you.

(This information furnished by Aldie Howard)

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

City Council



**Victoria
Lowe**

OCCUPATION: Retired

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: 15 years purchasing and planning professional in high tech industry.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Attended Vernon Community College, Texas

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE:

City Councilor 2004-2008 plus 2000-2002; Planning Commissioner 2003 and 2004; member Budget Committee 1998 - 2001. City liaison, during last four years, to: Senior Center, Library and Parks Commissions, Fernhill Wetlands Board, Joint Water and Barney Reservoir Commissions, Regional Water Providers Consortium, Clean Water Services Advisory Commission.

City Councilor Victoria Lowe deserves a chance to finish what she's started. Lowe's signature as a 24-year Forest Grove resident is a life filled with service to her community. That's what energizes her!

Lowe is known for her shrewd budget sense and skillful representation of citizen interests. Sensitive to Forest Grove's large senior population, she works to keep spiraling costs in check. She helps keep the City on solid financial ground.

Jobs well done are the hallmarks of Lowe's six years as City Councilor. She helped guide the creation of plans for emergency water distribution and future water supply, and cost-effective management of the City's watershed.

A guardian of natural resources, Lowe's recent efforts combine keeping the GREEN in Forest Grove and increasing passive recreation for the future. She enthusiastically participated in rewriting the City's Vision Statement to reflect emphasis on preserving and enjoying nature. She helped approve projects that implement the vision, such as the "Emerald Necklace" project, land acquisition for trails; green lumber production in the City's watershed; renovation and development of Lincoln and Thatcher Parks.

Lowe keeps the spotlight on economic development in the downtown, as evidenced by new, upscale businesses and new sidewalks along Pacific and 19th avenues.

Victoria Lowe values Forest Grove's small-town feel and will work to preserve this safe, livable community.

Victoria Lowe is endorsed by:

Carl Heisler
Lois Hornberger
Meredith (Bud) Bliss

"AIM HIGH, VOTE LOWE!"

(This information furnished by Victoria Lowe)

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

CITY OF FOREST GROVE

City Council



**Peter
Truax**

OCCUPATION: Retired public school teacher

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Teacher, Forest Grove High School and Neil Armstrong Middle School from 1977 – 2005.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: High School, Queen Anne High School, Seattle, WA, 1961 – 1964; College,

Pacific University, Forest Grove, 1964 – 1968: B.S. History, 1969, M.S.T. 1982; Lewis and Clark College, Administrative Education, 1988

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Forest Grove City Council; elected, November 2000, Re-elected, November, 2004; Forest Grove Planning Commission; 1998 – 2000.

In the eight years I have served on your City Council, I am pleased with the accomplishments we have made.

We have adopted a Local Operating Levy that allows us to restore cuts made in Public Safety. We continue to make use of grants and other funding sources to augment your operating budget dollars. We assume control of three streets vital to the well being of Forest Grove (Pacific and 19th Avenues and Sunset Drive). In addition, being a full-service city, we have, in a partnership with Pacific University, fashioned a second to none public complex in Lincoln Park. And through another partnership with the Forest Grove Library Foundation and Friends of the Library, remodeled our own public library. Our Central Business District has undergone changes with sidewalk improvement including the continuation of personalized bricks in a program started by the late Dale Mitcheltree, and continued by the Chamber of Commerce.

We have those successes, but we also have challenges and opportunities. We need to find a way to move people, safely and quickly. And we need to do that without adding to the already overburdened roads in and around Forest Grove. We need to become still better friends with our environment. Clean air and clean water are things we can no longer take for granted. And we need to do all this in light of increasing population.

I ask for the opportunity to continue to serve you as City Councilor. We are in this together.

(This information furnished by Peter Truax)

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

City Council



**Elena
Uhing**

OCCUPATION: Grant Writer; Consultant

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Forest Grove City Council; Planning Commission; Grant Writer; Government Certification Coordinator; Operations Analyst.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland State University, B.S.; Gaston High School

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Forest Grove City Council 2004-present; Economic Development Commission; Historic Landmarks Commission; Forestry Commission; Budget Commission; Chair, Vice-Chair Planning Commission; Board; Library Levy; Public Safety Committee; Let's Talk Metro.

Community Involvement: Washington County Resource Center; Family Resource Center; Boys and Girls Club; Feed the Family; Affordable Housing Project; Master Parks Committee; Friends of the Library.

My Key Qualities:

- Resident for 32 years; citizen advocate; voice for Senior Citizens; promote economic health; support local business; work to make local government efficient and responsive; promote policies and practices to ensure quality of local government; listen and respond to Community; encourage alternative funding sources; knowledgeable about key issues; hands on leader; problem solver; broad based community support; fiscally conservative; tough on issues and special interests.

My Goals:

- **Public Safety and Community Well Being** – recruit, train, and retain top quality staff. **Taxes** – Lower taxes and fees by pursuing alternate funding sources. **Livability** – Keep Forest Grove a family town while continuing to meet the needs of a diverse and growing community. **Represent** - issues to Metro, Local, and State Government. **Advocate** - your concerns, needs, and vision for our Community.

My Responsibility as a City Councilor:

- **Respect** – Whether it is, a new neighborhood park or benches for senior citizens, I seek to provide a platform where everyone is heard and valued. **Accountability** – Find efficient and cost effective solutions. **Leadership** – make tough decisions; work with local business, investment, and jobs; Give Forest Grove a voice.

Thank you:

For the opportunity to serve you the past four years. It will be an honor to continue to serve you as a City Councilor and complete the projects I began.

(This information furnished by Elena for Better Gov)

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

CITY OF HILLSBORO

Mayor



Jerry Willey

OCCUPATION: Certified Public Accountant

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Shareholder, Jones & Roth, PC; CPA, 27 years.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BA Washington State University, Business/Accounting; Securities Financial Advisor; Oregon Society of CPA's; American Institute of CPA's.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Hillsboro City Council, 1992-1997; City Finance Committee Chair; Hillsboro Library Board Council Liaison; Hillsboro Library Foundation President.

MILITARY EXPERIENCE: United States Navy; Vietnam War Veteran.

CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT: Hillsboro School District Budget Committee; Past President/Finance Chair, Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce; Hillsboro Leadership Program; Hillsboro Rotary Club; Hillsboro Community Parade Chair.

COMMUNITY RECOGNITION: Hillsboro Citizen of the Year; Hillsboro Business of the Year.

AS THE NEXT MAYOR OF HILLSBORO – Jerry Willey provides leadership through experience & vision!

Hillsboro will be making critical decisions involving growth, public safety, new business and transportation infrastructure. The Hillsboro Vision 2020 plan, developed with community input, is our roadmap to success. I understand Hillsboro and will work hard for quality education, smart growth, fiscal responsibility, fair taxes and fees and provide strong leadership! I am a serious public servant and strong community supporter!

KEY AREAS OF EMPHASIS

Education – committed to strong partnership with the School District to provide excellent education benefits for an ethnically diversified population and ensure Hillsboro youth receive the best education possible.

Growth and Employment – committed to planned and controlled growth in business and residential areas and will work hard to attract businesses that provide strong, diversified employment bases.

Public Safety – committed to prioritizing spending to ensure essential services are provided to our community.

Transportation – committed to advocating a comprehensive approach involving businesses and citizens when dealing with infrastructure issues. Maintenance and safety remain key focus.

SUPPORTERS OF JERRY WILLEY

Bruce Starr, Oregon State Senator
State Representative David Edwards
Hillsboro Police Officer's Association, Pat Hess, President

Hillsboro City Council

Mayor Tom Hughes
Councilors Ed Dennis, Aron Carleson, Doug Johnson, Olga Acuna

Business Leaders

Bob Terry, Fisher Farms
Rick Van Beveren, Reedville Café
J.D. Fuiten, Metro West Ambulance
Jeff LaGood, Advanced Technology Group

(This information furnished by Jerry Willey for Mayor Committee)

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

City Council, Ward 1, Position B



Nenice Busch Andrews

OCCUPATION: Adult Nurse Practitioner, Hillsboro Women's Clinic.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Adult Nurse Practitioner, private practice for 11 years; Registered Nurse 18 years prior totaling 29 years in the healthcare field.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: MS, nurse practitioner focus, University of Portland; BSN, Linfield College – Portland Campus, nursing school; ADN, Portland Community College;

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Hillsboro City Councilor, since 2006; Hillsboro Finance Committee and Hillsboro Economic Development Council since 2006; Hillsboro Audit Committee, 2008; Glencoe High School Site Council, 2003-2005.

Hillsboro Then And Now:

A 3rd generation Hillsboro resident, Nenice understands balancing where Hillsboro has been and where Hillsboro needs to go. As city councilor, Nenice has collaborated with community members to preserve Hillsboro's rich history and traditions. She'll continue to encourage progress in the new century and vision for Hillsboro's future.

Supports A Balanced Healthy Community By:

- Supporting targeted investments in transportation for Hillsboro.
- Expanding after-school programming, parks, and recreation opportunities.
- Fighting for community investments like our Library, Aquatic Center, and Schools.
- Prioritizing funding for public safety.
- Helping build a stable, predictable environment for business.
- Advocating for sustainable environmental practices and standards.

Fiscal Accountability:

Nenice has been a strong supporter of maintaining Hillsboro's record of fiscal responsibility putting community safety first. Making difficult financial choices when necessary.

You can count on Nenice to do the right thing, even if it is not popular, and she never stops working for us!

– Ed Dennis, Hillsboro City Council President

I have worked side by side on park issues with Nenice Andrews and I know that she is focused on getting results for Hillsboro.

– Elizabeth Nahl

I ask for your vote for myself, and the Hillsboro park bond measure. Everywhere I go in Hillsboro people tell me that we need more parks and recreational opportunities. Vote yes on 34-151 and we'll do it!

– Nenice Busch Andrews, Hillsboro City Council

Supporters:

Aron Carleson, Transportation Committee Chair
Edward Clarke MD
David A. Andrews MD, Hillsboro Women's Clinic

(This information furnished by Nenice Busch Andrews)

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

CITY OF HILLSBORO

City Council, Ward 3, Position B



**Mike
Castillo**

OCCUPATION: Engineering Manager

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Over ten years of management experience

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Bachelors of Science, Brigham Young University; Masters of Business Administration, Babson College (2008)

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE:

Hillsboro City Councilor (2003 – 2006), Hillsboro Transportation Committee (2003 – present), Hillsboro Budget Committee (2003 - 2006)

Family: Mike, his wife Becky, and their two children are active members of the community.

“I bring city council experience and a unique view to the city council. My record shows that I will work hard to strengthen and diversify Hillsboro’s employment base, insist on a balanced and sustainable approach to growth, ensure a strong police and fire department, and fight hard to ensure our tax dollars are put to good use.” – **Mike Castillo**

Strong Police and Fire Department

- Put more police officers on the street and delivered more funding for drug enforcement activities
- Supported efforts to build an additional fire station and to improve response time

Balanced and Sustainable Growth

- Encouraged development that preserves Hillsboro’s precious natural resources
- Enacted measures encouraging the use and development of renewable energy

Fiscal Responsibility

- Boosted transportation maintenance funding, saving taxpayers tens of millions of dollars in more costly repairs down the road
- Removed taxpayer subsidies of federally mandated development reviews, saving millions of dollars

“As city councilor, Mike acted with integrity and always considered the long-term impact while making decisions.”

--**Tom Hughes, Mayor of Hillsboro**

“Mike takes a collaborative approach to problem solving. He works with community leaders to find the best solution and always has Hillsboro’s best interest at heart.”

--**Ed Dennis, Council President, Hillsboro City Council**

We also support Mike Castillo:

Jerry Willey, 2008 Mayoral Candidate
Joe Keizur, Former Council President, Hillsboro City Council
Aron Carleson, Hillsboro City Council
Nenice Andrews, Hillsboro City Council
Doug Johnson, Hillsboro City Council
Olga Acuña, Hillsboro City Council

Contact Mike at: hillsborocitizen@gmail.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Mike Castillo)

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

City Council, Ward 3, Position B



**Kimberly R.
Culbertson**

OCCUPATION: Homemaker

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Stockbroker, campaign worker

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Pendleton High School, Portland Community College, Portland State University, International Business Studies

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL

EXPERIENCE: Chair, Heart of Hillsboro Neighborhood Association, Steering Committee, CPO #9, OSU Master Gardener Volunteer, Hillsboro Farmers’ Market Board, Downtown Hillsboro Advisory Committee

Livability

We must be able to use existing codes and rules to improve our neighborhoods and remake a vibrant, diverse Downtown. This requires a more useable process. I will work with city departments to open the process to the public and I will champion the improvements that help make Hillsboro a more livable city.

Accessibility

City Hall must be made more open to the people. This requires a flow of information to be made available and accessible to the average citizen. I will work with the city departments to bring more information online and make it more searchable, so that we all may find the answers and solutions that we need from the city.

Accountability

Our public officials must understand that their decisions affect people. This requires that people be able to speak and public officials must be willing to listen, despite their personal interests. I will use my experience as a neighborhood leader to help the council and city departments to be open and transparent.

As a City Councilor, I will keep your neighborhood’s interests in mind with each and every decision.

(This information furnished by Kimberly R. Culbertson)

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

CITY OF HILLSBORO

CITY OF KING CITY

City Council, Ward 2, Position B

City Council



**Olga L.
Acuña**

OCCUPATION: School Administrator

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND:

Assistant Principal, Hillsboro High School, 2006–Present; Dean of Students–Liberty High School, 2005–2006; Office of Hispanic Outreach, Director–Hillsboro School District, 2003–2005; Teacher and Department Coordinator of ESL and Foreign Language departments–Century High School, 1999–2003; Special

Education Teacher and Department Coordinator–Glencoe High School, 1992–1999; Washington County Migrant Summer School, Program Manager, 1997–2005

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Glencoe High School, Bachelor of Arts/Spanish from Oregon State University, Master of Science/Special Education from Portland State University, and School Administration Credential from Lewis and Clark College

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Appointed to the City Council in January 2008 to fill a vacancy created by a resignation.

Optional Information:

City of Hillsboro 2020 Latino Outreach Advisory Chair, 2005–2008

City of Hillsboro 2020, Vision Implementation Committee member, 2005–2008

Intel Oregon, Community Advisory Panel, 2006–2007

Oregon Small School Initiative, Cabinet Member, 2003–2007

Oregon Bilingual Education Conference, Planning Committee, 2003–2005

Cesar E. Chavez Student Leadership Planning Committee, 2003–2005

Community Action Policy Council–Head Start, community representative, 2003–2005

Liberty HS Planning Team Member, 2001–2003

Board Member – Northwest Regional Educational Laboratories, 1998 – 2001

Oregon Superintendent Advisory Content Panel for Spanish Assessments – Oregon State Department of Education, 1996 – 2001

Hillsboro School District Strategic Plan Committee, 2000

Multicultural High School Soccer League, Board Member and Co-Founder, 2000–2008

AS A COMMUNITY LEADER I PLEDGE TO WORK DILIGENTLY AND COLLABORATIVELY TO ENGAGE CITIZENS, THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY, SCHOOL LEADERS, AND OTHER KEY LEADERS AND ORGANIZATIONS TO CREATE SAFE NEIGHBORHOODS, PUBLIC SPACES, INNOVATIVE LEARNING ENVIRONMENTS FOR OUR CHILDREN, AND A THRIVING ECONOMY.

(This information furnished by Olga L. Acuña)

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



**William B.
Boyle**

OCCUPATION: Lieutenant (firefighter); Owner: Boyle EMS HazMat Education

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: I have been employed by a local fire department as a firefighter for 21 years, currently holding the rank of Lieutenant. In addition, I provide CPR, First Aid, AED, fire extinguisher, and hazardous materials training to various county offices, major businesses, and individuals. I have also

been a paid police officer with the City of Sherwood and in Madison County, Montana.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: High school diploma, two years of college courses, multiple job-related courses and seminars.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Currently, vice president of the King City Civic Association and member of the King City Planning Commission. Previously, was appointed for a one-year term as the mayor of Sherwood, Oregon, after serving nine years as a Sherwood City Councilor.

I have five wonderful children and twelve grandchildren. If elected as a King City Councilor, I promise the citizens of our community a hardworking Councilor with integrity, honesty, and one who would provide the citizens a sounding board for their concerns and issues. My belief is that the citizens are the “owners” of the community and that any and all councilors/board members work for you!

(This information furnished by William B. Boyle)

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

CITY OF NORTH PLAINS

Mayor



**David
Hatcher**

OCCUPATION: President, I.T. Business Solutions

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Small Business owner of a Computer Support company serving the Pacific Northwest

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: PCC, Portland State, University of Portland

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: North Plains City Council – 12 years; North Plains Planning Commission – 4 years; North Plains Budget Committee – 12 years; Representative to Metropolitan Area Communications Commission; Chair of Glencoe Interchange Negotiating Committee.

**I genuinely care for North Plains
I love this town and the people in it.
That is how I feel and how I will approach my job as Mayor.**

North Plains has been my home for 27 years. This is a wonderful place to raise a family. In 2002, I received the “North Plains Volunteer of the year award.” I’m a Vietnam Veteran where I worked on B-52 Bombers.

The overriding issue facing North Plains has been growth and annexation. I support “measured” growth. The reason why? Hillsboro is looking at increasing its Urban Reserve north of Highway 26 and will border North Plains at Jackson School Road. Soon, we will need to decide if we want to be Hillsboro, or do we want to remain North Plains. I want to remain North Plains. If growth does not happen, I can see North Plains losing its voice and being swallowed up by Hillsboro. This would sadden me greatly.

In 1999 I placed on the ballot in North Plains the “Vote for Annexation”, which was approved by a wide margin. I believe that growth is such an important issue that decisions like these should be a community wide effort.

ODOT is planning to build a new Interchange on Glencoe Rd. That’s the good news. The bad news – ODOT also wants to eliminate any left/right turns from Glencoe Rd. to the businesses in that area. I chair a committee that’s negotiating traffic management with ODOT.

**Elect David Hatcher for Mayor
I care for North Plains and the people in it.**

(This information furnished by Hatcher For Mayor)

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

Mayor



**David E.
Smith**

OCCUPATION: Artist (Un-paid) / Handyman (Paid)

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: 1996 : 2008 David Smith Renovation & Repair LLC (DBA) (Owner of a General Contracting Company); 1994 : 1996 Ace Glass of Wilsonville (General and Scheduling Manager); 1983 : 1996 Kinney Shoe Corporation (Sales Manager)

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Attended Bend Senior High School. Attended U.S. Air Force basic, specialist and NCO training schools. Attended Community College of the Air Force (Arizona State and Cal-State overseas extensions). Attended Central Oregon Community College (ongoing education). LaSalle University (off campus degree program extension). Attended South Western Oregon Community College (ongoing education). Attended Portland Community College (licensure and extension classes).

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: North Plains City Council Member, Chairman of the Urban Renewal Agency, Ex-officio Member of Planning Commission, Ex-officio to the Library Board, Member of the Budget Committee, Member of the Washington County Community Development Block Grant Board. Certificates in Board Policy/Strategic Planning (2008) and Community Planning and Development (2007). Principally responsible for the “North Plains Swim Trip” (2008 youth program). North Plains Planning Commission (2006), ODOT Stakeholders Working Group (SWG) for the upcoming Glencoe Interchange project (2007), North Plains Highway-Commercial re-zoning Committee (2007).

I intend to use the office of Mayor primarily to promote volunteerism and community involvement in North Plains so that we can do more with what we now have. I will bring my business and government experience to bear on the City Council to enforce fiscal discipline. I will require good decision processes to assure our citizens protection and give a proper hearing to their needs. I will focus the City Government on doing what can be done with what resources we have available and end the seemingly endless planning sessions and off-topic conversations which now take up much of our time. I will serve to find what make North Plains such a great place and promote more of those things which work well.

(This information furnished by David E. Smith)

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

CITY OF NORTH PLAINS

City Council



**Teri K.
Haas**

OCCUPATION: Client Associate

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND:
1999 - Present - D.A. Davidson & Co.;
1997-1999 - Client Associate, Cascade
Solutions; 1994-1996 - Home Visitor,
Parent Partner, Oregon Healthy Start
Program, Bend, OR.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:
Currently attending Portland Community
College; Thomas More College, KY; University of Cincinnati, OH.

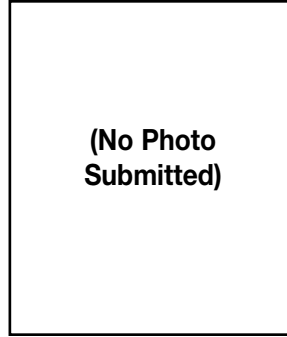
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None

Personal Statement: My name is Teri Haas. I am a single mother of two daughters. I have lived in North Plains for 2 years. I have volunteered for over 10 years with the Girl Scouts of America. I'm running for a City Council position because I care deeply about the community environment of North Plains. I grew up in a small town and have lived in several small towns over the course of my lifetime. In the few short years that I have lived here, I have developed a greater appreciation for the small town atmosphere yet I see the need for growth. Through careful consideration, I believe the people of North Plains can plan for the future growth of their community and still maintain the town's uniqueness. I feel that the people of North Plains deserve leadership that can be honest, respectful, fair and committed to open dialogue regarding all matters of interest for its citizens. I would be proud to serve the citizens of North Plains.

(This information furnished by Teri K. Haas)

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

City Council



**(No Photo
Submitted)**

**Robert (Butch)
Kindel**

OCCUPATION: Manager for Jewett -
Cameron Seed Co.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND:
Cleaning Agriculture products for growers
in Washington County the past 43 years

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:
North Plains Grade School- 8 years
Hillsboro Union High 4 years

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Elected to city council positions
the past 28 years

I have been employed the past 44 years in the Agriculture Industry. In Washington County, Oregon. Now correctly called Jewett Cameron Seed Co. I have volunteered 30 years with the North Plains Fire Dept and now fulfilling my 10th year on the board of Washington County Fire Dist. #2.

I am thankful to have had the time, energy and health to help my community.

(This information furnished by Robert (Butch) Kindel)

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

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

City Council



Justin Lubber

OCCUPATION: Marketing Manager, General Electric (GE); Small Business owner, Mt. Hood Ice Cream Company

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Account Manager, Unisys Corporation; Business Manager, Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Notre Dame, MBA,

Management; University of Georgia, BBA, Finance

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None

Lake Oswego is a wonder community.

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

“Justin Lubber bring business savvy and a vision for community building.”
Lake Oswego Review, 7/17/08

“Lubber would like to see the next city council settle the debate over the West End Building, keep a strong focus on rebuilding water and sewer infrastructure and maintain a continued emphasis on community growth.”
Lake Oswego Review, 7/17/08

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

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

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

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

Dear Fellow Lake Oswegons,

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

www.lubber2008.com

(This information furnished by Justin Lubber for Lake Oswego City Council)

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

CITY OF PORTLAND

Commissioner, Position 1



**Amanda
Fritz**

OCCUPATION: Registered Nurse

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND:
Seventeen years' parent-volunteer,
Portland's Public Schools

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:
BA/MA, Cambridge University

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE:
Portland Planning Commission; Tryon

Creek Watershed Council.

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

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

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

Amanda will: Improve Our Local Economy

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

Amanda Fritz works hard and gets results for Portlanders

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

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

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

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

Broad range of endorsements:

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

Tom Brian, Chair, Washington County Board;

Lynn Peterson; Ted Wheeler
Mayor-elect Sam Adams; Mayor Tom Potter
Gretchen Kafoury; Mike Lindberg
Rex Burkholder; Robert Liberty
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Oregon State Council for Retired Citizens
Oregon Nurses Association
Portland Fire Fighters' Assn.
TVIP- Portland Association of Teachers
AFSCME 189

More: www.AmandaFritzforCityCouncil.com/supporters
(This information furnished by Amanda for Portland 2008)

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

Commissioner, Position 1



**Charles
Lewis**

OCCUPATION: Non-Profit Executive
Director

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND:
Former small business owner; Habitat for
Humanity; Peace Corps

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

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Ombudsman Associate, Mayor
Vera Katz; Intern, Senator Mark Hatfield

PERSONAL: Married, new father

Creating Jobs, Watching the Bottom Line

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

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

Innovative Solutions and the Determination to Get the Job Done

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

Annette Mattson, Board Member, David Douglas School District

Tireless Dedication to Schools and At-Risk Youth

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

Jonah Edelman, Executive Director, Stand for Children

The Right Experience and a Dedication to Public Service

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

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

www.charleslewis.com
503-616-2655

(This information furnished by Friends of Charles Lewis)

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

CITY OF SHERWOOD

Mayor



**Keith S.
Mays**

OCCUPATION: Vice President,
Electronic Wood Systems.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND:
Sales/Marketing/Operations/Credit
Manager.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:
B.S. Linfield College.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL

EXPERIENCE: 2005 to present: Mayor of Sherwood; 2001-2005: Sherwood City Council President; Budget Committee; Urban Renewal Board; 2003+: various Washington County Committees, I-5/99W Connector Project Steering Committee; 2007+: League of Oregon City's Transportation Committee, Governor's Transportation Committee on Governance; 1999-2001: Vice-Chair, Sherwood Planning Commission;

Community Involvement:

Sherwood Rotary; Trustee, Columbia-Willamette YMCA; Friends of the Refuge.

I moved to Sherwood in 1996 because of its sense of community and family atmosphere. I am committed to preserving the best of Sherwood. Adequate transportation must be a priority along with parks, ball fields, open space/trail/Refuge system, supporting Festivals/Cultural Arts, preserve Old Town while we redevelop, manage development/growth, good planning, expand School District partnership, and maximize each tax dollar.

It has been a privilege serving the Sherwood community in some fashion for the past 10+ years and as your Mayor for the past 4 years.

During the next two years I look forward to continuing to work for solutions to community needs and find opportunities for Sherwood to expand or create new partnerships to address some of those needs.

#1 small town in Oregon

In the past two years Sherwood has been recognized nationally for what a wonderful community it is. But it was not news to all of us. You could give the credit to a long list of groups, organizations and companies in town but at the core it is due to the each you (each individual, each family) for what you do every day that makes Sherwood Great.

Thank you for all you do.

(This information furnished by Keith Mays)

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

City Council, Position 6



**Robyn
Folsom**

OCCUPATION: Mother of five

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Bank
Manager, Actress

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:
BS Accounting, BYU

**PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL
EXPERIENCE:** Sherwood Cultural Arts
Commission

Political will—a term often used in government. In Sherwood political will has been used to justify a decision made by one staff member when months of public hearings from citizens dictated another result. Political will has been used to approve projects that were outside the scope of the resources used to fund them and were not universal in their ability to serve our community. Some of these projects have been a drain on our general fund dollars, at a time when our community has experienced unprecedented growth.

My concern is where is the will of the people in these decisions? The City of Sherwood has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars attempting to ascertain the “will of the people” through citizen surveys, public meetings, and the parks master plan. In my opinion the results of those surveys and recommendations by paid professionals have largely been ignored in favor of an agenda supported by a small group of individuals with powerful political will.

Recently, I received a letter from Mackenzie Bradley, a high school senior. Mackenzie was attending a political conference in Washington DC. Mackenzie asked me to run for political office. She told me “that I was the sort of person who would advocate for the issues that matter most to the people of our community” and requested that I consider this “with an open heart.” Mackenzie I have. It is my commitment to you and the citizens of Sherwood that I will listen to the people and serve their needs to the best of my ability so that the will of the people and not political will, is served.

Mackenzie Bradley

Dave Heironimus, Sherwood City Councilor

Dan King, Sherwood City Councilor

Linda Henderson, Sherwood City Councilor

Patrick Allen, Chair Planning Commission

Patricia Barrow, Chair Sherwood Cultural Arts Commission

Shelly Lamb, Member Sherwood Cultural Arts Commission

Nathan Doyel, DMD

(This information furnished by Robyn Folsom)

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

CITY OF SHERWOOD

City Council, Position 4



Bill Butterfield

OCCUPATION: Vice President, Taurus Power and Controls since 1991. I manage 45 employees in Oregon and Washington

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Journeyman Electrician and Construction Manager

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Pendleton High School Graduate; Associates Degree, Industrial Engineering,

Blue Mountain Community College; Electrical Supervisor's License

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Current Member of Sherwood's Parks and Recreation Board

Community Service

- Volunteer assistant football coach at Sherwood High School
- Chairman of the Sherwood High School Stadium Committee
- 13 years as a Sherwood youth coach.
- 4 years as President of the Sherwood High School Booster Club
- 2 years on the Robin Hood Festival Committee
- Recipient of Six Prestigious Awards from the City, School District, State of Oregon, Oregon Athletic Director's Association, and OSAA for volunteer work.

Team Player

I am a proven team player and the kind of person who gets things done through hard work. I helped raise over a million dollars for our community and high school. The new high school stadium is a direct result of the hard work, commitment and determination of volunteers. I will bring that same determination and commitment to City Council.

Cultural Arts

I worked on the Robin Hood Festival Committee to ensure the viability of Cultural Arts in Sherwood.

The Future

We have accomplished much, but there is much more to be done. I believe your voice needs to be heard. I am committed to a common sense approach. I will do what is best for all of Sherwood's citizens. I am dedicated to being your voice to address your needs today and in the future.

Can Make Tough Decisions

Making the tough decisions and taking action is a strength I can bring to City Government. While I believe debate is important and necessary for the good of the whole, taking action is significant.

Vote Bill Butterfield

Join me in making a difference and getting things done for our great community!

(This information furnished by Bill Butterfield)

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

City Council, Position 4



Linda Henderson

OCCUPATION: Stay-At-Home Mother

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Human Resources, Employee Benefits, Payroll, Swim Instructor/Lifeguard

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: M.B.A., University of Oregon, B.S., Microbiology, Oregon State University

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL

EXPERIENCE: Sherwood City Councilor, 2005-present. Liaison to: Cultural Arts Commission, 2008-present, Library Board, 2005-present, Senior Center, 2007-present. Parks & Recreation Board, Chair, 2002-2004, Member, 1999-2004.

Community Involvement: Sherwood Foundation for the Arts, Senior Center, Cruizin', Onion Festival, Run for the Roses. Charter Member, Sherwood YMCA, Co-President, MOMs Club Sherwood East, 2005-2006, member, 2003-present. Nominated, Sherwood Chamber of Commerce "Citizen of the Year", 2008.

Since 1998, my family and I have enjoyed living in our great community. For 3-1/2 years I've had the honor and pleasure of serving as a Councilor. There are many livability issues we have to address: traffic, road maintenance, economic development, cultural arts, and Old Town. **Our LEADERS must ask difficult questions and maintain accountability. We need to listen to all the citizens of Sherwood.**

My challenger was the contractor on all field lighting projects. His employee is running for Council. What do they stand for or believe in besides artificial turf (\$1 million/each) and lights?

Is that the kind of "balanced" community we want?

My goals for Sherwood:

- **Finish Woodhaven Park, upgrade Stella Olsen Park, build a skate park and Dog Park.**
- **Fully fund the Senior Center and Library.**
- **Secure a home and revenue base for Cultural Arts.**
- **Improve local transportation.**
- **Improve citizen communications and budget oversight.**
- **Maintain our safe community by supporting our police force.**

Endorsed by:

Daniel King, City Councilor
Dave Heironimus, City Councilor
Eugene Stewart, President, Sherwood Seniors Inc.
Patti Barrow, Chair, Cultural Arts Commission
Shelly Lamb, Member, Cultural Arts Commission
Jennifer Kuiper, Vice Chair, Parks Board
Pat Allen, Chair, Planning Commission
Jean Lafayette, Vice Chair, Planning Commission
Charles Harbick, Vice Chair, Urban Renewal Planning Advisory Committee
Nancy Ellingson, Vice Chair, Library Board
Irene Baker, Member, Budget Committee
Odge Gribble, Old Town Arts

(This information furnished by Linda Henderson)

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

CITY OF SHERWOOD

City Council, Position 5



Del Clark

OCCUPATION: Partner, Willamette Law Group, LLC, Old Town Sherwood

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Attorney

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: J.D. Willamette College of Law; LL.M in Taxation, University of Washington

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE:

Former President, Board Member, and current Chair of Economic Development for Sherwood Chamber; SURPAC member; Sherwood Schools 2020 Vision Team.

Sherwood is approaching a defining moment in its history. Decisions made by City Council over the next few years will significantly impact Sherwood's economic future. We need **proactive LEADERS** that can listen to and evaluate the communities' needs without bias and devise plans that manage growth, satisfy our citizens' diverse interests and attract businesses to stimulate our local economy.

As a Sherwood resident I have attended park meetings, school board meetings, City Council meetings and Chamber meetings. I have spoken with business owners, coached basketball, t-ball and soccer at the YMCA, volunteered with Friends of the Library and for eight years, volunteered one Saturday a month to make donuts at the Rebecca Lodge. We owe it to our neighbors to elect a leader to represent Sherwood's citizens and craft a future that expands the opportunities for all members. I strongly believe that I am that person and ask for your consideration in the upcoming election.

My goals for Sherwood's future:

- **Complete unfinished projects:**
 - **City Parks:** Complete Snyder and Woodhaven Parks.
 - **Old Town Streets:** Finish Old Town streets, as previously approved, to foster economic growth.
 - **Old School House, Robin Hood Theater and Machine Shop Properties:** Develop plan to make these dormant assets active.
- **Foster partnership with Sherwood School District:** Work together to assure the continued quality education for our children.
- Improve infrastructure to reduce congestion.
- Improve fiscal responsibility and integrity.

Thank you for your consideration and I ask for your support by voting to elect Del Clark to the City Council.

Endorsements:

Debra McNab, Sherwood Business Owner
Dr. Benjamin J. Aanderud, D.M.D.
Anita Colvin, Manager, U.S. Bank
Chuck Britton, Financial Advisor
Charles Harbick, Vice-Chair SURPAC

(This information furnished by Delos R. Clark)

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

City Council, Position 5



Ross Schultz

OCCUPATION: Small Business Owner; Retired Sherwood City Manager

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: City Manager & Finance Director; Finance & Business Manager - Port of Portland; Private Sector - Various.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Cal Poly - BS Business; PSU - Post Graduate studies.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: 7 years – City Manager; 18 years - Port of Portland; Proud Vietnam Veteran - US Navy; County Board of City Managers; Director – League of Oregon Cities; Member – Tualatin Valley Watershed Council

I am running for City Council because I know the needs of Sherwood and how to support your desire to see a balanced, sustainable community that prospers in the coming years with well managed growth.

Experience Counts:

As City Manager, I implemented Council's goals for Sherwood. This experience will allow me to help in unique ways on City Council. I understand where Sherwood has been and where it can go.

Vision Needed:

I am a strong advocate of working with our Schools. As City Manager I worked with the District to heal a once very broken relationship. We must continue our practice of joint use of City-School facilities to maximize tax dollars spent. We must work hard as a community to plan our city's future and what it will be. We must maximize our location in the County and State to attract family wage jobs and improve transportation to and from I-5.

We need more parks, trails and sports fields.

We need to build on the success of existing community events like Music on the Green, Movies at the Park, Crusin' Sherwood, Robin Hood Festival and Onion Festival.

Most importantly, we must keep Sherwood's sense of community and keep Sherwood safe.

Above all else, we need YOU, and your voice to be heard.

Vote Ross Schultz

I need your help to ensure Sherwood stays a great City for business and the best town to live and raise a family.

I am thankful for the support from so many community leaders & volunteers, especially Sterling Fox and Susie Cottle.

(This information furnished by Ross Schultz)

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

CITY OF TUALATIN

City Council, Position 2



Monique Beikman

OCCUPATION: Homemaker

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: YMCA preschool teacher, substitute teacher, and daycare provider.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BA in Elementary Education from the University of Wyoming

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE:

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

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

Goals for the next four years:

Communication:

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

Healthy Community:

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

Parks and Recreation:

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

Endorsements:

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

(This information furnished by Monique Beikman)

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

City Council, Position 2



Michael Zaretsky

OCCUPATION: Meeting and Event Planner

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Certified Meeting Professional (CMP); Senior Tourism Executive

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Southern California, Business

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None

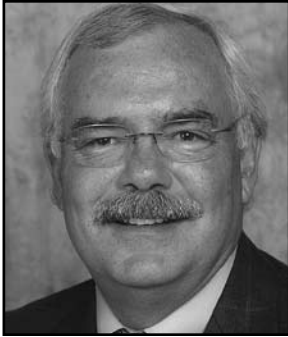
- I am running to bring fiscal responsibility AND accountability to city government in Tualatin.
- This fall we all face the following increases in our personal budgets – NW Natural 30-40%, PGE 15%, Allied Waste 10-15%. Additionally the city has raised water rates 21% since 2006.
- In the face of these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

(This information furnished by Michael Zaretsky)

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

CITY OF TUALATIN

City Council, Position 4



Ed Truax

OCCUPATION: Chartered Financial Consultant

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Small Business Owner

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Oregon State University, Bachelor of Science

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE:

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

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

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

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

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

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

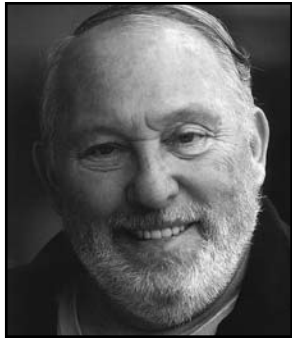
edtruax@aol.com

(This information furnished by Ed Truax, Candidate)

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

CITY OF TIGARD

City Council



Marland H. Henderson

OCCUPATION: Business Owner; General Contractor, Journeyman Carpenter; Commercial Business Park; Property Management

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Journeyman Carpenter, General Contractor

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Parkrose High School, Lane Community

College, University of Oregon

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: City of Tigard Task Force Committees: Water Resource; Commuter Rail; Downtown Tigard Improvement Plan; City Center Advisory Council; Washington County Behavioral Health Council - Chairman; Regular attendance/Testimony: Tigard City Council, Metro hearings, Water Board, Fanno Creek Park & Plaza

Personal: Tigard resident and property owner, 22 years. Married, Marilyn D. Hudson, 19 years. Seven children and 9 grandchildren.

Memberships:

- Tigard Area Chamber of Commerce
- Traffic and Transportation Committee
- Political Action Committee
- Tigard Central Business District Association
- Urban Renewal Political Action Committee
- National Association on Mental Illness Public Policy Committee
- Tigard Area Farmer's Market - Vice President and Director (16 years)
- Washington County 4H Wagon Train Leader (16 years)

Marland Henderson has the experience to get it done

Using my 22 years of community involvement experience I will focus on responsible management of Tigard's resources, encourage our citizens to be involved in the process and tackle tomorrow's challenges that come from a more densely populated community.

MOST IMPORTANT ISSUES:

- Traffic---
Work inside and outside our community to improve traffic conditions
- Livability & Growth Planning---
Balance community growth and the environment
- Crime in Tigard---
Citizen awareness of Tigard Police Commercial Crimes Unit
More Police personnel

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION:

- Increase park areas
- Preserve and protect our waterways
- Healthy wastewater management
- Effective city forestry plan

ACCESSIBLE GOVERNMENT:

- Formulate a process to encourage small business growth
- Encourage citizen involvement and leadership, emphasizing neighborhood associations and citizen participation organizations

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:

- Keep local profits in the community
- Expansion of existing businesses including Arts and Food

A VIBRANT DOWNTOWN:

- Finish the Tigard Downtown Improvement Plan
- Implement Burnham and Ash Street improvements
- Farmers Market to the Downtown
- Complete Fanno Creek Park and Plaza

ACHIEVEMENTS:

- First Citizen of Tigard 2001
- Jim Hartman Award, Leadership from the Heart 2000

ENDORSEMENT:

Tom Brian, Chair, Washington County Commissioners

(This information furnished by Marland H. Henderson)

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

City Council



Jeremy T. Vermilyea

OCCUPATION: Attorney

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Owner, Vermilyea Law Group, Tigard, Oregon, 2007 - present; Shareholder, Jordan Schrader PC, Lake Oswego, Oregon, 2000- 2007; Associate, Law Offices of Royce & Brain, Anchorage, AK, 1997-1999; Law Clerk, Alaska Court of Appeals, Anchorage, AK 1996-1997

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Vermont Law School, 1996; J.D. cum laude; University of Alaska Fairbanks, 1992; B.A.; Wasilla High School, Wasilla Alaska, 1987

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Planning Commissioner, City of Tigard, 2006-present; Alternate Planning Commissioner, City of Tigard, 2005-2006

I am running for Tigard City Council because I am proud to live and own a business here, and I am excited about Tigard's opportunities, and committed to helping solve its challenges in the years ahead.

My priorities are:

- 1) Address Tigard's transportation situation, particularly on Highway 99W, which is the busiest non-freeway road in Oregon;
- 2) Implement the Planning Commission's comprehensive plan update in a way that addresses the needs of the business and development sectors but respects Tigard's communities and protects our environment;
- 3) Move forward with the community's vision for our downtown corridor;
- 4) Protect our natural environment, including working to clean up the Fanno Creek corridor and other watersheds that are vital to our community; and
- 5) Push the development of a comprehensive plan for the Tigard Triangle area.

We must address Tigard's transportation needs or risk permanent gridlock, and we must plan for, and accommodate, significant population growth while protecting the quality of our neighborhoods and natural environment. I also believe the time has come to work to heal the scars from the Bull Mountain battles so the whole community can work together on these issues.

I have been fortunate to serve the citizens of Tigard on the Planning Commission, and I believe I am uniquely positioned to understand these many challenges and opportunities, and to make decisions necessary to address them. I am a pragmatist, a realist, and a consensus-builder, and I believe all are important qualities in a City Councilor.

(This information furnished by Jeremy T. Vermilyea)

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

CITY OF TIGARD

City Council



**Nick
Wilson**

OCCUPATION: Founding principal of Atlas Landscape Architecture, a site-planning and urban design firm established in 1997.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Landscape Architect, 23 years

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Jesuit High School; University of Oregon, Bachelor of Landscape Architecture; University of Cologne, Germany, German, Economics

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Tigard City Councilor 2002-present; President, Tigard Planning Commission, 1993-2001; West Side Economic Alliance Board Member; Washington County Coordinating Committee; Metro Policy Advisory Committee Alternate; Washington Square Regional Center Task Force; Metro Technical Advisory Committee, Alternate; Mayor's Blue Ribbon Committee; Tigard Development Code Update Task Force; Tigard Transportation System Plan Update Task Force; Tigard Parks Master Plan Update Citizen Advisory Committee.

PERSONAL: Nick, a Portland area native, has lived in Tigard for 18 years. He and his wife, Suni have three children.

RESULTS: Nick has been a vital member of a highly effective City Council. That is why his colleagues selected him to fill a vacant council seat after his retirement from Council at the end of 2006. Among the accomplishments during Nick's term of service:

- Restructured the city management team
- Focused Council Goals on Highway 99 and Downtown
- Implemented Urban Renewal Plan for Downtown
- Opened New Library
- Funded \$5 million improvements to Highway 99 at Greenburg Road (available by 2011)
- Established Street Maintenance Program
- Secured \$2.5 Million Grant for Main Street Improvements (coming in 2010)
- Acquired 19 acres additional parkland and expanded greenways by 85 acres
- Increased Number of Police Officers by 12%
- Established a Commercial Crimes Investigation Unit
- Secured \$176, 000 ODOT grant for Highway 99 Corridor Study to guide future improvements
- Secured long term water source
- Balanced the Budget Annually within the existing Property Tax Base.

GOALS: Improve Hwy 99, Revitalize Downtown

Keep a good thing going! Re-elect Nick Wilson!

(This information furnished by Nick Wilson)

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



The Alternate Format Ballot (AFB)

AFB is a voting tool which is available to voters with disabilities. The AFB allows a voter with disabilities to vote privately and independently provided the voter has access to a computer with a web browser and a printer.

If you wish to have more information or would like to sign up to receive the AFB contact the Voter Assistance Team at 503-846-5800.

Email your request to:

Voter Assistance Program at
vap@co.washington.or.us

or

Visit our website at:
www.co.washington.or.us

Your vote is your voice and Washington County Elections is striving to make sure each voter is “heard”.

Washington County Elections invites seniors and citizens with disabilities to use the services of a Voter Assistance Team (VAT) for the November 4, 2008 General Election.

A Voter Assistance Team will assist any voter who requests help. Assistance could include using a special ballot which allows the voter to vote privately and independently using an accessible computer. Or it could include reading the ballot to the voter, reading the Voters' Pamphlet to the voter, and even becoming the “pencil” for the voter.

These services are available at the Washington County Elections Office through the election.

They also are available at the Charles D. Cameron Public Services Building on Monday, November 3.

Assistance provided will not include making voting decisions for the voter.

The voter must bring ballot package (ballot, secrecy envelope, and signature envelope).

Call Washington County Elections at 503.846.5800
or email VAP@co.washington.or.us if you wish to obtain more information
about these services.

Voter Assistance Team



The above sign signifies a Voter Assistance Team (VAT)
is on site and available to provide voting assistance.

**Washington County Elections Office
3700 SW Murray Blvd., Beaverton
8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday
9:00 to 4:00 Saturday, November 1
7:00 AM to 8:00 PM Tuesday, November 4**

**Charles D. Cameron Public Services Building
Conference Rooms 115 and 125
155 North First Avenue, Hillsboro
9:00 to 5:00 Monday, November 3**

Assistance provided will not include making voting decisions for the voter.

The voter must bring ballot package (ballot, secrecy envelope, and signature envelope).

Call Washington County Elections at 503.846.5800 or email VAP@co.washington.or.us
if you wish to obtain more information about these services.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Measure No. 34-155

BALLOT TITLE

GENERAL REVISION AND UPDATE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY CHARTER

QUESTION: Shall 1962 Washington County Charter be generally revised and updated in accordance with citizen charter committee recommendations?

SUMMARY: Washington County's home rule Charter was adopted in 1962. Though amendments have been adopted, there never has been a general revision. A citizen charter revision committee recommended numerous substantive and housekeeping changes, including:

- Remove gender references and outdated language.
- Eliminate conflicts with state law.
- Strengthen and clarify home rule authority.
- Require annual reports to the public on County Auditor's performance audits.
- Update board of commissioners' and county administrator's responsibilities to reflect actual practice.
- Eliminate commissioner's annual cost of living increases. Set chair's salary at 80% of circuit court judge; district commissioners at 40% of chair.
- Require Sheriff to be paid at least as much as the highest administrative department director.
- Impose 2-year residency requirement for commissioner candidates.
- Clarify and enhance authority of commissioners to act in an emergency.
- Remove general election requirement if candidate at primary receives more than 50% of the votes.
- Clarify process for filling vacancies in elected offices.
- Streamline ordinance adoption process.

If approved, the revised Charter becomes effective January 1, 2009.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

In 1962, the voters adopted a "home rule" Charter for Washington County. Home rule means that the voters may establish the basic form and structure of county government rather than use the structure provided by state statutes. Numerous separate amendments to the Charter have been approved over the years, the most recent being in 1990. There has never been a general revision to update the Charter as a whole.

In 2007, the Board of Commissioners appointed a charter revision committee. It consisted of six private citizens and one city councilor. The committee was charged with identifying provisions that are confusing, conflict with state law, inefficient, inconsistent with established practice or generally in need of modernization. The committee was directed not to propose fundamental changes to the form and structure of county government. The committee held several public meetings and issued a report, including recommended language changes. The Board of Commissioners conducted a public hearing and approved the committee's recommendations, with only a few very minor changes.

Voter approval would:

- Revise language to be gender neutral, update wording, punctuation and numbering.
- Clarify home rule authority to not follow state statutes when appropriate to meet local needs. Clarify that the County may not intrude on city areas of responsibility.
- Require annual public reports on the County Auditor's performance audits.
- Modernize provisions relating to the authority of the county administrator to manage day to day operations.
- Simplify the ordinance adoption process to reduce time and expense.
- Impose a two-year residency requirement for county commissioner candidates.

- Eliminate the current requirement that a person receiving more than 50% of the vote at the primary election also appear as the only candidate on the general election ballot.
- Establish a six-month residency requirement for County Auditor and broaden the required professional credentials.
- Require that the Sheriff be paid no less than the salary of the highest paid administrative department director.
- Repeal provisions allowing for annual cost of living increases for commissioners. Set the County chair's salary at 80% of the salary of a circuit court judge. This is the same as the existing Charter provides for the elected Auditor. District commissioners would receive 40% of the amount received by the chair. (The charter revision committee recommended these changes based on salaries in comparable governments and the increasing scope and complexity of duties as the county grows.)
- Enhance the authority of commissioners to adopt ordinances and otherwise act to protect property and public safety during declared emergencies.
- Remove language that sometimes requires a candidate filling a vacancy to be listed twice on the election ballot.
- Permit County to use biannual budgeting if allowed by state law.
- Eliminate the Land Use Advisory Committee as it was deemed to be unnecessary and outdated. (The Planning Commission reviews all land use ordinances.)

If approved, these changes take effect January 1, 2009.

Submitted by:
Dan R. Olsen
County Counsel

**NO ARGUMENTS AGAINST THIS MEASURE
WERE FILED.**

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Measure No. 34-155

ARGUMENT FOR

PLEASE VOTE YES ON MEASURE 34-155

In December 2007, the Washington County Board of Commissioners appointed the seven of us listed below to undertake the first general review of the county's 45-year-old home rule charter.

As the Charter Review Committee, we met five times. Our meetings were open to the public. County Counsel advised us regarding legal matters. We received excellent information and cooperation from administrators who report to the county board and from the sheriff and auditor who are elected officials.

The changes the committee recommended, and approved by the county board, appear on the November 2008 ballot as Measure 34-155.

The Measure:

- **Leaves the county government structure intact.** Voters county-wide will continue to elect a county board chair, sheriff and auditor. Voters will continue to choose four commissioners from districts. All elected positions remain nonpartisan.
- **Clarifies the duties and responsibilities of elected officials and administrators** of county agencies. The revisions bring the charter into full compliance with Oregon laws that have changed over decades and eliminate conflicting language and references.
- **Revises and clarifies the county board's powers during emergencies** when the full board is unable to meet and conduct business.
- **Leaves unchanged charter mandates limiting introduction and final action on land use ordinances governing territory outside incorporated cities.**
- **Updates the professional requirements of the county auditor** to reflect changes that have occurred in the auditing profession since the charter created the position.
- **Changes the method for determining county board salaries, linking future compensation to a percentage of Oregon Circuit Court judge salaries.** Existing charter language ties compensation to a cost-of living index the federal government abolished decades ago.
- **We the members of the Charter Review Committee - Rece Bly, Todd Baker, Betty Bode, Harry Bodine, Erin Isselmann, John Leeper and Bob Terry - urge you to..**

Vote "YES" for Measure 34-155.

(Paid for by Rece Bly, Todd Baker, Betty Bode, Harry Bodine, Erin Isselmann, John Leeper and Bob Terry).

This information furnished by:
John Leeper

The printing of this argument does not constitute an endorsement by Washington County, nor does the county warrant the accuracy or truth of any statement made in the argument.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Measure No. 34-159

BALLOT TITLE

BONDS FOR EXHIBITION, EVENT, CONSUMER SHOW, ENTERTAINMENT FACILITIES.

QUESTION: Shall Washington County issue up to \$44 million of general obligation bonds to develop a multi-use event center? 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: Bonds would finance development of a multi-use event center and campus on the fairgrounds, near light rail. The center will host events year round. Anticipated events include exhibition and consumer shows including home and garden, car, hobby, sports, antique, and trade shows; community events including charitable functions, graduations, civic meetings, educational programs; and entertainment events including concerts, family entertainment, and county fair events.

Bond proceeds would be used to design, construct, equip, and furnish an event center of about 120,000 square feet, public open space, parking, bicycle, and pedestrian facilities, related fairgrounds improvements and related land purchases. Proceeds are expected to leverage Hillsboro funds to pay for related road improvements and a public plaza tied to the existing light rail station.

Bond funds cannot be spent on operating costs.

The estimated cost is about 6 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value (not market value) in the first year. This is about \$12 per year for the average home of \$200,000 assessed value in Washington County. Bonds will mature in not more than 30 years.

same time.

- Public Open Space: Including lawns, landscaping and hard surfaces.
- Site improvements: Pedestrian and bicycle circulation, parking, signs, related fairgrounds improvements and property purchases.

Bond proceeds cannot be spent on operating costs.

How much will it cost?

The first year cost of the bonds is estimated to be approximately 6c per \$1000 of assessed value (this is the taxable value of property, which generally is lower than its market value). This is about \$12 for the average homeowner in Washington County. The term of the bonds will be not more than 30 years.

It is expected that these bonds will leverage City of Hillsboro funds to pay for related road improvements and a public plaza tied to the existing light rail station.

Submitted by:
Dan R. Olsen
County Counsel

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Why is a County event center proposed?

Washington County owns the 104 acre fairgrounds site located between Cornell Rd. and the Fairgrounds/Airport Light Rail station in Hillsboro.

In 2007, the Board of Commissioners appointed a Fairgrounds Revitalization Task Force, consisting of citizen and business representatives from throughout the County. The Task Force was charged with recommending a plan "to ensure [the fairground's] long term economic viability and service", "enhance its viability for existing uses" and "identify additional uses that foster the full utilization of the site for the benefit of all citizens in Washington County."

The Task Force concluded that the existing fairgrounds is "under-utilized" and presents an opportunity to develop a center for events year-round, including:

- Exhibitions: such as trade shows and traveling museum/educational exhibits
- Consumer shows: such as home and garden, collectables, car, sports, antique, car, and boat shows
- Civic events: such as community events, charitable functions, graduations, farmers markets, hobby clubs, and festivals
- County Fair: during its annual run, and other agricultural community activities such as 4-H, and Future Farmers of America.
- Entertainment: events such as rodeos, performances, and family entertainment

No major similar facility exists in Washington County.

What does the ballot measure do?

Approval authorizes up to \$44 million in general obligation bonds to finance development of a multi-use event center, including:

- Exhibit Hall: Construct, equip, and furnish an approximately 120,000 square foot building. The space would be divisible to accommodate one large event or several smaller events at the

NO ARGUMENTS AGAINST THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Measure No. 34-159

ARGUMENT FOR

Vote **YES** on Measure 34-159

Thanks to the Fairgrounds Revitalization Task Force for an Excellent Plan!

In 2007, our Board appointed a 16-member Task Force representing all areas of the County, and a wide variety of interests and opinions, to determine a new plan to satisfy the needs of the traditional County Fair and create a new Event Center complex to host year-round events. We owe them a big 'thank you!'

Your Yes vote on Measure 34-159 will make a big difference!

- We will transform the 104 acre fairgrounds to serve year-round events including *concerts, conferences, civic meetings, farmers markets, festivals, trade shows and expanded county fair activities.*
- We will strengthen the local economy, creating jobs and supporting local businesses.
- Our communities will gain the economic activity currently enjoyed by neighboring counties with modern venues.
- With our own event and entertainment venue, we could say 'goodbye' to trips into Portland for exciting events (and hold graduations from Washington County schools here!).
- We will have a complex to be proud of. A state-of-the-art Event Center, improved parking, biking, pedestrian facilities and more green space. Measure 34-159 will establish an attractive plaza connecting the MAX rail line and the Event Center. This will connect the venue to the heart of Portland.

A great value for a small investment!

Over the life of the bond, an owner of a \$200,000 home will pay an average of a little over **\$6 a year**. You would likely *save more than \$6* by attending one event at the Event Center rather than spending on gas and parking at an event in Portland. Most importantly, you would join others in supporting the local economy while attending great events in Washington County! Learn more: <http://www.FairgroundsRevitalization.com/>

Please Vote YES on Measure 34-159!

Washington County Board of Commissioners

Tom Brian, Chair
 Dick Schouten, District 1 Desari Strader, District 2
 Roy Rogers, District 3 Andy Duyck, District 4

This information furnished by:
 Tom Brian
 Washington County Board of Commissioners

The printing of this argument does not constitute an endorsement by Washington County, nor does the county warrant the accuracy or truth of any statement made in the argument.

ARGUMENT FOR

34-159 – “Yes” to Economic Growth

Ballot Measure 34-159 will bring money into the local economy, enable the County to attract a larger, more diverse mix of conventions and festivals, and will serve as a springboard to further economic growth.

The new facility will produce a ripple effect that will fuel the growth of local businesses and jobs.

34-159 – “Yes” to Community Livability

Measure 34-159 will allow local organizations to host events locally. **Not having a year-round event center has been detrimental to Washington County residents.** For instance, this year the Tigard High School will hold their graduation ceremony in Northeast Portland because Washington County lacks an appropriate venue that can accommodate a gathering of that size.

The amount of money spent on gas to drive to one event in Portland each year is greater than the cost to each household of making this investment in our own backyard, and residents of Washington County will reap the financial benefits.

34-159 – “Yes” to Washington County’s Future

Washington County has always been a special place. Ensuring a positive future for our families means **we must make strategic investments in our communities** to invigorate economic growth. Strong public safety, quality schools and thriving cities are all a direct result of an economy capable of producing the revenues necessary to meet the needs of our citizens.

Measure 34-159 will give us **an excellent return on a modest investment** and is a measure of progress that will show the rest of the state that Washington County is moving forward.

It is our enormous honor to serve the people of Washington County.

Please join us and **vote “Yes” on Measure 34-159.**

Lou Ogden, Mayor of Tualatin
 Craig Dirksen, Mayor of Tigard
 Rob Drake, Mayor of Beaverton
 Tom Hughes, Mayor of Hillsboro
 Keith Mays, Mayor of Sherwood
 Cheri Olson, Mayor of North Plains

This information furnished by:
 Tom Hughes

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WASHINGTON COUNTY

Measure No. 34-159

ARGUMENT FOR

Measure 34-159 – Advancing our Economic Strength

The Washington County fairgrounds have served as a central venue for the entire county, hosting every type of event from sustainable living expos to circuses, and car shows to the renowned Schocktober Festival. Unfortunately, the fairgrounds have not lived up to their tremendous potential because unsuitable conditions have kept us from realizing the opportunities before our eyes.

Why renovate the fairgrounds?

- A renovated fairgrounds means having a modern, year-round facility that would provide residents of Washington County with a larger Event Center to attract a diverse mix of conferences and events, serving as a catalyst for local economic stimulus.
- Further the attractive qualities of our area- our wine, microbreweries, nurseries, golf and local produce are some of the best on the West Coast. On a global scale, we host corporations like Intel, Nike, Tektronix, Columbia Sportswear and newcomers, such as Genentech and SolarWorld.
- The revitalization project would not only provide a place for Washington County's businesses and organizations to host events, but would bring more visitors to spend their money right here in Washington County.
- Organizations can host events locally rather than in Portland, so Washington County residents can spend less time and money traveling to events and more time with their families.
- By retaining our own local events and attracting additional events that would otherwise be held outside Washington County, our economy will grow, create more jobs and bring in additional revenue for local businesses.

Washington County residents who care about the economic viability and livability of the county are excited about this plan. The Washington County fairgrounds, with the proper facilities, will be a tremendous asset to our growing communities and our future economic prosperity.

Please join us and vote **"Yes"** on **Measure 34-159**

Submitted by:

Westside Economic Alliance

**Cornelius Chamber of Commerce
Forest Grove Chamber of Commerce
Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce**

This information furnished by:
Matt Bolstad

The printing of this argument does not constitute an endorsement by Washington County, nor does the county warrant the accuracy or truth of any statement made in the argument.

ARGUMENT FOR

Support Our Schools Vote **YES** on **Measure 34-159**

The Washington County Gender Equity Team, a program by PAVTEC Education Consortium to give middle school girls confidence that they can succeed in math and science, used to hold its annual event at the Washington County fairgrounds. But, in a matter of three years, 2001 to 2003, the program grew at such a rate that the current Fair Complex could no longer host the event. The program was nearly shut down, a victim of its own success, and was forced to move outside of Washington County.

Our County lost this important event because it does not have a quality event center. Measure 34-159's 120,000-square-foot Event Center would ensure that this does not happen again while drawing new educational activities to Washington County.

The fairgrounds have hosted many other school and summer camp events, including:

- Meetings for the Northwest Regional Education Service District, which serves Banks, Beaverton, Forest Grove, Gaston, Hillsboro, Sherwood and Tigard-Tualatin school districts
- Field trips to various exhibits, including the Tualatin Valley Gem Show
- School activities fundraisers, such as auctions or yard sales
- Programs at the annual Fair for children in summer programs; the bus loads are constantly arriving!

With a modern, year-round Event Center, Washington County could host:

- Oregon School Activities Association (OSAA) competitions, including band/orchestra, choir, dance/drill, speech and debate, wrestling, and any other activities that require a large venue that isn't necessarily a gymnasium
- Graduations and proms
- Science and other fairs
- Teacher and administration workshops and planning sessions
- Quality fundraising auctions, dinners and events

Please support our young students and their schools, teachers and administrators.

Vote **YES on **Measure 34-159.****

Nancy Phillips, retired teacher, Thomas Middle School

This information furnished by:
Nancy Phillips

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WASHINGTON COUNTY

Measure No. 34-159

ARGUMENT FOR

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 34-159!

Our Task Force was appointed to reach agreement on revitalizing the fair complex grounds to be a modern year-round Event Center while improving facilities for traditional uses such as the county fair and Saturday markets. Despite a history of disagreement, we were able to agree on a great design to serve the public!

Measure 34-159 will make this exciting plan a reality!..

We owe our success largely to great public involvement and outreach. In an award winning public process, the Task Force heard from over a thousand citizens, and a variety of stakeholders, land and transportation planners, as well as financial consultants. Our members agreed unanimously: this is the best plan for the current fairgrounds site, and for our future uses.

Measure 34-159 will boost Washington County's economy and improve the quality of life for all of its residents through events and entertainment year-round.

- Measure 34-159 will enhance Washington County's reputation as being a unique and vibrant destination to visit. As Oregon's second largest county, we need a first class Event Center
- All residents, including those of us from the "East County," will have great facilities and adequate space for local or major regional events, whether for business, entertainment or education.
- Please read the ballot summary and the other Voter's Pamphlet statements for more information and opinions! Thank you.

Submitted by the Fairgrounds Revitalization Task Force members:

Chair Tom Brian, Washington County Board of Commissioners
 Mayor Tom Hughes, City of Hillsboro
 Commissioner Andy Duyck, Washington County Board of Commissioners
 Deanna Palm, Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce
 Herb Hirst, Washington County Fair Complex Board of Directors
 Terry Goldman, Washington County Visitors Association
 Dave Rohrer, Fair Boosters
 Tad Vanderzanden, Farm Bureau President
 Bob Terry, Fisher Farms
Citizen members: Delna Jones, John Leeper, Tino Ornelas

Visit www.FairgroundsRevitalization.com for details on this great plan.

PLEASE JOIN US IN VOTING 'YES' ON MEASURE 34-159!

This information furnished by:
 Delna Jones
 Fairgrounds Revitalization Task Force

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ARGUMENT FOR

Washington County Fair Boosters have long supported the fairgrounds as the permanent home of the annual fair and for year round use of the facilities for the citizens of Washington County. The Boosters were instrumental in moving and/or building most of the buildings located on the fairgrounds. For 60 years the Boosters, an Oregon Charitable Corporation, has continuously advocated for public access and use of the current fairgrounds.

The primary reasons the nearly 200 members of the Fair Boosters are vigorously supporting a 'YES' vote on this measure follow:

- This bond clearly supports the Fairgrounds Revitalization Task Force recently developed **Master Plan** with a great mix of facilities including a much-needed Event Center.
- This bond will **fund Phase 1 which includes the necessary upgrades** on the fairgrounds that have long been needed by the 2nd largest populated county in Oregon.
- This bond is **highly affordable** for the citizens and will return great dividends by keeping dollars in Washington County.
- There is **something for everyone** with this Master Plan including facilities for the annual county Fair; concerts; community gatherings; local high school graduations; home shows; conferences; youth activities including the 4-H Horse Fair, etc.
- Passage of this bond will **create new jobs** both in construction and later in managing this diverse array of facilities.
- Funding this bond will **protect the future** of the fairgrounds and its heritage center by assuring that the 100+ acres are fully utilized.
- The process to reach this proposed bond has been **inclusive, collaborative, thoughtful and complete** and therefore has earned the support of both traditional and new users of the facilities.

Join us in voting 'YES' on Measure 34-159

"A necessary and long overdue investment in our future"

Submitted on behalf of the *Washington County Fair Complex Boosters*

This information furnished by:
 Lyle Spiesschaert
 Washington County Fair Boosters

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WASHINGTON COUNTY

Measure No. 34-159

ARGUMENT FOR

Invest in Our Neighborhoods and Communities

Vote YES on Measure 34-159

When events are lost outside our area, our communities suffer the loss of family members travelling greater distances away for business, entertainment and education. Our County's youth, adults and seniors are in need of a large event venue that can host the kinds of events we are interested in. No matter what those interests may be, a 120,000-square-foot event center could host it. We could look forward to:

- **Business:** corporate conferences and trade and consumer shows (our wineries and nurseries, Nike, Intel, Tektronix, etc.)
- **Education:** graduations, science fairs, activity fundraisers, OSAA competitions and proms
- **Entertainment:** concerts, exhibits and expanded Fair activities
- **Community:** club, civic and emergency response meetings

These exciting events just scratch the surface of the opportunities that exist for our communities. **While our graduations, corporate conferences, and large entertainment functions are held in Northeast Portland, we sit on an underutilized 104-acre property that would fuel family entertainment and economic activities for the entire County.** We have the second most populated county in Oregon; why should over a half million people go without our own large venue?

The proposed event center would be easily accessible across the region and beyond; the plan includes improved parking, biking, pedestrian facilities and a connection plaza between the MAX line and event center. The event center's connection to the MAX line would bring visitors from Portland with ease, allowing out-of-county dollars to flow into our communities without clogging highways and roads.

Please join us in supporting this long-term investment in our area. It is a small short-term price to pay for rewards we will reap long into the future.

Vote YES on Measure 34-159

Dori of the Weese family, Tigard
Chris of the West family, Sherwood
Josh of the Fleming family, Sherwood
Chris of the Stoner family, Wilsonville

This information furnished by:
Dori Weese

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ARGUMENT FOR

Vote YES on 34-159 An Investment in Washington County's Future

Bond Measure 34-159 would create a modern event center on the fairgrounds property that would rival any venue in the area. It would put Washington County in a position to host a wide range of events, such as concerts, farmers markets, conferences and tradeshow. No longer would Washington County companies and citizens, and their money, be forced to leave the County to attend events.

Building an Event Center Would Pay Dividends to Our Communities

- **Voting "yes" on 34-159 would bring much needed economic activity into Washington County.** Every outside dollar we bring in has a ripple effect and the economic benefit it creates far surpasses the original spending.
- **Voting "yes" on 34-159 would allow Washington County citizens and businesses to spend their money here, and not in Multnomah County.** Our county's winery and nursery industries, as well as Intel and Nike, are just a few prime examples of groups that would spend money hosting events in Washington County if the facilities existed.

It is a common occurrence to have event hosts inquire about holding events in Washington County. However, when they discover we lack modern facilities, they are forced to take their business elsewhere. It is time to stop turning away economic activity and entertainment.

Not only would 34-159 open up a world of new possibilities, but it would also improve the traditional uses of the grounds to ensure that we can continue to celebrate our history for another 50 years.

Vote YES on 34-159 – it is an investment that will benefit Washington County for generations to come

Herb Hirst
Don McCoun
Kathy Christy
Dan Logan

This information furnished by:
Herbert L. Hirst

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WASHINGTON COUNTY

Measure No. 34-159

ARGUMENT FOR

The Farm Bureau asks you to
Please Vote YES on Measure 34-159

The Washington County Fair Complex has been an integral part of our community for the last 57 years. The fairgrounds have served as the backbone for showcasing our County's exceptional agricultural products through great events, such as the annual Fair. We are proud of the traditional uses of the fairgrounds, yet we realize that our County is growing, as are its needs. We look forward to more residents taking advantage of a new and useful event center on the fairgrounds.

Measure 34-159 would not only improve on the traditional uses of the fairgrounds; it would keep this prime real estate in-step with our growing population and economy.

- **We have the second largest county in the state of Oregon. On average, we gain about 1,000 residents each month.**
- **We have renowned industries. Our wine, microbreweries, nurseries, golf and local produce are some of the best on the West Coast. On a global scale, we host corporations like Intel, Nike, Columbia Sportswear and newcomers, such as Genentech and SolarWorld.**

The residents of our County are the owners of this 104-acre property. However, with this property currently under-utilized, we risk it falling into private hands. Private ownership would not only take away our control of the fairgrounds, but pillage our wallets while we attempt to host and attend our events, as well as change the intent of this community center.

Keep the fairgrounds publicly owned and operated. Accommodate our growing population. Show-off our exceptional industries.

Please vote YES on Measure 34-159

This information furnished by:
Washington County Farm Bureau

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ARGUMENT FOR

Vote "Yes" for a Vibrant Economy and Healthy Community

Measure 34-159 will benefit Oregon families, help build a stronger economy and develop a greater sense of community.

The Washington County fair complex has traditionally been the central point for events in the County—fun-filled activities for the kids, local merchants selling fine arts and homemade crafts, mouthwatering cuisine and live musical entertainment.

Over the years, Washington County has rapidly outgrown its fairgrounds to the point that many local organizations and businesses no longer host events in-county. For instance, PAVTEC Education Consortium started a gender-equity program right here in Washington County, a program designed to show middle school girls that they can succeed in math and science. Many local businesses were involved in the event, which was held annually at the fairgrounds. But in less than four years the program grew to over 500 participants and the fairgrounds could no longer accommodate them.

Measure 34-159 will not only help us retain such organizations, but will also attract larger conventions and conferences from outside the County, thereby increasing the number of visitors that will spend their money at our local businesses.

Together, we can build a brighter future for Washington County. It is one of my greatest honors to serve the people of Oregon.

Please join me and **vote "Yes" on Measure 34-159.**

This information furnished by:
Representative Jeff Barker
House District 28

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WASHINGTON COUNTY

Measure No. 34-159

ARGUMENT FOR

The Committee to Support the Fair Complex and Future Economic Development encourages you to
Vote YES on Measure 34-159

It is our mission to support an economic environment conducive to growth of local business and prosperity for our citizens. It is with this goal in mind that we support Measure 34-159. A year-round, multi-use Event Center is an essential asset that will ensure Washington County's infrastructure remains in-line with its residents' needs. The benefits of an Event Center connected to the MAX line include:

- Large events would no longer take flight from Washington County. We could keep our events in our community, including graduations, conferences, family activities, trade and technology shows, concerts and community meetings.
- Attracting out-of-county events would bring visitors with money to spend on lodging, food and other local businesses.
- By keeping our events and money and attracting out-of-county events, our economy would grow with more jobs and revenue for local businesses.
- Our largest employers, including Nike, Intel, IBM and Tektronix, need not have their employees drive 30-miles away to events and conferences.
- Save money; with the price of gas, traveling to and parking at out-of-county venues, residents would save money by traveling to the Event Center. Further savings could be garnered by using the MAX line. These savings, coupled with the Measure's economic boost, far outweigh the bond's expense.
- The Event Center is an investment that will allow our economy to remain strong into the future, rather than being left behind.

These benefits would be enjoyed by all areas of Washington County including Banks, Beaverton, Cornelius, Durham, Forest Grove, Hillsboro, North Plains, Sherwood, Tigard, Tualatin and Wilsonville.

Please join us in creating jobs, stimulating local businesses, and holding great events for our families.

Vote YES on Measure 34-159.

This information furnished by:
Josh Fleming
Committee to Support the Fair Complex and Future Economic Development

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WASHINGTON COUNTY

Measure No. 34-164

BALLOT TITLE

REFERRAL OF INCREASED COUNTYWIDE TRANSPORTATION TAX ON NEW DEVELOPMENT

QUESTION: Shall existing tax charged to developers of new projects be increased to fund road, transit improvements to handle increased traffic?

SUMMARY: Increases existing transportation tax on development of new projects. Does not impose a property tax. Generally, increase would double current tax on development of new residential projects. Tax on commercial, industrial, and other new development would increase up to 2.5 times. Tax amount based on estimate of increased traffic caused by new development, but capped at no more than 2.5 times current tax. Revenue would be dedicated to road and transit projects that increase transportation system capacity within county and cities. Modifies current tax and amends county code to conform to state system development charge requirements. Provides tax credits as required by statute and additional credits for transportation projects constructed at developer expense. Does not apply to existing development. Exempts minor improvements such as home remodeling. Tax increase takes effect 7/1/09; phased in through 7/1/12. Tax may increase after 7/1/13 based on cost index, not to exceed ten percent per year. Applies countywide, including inside cities. Each city may administer tax within its boundary.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

What is the Transportation Development Tax?

The TDT is a charge on developers of new residential, commercial, and other projects within Washington County. It is a one-time charge on development at the time of construction to help pay for capital costs of roads and transit, to serve new development. It is a county-wide tax imposed in the county and within cities. It applies uniform rates county-wide.

What are the Changes to Existing County Law?

Washington County has had a countywide Traffic Impact Fee (TIF) since voters approved it in 1990. When originally adopted, the TIF provided about one-third of the identified need; today it accounts for about 14%. From 1990 through 2007, TIF has raised about \$250 million countywide for transportation projects. The measure would amend TIF, update the tax calculation, increase rates, conform to state statutes, and provide expanded credits. The revised charge would be known as the "transportation development tax" or TDT. If approved, the increased tax would approximately double current rates.

How is the Amount Determined?

TDT is based on the estimated traffic generated by each type of development on the transportation system, but no more than 2.5 times the existing TIF rate. It is designed to help fund a list of growth-related transportation projects in the county estimated to cost more than two billion dollars to construct. Independent nationwide analysis was used to determine the estimated traffic generated by recognized categories of new development. Overall, new rates would fund an estimated 28% of listed transportation projects over twenty years. This measure will increase the rates between 1.5 and 2.5 times the existing charges.

What is the revenue used for?

All revenue would continue to be dedicated to capital improvements needed to accommodate growth. Eligible projects are major roads, including sidewalks and bike lanes, and transit capital projects.

How will the tax be collected?

New development would be required to pay the tax when a building permit or occupancy permit is issued.

When would the new law take effect?

If approved, the increased rates would phase in beginning July 1, 2009 with annual adjustments to approximately double the revenue by July 1, 2012. Starting in 2013, rates may increase every year to address inflation, not to exceed 10% per year. Certain developments receiving final land use permits by July 1, 2009 will pay based on the existing rate structure. All other developments will be charged under the new rate structure.

Does the TDT Affect Property Taxes?

No. The TDT is not a property tax.

What are the Major Exemptions and Credits?

Remodeling, temporary uses, and development by state and federal government are exempt. Developers may receive tax credit for constructing major road improvement at their expense. Credit is based on costs of the improvements with certain limitations. Credit transfers to other properties may be allowed.

Submitted by:
Robert Davis
County Administrator

**NO ARGUMENTS FOR OR AGAINST
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

CITY OF BEAVERTON

Measure No. 34-160

BALLOT TITLE

AMENDMENT TO THE CITY CHARTER RELATING TO URBAN RENEWAL.

QUESTION: Shall Section 44 of the City Charter relating to urban renewal be amended?

SUMMARY: The Charter is the principal governing document for the City. The proposed amendment to Section 44 of the Charter would require a simple majority vote at a May or November election in any year before approval of any urban renewal plan. The amendment would require that the board of any urban renewal agency shall have at least one member that is not a member of the City Council. The existing terms of Section 44 to be amended would delete a list of projects from 1979, prohibition on any change to existing projects or any new urban renewal projects without the approval of a majority of registered voters, prohibition on the formation of an urban renewal agency without a majority vote, and list of requirements for any urban renewal plan. The proposed amendment would remove most of the existing language and simplify the public voting process for establishing an urban renewal plan. A copy of the proposed Charter amendment is available at <http://www.beavertonoregon.gov> and at City Hall.

A yes vote means that the proposed amendment would replace the existing City charter language in Section 44 as it relates to urban renewal: retaining the voters' right to approve the use of an urban renewal plan and adding a requirement that an Urban Renewal Board include membership beyond only that of the City Council.

Submitted by:
Alan A. Rappleyea
City Attorney

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Beaverton City Council is asking the voters to decide whether the City should amend its charter to modify the language regarding urban renewal. If approved, the proposed charter amendment would preserve Beaverton voters' right to approve any urban renewal plan. The purpose of the charter amendment is to remove the existing language that refers to specific projects from the 1970's, update the voting requirement for any urban renewal plan to require a simple majority vote of the people, and to facilitate the use of urban renewal in Beaverton.

Urban renewal is not a new tax. Urban renewal and tax increment financing are methods allowed under Oregon law for local governments to focus expenditures on a particular area in order to bring about public and private improvements. The public improvements may include infrastructure such as streets, roadway improvements, sidewalks, bike paths, utilities, public spaces, plazas, or parks. These public improvements would be intended to help ease congestion, improve traffic flow, create safe pathways, and stimulate private investment in the area.

To use urban renewal, the city must create an urban renewal agency, and designate a particular area as an urban renewal plan area. When the property value in this area increases, the property taxes that result from the increased value, from redevelopment or new development, are used to help pay for improvements in the area based on a long-term plan. Under the proposed charter amendment, Beaverton voters would approve any urban renewal plan. While the plan is in place, the city, county, schools, and other taxing entities receive the same amount of taxes they received as of the time the plan was adopted. After the plan is completed, the other taxing jurisdictions receive all of the tax revenue including taxes from the increases in value that resulted from the plan.

Currently Beaverton's charter requires that any change regarding urban renewal be passed by a majority of all registered voters, not just those participating in an election. In this case, when registered voters do not cast a ballot in an election, their votes are counted as "no", making it difficult for citizens who do vote to approve an urban renewal plan. The proposed charter amendment would require a majority of those voting in an election to approve a plan as opposed to a majority of all registered voters.

The proposed amendment also modifies the existing requirements regarding the formation of an urban renewal agency. The amendment would require that the Urban Renewal Board shall not be exclusively made up of members of the City Council. Under state law, a board shall include at least three people.

**NO ARGUMENTS AGAINST THIS MEASURE
WERE FILED.**

CITY OF BEAVERTON

Measure No. 34-160

ARGUMENT FOR

The City Council and I are asking voters to amend our City Charter to modify the current language regarding urban renewal. The amendment would preserve Beaverton voters' right to approve any future urban renewal plan. It would remove outdated language that refers to specific projects from the 1970's.

Urban renewal will not raise taxes. It is not a new tax, but is a financing method allowed under Oregon law for local governments to focus expenditures in a defined specific area in Beaverton to help bring about public and private improvements. Specific public improvements could include infrastructure such as street and road-way improvements (to ease traffic congestion), sidewalks, bike paths, utilities, public spaces, plazas, or parks. The future plan would focus on our City core area.

The Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce is endorsing the proposed Charter amendment.

“This will keep Beaverton competitive with our neighboring municipalities to further our City's great potential. We strongly support this measure where the ultimate say to any future plan will be up to the vote of the citizens of Beaverton.”

-Kevin Hohnbaum, Beaverton Chamber Board Chair

The Beaverton School District, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue and Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District actively participated in the formulation of this proposal and supported the referral of it to Beaverton voters.

Urban renewal is but one tool that can be utilized to promote the redevelopment of our core area. Currently, by City Charter, we're prohibited from utilizing this method of financing. Cities such as Lake Oswego, Sherwood and Tualatin have successfully used urban renewal to help fund their downtown public infrastructure improvements and redevelopments. It requires voter approval of any future urban renewal plan. It helps promote open and accessible City government.

See the City of Beaverton Voter Pamphlet for more information. Please support this proposed Charter amendment for Beaverton's future!

Sincerely,

Rob Drake, Mayor
Councilor Betty Bode
Councilor Bruce Dalrymple
Councilor Dennis Doyle
Councilor Cathy Stanton

This information furnished by:
Rob Drake, Mayor
City of Beaverton

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CITY OF HILLSBORO

Measure No. 34-151

BALLOT TITLE

PARKS AND RECREATION GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS

QUESTION: Shall City of Hillsboro sell general obligation bonds up to \$44.5 million to build recreation center and improve parks? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: This measure would grant City authority to sell general obligation bonds up to \$44.5 million. City would use bond proceeds to build an indoor recreation center and make park improvements. Recreation center is estimated to cost \$39.5 million. Center would contain about 121,000 square feet at 53rd Avenue Community Park. It would include leisure pool, children's playground, rock climbing wall, indoor soccer field, two basketball courts, fitness space, walking/jogging track, four tennis courts, wellness center, locker rooms and community rooms. Other park improvements are estimated at about \$5 million. Improvements would be constructed at Turner Creek Park, Drake Lane Nature Park, Jackson Bottom Wetlands Preserve, McKinney Park, Hamby Park, Frances Street Park and the Hillsboro Pioneer Cemetery. Proposed tax is estimated at rate of \$0.41 per \$1,000 of assessed value in the first year. The additional tax for an average Hillsboro home would be about \$68 per year. The 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.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure would grant the City authority to sell general obligation bonds for up to \$44.5 million. The City would use the bond proceeds to build an indoor recreation center and make improvements to several parks.

The recreation center is estimated to cost \$39.5 million. The center would contain about 121,000 square feet and be located at the 53rd Avenue Community Park. It would include a leisure pool, children's playground, rock climbing wall, indoor soccer field, two basketball courts, fitness space, walking/jogging track, and four tennis courts. There would also be a wellness center operated by Tuality Healthcare. The center would have a community meeting room, community party rooms, locker rooms, vending space and staff office space.

The other park improvements would cost an estimated total of about \$5 million. The improvements constructed would include:

- Turner Creek Park- park shelter, restroom building and plaza space;
- Drake Lane Nature Park- portion of Rock Creek Regional Trail, interpretive facilities, restrooms, shelter and plaza space;
- Jackson Bottom Wetlands Preserve- trail improvements and interpretive facilities;
- McKinney Park- water play fountain;
- Hamby Park- restroom and shelter renovation and walkway improvement; Frances Street Park- water play fountain; and Hillsboro Pioneer Cemetery- security lighting, fencing, signs and walkway.

The proposed property tax rate to pay for the bonds is estimated at \$0.41 per \$1,000 of assessed value in the first year. This would mean an additional tax for the average Hillsboro single-family home of about \$68 each year. The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY. It is based on the best information available from the county assessor at the time of the estimate.

Submitted by:
Tom Hughes, Mayor

**NO ARGUMENTS AGAINST THIS MEASURE
WERE FILED.**

CITY OF HILLSBORO

Measure No. 34-151

ARGUMENT FOR

Vote Yes for Hillsboro Neighborhood Parks and Open Spaces
Vote YES on Measure 34-151 and...

Improve these city parks and open spaces

Turner Creek Park
 Patterson Street Nature Park
 Jackson Bottom Wetland Preserve
 Hamby Park
 Frances Street Park
 McKinney Park, and
 Hillsboro Pioneer Cemetery

The cost is about \$68 per year for a home worth \$350,000.

Create more ball fields and courts

Soccer
 Lacrosse
 Football
 Tennis, and
 Basketball

The cost is about \$68 per year for a home worth \$350,000.

BUILD New INDOOR...

Swimming Pools
 Basketball courts
 Tennis Courts
 Soccer fields
 Fitness areas
 Climbing Wall
 Playground for children
 Teen space
 Tuality Healthcare wellness center

Join us:

**Nenice Busch Andrews, Hillsboro City Council, Aron Carleson,
 Hillsboro City Council, Doug Johnson, Hillsboro City Council,
 Olga Acuna, Hillsboro City Council, Cynthia J. O' Donnell,
 Hillsboro City Council, Ed Dennis, Hillsboro City Council**

Vote Yes for Neighborhood Parks and Open Spaces
Vote YES on Measure 34-151

www.voteparks.org

Want to Help?: Call Ed Dennis 503.888.1134

This information furnished by:
 Nenice Busch Andrews
 Hillsboro City Council

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ARGUMENT FOR

Now Is The Time To Improve Our Parks

Vote YES on Measure 34-151 and make improvements to 7 Hillsboro parks. Act now to take advantage of temporary economic incentives and avoid dramatic cost increases.

Measure 34-151 provides improved access to Natural Areas and creates a safe indoor area where Kids and Adults can exercise and socialize.

When it rains, residents of Hillsboro must travel to other cities - wasting gas and time - to find indoor recreation. A YES vote is:

Good For Hillsboro

- Better Access To Natural Areas at Jackson Bottom Wetland Preserve
- Helps the local economy
- Eliminates overcrowding at Shute Park Aquatic Center
- Provides Historic Preservation at the Pioneer Cemetery
- Supports the Hillsboro 2020 Vision

Good For Kids

Our kids deserve well maintained outdoor play areas and a safe place to play indoors when it rains. A YES vote makes improvements at 7 Parks and creates a recreation center with indoor playground.

Good For Health & Wellness

A YES vote provides better access to walking trails and creates an indoor center for Kids and Adults:

- New community wellness center
- Indoor walking track
- Indoor Soccer, Tennis, Basketball facilities
- New swimming pool

Good Stewardship Of Tax Dollars

Measure 34-151 invests tax dollars wisely. Each delay will cost thousands of dollars in construction and materials increases. A YES vote will:

- Partner with Tuality Healthcare to decrease costs
- Avoid projected cost increases
- Use funds set aside for operation of an indoor recreation center

Endorsed By:

Mayor Tom Hughes
Gordon Faber,
Former Mayor
Jerry W. Willey,
2008 Mayoral Candidate

Dick Stenson,
Pres. & CEO Tuality Healthcare
Don R. Shannon, Owner
Symmetry Construction Inc.
Hillsboro School District
Board of Directors

For more information visit
www.voteparks.org

This information furnished by:
 Sam Heiney

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CITY OF HILLSBORO

Measure No. 34-151

ARGUMENT FOR

Vote YES on Measure 34-151 for Health and Wellness

Health and wellness depend on staying active - even when it rains. Hillsboro desperately needs additional facilities for indoor sports and activities. Vote yes and Hillsboro will have:

- Improvements at Jackson Bottom Wetlands Preserve
- New facilities for active older adults
- Better access to natural areas and walking spaces
- Expanded opportunity for Indoor and Outdoor recreation throughout the city
- New interactive fountains and play areas for Kids

Benefits Kids & Active Older Adults

Benefits from being active and healthy last a lifetime. We need indoor facilities for recreation and sports activities. Everyone benefits from better access to Natural Areas. We owe it to our children and ourselves to provide opportunities to stay healthy. Vote YES on Measure 34-151

Create Partnerships For Better Health

Tuality Healthcare is enthusiastic about partnering with Hillsboro Parks and Recreation to increase the opportunities for a healthier community. Voting YES will make a tremendous difference for Hillsboro!

Endorsed by Cece Clitheroe Tuality Healthcare Foundation

Stay Active When It Rains!

Current facilities for indoor sporting events, walking and swimming are either inadequate or non-existent. A YES vote provides:

- indoor Walking / Jogging Track
- indoor Pool
- indoor Soccer
- indoor Playground
- indoor Tennis and Basketball

STAY ACTIVE AND STAY HEALTHY

VOTE YES ON 34-151

Measure 34-151 is Endorsed by:

Norman A. Levin, President of Hillsboro Senior Center
Cece Clitheroe, Tuality Healthcare Foundation
Richard Miller, Treasurer Hillsboro Senior Center Board
Peggy Crisp, Vice Chair Hillsboro Senior Center Board
Edwin D. Ackerman, 1st V.P. Hillsboro Senior Center
Mike Fornshell, President Hillsboro Boys Baseball Association
Michael F. Egans MD
David A. Buuck, MD

For more information go to
www.voteparks.org

This information furnished by:
Sam Heiney

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ARGUMENT FOR

Coaches and Educators Support Measure 34-151

We urge you to VOTE YES for Measure 34-151.

Our Pool Is Overcrowded!

A YES vote will free up training space for swimmers, eliminating the need to practice as early as 5:30 am on school days due to overcrowding. **Endorsed by Judy Russaw**, Hillsboro High School Swim Coach

We Need Access To Nature For Our Well-being!

A YES vote will improve access to nature education at the Jackson Bottom Wetland Preserve for after school classes, camps and outdoor activities for adults and children. **Endorsed by Julia Karlin**, Brookwood 3rd Grade Teacher and **Michael Zimmerlund**, Imlay Elementary 5th Grade Teacher

Soccer Continues To Grow!

The indoor soccer field will create local opportunities for classes, camps, and leagues in a controlled and safe environment - no matter the weather. **Endorsed by Ron Webb**, Retired Athletic Director Hillsboro School District

Finding dry space for tennis is a constant battle!

The construction of indoor tennis courts at 53rd Avenue will provide consistent, safe, sheltered year round playing space for tennis players to develop their skills. **Endorsed by Todd Powell**, Glencoe Tennis Coach and **Jack Olson**, Liberty Boys Tennis Coach

Teens Need More Safe Places To Go!

Hillsboro teens need a safe place to go for recreation, activities and socializing. A YES vote on Measure 34-151 provides space for youth in the community. **Endorsed by Vern Petrick**, Retired Athletic Director Hillsboro School District

The Hillsboro School District Board of Directors supports Measure 34-151 and encourages Hillsboro voters to do the same. Please vote YES

For more information visit
www.voteparks.org

This information furnished by:
Hillsboro Committee

The printing of this argument does not constitute an endorsement by Washington County, nor does the county warrant the accuracy or truth of any statement made in the argument.

CITY OF NORTH PLAINS

Measure No. 34-153

BALLOT TITLE

GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION

QUESTION: Shall the City issue general obligation bonds not exceeding \$1,581,000 to refinance the construction of an existing water line?

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

SUMMARY: If approved, this measure provides funds to the City of North Plains to refinance the costs of engineering and construction of the existing water line, constructed in 2005, to connect to the Joint Water Commission facilities in Hillsboro. The water line is currently being financed by a loan from the Oregon Safe Drinking Water Program and is currently being paid from water rates. This measure would authorized the payment of the loan from property taxes instead of water rates. If the general obligation bond is not approved, the City will be required to continue to pay the loan from water rates. The bonds would mature in 20 years or less from date of issuance.

The City Council has determined the least costly way to repay the loan would be to issue the general obligation bonds as an additional source of repayment revenues. The City will be authorized to reduce the bond repayment amount from property taxes if alternative money sources - such as system development or other new development charges become available.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

If approved, this measure would allow the City to issue up to \$1,581,000 in general obligation bonds. The funds would be used to refinance the design and construction costs for the 18,470-foot water line that connects the City water system to the Joint Water Commission transmission main line at NW Glencoe Road and NW Evergreen Road in Hillsboro. The water line was constructed with funds from an Oregon Safe Drinking Water Program Loan. The loan is currently repaid by water rate revenues. Approval of this measure would allow the loan to be repaid from property taxes instead of water rates.

The terms of the loan from the Oregon Safe Drinking Water Program allow the City to repay the loan either from water rates or from general obligation bonds. If the loan is repaid from water rates, the loan requires the City hold reserve funds. This is in addition to the loan payments and causes higher water rates. If loan payments are from general obligation bond funds secured by property taxes, these reserves are not required. The allows the City to use system development charge funds on new development as well as general obligation bond to make payments, but does not allow such funds to be used with water rates.

The City Council has determined the least costly way to repay the loan would be to issue general obligation bonds. This allows the City to reduce the bond repayment amount from property taxes if alternative money sources - such as system development or other new development charges - become available.

The authorized amount for the general obligation bonds is \$1,581,000. The cost for a typical home with an assessed value (not market value) of \$150,000 (the reported average in North Plains) would be about \$145 per year or an average of \$12.08 per month. This is an ESTIMATE ONLY based upon latest available information.

The state loan is now being repaid from water rates. If the voters approve general obligation bonds for this purpose, the City Council will review the water rates to determine if they can be adjusted.

Submitted by:
Donald H. Otterman
City Manager
City of North Plains

NO ARGUMENTS FOR OR AGAINST THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.

CITY OF NORTH PLAINS

Measure No. 34-158

BALLOT TITLE

PROPOSAL TO ANNEX 23.93 ACRES TO CITY

QUESTION: Should the City of North Plains annex 23.93 acres on its north boundary?

SUMMARY: Approval of this ballot measure will annex 23.93 acres to the City of North Plains. The land is all within the City Urban Growth Boundary. The land is north of the City located north of NW North Avenue and west of NW 309th Avenue. Most of the land is vacant or used for agricultural purposes. A legal description and maps of the annexation land are on file at the North Plains City Hall.

Development of the area annexed shall be consistent with the Master Plan of the area prepared pursuant to the Oregon Transportation and Growth Management Program (TGM) Quick Response Project for North Plains North Expansion Area Plan.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

If approved, this measure would annex 23.93 acres to the City of North Plains. Most of the land is vacant or used for agricultural purposes. The City Council found that this annexation proposal meets all applicable land use legal requirements. The City Charter requires the Council to submit proposed annexations to City voters for approval.

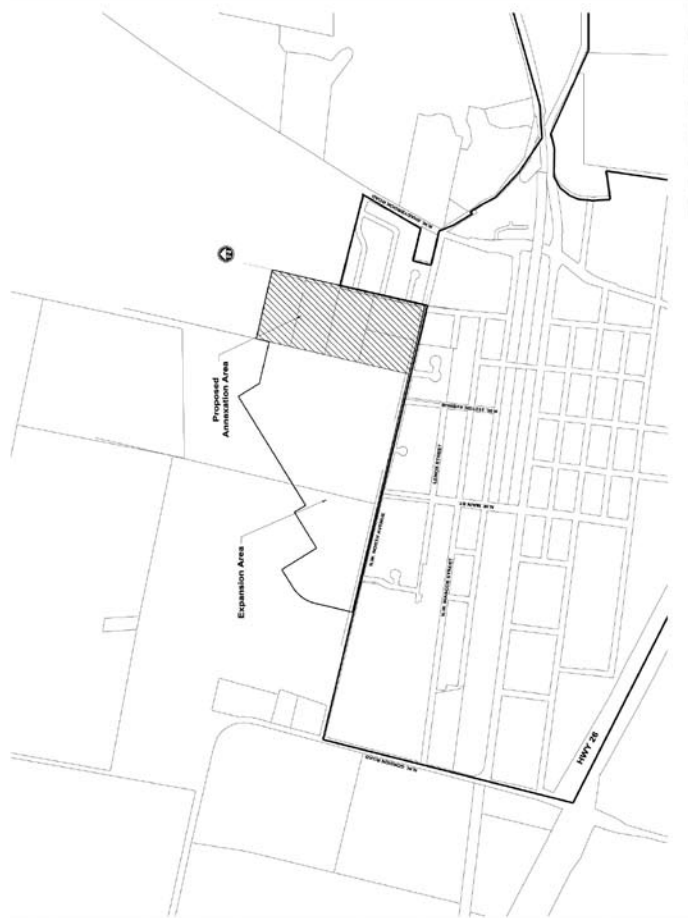
All of the annexation land is within the City Urban Growth Boundary. The major impact of the annexation will be to shift urban planning and services responsibilities from Washington County to the City of North Plains. The annexation land would be subject to the City Comprehensive Plan and land use regulations. The land must develop under City requirements and in coordination with other land uses.

Development of the annexed land must be consistent with the master plan of the area prepared by the Oregon Transportation and Growth Management Program (TGM) Quick Response Project for North Plains North Expansion Area Plan.

The annexation land would be subject to City property tax rates and would increase City revenue to help finance City services. The City would also gain revenue through development and building fees.

The land proposed for annexation is north of the City located north of NW North Avenue and west of NW 309th Avenue. A legal description and maps of the annexation land are on file at the North Plains City Hall.

Submitted by:
Donald H. Otterman
City Manager
City of North Plains



**NO ARGUMENTS FOR THIS MEASURE
WERE FILED.**

CITY OF NORTH PLAINS

Measure No. 34-158

ARGUMENT AGAINST

Washington County Farm Bureau Board of Directors
Urges a NO Vote on Measure 34-158

The future of agriculture in Washington County is threatened by loss of farmland.

Washington County has some of the most productive farmland in Oregon, ranking #4 in 2007 for gross farm and ranch sales. We are fortunate to live where farmers' markets supply fresh, local produce, where U-pick farms are abundant, where farmland offers scenic open space and wildlife habitat. The excellent soils and mild climate in Washington County are ideal for hundreds of crops ranging from our highly acclaimed berries and prize-winning wine grapes to traditional amber waves of grain. Yet, we are losing our prime farmland to urban development.

With the cities of North Plains, Banks, Hillsboro, Cornelius, and Forest Grove all pushing for expansion, the future of agriculture in Washington County is threatened. Commercial agriculture must retain a base of farmland to be viable. Without a sufficient farmland base, businesses that support agriculture, such as equipment dealers, seed cleaners, and processing plants, cannot survive.

An additional concern is the difficulty of farming next to residential developments due to conflicts caused by slow-moving equipment, dust, noise, and other normal farming practices.

Help ensure that future generations enjoy the benefits of a thriving agriculture industry in Washington County by voting NO on the North Plains annexation measure.

Washington County Farm Bureau is part of Oregon Farm Bureau, a nonprofit organization representing nearly 45,000 members. See www.oregonfb.org for more information. Oregon Farm Bureau's land use policy states, "We support the principle of land use planning for the purpose of protecting the resources and the agricultural environment and infrastructure needed for farmers and ranchers to produce food and fiber for current and future generations in a profitable manner. We are philosophically opposed to efforts to remove economically productive farm and forest land from farm or forest zones."

This information furnished by:
Washington County Farm Bureau

The printing of this argument does not constitute an endorsement by Washington County, nor does the county warrant the accuracy or truth of any statement made in the argument.

ARGUMENT AGAINST

Friends of North Plains (www.fonp.org) offers this information as part of our mission to educate voters about issues that affect our town.

The City Charter requires that voters approve annexations. Measure 34-158 would permit the annexation of 23.93 acres of prime farmland located north of town. Voters have already rejected this parcel three times. We believe voters should reject it again.

North Plains currently has plenty of capacity for development. Currently, 200-225 lots are already designated for new housing in the City; only **ONE** is being built. This doesn't include 115 new houses planned for the East expansion area approved in March of 2007.

Considering the current real estate crisis and building slowdown, **there is simply no need to add new land to the City now.**

Annexing increases the population beyond citizens' desires. The proposal would create between 100 and 120 housing units. 100 new houses would mean **250 new residents** - that's a 12% increase in North Plains' population!

Voters should be wary of promises that growth brings more community amenities "for free." Studies show that residential developments require \$1.15 in services for every \$1 in taxes paid. Current residents pay the difference.

Development charges fund creation of parks and the like -- but not police, fire, libraries, or schools. But they **don't** pay for maintenance - that requires new taxes, which *all* residents pay.

The proposed area is prime farmland, with soil rated some of the best in the world. As transportation costs rise, it is essential that nearby productive farmland continue to be available for agriculture. Houses should be built on land less suitable for farming.

In 1999, the City Council ignored their own survey and approved a population projection almost TWICE what most residents favored, setting the stage for growth at twice the desired rate. The "20-year land supply" needs to last 40 years. **There is no hurry to annex this prime farmland.**

Please Reject Measure 34-158.

This information furnished by:
Brian Beinlich
Friends of North Plains

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CITY OF NORTH PLAINS

Measure No. 34-158

ARGUMENT AGAINST

**Please Vote NOPE on Measure 34-158
We Need Your Vote by November 4th.
Don't "Be Conned" by "The Beacon"**

The City Council is required to put proposed annexations on the ballot because in both 1999 and 2002, voters approved changing the North Plains city charter to require voter approval or disapproval of each new annexation application.

North Plains voters have already rejected measures to annex this northern property. Now voters will decide again whether this property should be added to the city.

Approval of this annexation proposal **would not be smart**, given the current real estate crisis, the softening economy, the housing situation and **many foreclosures inside the city**.

Consider that over 200 lots already created in subdivisions in North Plains **are empty**. Additionally, the 100-plus dwelling units planned for the East Property are likely two years from construction near the flood plain.

There is no need to annex this property, which would add over 100 more dwelling units. Growth costs residents and voters. There is no free lunch.

Consider more reasons to vote NOPE on Measure 34-158

- Save over 23 acres of prime farmland near the city.
- Preserve the beautiful scenic views and open space from inside current city limits to Pumpkin Ridge, Dixie Mountain and the Tualatin Mountains.
- Avoid population and traffic increases.
- The proposal does not include "affordable housing."

Oregon land use laws specify that citizen participation is goal number 1 for planning.

Now **again it's** time for **your** vote to be counted.

Your **NOPE** vote is critical to defeat this proposed expansion.

**Plant Crops, Not Houses
Please Vote NO on Measure 34-158.**

Use the free, secure Official Ballot Drop-off Box (in front of City Hall) by 8pm on Tuesday November 4th, or mail in your ballot at least four days before.

www.voteno.org

Submitted by:

Jim Long

No On Proposed Expansion (NOPE)

PO Box 33

North Plains, Oregon 97133-0033

This information furnished by:

Jim Long

No On Proposed Expansion (NOPE)


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for the hearing impaired

CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure No. 26-94

BALLOT TITLE

RENEW FIVE-YEAR LEVY FOR CHILDREN'S INVESTMENT FUND

QUESTION: Shall Portland continue supporting child abuse prevention, foster children, early childhood, after school programs, renewing five-year levy starting 2009?

This Measure may cause property taxes to increase by more than three percent.

SUMMARY: Measure would continue financing the Children's Investment Fund to support proven programs designed to help children arrive at school ready to learn, provide safe and constructive after school alternatives for kids, help foster children and prevent child abuse, and neglect and family violence.

This Children's Investment Fund can only be used for:

- **Child abuse prevention and intervention:** addressing juvenile crime, school failure, drug and alcohol abuse and homeless youth.
- **Early childhood programs:** making childcare more affordable and preparing children for success in school.
- **After school, summer and mentoring programs:** promoting academic achievement, reducing the number of juveniles victimized by crime and increasing graduation rates.
- **Children in foster care programs:** helping foster children succeed who have been abused and neglected.

Accountability measures include:

- Programs funded must be cost effective and have a proven record of success.
- Investment fund subject to oversight by a citizen committee.
- Investment fund subject to annual audits.
- Administrative costs cannot exceed 5%.

Levy is \$0.4026 per \$1000 of assessed property value, and produces an estimated \$14 million per year for 5 years.

voters approved in 2002. The money this levy raises can only be used for proven programs to serve children in the following areas:

- **Child abuse prevention and intervention:** addressing juvenile crime, school failure, drug and alcohol abuse and homeless youth.
- **Early childhood programs:** making childcare more affordable and preparing children for success in school.
- **After school, summer and mentoring programs:** promoting academic achievement, reducing the number of juveniles victimized by crime and increasing graduation rates.
- **Children in foster care programs:** helping foster children succeed who have been abused and neglected.

These four areas have been chosen because they provide the greatest payoff both in terms of improving children's lives and providing long-term savings to the community. Leading economic experts agree that early childhood education has the highest return of any public investment - as much as \$17 saved for every dollar spent. With the average cost to jail a juvenile offender at \$59,000 per year, the Levy's focus on helping children succeed is designed to be a prudent investment in our future.

Accountability Measures

Measure 26-94 contains several elements to ensure accountability, efficiency and effectiveness:

- Only supports programs that are cost-effective and proven to work
- Oversight by a citizens committee
- Administrative expenses are limited to 5% or less.
- Annual independent audits.

Submitted by:
Portland City Council
Mayor Tom Potter
Commissioner Nick Fish
Commissioner Dan Saltzman

Commissioner Sam Adams
Commissioner Randy Leonard

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Renewal of the Portland Children's Levy

Measure 26-94 will renew the Portland Children's Levy at the same tax rate that voters approved when they established the Portland Children's Investment Fund in 2002.

By renewing the Children's Levy, Portland will continue to support the Children's Investment Fund which funds proven programs to help kids succeed, and protect them from abuse and crime.

The Portland Children's Investment Fund supports programs for more than 15,000 children annually that might otherwise grow up without a healthy start and the positive influences that lead to success in school and beyond.

The Portland Children's Investment Fund invests only in proven, cost-effective programs that:

- **Ensure children are ready to learn and achieve greater academic success.** This also eases the burdens on our schools and teachers because children are better prepared and there are fewer disruptive children in the classroom.
- **Prevent children from becoming victims of crime.** The Levy supports programs that give kids safe, constructive things to do during the hours they are most at risk of getting into trouble or becoming victimized.
- **Protects children from child abuse and neglect.** The Levy prevents and protects children from terrible circumstances, and works to eliminate the greatest risk factor for juvenile crime, drug and alcohol abuse and homeless youth.

The Portland Children's Investment Fund

Measure 26-94 will renew the Portland Children's Investment Fund through a five-year property tax levy. The rate will remain as same as

**NO ARGUMENTS AGAINST THIS MEASURE
WERE FILED.**

CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure No. 26-94

ARGUMENT FOR

Renew the Portland Children's Levy Vote YES on Measure 26-94

In 2002, Portland voters made children a higher priority by establishing the Portland Children's Levy. Since then, it has funded 67 proven programs providing critically needed services to 16,000 children. A YES vote on Measure 26-94 will renew the Children's Levy at exactly the same rate that we are paying now.

Proven Programs That Make a Difference

The Children's Levy funds programs that are demonstrated to work in the following areas:

- Early childhood education.
- After school and mentoring.
- Child abuse prevention and intervention.

These programs have gotten results:

- Improved academic achievement
- Increased school attendance
- Decreased behavioral problems
- Reduced the amount of child abuse in the city

Measure 26-94 will also fund programs to help children in foster care succeed.

A Wise Investment

Leading economic experts agree that early childhood education has the highest return of any public investment- as much as \$17 is saved for every dollar spent. The average cost to jail a juvenile offender is \$59,000 per year. This kind of early intervention will save our community millions of dollars in the long run. Child abuse also takes a terrible toll on the lives of children and places a great burden on public resources. Stopping it pays dividends for all of us.

Citizen Oversight and Strict Accountability

With the Portland Children's Levy, we can have confidence that the money is being spent as promised. Administrative costs are capped at 5% -- in fact, over the last 5 years the administrative costs have been less than that. There is also a Citizen Advisory Committee that holds public meetings to monitor spending and evaluate program effectiveness.

Renew the Portland Children's Levy: A great example of Portland doing things right.

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-94

This information furnished by:

Dan Saltzman
Committee For Safe and Successful Children

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ARGUMENT FOR

A MESSAGE FROM LARRY LINNE 2008 Child Abuse Investigator of the Year

Measure 26-94 Will Protect our Children from Abuse

Child abuse is a tragic and pervasive problem in Portland. The Portland Police and the Child Abuse Hotline collectively receive an average of over 100 calls a day concerning abuse related issues. Sadly, many more than that go unreported.

As a former Child Abuse Detective and supervisor for the Portland Police, I saw first hand the horrendous abuse many children in Portland have been forced to endure. And, too often the victims did not survive - they died at the hands of their abusers.

For those children who do survive, the long term impacts of that abuse is devastating. That is why I believe **we must do everything we can to prevent the tragic cycle of abuse from occurring before it happens**, and to get children in our community the resources they need to overcome the effects of abuse and molestation when it does occur.

In 2002 Portland supported the Children's Levy to provide services to children when they are abused, and fund programs to intervene to prevent abuse from occurring. The Children's Levy has successfully helped reduce the incidence of child abuse in Portland, and made a huge difference in the lives of children who have been victimized. We can't stop now.

Children who are abused and are not provided services all too often become abusers themselves. Abused kids have an increased chance of becoming alcohol and drug users, and many become homeless. Abuse not only costs the precious lives of children, it costs us, as taxpayers. Preventing abuse is far cheaper paying for the consequences of abuse.

That is why I am urging you to **Vote Yes on Measure 26-94**, and renew the Children's Levy. Our children deserve to be protected from the horrific effects of child abuse.

Larry Linne
Detective Sergeant, Child Abuse Team (retired)
2008 Child Abuse Investigator of the Year

This information furnished by:
Larry Linne

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CITY OF TUALATIN

Measure No. 34-152

BALLOT TITLE

TUALATIN BONDS FOR COMMUNITY CENTER, TRAILS, PARKS AND SPORTS FIELDS

QUESTION: Shall City construct a community/recreation center, trails, park improvements and sports fields by issuing \$49,415,000 in bonds? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: The measure would fund the construction of a community/recreation center, trails, improvements to parks and sports fields. The community center would have an indoor gym with a walking and jogging track, leisure pool, weight/cardio-vascular area, aerobics, and meeting space for children, teens, adults and seniors. Some existing parks and playgrounds would be upgraded. Pedestrian and bicycle trails would be expanded in natural areas and along the Tualatin River, some connecting to existing trails. Sports fields would be enhanced for community youth and adult use at several local schools and parks. In the first year, the approximately \$49.415 million bond measure is estimated to cost \$1.09 per \$1,000 assessed value, with a homeowner paying about \$18.27 per month on a house assessed at \$200,000, for the 20 year bond period.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

With the passage of this bond measure, voters would direct the City of Tualatin to move forward with a long-term, sustainable parks and recreation plan for the community that would provide opportunities and programs for citizens of all ages. The proposed projects include:

Community Center

- A new center would provide indoor recreation activities and a community gathering space and include a gymnasium with basketball/volleyball courts, indoor walking/jogging track, leisure pool with 3 lap lanes, weight/cardio area, aerobics/dance area, meeting and classrooms for all ages, including children, teens, adults and seniors, senior lounge, preschool area, and arts/craft room.

Trails

- Extend the Tualatin River Greenway riverside pathway to connect Brown's Ferry Park to Tualatin Community Park by linking existing paths at 65th Avenue westward under I-5 along the river.
- Construct a gravel path and wildlife viewing platform along the shoreline of the Koller Wetland Pond, and install native plants to improve water quality and wildlife habitat.
- Construct a gravel path around the 108th Avenue Water Reservoir site for walking and social interaction.

Park Improvements

- Renovate the existing playground surfacing and install new play ground equipment and sand wash off fountain at Atfalati Park.
- Install a hard surface and terraced seating at the amphitheater at Brown's Ferry Park to improve and extend the facility's life.
- Replace the aging playground at Lafky Park with new equipment to improve safety for children and provide accessibility to people of all abilities in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Sports fields

- Upgrade the Tualatin High School Softball/Soccer soil field to all-weather artificial turf, extending the usable hours of the field.
- Upgrade new Tualatin Elementary School lawn area from soil base to sand base, drain system, irrigation, pathway for walking and jogging, and drinking fountain.
- Create a new sand-based soccer and football field within the existing track at Hazelbrook Middle School and new youth

softball/baseball field south of the track.

- Construct a new sand-based soccer field in the northern portion of Jurgens Park.
- Upgrade the existing North Field at Tualatin Community Park from soil base to sand base and add drain system/irrigation.
- Install a Dog Park at the north end of Tualatin Community Park.

In the first year of the measure's passage, the general obligation bonds would result in a maximum rate of \$1.09 per \$1,000 of assessed value over the 20-year bond period. For a home with an assessed value of \$200,000, this would result in a cost of \$18.27 per month or \$219 per year.

Along with the proposed measure, the City would initiate a fee for the maintenance of the proposed community center and new parks facilities, which would be about \$9.14 per month and paid by all households, with businesses paying a monthly fee of 65 cents per employee up to 100 employees with commercial fitness centers exempt from the fee. The Community Center would also include a user fee for programs and services.

Submitted by:
Sherilyn Lombos
City Elections Official/City Manager

**NO ARGUMENTS AGAINST THIS MEASURE
WERE FILED.**

CITY OF TUALATIN

Measure No. 34-152

ARGUMENT FOR

Argument in favor of 34-152

Tualatin has grown from 1,000 people 30 years ago to over 26,000 people today. When the city asked us what we wanted for the next 30 years, over and over we said that we need more ways to recreate - we need more walking trails; we need more sports fields for our kids; we need to keep our award-winning parks in great condition; and we need a place to go to play indoor basketball, take a yoga class, and let our kids go swimming when it is cold and wet outside - we need a recreation center.

Tualatin has grown up. Grown ups take responsibility for looking ahead and making the decisions that are right for the future. Passing this measure is the grown up thing to do. Our kids deserve sports fields to play on. Our parents deserve a place to take an aqua aerobics class. We deserve trails to walk on to stay fit and healthy. Our future deserves this.

Thirty years from now will we look back and say, we wished we had not built a recreation center? Will we really kick ourselves for biting the bullet and adding sports fields for our many sports leagues, youth and adult, to play on? Do we really think it will ever be any less expensive? Is it reasonable to think that there will be an abundance of land for this sometime in the future? No on all accounts. Thirty years from now we will be proud of the fact that we voted yes on Measure 34-152.

The city conducted statistically valid surveys - three of them. All three showed that a solid majority of your neighbors and mine support this. Don't let Tualatin be left behind. Vote yes for the future.

This information furnished by:
Dave Cook
Chair of YES on 34-152

ARGUMENT FOR

The following proudly support Measure 34-152:

"Partnerships Building a Better Community"

Lou Ogden, Mayor of Tualatin
Jay Harris, Tualatin City Council
Chris Barhyte, Tualatin City Council
Tualatin Youth Basketball Association
Tualatin Youth Baseball
Lindy Y. Hughes - Tualatin Citizen
Tualatin City Little League
Tualatin Fastpitch Softball Association
Tualatin Adult Co-Ed Softball
Tualatin Soccer Club

This information furnished by:
Dave Cook
YES on 34-152

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Measure No. 26-96

BALLOT TITLE

BONDS TO PROTECT ANIMAL HEALTH AND SAFETY; CONSERVE, RECYCLE WATER.

QUESTION: Shall Zoo protect animal health and safety; conserve, recycle water; issue \$125 million in general obligation bonds; require independent audits? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of Sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: Measure will:

- Provide more humane care for animals: update four out dated and undersized enclosures with larger, more natural and safer spaces.
- Protect animal health and safety: modernize Zoo's sub standard 45 year old animal clinic determined deficient by the American Zoo Association.
- Increase access to conservation education: provide more space for summer camps, classes and hands-on learning for kids, adults, and families.
- Improve water quality: replace the Zoo's 1950's sewer system, reducing pollution by separating sewage from storm water, harvesting runoff for reuse.
- Conserve, reuse water: install water recycling filtration systems; replace leaking, worn-out plumbing, irrigation systems, saving 11,000,000 gallons of water annually.

Improvements will meet sustainability standards.

Accountability requirements include:

- Internal audits
- Annual independent financial audit published in newspaper
- Citizens' oversight committee to monitor spending and recommend project modifications if needed

Bond cost estimate less than 9 cents per \$1,000 assessed value per year. The average home owner in the region pays \$1.40 a month. Bonds mature in 21 years or less.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Oregon Zoo is committed to the conservation of endangered species and their habitats—both locally and around the globe—while at the same time providing adults and children with one-of-a kind recreational experiences and hands-on-learning about wildlife and conservation.

It is the oldest zoo west of the Mississippi; during its 50-year history at the current location, key parts of the Zoo have become old, out-of-date and worn out.

The Zoo bond measure will update and replace old exhibits and facilities, increase access to conservation education, and replace utility systems to reduce water and energy use and lower operating costs.

More Humane Conditions for Elephants

Outdoor space will increase from 1.5 to 6 acres, adding watering holes, shade structures, large trees, and boulders, providing more outside exercise and offering a more natural environment.

Protecting the Health of Polar Bears

Provide cooler temperatures and more humane conditions by removing concrete and adding land and pool space.

More Humane Enclosures for Apes and Monkeys

A renovated exhibit will replace the current cage-like conditions with larger indoor and outdoor areas, adding running water and more natural conditions.

Dedicated Space for Conservation Education

Replace two 12 year old modular trailers, a former storage space, a basement and leased off-site space with new presentation, classes and camp space for the over 100,000 children and adults attending annually.

Condors

Provide an on-site Condor exhibit.

Protect Animal Health & Safety

Replace the substandard 45-year old animal hospital and quarantine buildings with facilities meeting modern standards.

Save Water, Reduce Water Pollution, Improve Water Quality

Since most of the zoo's pipes, plumbing and irrigation systems also date back to the 1950s and '60s, many are outdated, leaking and well past their useful lives. The most expensive utility cost at the 55-acre zoo is water, and leaking pipes, run-off, inadequate filtration systems, and lack of water storage all contribute to wasting water and increasing costs. Replacing the sewer system and separating sewage from storm water will reduce pollution, improve water quality and save costs. Adding modern water filtration and recycling systems to the hippo and penguin pools will save over 11,000,000 gallons of water every year.

Cost of the Bonds

The \$125 million general obligation bond measure will cost taxpayers less than 9 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value per year. For the average home owner, the cost will be \$1.40 per month, \$16.80 per year. The bonds will be repaid in no more than 21 years.

Public Accountability Plan

A citizen oversight committee will be established to periodically review progress on project improvements, monitor spending, and consider and recommend project modifications to account for inflationary increases in construction costs. Internal audits and an independent financial audit performed annually and published in the local newspaper will maintain public accountability.

Submitted by
Michael J. Jordan
Metro Chief Operating Officer

METRO

Measure No. 26-96

ARGUMENT FOR

ZOO VOLUNTEERS, VETERINARIANS, & BIOLOGISTS ACT TO PROTECT ANIMAL HEALTH & SAFETY, PROVIDE MORE HUMANE CONDITIONS

When the 50-year-old Oregon Zoo started showing signs of wear-and-tear, concerned citizens came together to form a plan.

For the last two years the 21-member volunteer Oregon Zoo Foundation Board has worked with Zoo leadership, the Metro Council, Zoo veterinarians, animal biologists and scientists, and community leaders to develop a plan for the future of the Zoo.

To protect and maintain animal health and safety, maintain humane conditions, and improve conservation education, the Oregon Zoo Foundation Board is asking voters to approve the Zoo Measure 26-96.

The Zoo Measure 26-96 will:

- Protect animal health and safety with an updated veterinary and quarantine facility.
- Provide more humane conditions for elephants, polar bears, monkeys and chimpanzees.
- Provide more opportunities to learn about conservation.
- Upgrade the Zoo's 1959 water and energy systems to save energy and water.

We believe the Zoo Measure 26-96 is critical to maintaining and improving animal health and safety. A small investment now will improve animal care, conserve water and energy, and help maintain quality experiences for children and adults.

THE VOLUNTEER OREGON ZOO FOUNDATION MEMBERS URGE YOUR SUPPORT

Jon R. Kruse	Kregg Hanson
Carter MacNichol	Cam Henderson
Isaac Regenstreif	Mark M. Loomis
Brian Newman	Erik Nelson
Daniel Jarman	Keith Parker
Cindy McPike	Craig Wright, MD
Michael D. Baele	Penny Serrurier
Pamela Leavitt	
Timothy P. Chapman	

Ex officios: Metro Councilor Robert Liberty
Metro Councilor Carlotta Collette
Tony Vecchio, Oregon Zoo Director

This information furnished by:
Jon R. Kruse
Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign

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ARGUMENT FOR

ZOO VETERINARIANS URGE YOUR SUPPORT OF MEASURE 26-96 TO PROTECT ANIMAL HEALTH & SAFETY

Imagine walking into a medical clinic that is cramped and small with poor lighting and plumbing. The walls and doors are rusting and crumbling, and the air ventilation system is wheezing.

That's the way the Association of Zoos (AZA) found the Zoo's 46-year-old veterinary hospital and quarantine facility.

The AZA noted the Zoo's facilities as substandard and deficient.

Overall, the 46-year-old animal clinic and quarantine spaces are too small, outdated and worn. They lack modern controls for minimizing disease transmission.

These facilities are especially hard on large animals like zebras and giraffes. Zookeepers struggle to move large animals in and out all the while trying to protect them from floors that can damage the animals' feet.

The Zoo Measure 26-96 will provide funding to meet AZA standards by updating the veterinary and quarantine buildings to protect Zoo animals health and safety.

Please vote **Yes** to Protect Animal Health & Safety
at the Oregon Zoo.

Dr. Mitch Finnegan, Oregon
Zoo Veterinarian

Barbara Cain, MS, DVM

Margot I Monti, CVT, Oregon
Zoo Veterinary Technician

Dr. Lisa Harrenstien, Oregon
Zoo Veterinarian

This information furnished by:
Jon R. Kruse
Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign

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METRO

Measure No. 26-96

ARGUMENT FOR

A Letter From Zoo Volunteers

Dear Voter:

We love the Zoo. We love it so much that many of us have been Zoo volunteers for years. We do a million different things at the Zoo. Some of us help visitors, give tours, and teach kids. Others volunteer by preparing food for the animals, cleaning out exhibits and helping the zookeepers with the animals.

There are over 2,000 of us volunteering 168,000 hours annually. We are one of the largest volunteer forces in the country.

Each of us knows firsthand what a great Zoo we have.

But we also see firsthand the outdated exhibits and facilities that need attention.

Over the years, we've seen generations of families learn about animals and conservation through one-of-a-kind experiences at the Zoo.

And, every day we watch a child, or an adult, discover an animal they've only seen in a book or on television. It is always a different experience than they expected.

Your support now will help us keep a great Zoo for animals, kids, families and future generations.

Please join us in supporting Measure 26-96.

Judy Post, Zoo Volunteer, 22 Years
Jane Duncan, Zoo Volunteer, 10 Years
Anne Darrow, Zoo Volunteer, 9 Years
Sandy Sodorff, Zoo Volunteer, 12 Years
Judith Harthun, Zoo Volunteer, 1.5 Years
Ann B. Warren, Zoo Volunteer, 4 Years
Nellie Goddard, Zoo Volunteer, 1 Year
Carol T. Russo, Zoo Volunteer, 1 Yr.
Harmony Stillwell, Zoo Volunteer, 3 Years
Kathy Kenyon, Zoo Volunteer, 13 Years
Phoebe Skinner, Zoo Volunteer, 6 Years
Michael D. Peden, Zoo Volunteer, 1 Year
Renee T. Peden, Zoo Volunteer, 1 Year
Roger Williams, Zoo Volunteer, 5 Yrs.
Pamela M. Philpot, Zoo Volunteer, 1 Year
Nancy Parr, Zoo Volunteer, 16 Years
Nancy L. Gunter, Zoo Volunteer, 14 Yrs.
Gail Holcomb, Zoo Volunteer, 1 Year
Kim M. Voyle, Ph.D., Zoo Volunteer, 5 Yrs.
Brian Averill, Zoo Volunteer, 4 Years
Eric Meese, Zoo Volunteer, 21 Years
Sandy Armstrong, Zoo Volunteer, 11 Years

This information furnished by:
Jon R. Kruse
Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign

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ARGUMENT FOR

VETERINARIANS & ZOOKEEPERS URGE MORE HUMANE CONDITIONS FOR ELEPHANTS

The Oregon Zoo's largest stars have outgrown their home. Six 10,000 pound animals are squeezed into 1.5 acres. Built in 1959, the elephants' indoor and outdoor spaces are worn, cramped and out-of-date.

Through extraordinary care, observation, and public education our Zoo has led the nation in protecting Asian elephants. **We are committed to providing the best treatment possible for the animals in our care.**

That's why we're asking for your help.

As zookeepers, we are constantly learning more about the elephants' needs. We know now just how important it is for these large animals to explore and interact with each other and with nature. And we now know that the current facilities, both inside and outside, are simply inadequate.

The Zoo Measure 26-96 will change that. We will be able to provide more space and improve the elephants' habitat. The space, increased to 6 acres, will be less concrete and more natural with watering holes, shade structures, large trees and boulders, and more room to roam.

Please help provide the elephants with more humane conditions by voting YES on the Zoo Measure 26-96.

**Bob Lee, Senior Elephant Keeper
Oregon Zoo**

Ursula Buhert, DVM, PhD, Elephant Expert

**Dimas Dominguez, Elephant Keeper
Oregon Zoo**

**Jeremy Kirby, Elephant Keeper
Oregon Zoo**

**Jeb Barsh, Elephants
Oregon Zoo**

**Mike Keele,
Chair of AZA Elephant Species Survival Program**

This information furnished by:
Jon R. Kruse
Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign

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METRO

Measure No. 26-96

ARGUMENT FOR

**DR. MATTHEW MABERRY,
THE ZOO'S FIRST VETERINARIAN,
SUPPORTS ZOO MEASURE 26-96**

In 1962, before Packy the elephant was born, I spent three months sleeping on the hay in the elephant barn waiting for the delivery. Forty-six years ago, we were still learning about elephant care and handling. A lot has changed since then.

Today, the Oregon Zoo is a national leader in Asian elephant protection and conservation. The elephant spaces, which were state-of-the-art in 1960, we now know need to be larger for the animals' health, safety and wellbeing.

The Oregon Zoo's work and reputation bring in over 1.5 million visitors annually. But the present facilities have aged. The veterinary clinic and quarantine facilities are 45 years old and rated substandard by the Association of Zoos. They are outdated and risk the safety and health of the animals, staff and the zookeepers who care for them.

The Oregon Zoo has earned a national reputation for protecting threatened and endangered species. We have a responsibility to change and update as we learn more about the needs of the animals in our care. The Zoo Measure 26-96 provides more humane conditions and better healthcare for the animals by replacing outdated exhibits and facilities.

The Oregon Zoo is a great zoo. I'm proud of the Zoo and its tradition of excellent care for its animals. The Zoo measure 26-96 is the investment necessary to protect animal health and safety and keep it a Zoo we can be proud of.

Join me in voting yes on Zoo Measure 26-96.

Dr. Matthew Maberry
Oregon Zoo Veterinarian, 1958-1973

This information furnished by:
Jon R. Kruse
Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign

ARGUMENT FOR

An Elephant Reserve is Crucial!

The Oregon Humane Society believes that a humanely run zoo can be a unique source for conservation and wildlife education. However, the welfare of all zoo animals is paramount. The Oregon Zoo has an important role in our community, but many improvements are long overdue. The animals need more humane conditions and none more so than the Elephants. In all fairness we must provide substantially more room for seven elephants than the current 1.5 acres. The current elephant facilities are seriously outdated and simply unacceptable to a humane community. Measure 26-96 will provide funds to quadruple the elephants' zoo exhibit space and create a more naturalized and stimulating setting within and outside of the zoo proper. **The Oregon Humane Society believes that the planned off-site elephant respite facility should be MEASURE 26-96's top funding priority.** If we are to be responsible we must provide these animals with the very best accommodations.

Polar bears are also in dire need. Anyone who has witnessed the zoo polar bears' patterns of meaningless, repetitive movements knows that it's time to give them a more humane space in which to live. Measure 26-96 will provide larger and more humane accommodations promoting their return to more natural behavior.

Primates, too, need better living conditions. The current facility is plain, sterile and unnatural. Measure 26-96 will expand the primate home into an enriching environment as well.

These animals need our help. We must provide them with more spacious and healthy conditions, or move them to another facility that can. The current situation is unacceptable and we applaud the zoo for acknowledging change is needed. Portland is one of the most humane communities in the nation its time to make a choice on the behalf of the animals at the zoo - either fund these critical improvements or find a new home for the Elephants, Polar Bears and Primates.

Please, for the animals' sake, vote YES on 26-96.

This information furnished by:
Sharon Harmon
Oregon Humane Society

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METRO

Measure No. 26-96

ARGUMENT FOR

Measure 26-96 Protects Animal Health & Safety
Chris Pfefferkorn, General Curator, Oregon Zoo

Elephants:

They're too crowded. The elephant barn is bursting at the seams and the outdoor space is too small. The Zoo **Measure 26-96 will provide more indoor and outdoor space, more options for outside access, and a more natural and stimulating environment for the elephants.**

Polar Bears:

They're too hot. The current polar bear exhibit is a concrete bowl which reaches over 100 degrees in summer. **Measure 26-96 will give the polar bears more space; chilled water; a safer, more natural habitat; and better, cooler conditions.**

Hippos:

They need clean water. To protect hippos from harmful bacteria, zoo-keepers must drain, clean and disinfect the 36,000 gallon hippo pool on nearly a daily basis. **Measure 26-96 will install a modern water filtration and more natural conditions that will keep the hippos healthy.**

Monkeys and Apes:

They need an updated home. The zoo's primates live in one of the oldest, outdated facilities at the zoo. The exhibit is plain, sterile and cage-like. **Measure 26-96 will give the primates a larger, more enriching and more natural habitat.**

Go to www.OregonZoo2008.com for project details.

REPLACE OLD, WORN, OUTDATED EXHIBITS TO PROTECT ANIMAL HEALTH & SAFETY

Please vote YES on Zoo Measure 26-96.

This information furnished by:
Jon R. Kruse
Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign

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ARGUMENT FOR

PROTECT THE HEALTH OF POLAR BEARS

ROBERT BUCHANAN,
PRESIDENT OF POLAR BEARS INTERNATIONAL

AMY CUTTING,
ADVISORY COUNCIL MEMBER,
POLAR BEARS INTERNATIONAL
SENIOR KEEPER, NORTH AMERICA EXHIBITS OREGON ZOO

DAVID SHEPHERDSON,
SCIENTIST AND POLAR BEAR EXPERT

As the world's largest land predators—up to 1400 pounds of pure blubber, fur, and muscle—polar bears need space, long views and cool conditions.

The current polar bear exhibit is at the Oregon Zoo is a **concrete bowl**. Designed years ago primarily to contain the bears, it is almost entirely concrete. **On the hottest summer days, the exhibit temperatures soar above 100 degrees.**

The outdated space is not only hot, the surfaces are too hard and the pools and living space are too small. And, the space, both land and pools, do not meet standards established for zoo polar bears.

Zookeepers have done a good job of providing enrichment for the bears, but stereotypy (a pattern of persistent fixed and repeated mind-less movements, such as pacing) has been observed in the Zoo's polar bears.

The Zoo Measure 26-96 will:

- reduce exhibit temperatures
- provide a larger and more natural space, and
- provide a larger and cooler pool.

The proposed space, water quality and housing conditions will meet or exceed standards established for zoo polar bears.

With more space and more natural conditions, Measure 26-96 will provide better, more humane conditions for the Oregon Zoo's polar bears.

Please VOTE Yes on Measure 26-96.

This information furnished by:
Jon R. Kruse
Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign

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METRO

Measure No. 26-96

ARGUMENT FOR

After 47 years, it's the Monkeys' turn...

You know we have a great Zoo and that most of the exhibits are top notch. But not every exhibit is what it should be-- a few are just old and outdated.

And one of the most outdated?

It's not hard to find. It is a cage, with wire mesh. Built in 1959, it is plain, sterile, and was designed primarily for keeping clean.

And, it is home to some of the most intelligent and complex animals at the Zoo.

It's where monkeys, chimpanzees, and other primates spend a lifetime.

Although the zookeepers work tirelessly to care for these complex creatures, there's no running water, no forest canopy, no interactions with other animals; all conditions we've learned make a difference for the animals.

The Zoo Measure 26-96 provides a more humane exhibit for apes and monkeys. The rebuilt exhibit would fix clogged plumbing, improve air circulation, and provide larger and more natural indoor and outdoor spaces for chimpanzees, mandrills and other monkeys and apes.

After 47 years, it' is time to provide a more humane home for primates.

Vote YES on Zoo Measure 26-96.

**Dave Thomas, Senior Primate Keeper
Oregon Zoo**

**Asaba Mukobi
Oregon Zoo Primate Keeper**

**Tony Vecchio
Former Primate Keeper**

This information furnished by:
Jon R. Kruse
Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign

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ARGUMENT FOR

WHAT DO PENGUINS & HIPPOS HAVE IN COMMON?

They use a lot of water at the Oregon Zoo.

Hippos love water. They rest in the water, play in the water, sleep and eat in the water. But, to protect the hippos from harmful bacteria in the water, the Zoo must drain, disinfect and refill the 36,000-gallon hippo pool and two holding pools nearly every day.

Each year, the hippo exhibit uses nearly 6 million gallons of water.

Installing a modern water filtration system at the hippo exhibit **will cut water usage by 80% and save 4.6 million gallons of water each year.**

By using more natural materials and installing a water filtration system we can protect the hippo's health, provide better conditions and save water.

Penguins are snappy dressers, but it takes work to look that good. They need water. Lots and lots of running water: 25,000 gallons every day, seven days a week. This running water is required to keep the exhibit pool clean, reduce surface scum and protect the penguins from harmful bacteria.

The penguinarium uses 9 million gallons of water a year, but it doesn't need too. A modern filtration system that filters and recycles water for the 25,000-gallon penguin pool **will reduce water usage by 80 percent, saving more than 7 million gallons of water a year.**

Voting YES on Measure 26-96 will save over 11 million gallons of water a year at the Oregon Zoo.

This information furnished by:
Jon R. Kruse
Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign

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METRO

Measure No. 26-96

ARGUMENT FOR

THE OREGON LEAGUE OF CONSERVATION VOTERS
& SIERRA CLUB

Urge a YES vote to:

Reduce Water Pollution
Save Water
Save \$

The Need:

- The Zoo's water systems are a half-century old.
- Water is the Zoo's most expensive utility cost.
- Leaking pipes, run-off, inadequate filtration systems and lack of water storage all contribute to wasting water and increasing costs.
- The 1950s water system discharges storm water into the sanitary system, which not only wastes water and increases costs, but also contributes to reducing downstream water quality.

The Zoo Measure 26-96 will:

1. Install a **sustainable/efficient** water distribution system.
2. Install **water filtration systems** to save millions of gallons of water.
3. Replace leaking, worn-out plumbing and irrigation systems.
4. Upgrade the zoo's sewer systems, and **improve water quality** by separating sewage from storm water

The Zoo Measure 26-96 **will save over 11 million gallons** of water annually, provide better water conservation and improve water quality.

Please join us in voting YES on Zoo Measure 26-96.

This information furnished by:
Jon R. Kruse
Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign

ARGUMENT FOR

The Zoo is a Leader in Sustainability

Measure 26-96 Specifies Sustainable and Green Practices

Because the Zoo cares so much about animals and their habitats we set a high standard for ourselves to reuse, recycle and reduce our impact on the environment.

Today, the Zoo:

- Composts most of its animal manure for use by the Zoo, Hoyt Arboretum and Washington Park in gardens and landscapes. In one year diverted 90 tons of food waste from landfills;
- Reuses and recycles water for irrigation;
- Monitors and manages its energy consumption;
- Recycles construction waste, computer and copier cartridges, kitchen cooking oil, electronics, polystyrene, bubble wrap and yard debris;
- Encourages alternative commuting for employees.

All of the updates, modifications and improvements in the Zoo Measure 26-96 reflect the Zoo's commitment to:

- **Protecting the environment,**
- **Conserving water and energy, and**
- **Applying sustainability and green business practices.**

Specific sustainable and green business practices in Measure 26-96 include:

- Using recycled materials in walls, floors and windows.
- Installing on-site energy generation (a combination of solar panels, microturbines and absorption processes) to reduce energy consumption and the Zoo's carbon footprint.
- Modernizing its water distribution system, saving water, costs and improving water quality.

PLEASE VOTE YES ON THE ZOO MEASURE 26-96.

This information furnished by:
Jon R. Kruse
Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign

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METRO

Measure No. 26-96

ARGUMENT FOR

THE ZOO MEASURE 26-96 PROJECT LIST

- Provide more humane conditions for **elephants**.
- Protect animal health and safety by modernizing the Zoo's substandard **46-year-old veterinary and quarantine facilities**.
 - Protect the health of **polar bears**.
- Provide more humane enclosures for **apes and monkeys**.
- Increase **conservation education** opportunities.
 - **Improve water quality**, save water & energy.
- Allow public viewing of the **threatened condors**.
- **Save water** and improve conditions for hippos.
 - **Save water and costs** at the penguinarium.

All for \$1.40 a month for the average homeowner.

For more information about each project visit
www.OregonZoo2008.com

This information furnished by:
Jon R. Kruse
Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign

ARGUMENT FOR

KEEP THE OREGON ZOO A COMMUNITY TREASURE

For over 50 years at the Oregon Zoo, generations of families have learned about animals and conservation through hands-on learning and recreational experiences like Packy's birthday, Zoo keys and the Zoo train. Our Zoo provides thousands of kids and families with conservation education opportunities and leads the nation in protecting threatened and endangered species like Humboldt penguins and Asian elephants.

After 50 years some key exhibits and facilities are old, worn, and out-dated. A small investment now will protect animal health and safety, provide more humane conditions and ensure that the Zoo can continue to provide these unique learning opportunities.

Please join us in supporting the Zoo Measure 26-96.

*For the full list of over 350 supporters of Zoo Measure 26-96 go to
www.OregonZoo2008.com

PARTIAL LIST:

David Bragdon, Metro Council President
Sandy Armstrong
Rex Ettlin, Environmental Education
Association of Oregon
Joey M. Harp
Travel Portland
Nancy Parr
Carmen Hannold
Rob Drake, Mayor of Beaverton
Jim Gilbert
Lori Ford
Kelly Vanderzanden
Rick Horton
Randy Leonard, Portland City Commissioner
Jim Desmond
Krista Swan
Kathryn Harrington, Metro Councilor
Keith Parker
Denny Doyle, Beaverton City Councilor
Kyle Chisek
Lexie Harris
Ann Littlewood, former zookeeper & author
LIUNA LOCAL 483
Jennifer Larkin, Teacher
Metro Councilor Robert Liberty
Ric Barton
Dick Schouten, Washington County Commissioner
Portland Japanese Garden
Metro Councilor Carlotta Collette
Mike Keele, Packy's former keeper

This information furnished by:
Jon R. Kruse
Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign

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METRO

Measure No. 26-96

ARGUMENT FOR

\$1.40 a month is not a lot to pay to improve the health and living conditions of animals at the Zoo

There are many worthy measures on the ballot, but the Zoo Measure 26-96 will have an enormous effect at a minimal cost. The average homeowner will pay about \$1.40 a month, or \$16.80 a year.

Here's what a \$1.40 a month buys:

- More humane care for elephants, primates, polar bears and hippos by updating four outdated and undersized enclosures with larger, more natural and safer spaces.
- Better animal health and safety by modernizing the Zoo's standard 46-year-old veterinary and quarantine facilities.
- More opportunities for conservation education by providing more space for summer camps, classes and hands-on learning.
- Improved water quality by updating the 1950s-era sewer system.

Required Independent Oversight:

An independent citizen oversight committee will monitor spending. The projects will be subject to internal audits as well as an annual independent financial audit, which will be published in the local newspaper.

This is an investment worth making. Vote YES on Zoo Measure 26-96.

Nancy Parr, Zoo Volunteer, 16 Years
Anne Darrow, Zoo Volunteer, 9 Years
Sandy Sodorff, Zoo Volunteer, 12 Years
Nancy L. Gunter, Zoo Volunteer, 14 Yrs.
Sandy Armstrong, Zoo Volunteer, 11 Years
Jane Duncan, Zoo Volunteer, 10 Years
Kathy Kenyon, Zoo Volunteer, 13 Years
Eric Meese, Zoo Volunteer, 21 Years
Judy Post, Zoo Volunteer, 22 Years

This information furnished by:
Jon R. Kruse
Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign

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ARGUMENT FOR

Tough Accountability Provisions Guaranteed

In these economic times, it's important for taxpayers and citizens to know their money is spent wisely and as promised.

The Zoo Measure 26-96 requires:

- A citizens' oversight committee will review progress on the project improvements and monitor spending.
- The oversight committee will consider and recommend project modifications if inflationary increases in construction costs exceed current budget estimates.
- An independent accounting firm will perform an annual financial audit of bond spending.
- The results of the annual audit will be published in local newspapers.

Measure 26-96 ensures our tax dollars will be spent as promised: to protect animal health and safety, provide more humane conditions and conserve water.

It deserves your support.

Jon R. Kruse	Kregg Hanson
Carter MacNichol	Cam Henderson
Isaac Regenstreif	Mark M. Loomis
Brian Newman	Erik Nelson
Pamela Leavitt	Keith Parker
Daniel Jarman	Craig Wright, MD
Cindy McPike	Penny Serrurier
Michael D. Baele	
Timothy P. Chapman	

Citizen Volunteers of the Oregon Zoo Foundation Board

This information furnished by:
Jon R. Kruse
Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign

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METRO

Measure No. 26-96

ARGUMENT FOR

Governor Kitzhaber Supports the Zoo Measure 26-96

I was honored to serve Oregon as governor for two terms. But the best job I've ever had is being a dad. With all its natural treasures, Oregon is a wonderful place to raise a child. But another important Oregon treasure is the Oregon Zoo, one of the state's great places for families, adults and kids.

For years Logan and I have been regular visitors to the Zoo...we started out on the Zoo train, visiting Packy, collecting Zoo keys and petting animals in the Zoo farm.

Now we're part of the thousands of kids and families who are learning about wildlife and conservation through hands-on experiences at the Insect Zoo, the Butterfly Lab, Birds of Prey presentations and zoo camps.

As important as the Zoo is to Logan and me, it also is important to Oregon. The Zoo is a leader in protecting Oregon's threatened and endangered species and habitats including native butterflies, turtles, rabbits and birds like the Condor or Thunderbird, last seen in Oregon over 100 years ago.

Our Zoo is a great Zoo, but key exhibits and facilities are worn and out of date. With a small investment now we can ensure a great Zoo for animals and future generations of Oregonians.

Let's take care of it for our children's sake.

Please join me in voting Yes on the Zoo Measure 26-96.

Governor John Kitzhaber

This information furnished by:
Jon R. Kruse
Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign

ARGUMENT AGAINST

UNREALISTIC AND UNACCOUNTABLE

Unrealistic:

- Will not come close to recreating the natural habitat and range of the elephants or polar bears. That's not realistic at this small, urban zoo (less than 1/10 the total acreage of San Diego's Wild Animal Park (www.sandiegozoo.org)).
- Even if the Zoo does not again increase the number of elephants, the acreage per elephant will be under 1/142 of a typical elephant sanctuary (www.elephants.com).
- Twelve AZA-accredited zoos (e.g., in Detroit, San Francisco, Chicago, Sacramento and Texas) have closed or are closing their elephant exhibits (www.savewildelephants.com).

Unaccountable:

- Metro admits that "key parts of the Zoo have become old, out of date, and worn out."
- Despite this track record, the measure has no binding accountability.
- The citizen oversight committee will "review," "comment" and "recommend," i.e., have no more power than a fan in the bleachers.

The measure's goal of improving conditions for the animals is laudable. But, voting NO will help the largest animals. It will force the Zoo to be realistic and learn from its sister zoos that some of the largest animals truly do not belong in small, urban zoos.

This information furnished by:
John D. Vandenberg

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Measure No. 26-96

ARGUMENT AGAINST

ARGUMENT AGAINST BOND 2696

Metro Bond 2696 deserves a NO vote.

The zoo claims this \$125 million bond measure will provide "more humane care" for elephants and other animals. But no amount of money can buy humane care as long as the zoo:

- **Uses physical punishment and force on elephants.** This has led to abuse, including the vicious beating of Rose-Tu in 2000. The zoo was fined \$10,000, but zoo records indicate other elephants have suffered from abuse in years since.
- **Denies adequate space to elephants,** earth's largest land mammal, which naturally walks tens of miles daily. The proposed addition of a few acres to the elephant exhibit is too little to make a meaningful difference for these massive animals.
- **Disrespects elephants' strong family bonds.** The zoo has separated elephant babies from their mothers and shipped them to other zoos and circuses. The zoo stated that the newest calf will also likely be sent away.

A NO Vote on Measure 2696 helps the elephants. A NO Vote holds the zoo accountable for its treatment of all animals. A NO Vote forces the zoo to commit to humane practices.

Zoo Director Tony Vecchio stated, "We don't have humpback whales in captivity, because we can't replicate the wild conditions.... Elephants aren't living the same life as they would in the wild. No zoo animal is. The decision is, can we provide enough to make their lives comfortable, worthwhile, enriched?" (Willamette Week, 9/28/02)

The answer is no. As long as Oregon Zoo continues inhumane practices, Portland's elephants won't get the quality of life they deserve.

Your NO vote tells the zoo you want a plan that reflects **Portland's progressive values** and **guarantees humane care and conditions** for all animals. Until the zoo presents a forward-looking plan that guarantees humane care, **Vote NO on Measure 2696.**

For a list of zoo professionals, elephant scientists and others who are united in opposition to this bond measure, see www.help elephants.com.

This information furnished by:
Dr. Elliot M. Katz, DVM, President
Matt Rossell, Director Portland Office
In Defense of Animals

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PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 26-95

BALLOT TITLE

PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE BONDS TO UPDATE, EXPAND LOCAL EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

QUESTION: Shall PCC expand, modernize, construct facilities for additional students, programs; upgrade technology; issue \$374,000,000 in general obligation bonds; audit spending?

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

SUMMARY: If approved, measure would provide funds for additional classrooms and modernizing equipment at all Portland Community College Campuses to expand and add programs, and accommodate more students. Increase access in Newberg, Sherwood.

Measure would:

- Construct, equip, furnish new buildings for additional classrooms, other college uses at all four campuses, at Washington County Workforce Training Center, and in Newberg;
- Renovate, update existing college facilities needing heating, ventilation, plumbing, lighting, roofing;
- Replace out-of-date equipment, facilities for workforce training;
- Expand and increase efficiency of classroom, library, student support services space in existing buildings at PCC campuses and in Sherwood;
- Upgrade technology including distance learning capabilities;
- Make health, life safety, accessibility upgrades including fire alarms, security systems, electrical wiring;
- Increase facilities' energy efficiency;
- Expand students' childcare facilities;
- Acquire some land, site improvements, buildings for college services;
- Pay associated bond issuance costs.

PCC will conduct, issue annual audits to ensure funds used as intended;

Bond cost estimated at 32.9 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value over 21 years or less.

In addition, the bond would allow PCC to create college facilities in Newberg and in Sherwood.

Specifically, the bond measure would fund:

- Construction of new buildings for additional classrooms and college support services, including up-to-date instructional equipment;
- Renovation of existing PCC classrooms and facilities in need of more efficient heating and ventilation, updated plumbing, more adequate lighting, and improved roofing;
- Replacement of out-of-date equipment and facilities for work force training to meet local employers' needs;
- Expansion of health care training to Washington County;
- Expanding educational opportunities at Southeast Center with additional science labs, career-technical training facilities, library and improved student services area for counseling and advising;
- Expansion and updating of instructional and student support services space in existing PCC buildings, including two libraries;
- Upgrading technology including record-keeping, access for students to internet and computer resources, and increasing distance learning capabilities so students who work or have difficulty commuting to campus can take courses on-line;
- Making health and life safety updates at college buildings including fire alarms, security systems, and electrical wiring;
- Constructing a facility in Newberg and renovating space in Sherwood for PCC classes;
- Improving accessibility to PCC buildings;
- Increasing facilities' energy efficiency;
- Expanding students' childcare facilities;
- Acquiring some land, site improvements, buildings for these expansions of college services.

The Ballot Measure requires Portland Community College to conduct and issue annual audits to ensure bond funds are used as intended.

The bond cost is estimated at 32.9 cents per \$1,000 assessed value over the life of the bonds which is 21 years or less. The owner of a home assessed at \$200,000 is estimated to pay additional \$66/ year.

Submitted by:
Preston Pulliams
District President
Portland Community College

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Portland Community College currently serves over one million residents in five counties, covering 13 public school districts. Two-thirds of residents of the PCC District have someone in their household who has taken one or more courses at PCC.

PCC offers college, and life-long learning opportunities, to people from a wide range of ages and backgrounds. It is the largest provider of vocational training in the area.

However, PCC has more students applying for programs than can fit into current facilities. Programs like nursing and other health care training, as well as welding, computer education and more, are turning students away due to lack of space to accommodate them. There is high demand for even more vocational training programs that PCC cannot offer without additional space.

Further, equipment on which students are trained is out of date and not up to the standards that industry and local employers need. Modernizing existing classrooms and buildings ensures programming and curriculum meet current and future student needs.

Therefore, PCC is asking voters to consider general obligation bonds to update and renovate existing facilities, upgrade technology, and construct additional classroom space. Projects will take place at all PCC campuses and facilities including Rock Creek, Sylvania, and Cascade campuses, Southeast Center in Portland, and the Western Washington County Workforce Training Center.

PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 26-95

ARGUMENT FOR

Yes for Portland Community College Opening Doors for More Students and a Better Economy

Serving over one million residents in five counties, Portland Community College campuses and centers plays a central role in our communities' future, providing education, vocational training and lifelong learning opportunities. PCC helps build the well-trained workforce our local economy needs to create good jobs.

But the demand is greater than the college can meet because of lack of space.

- Approximately 800 people apply annually to PCC's nursing program. There's only space for 100.
- Local employers need more welders and trained workers than the college can train, due to lack of classroom space and outdated equipment.
- More people want access to PCC - 18% enrollment growth in the last 9 years.

We need to meet these challenges today - especially given our tough economic times.

The PCC Bond Measure will:

- Add classroom space to every campus, expanding capacity for vocational programs including welding, nursing, allied health sciences, early childhood education, first responder training and more;
- Add and upgrade classrooms to provide new career training programs including physical therapy assisting and renewable energy technology;
- Update training equipment in classrooms to prepare students for the workplace;
- Expand the job search program and training for dislocated workers, increase classes for high school students to help them prepare for the future and upgrade and expand facilities for K-12 teacher and Head Start Program training.
- Increase distance learning opportunities for those who cannot always make it to campus in person.

Accountable to taxpayers:

- The PCC bond is the best value on the ballot: less than \$8/month for the average homeowner;
- Funds from the bond measure will be audited annually to ensure they are used appropriately, efficiently, and as voters intend.

Go to www.voteyespcc.com to see exactly how each campus and PCC center will benefit from the bond.

This information furnished by:
Shannon Mills

ARGUMENT FOR

PCC Bond will help train more local nurses and other needed healthcare workers

I'm a graduate of the Portland Community College Nursing School, and now I work as a registered nurse at Legacy Good Samaritan Hospital. I went to PCC for retraining as a nurse after the job I had held for two decades at a printing press was replaced by a machine.

I was fortunate to be picked for PCC's nursing program. Every year, PCC has to turn away hundreds of qualified people who want to become nurses because it simply doesn't have the space to train them. The year I applied, there were 918 applicants and I was one of only 90 chosen by lottery.

I support the PCC Bond Measure because it will allow more students to train to become nurses.

The PCC Bond will fund the addition of a Health Professions building at the Rock Creek Campus, which will be the first nursing program located in Washington County and will allow PCC to accept twice as many qualified applicants to its nursing program.

The Bond will also expand space for allied health programs like occupational therapy assistant and physical therapy assistant.

Our community already has a nursing shortage that is affecting care for the sick and elderly, and demand for nurses is growing as our population ages. Now is the time to invest in PCC so it can train the nurses we need.

Please Vote Yes for the PCC Bond Measure.

This information furnished by:
Richard Lucero
PCC Nursing School Class of 2007

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PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 26-95

ARGUMENT FOR

**Support Our Economy by Supporting Portland Community College
Vote YES on PCC's Bond Measure**

I am a local manufacturer with 50 employees, including over a dozen that I've hired from Portland Community College, where they received their training.

The central component of our business is welding, which is a highly-specialized skill taught at PCC. I need to hire more well-trained welders who are ready to work, and so do other local employers.

However, because of a lack of space, Portland Community College has to turn away many people who want training for careers in welding.

They are simply out of room. And that means businesses like mine could be out of workers.

That's why I support the PCC Bond Measure.

One thing the PCC Bond Measure does is allow for expansion of the welding program, by creating more classroom and welding station space at Rock Creek Campus and Southeast Center.

The Bond Measure will also update equipment on which welding students are trained so they can begin their jobs ready to work on equipment that meets the industry standard.

I completed high school at PCC many years ago and then earned an associate degree in PCC's mechanical engineering program. PCC opened a lot of doors for me and was key to my success. I saw first-hand how well they provide training, and that's why I try to employ workers out of PCC.

PCC can be the key to others' success as well, especially if the campuses have enough room to train the numbers of welders needed to meet the local demand.

The PCC Bond Measure is a great value - for less than \$8/month for the typical property owner, we can support this vital element of our local economy - specialized worker training.

I can't think of a better way to support our community's future.

Thank you,

This information furnished by:
Jeff Van Raden
Columbia Industries

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ARGUMENT FOR

PCC opened the door to my future. Now, it needs our help.

Like thousands of high school students, I got my diploma through Portland Community College. In fact, PCC is the biggest high school in the state of Oregon.

I started at a local high school, but I wasn't satisfied with my experience there. I wanted more academically challenging courses, and I wanted to be in classes with older students focused on a career. I found both at PCC. Now, I'm continuing at PCC, taking the prerequisite classes I need to enter the paramedic program.

More and more students like me are turning to PCC to finish high school and get a head start on college. However, with an 18% increase in enrollment over the past 9 years, PCC is just out of room.

For example, programs like Gateway to College, which keeps at-risk high school students in school, and the Adult High School Diploma Program, which gives people a second chance to earn a high school diploma, don't have enough space to serve all the students who want to take courses to finish high school.

I support the PCC Bond Measure because it will fund more classroom space at PCC's campuses and centers so that more high school students can take advantage of the opportunities to finish high school, get vocational training, and earn college credit.

Join me in voting Yes for PCC!

This information furnished by:
Christina Lee
PCC Student

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PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 26-95

ARGUMENT FOR

A Message from PCC Faculty Members

We need your help to provide a better future.

As faculty members at Portland Community College, we work hard to provide the best training and education possible to our students. They come from every walk of life, including high schoolers, university transfer students, students seeking vocational training, and out-of-work students retraining for a new career.

Now we need your help to continue doing our jobs well. We're out of space and our facilities and equipment need to be updated. Just some examples:

- Our nursing program can only accept 100 out of about 800 applicants each year because of lack of space;
- We must turn away aspiring teachers seeking training because our early childhood education facilities are too small;
- There aren't enough welding stations to accommodate the number of students who want training;
- Equipment in many programs is outdated compared to the workplace;
- We have no science labs in Southeast Portland. Students have to use the labs at a nearby high school at night, which aren't equipped for college-level courses;
- Our dental program needs a larger clinic to give more students hands-on experience with real patients.

The PCC Bond will provide funds for more general-purpose classrooms and specialized classrooms for vocational training. We'll get updated equipment, important health and safety repairs, and more space for childcare for our students. These improvements will allow us to expand programs and accept more students.

We understand that these are challenging economic times. But this is when more local residents turn to PCC for help with job placement, retraining, and opportunities for employment.

The PCC Bond Measure, at less than \$8 per month for the typical homeowner, can help more people succeed and help our economy navigate through tough times.

Please Vote Yes for Portland Community College!

Teri Mills, Nursing
Sanda Williams, Electronic Engineering Technology
Christyn Dundorf, Early Childhood Education
Michael Dembrow, English

This information furnished by:
Christyn Dundorf

ARGUMENT FOR

PCC helped me get retrained for a new career.

Please support the PCC bond so more people get the same chance.

I worked in the semiconductor industry for 20 years. A few years ago, the company changed, my position disappeared and I was laid off. I turned to Portland Community College for help.

Like many who need additional training and education, I went back to PCC to finish my degree.

PCC really cared about my success in getting retrained. My instructors were impressive — really top-quality engineers who work in, and understand, the industry. I received ample attention and hands-on help.

After graduating I got a job at Intel as an Engineering Technician. Now, I try to give back by also teaching part-time in the Microelectronics Technology program at PCC.

PCC helps people like me get and keep good local jobs because as technology continues to advance, PCC prepares you for those advances. If you have this kind of education, you probably won't be the one that the company lays off.

Now, we need to help out PCC. With the increase in enrollment and demand for training and classes, the campuses of PCC are running out of space. Students who want vocational training are being turned away from some programs due to lack of space.

And, some of the equipment on which PCC instructors train the students needs to be updated.

Please join me in voting yes for the PCC Bond Measure.

- The Bond will provide more classroom space at each campus and center.
- It will update training equipment.
- It will help our local economy by providing more local employers with well-trained workers.

And at less than \$8 per month for the typical homeowner, it's the best value on the ballot.

Support good jobs and our local economy. Vote YES for Portland Community College!

This information furnished by:
Paul Wohr
Graduate of Microelectronics Technology program at PCC

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PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 26-95

ARGUMENT FOR

Measure 26-95 Means Critical Health and Safety Upgrades

Tens of thousands of residents attend Portland Community College – maybe you're one of them, or your child, your parent, your neighbor or your co-worker.

PCC cares about its students, providing top-notch vocational training and lifelong education.

But PCC's buildings are aging and out-of-date. And they need health and safety renovations to protect the students, faculty, and the public's investment in this essential community asset.

The PCC Bond Measure on this November's ballot makes health and safety upgrades to all PCC facilities, including:

- Installation of a mass notification system to alert students and staff in emergency situations
- Upgrades to fire and intrusion alarm systems to enhance student and staff safety
- Renovation of parking lots and walkway lighting to enhance safety
- Electrical upgrades to maintain safety
- Boiler replacements to improve efficiency and maintain safety
- Storm water management to prevent runoff in creeks close to campuses
- Updating of water system to ensure uninterrupted service
- Repair and upgrade of solar panels to produce more energy at lower cost
- Plumbing upgrades to prevent leakage
- Enhancement of computer security systems to protect student and staff information
- Replacement and/or improvement of multiple building roofs
- Upgrades to make facilities safer and more accessible to students with disabilities

The PCC Bond - Measure #26-95 - is the best value on the ballot: for less than \$8 a month for the typical homeowner, we can support PCC's buildings, students, faculty – and our community's future!

Vote YES for PCC.

This information furnished by:
Shannon Mills

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ARGUMENT FOR

Dear Voter:

When I graduated from a local high school in 2005, I didn't think I'd make it to college. I had good grades and I wanted to be an engineer, but I knew my family and I couldn't afford to pay for four years at a university.

Then, one of my mentors suggested I look into Portland Community College. I discovered that I could go to PCC for two years to save money on tuition, and then transfer to a university to finish my bachelor's degree.

Now, I'm studying electrical engineering at PCC and working part-time at an engineering firm in Portland. I'm getting a great education at PCC, and my teachers give me the help I need to balance my classes, job and responsibilities at home. I'm just a few classes away from my associate's degree, and I'm planning to transfer to Portland State University next year.

As a student, I see every day the effects of the shortage of classroom and lab space. Last fall, there were over 5,000 students on waiting lists who couldn't get into the classes they needed!

I'm supporting PCC's Bond Measure because it will fund new classrooms so PCC can offer more of the classes that are in high demand. That means fewer students on waiting lists, and more opportunities for students to get the credits we need to transfer to a university.

And that will make a tremendous difference in the lives of thousands of people and families throughout the five counties that PCC serves - people just like me.

This information furnished by:
Ricardo Garcia
PCC Student

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PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 26-95

ARGUMENT FOR

A message from the Halton Family, owners of Halton Co., a local employer:

The PCC Bond will help train more people for local jobs.

We own the Halton Co, your Caterpillar dealer for Northwest Oregon and Southwest Washington, and we are proud to be a longtime partner of Portland Community College.

PCC is providing a skilled workforce for the jobs of today and the jobs of the future. Halton and PCC work closely with one another to equip Oregonians with the skills they need. One example is PCC's Diesel Service Technology program, from which we hire many technicians.

Halton and PCC have so much in common. We both build a stronger Oregon. Halton does it through powerful equipment and engines. PCC does it by growing and developing people. Halton products touch every member of the community, from the roads you drive on and the food you eat, to the roof over your head. PCC enables people to realize their dreams and careers.

The PCC bond measure on the November ballot will allow the college to expand and offer more partnerships with industry leaders, creating the kinds of well-paying jobs that allow Oregonians to raise families and buy homes: skilled jobs such as diesel technicians, nurses and teachers.

PCC's measure would:

- Help the college to train the workforce of today and of the future.
- Help the college to serve more students throughout the district.
- Help the college provide state-of the art training equipment so that students are prepared for the workplace.

PCC serves more students than all seven of the Oregon University System schools combined. By helping Oregonians achieve an affordable education, PCC contributes to everyone's quality of life. And through its wide array of partnerships with business and industry, PCC is an economic boon to the entire region.

I urge you to vote "Yes!" on PCC's ballot measure 26-95.

This information furnished by:
Halton Family
Owners, Halton Co.

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ARGUMENT FOR

**Vote Yes for the 2008 PCC Bond Measure
The right investment. The right time.**

What do we get by passing the PCC Bond Measure? More space. More programs. Updated facilities for students. A better future for all of us.

With expansion and updating at every campus and center, here's how Washington County will benefit from Bond funds:

Rock Creek Campus

- Add space and training equipment to offer the first nursing program located in Washington County
- Add facilities to offer occupational therapy assistant and physical therapy assistant programs
- Add general purpose classroom space to offer more high-demand classes and reduce the number of students put on waiting lists
- Update facilities for welding, auto collision repair, diesel repair and building construction technology to meet HVAC and health and safety standards
- Expand child-care facility for students
- Modernize arts facilities
- Make renovations that make access to student support services more convenient for students, including advising, counseling, and admissions

Willow Creek Center Hillsboro

- Located on the Max transit line in Hillsboro, this is the new location for the Washington County Workforce Training Center
- Provide job search and assistance services for the unemployed
- Include space to offer allied health care and first responder training
- Open a GED testing facility

Sherwood

- Space for PCC classes within an existing facility, to be upgraded using bond funds
- Offer college-level English, math and social science courses
- Offer vocational training opportunities tailored to requests from local employers and students
- Offer small business development services

This information furnished by:
Shannon Mills

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PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 26-95

ARGUMENT AGAINST

PCC AIDS AND ABETS ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION

PCC gives illegal aliens seeking admission the same consideration it gives U.S. citizens. And it admits those illegal aliens at in-state tuition rates. Before the college asks taxpayers for more money, this must end.

- By admitting illegal aliens, PCC aids and abets a federal crime. This encourages more of that crime, and undermines respect for Americans' most precious inheritance - the rule of law.

- Competition is fierce for slots in many PCC programs. In one recent quarter, PCC's nursing program saw 900 applicants for 90 slots. *PCC Communities* magazine reports that PCC's welding program "has a waiting list of more than 100 potential students" and that its Rock Creek campus "still has waiting lists for many classes and programs."

With so many of our own people in need of vocational training, it is immoral for PCC to force citizens to compete for admission with illegal aliens.

- PCC forces citizens to subsidize illegal aliens' in-state tuition.

PCC's in-state tuition is \$70 per credit hour; its out-of-state tuition, \$198. If, at those rates, over the course of the 20-year bond measure a mere 350 illegal aliens enrolled every quarter for 10 credits, the college would lose \$35,840,000 it would have collected had those illegal aliens paid the out-of-state rate. By itself, *this is almost one-tenth the amount the PCC bond measure seeks from taxpayers.*

And who would subsidize the shortfall? *The very property owners PCC's bond measure is targeting for higher taxes.*

- Like all American institutions, PCC's first and foremost responsibility is to U.S. citizens. But when PCC admits an illegal alien over a citizen, it abdicates that responsibility - and renders citizenship meaningless.

Before asking taxpayers for more money, PCC's publicly-elected board of directors must enact a policy requiring applicants for admission to prove citizenship or legal residence.

Vote no on the PCC bond measure.

This information furnished by:
Richard F. LaMountain
Oregonians for Immigration Reform

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TUALATIN HILLS PARK & RECREATION

Measure No. 34-156

BALLOT TITLE

BONDS TO PRESERVE NATURAL AREAS, WATER, IMPROVE PARKS, CREATE TRAILS

QUESTION: Shall Park District protect local natural areas and water quality; improve parks; create trails; issue \$100 million general obligation bonds?

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

SUMMARY: This measure directs Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District to buy and restore natural areas for the protection of water quality and fish and wildlife habitat, improve existing parks and facilities and purchase and develop new parks. Proceeds would be used to purchase land for new trails and trail connections. It would establish a citizen oversight committee and require a yearly independent financial audit. Bonds would mature up to 21 years from date of issuance and could be issued in more than one series. Approval of the measure would provide funds for the District to:

- Preserve local natural areas
- Preserve and restore lands near creeks and streams for the protection of local water quality and fish and wildlife habitat
- Build new trail connections and purchase land to create new local trails
- Improve existing local neighborhood and community parks, including sports fields and play equipment
- Purchase and develop land for new local neighborhood and community parks
- Improve, expand, and renovate certain existing local facilities, including safety and seismic structural upgrades
- Create ADA improvements

- Multi-field/multi-purpose synthetic athletic field and youth athletic field development throughout the District.
- Park facility replacements throughout the District, including play equipment, bridges and boardwalks, irrigation systems, pedestrian pathways and trails, and permeable parking lots.
- Existing facility safety and seismic structural upgrades to facilities throughout the District for the mitigation of structural and seismic risks.
- Existing facility expansion and improvements to the Elsie Stuhr Center for fitness room and parking expansion; the Conestoga Recreation and Aquatic Center for classroom, locker room, parking expansion and the addition of a splash pad; the Aloha Swim Center, for the creation of ADA/family dressing rooms; and the HMT Recreation Complex for ADA/family dressing rooms in the aquatic center and HVAC improvements in the athletic center.
- ADA/access improvements to the HMT Recreation Complex for parking and drop-off zones at the aquatic and athletic centers, as well as park sites throughout the District.
- Creation of outdoor splash pad at Cedar Hills Park.
- Acquire land for a future community center in the southwest quadrant of the District.
- The creation of a citizen advisory committee and yearly independent financial audits.

If this Measure is approved the estimated additional cost to property owners would be an average of 37 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation per year over the life of the bonds. For the average homeowner, the additional monthly cost would be about \$5.86 per month.

This information furnished by:
Larry Pelatt
Board of Directors President

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

\$100 Million General Obligation Bond Measure to Fund Protection of Local Natural Areas and Water Quality, Improve and Create Local Parks, and Create New Local Trails

With passage of the Bond Measure, voters would direct Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District to protect local natural areas and lands near creeks and streams throughout the District, safeguard water quality and protect fish and wildlife habitat. Approval of the measure would also allow the District to improve and create local neighborhood and community parks, and new local trails and trail connections.

The \$100 million general obligation bond measure would fund:

- Natural area preservation through land acquisition and restoration work on wetlands, woods, and greenways throughout the District.
- Water quality protection through land acquisition and restoration work on wetlands, woods, and greenways throughout the District, protecting water quality and fish and wildlife habitat.
- New linear park and trail development and land acquisition throughout the District.
- New neighborhood and community park development throughout the District, including: land acquisition for new park sites, new play equipment, picnic areas, pathways, drinking fountains, benches, open grass areas, outdoor sport courts, and multipurpose sports fields.
- Existing neighborhood and community park renovation and redevelopment throughout the District, including: relocation or replacement of play equipment, ADA-specific upgrades, renovation of existing picnic and shelter areas, addition or relocation of pathways, renovation or addition of outdoor sport courts or multipurpose sports fields, renovation or relocation of parking, and the addition of community gardens.

**NO ARGUMENTS AGAINST THIS MEASURE
WERE FILED.**

TUALATIN HILLS PARK & RECREATION

Measure No. 34-156

ARGUMENT FOR

There are a lot of worthy measures on the ballot.

Here is why Measure 34-156 is different.

We live in a special place, with a connection to nature that other places have lost - if they ever had it at all. Our natural areas, streams and parks are right here, helping define a quality of life that we treasure as a heritage.

But that heritage is not guaranteed. We are growing fast, and that growth poses great challenges to the things we love about our part of Oregon.

Protecting our water, our land, our access to healthy recreation, and our way of life is a choice that we must make. The THPRD Connecting People, Parks and Nature Measure stands alone as a chance to protect the very place we live. And it is a smart, affordable and accountable way to do it.

Here is what Measure 34-156 will do:

- Preserve natural areas throughout the District.
- Protect and restore creeks and streams to improve water quality.
- Protect natural areas and habitat for fish and wildlife.
- Improve and complete neighborhood park and trail projects.
- Replace and upgrade park facilities, including play structures.
- Create new youth athletic fields in underserved areas.
- Add synthetic turf surfaces serving multiple fields and sports.
- Expand building facilities to address growing needs for services.
- Improve safety and earthquake stability at certain facilities.

And Measure 34-156 creates a very high standard of accountability:

- A citizen advisory committee will oversee the program.
- Measure 34-156 funds are subject to annual audits.

And what will protecting all this cost?

Less than \$6 per month for the average household.

This is an investment worth making.
And it is one that we would regret not making
years from now.

**Yes on 34-156.
It's about where we live.
And who we are.**

This information furnished by:
Joshua Alpert
YES on Measure 34-156:
Connecting People, Parks and Nature

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ARGUMENT FOR

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 34-156:

A Measure for us ALL!

Being the largest park and recreation district in Oregon, Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District does not always have easy choices to make. With roughly 100,000 people expected to move into the District over the next 20 years, those choices of where to spend money become even more difficult.

However, the projects that Measure 34-156 will fund were chosen by you- residents from every age range, residents from all over the District, residents from all walks of life.

That's why Measure 34-156 has **over 60 projects** in it- projects in **every corner of the District; projects for our senior population, for our youth population, and for everyone in-between.** New neighborhood parks. New community parks. Natural area preservation. Trail improvements. New trails and trail connectors. In Every Quadrant.

Whether it is improvements to Rock Creek Powerline Park so that our less-able-bodied neighbors can enjoy the park, or structural upgrades to the Garden Home Recreation Center; whether it is natural area preservation at the Jenkins Estate, or youth athletic field development at Cedar Mill Park, **Measure 34-156 benefits ALL of us.**

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 34-156

CONNECTING PEOPLE, PARKS AND NATURE...FOR EVERYONE

This information furnished by:
Joshua Alpert
YES on Measure 34-156:
Connecting People, Parks and Nature

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TUALATIN HILLS PARK & RECREATION

Measure No. 34-156

ARGUMENT FOR

PROTECT STREAMS, CREEKS, NATURAL AREAS, FISH & WILDLIFE HABITAT

Join The Audubon Society of Portland, Tualatin Riverkeepers, Urban Greenspaces Institute, and The Trust for Public Land in supporting Measure 34-156

Measure 34-156 is our opportunity to preserve our region's quality of life and natural beauty as we grow...and to ensure that our children and grandchildren will be able to enjoy the same quality of life we do.

A Plan to Manage Growth

The THPRD region will likely add over 100,000 people in the next 20 years. **Measure 34-156 helps plan for this growth and reduce its impact** by protecting land that might otherwise be threatened by development.

Now is the time to pass this measure - if we don't act, more critically important natural areas and fish and wildlife habitat will be lost forever as our region continues to grow.

Measure 34-156 will protect lands that are **ecologically valuable for fish and wildlife habitats, that are instrumental in improving our water quality, and that preserve our quality of life.**

Preserving Clean Water

Maintaining and improving water quality in the region's wetlands and stream corridors is essential to our quality of life. This bond measure will allow THPRD to acquire land around headwaters and surrounding upland forests, purchase wetlands and stream corridors, provide restoration and long-term stewardship, and re-grade streams and water flows. **All of this extremely vital work will improve our water quality, protect our wildlife, and control erosion.**

**For clean water today and a legacy we can be proud of,
We hope you join us in VOTING YES ON 34-156.**

This information furnished by:
Meryl Redisch
Audubon Society of Portland

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ARGUMENT FOR

A VOTE FOR MEASURE 34-156 IS A VOTE FOR THE THINGS THAT MAKE OUR COMMUNITY A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE.

Measure 34-156 is a great step forward for our community- it's about putting all the pieces together: Nature. Recreation. Health. Sports. Safety. Fun.

Measure 34-156 will help connect people with nature by preserving and increasing access to natural areas, protecting water quality and helping pass on a legacy to our children and grandchildren.

Measure 34-156 will develop **new youth athletic fields in underserved communities**, giving EVERY child a chance to shine on the field for generations to come:

A.M. Kennedy Park
Barsotti Park
Cedar Mill Park
Meadow Way
SW Community Park
Winkelman Park

And a new youth field in EVERY quadrant of the District

Measure 34-156 will **develop and improve multi-field/multi-purpose synthetic turf fields** at two sites fast-growing beyond capacity:

Cedar Hills Park
SW Community Park

Measure 34-156 will **upgrade or expand swim and senior centers** to make them safer, nicer and less congested:

Aloha Swim Center
Beaverton Swim Center
Elsie Stuhr Center
HMT Recreation Complex
Sunset Swim Center
Conestoga Recreation and Aquatic Center

Measure 34-156 will build **two new splash parks** for our children of ALL ages to enjoy:

Cedar Hills Park
Conestoga Recreation and Aquatic Center

Whether your interest is in playing softball or swimming, hiking or working out, having fun with your family or simply enjoying the natural heritage that makes our part of Oregon so special, Measure 34-156 will make it easier and more enjoyable for you to do so.

PLEASE HELP US MAKE OUR COMMUNITY AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE BY VOTING "YES" ON MEASURE 34-156!

Roni Illias
Alan Hodgson
Larry Pelatt
Rebecca J. Dawson
Kevin Meader
Katelyn Grant
Lisa Hunt
Gregory Guth
Richard C. Trout
Chantelle Rein
Matthew E. Smith
Paul A. Leonard
Josh Knowlton
Jodi Moore
Michael R. Moore
Dena Sims
April Rule
Joe Vincent
Marrie Vincent
Scott Allison
Yvonne Bellmer
The Tualatin Hills Park Foundation

This information furnished by:
Joshua Alpert
YES on Measure 34-156:
Connecting People, Parks and Nature

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TUALATIN HILLS PARK & RECREATION

Measure No. 34-156

ARGUMENT FOR

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 34-156:

PEACE OF MIND FOR OUR COMMUNITY

As a life-long law enforcement official, I know that providing our children with safe and enjoyable places to play is instrumental in achieving the quality of life we strive for. That's why I enthusiastically support Measure 34-156.

It's clear that **money invested into parks, playgrounds and recreational facilities results in less money spent on incarcerating convicted kids.** Measure 34-156 provides for safe and healthy alternatives for ALL of our children- whether it be biking on new trails or playing soccer on a new soccer field- in EVERY corner of the District.

And not only will greater access to parks, playground and recreational facilities keep more of our children out of trouble, it will provide them with ways to become and stay healthy. **Measure 34-156 promotes active living by making healthy activities available to everyone throughout the District.** New trails and improvements to existing ones. Trail connections allowing our children to get out of the car and on their feet. New synthetic turf fields serving multiple sports. Additional youth athletic fields in underserved areas.

And with money from Measure 34-156 being used to improve safety and earthquake stability at certain facilities throughout the District, you can breathe easier when your children want to go swim or play basketball, knowing that the buildings are structurally safe and secure.

At less than \$6 a month, Measure 34-156 is a small price to pay for a big investment in our kids' future. That's why it is vital that you vote YES on Measure 34-156. **Safety. Health. Peace of mind.**

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 34-156!

David G. Bishop, Chief of Police, Beaverton, Oregon

This information furnished by:
Joshua Alpert
YES on Measure 34-156:
Connecting People, Parks & Nature

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ARGUMENT FOR

Local Businesses And The Chamber of Commerce Support Measure 34-156

As local business owners who work in Washington County, and as a business association with members throughout Washington County, we urge you to join us in voting YES on Measure 34-156.

We know that protecting our clean water, natural areas and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to maintaining a healthy local economy and attracting and retaining a quality workforce.

And we understand that in order to retain our workforce, it's vital that our neighborhoods offer amenities that allow our employees and their families ways to relax and blow off steam after a long workday. Measure 34-156 will create **more access to recreation** by creating new youth athletic fields in underserved areas throughout the District, by developing new trails and trail connectors, by expanding buildings in order to accommodate more users, by improving existing parks, and by creating new ones.

Additionally, we know the value in accountability. Measure 34-156 meets our standards by including tough accountability provisions to ensure the money is spent as promised, including annual audits and citizen oversight.

We believe that Measure 34-156, costing the average homeowner less than \$6.00 a month- less than a cup of coffee per week- will go a long way in helping us attract and retain a strong, vibrant workforce.

Please join us in VOTING YES on Measure 34-156.

The Bike Gallery
Gretchen Vadnais Landscape Architects, LLC
Chuck Wilson, Beaverton Sub Station
Falk Ace Hardware, Inc.
Pacific Western Machinery, Inc.
Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce

This information furnished by:
Joshua Alpert
YES on Measure 34-156:
Connecting People, Parks and Nature

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TUALATIN HILLS PARK & RECREATION

Measure No. 34-156

ARGUMENT FOR

FOR BETTER HEALTH...SUPPORT MEASURE 34-156.

Physical inactivity and poor diet are responsible for an estimated 400,000 deaths annually from coronary heart disease, colon cancer, stroke, and diabetes. Alarming, the latest Trust for America's Health report on obesity found that adult obesity rates are rising in 37 states.

In Oregon, obesity rates have increased significantly each of the last three years and the state's adult obesity rate has now reached the 25%. Physical inactivity is a major cause of rising obesity rates. According to Centers for Disease Control statistics, the annual estimated direct medical cost of physical inactivity in 2000 was \$76.6 billion. In 2003, Oregonians paid more than \$781 million in medical costs related to obesity.

Measure 34-156 will help reduce the health risks and costs associated with obesity by promoting active living through **improved access to neighborhood parks, athletic fields and trails** close to home. By improving and completing neighborhood and community parks, athletic fields, and trails throughout the District - from the Rock Creek Trail to the Westside Trail and 14 other trails in between - **Measure 34-156 creates new opportunities for exercise and a healthier lifestyle while improving our communities.**

And by protecting natural areas and land along creeks and streams, Measure 34-156 will help secure for future generations the clean air and water essential for good health.

Please vote YES on Measure 34-156.

**American Heart Association/American Stroke Association
Judith Richmond, M.D.
Lisa Frazzitta, RN
Adriane Gladstone, RN
Laura Dahl, MD
Jay S. Rosenbloom, M.D., Ph.D**

This information furnished by:
Joshua Alpert
YES on Measure 34-156:
Connecting People, Parks and Nature

ARGUMENT FOR

NATURAL AREAS, PARKS, STREAMS AND RECREATION ADD VALUE TO OUR HOMES, BUSINESSES, AND COMMUNITIES. THAT IS WHY THE PORTLAND METRO HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION SUPPORTS MEASURE 34-156

As home builders who work across the District, we are committed to preserving and enhancing the District's quality of life. Measure 34-156 helps create stronger communities and helps protect the environment as we grow. That's why we urge you to join us in supporting this measure. For a great quality of life, we need thriving businesses, a vibrant community, and a healthy environment.

Measure 34-156 is good for our economy.

Our region's natural beauty provides an economic advantage over other communities. Our economic growth has been defined not just by what we have developed, but also by what we have chosen not to develop. Measure 34-156 will help the region keep its economic edge by protecting the rivers and streams, natural areas and parklands that add value to our homes and business.

Measure 34-156 will make our communities even better places to live and work.

Measure 34-156 will add to our quality of life by improving access to parks and preserving natural areas to enjoy near our neighborhoods. It will create new places for our children to play, to explore, and to learn.

At less than \$6 per month for the average homeowner, we can all have a part in preserving and enhancing our quality of life.

Join Us in Voting YES on Measure 34-156!

This information furnished by:
Jim McCauley
Homebuilders Association
Metro Portland

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TUALATIN HILLS PARK & RECREATION

Measure No. 34-156

ARGUMENT FOR

Our children. Our families. Our friends. And our neighbors. They all have one thing in common - a desire to live active, healthy lives. That's one reason why we choose to live within The Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District. THPRD makes it easy for us to accomplish this goal.

Now THPRD needs OUR help to ensure that ALL THPRD USERS have access to safe, healthy places for recreation. This means new and improved athletic fields in at least 12 parks throughout the District. This means adding play equipment in parks across the District for our children to enjoy. And this means purchasing land to develop new trails and trail connections throughout the District.

As trails supporters, we are interested in not only having serene places to walk, hike and bike through, but safe connections that keep us and our children off the road and away from cars and trucks. Measure 34-156 will provide work on 16 trails, including the completion of a north-south trail that will run through the heart of the District, connecting the Waterhouse Trail to the Westside Trail. Additionally, Measure 34-156 will complete the Rock Creek Trail, which connects to the Waterhouse/Westside Trail. These connections will truly bring the District closer together.

From Cedar Hills Park to Winkleman Park. And from Somerset West Park to A.M. Kennedy Park, Measure 34-156 will allow ALL THPRD users to achieve the goal of living active, healthy lives. And for less than \$6 a month- the cost of one lunch- that's a bargain.

Safety. Accessibility. Good health and active living. That's what Measure 34-156 means to us, and that's why we support it. We urge you to join us in supporting Measure 34-156.

Kevin Apperson, Trails Advisory Committee Member
 Andy Brandt, Trails Supporter
 Dave Brown, Trails Supporter
 Mary O'Donnell, Trails Supporter
 S. Alison Rhea, Trails Supporter
 Elizabeth Zeller, Trails Supporter

This information furnished by:
 Joshua Alpert
 YES on Measure 34-156:
 Connecting People, Parks and Nature

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ARGUMENT FOR

A LEGACY FOR OUR GRANDCHILDREN

As grandparents, we often worry about the kind of Oregon that our grandchildren will inherit. Measure 34-156 will allow our grandkids to grow up in the kind of Oregon that we grew up in - a beautiful and healthy community.

Every day we see more and more people moving in to the neighborhood, and we try to be good neighbors. But we can't help but think that with all of these new people, we are not going to have any more places for our grandchildren to explore and play in.

Measure 34-156 solves that problem by preserving land not just for our grandchildren, but for ALL of our grandchildren. Not only that, but Measure 34-156 will create **new parks and trails**, allowing families to spend more time together hiking, biking, and enjoying the things that have made Oregon special to us. And Measure 34-156 will result in **a healthier environment for us, for our families, and for future generations by protecting and improving our creeks and streams.**

What's more, Measure 34-156 costs less than \$6 a month, which for us is very important. As the cost of nearly everything keeps going up, we are faced with tough choices. But because Measure 34-156 costs so little, we don't have to choose between being responsible grandparents and cutting back on other necessities.

And because the funds raised from Measure 34-156 will have a **citizen oversight committee and an independent audit to make sure that the money is being used correctly**, we don't have to worry that politicians will squander our hard-earned dollars.

Please join us in voting YES on Measure 34-156. Let's give our kids and grandkids the Oregon that we got to grow up in; an Oregon that we can ALL be proud of.

Norman Vaillancourt
 Bill Kroger
 Wendy Kroger

This information furnished by:
 Joshua Alpert
 YES on Measure 34-156:
 Connecting People, Parks and Nature

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TUALATIN HILLS PARK & RECREATION

Measure No. 34-156

ARGUMENT FOR

The Bicycle Transportation Alliance strongly encourages voters in the Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District to vote yes on Ballot Measure 34-156: Bonds to preserve natural areas, water, improve parks and create trails.

This bond measure substantially increases the opportunities for active transportation in Washington County by building critical links in non-motorized transportation corridors. Active transportation has multiple benefits:

Mobility

- Building more roads alone does not significantly mitigate congestion.
- Active transportation can carry a significant part of the transportation load.
- Nearly half of all trips in the United States are three miles or less.

Public Health

- The obesity epidemic results in 300,000 annual deaths and \$117 billion health-related expenses.
- Experts recommend 30 minutes of moderate physical activity five days a week.
- Integrating exercise into daily trips is an easy way to meet this requirement.

Economic Development

- Trails consistently increase property values along their corridors.
- Trails are the top community amenity potential homebuyers seek in a new neighborhood.
- With car ownership being the second largest expenditure for the average American household, driving less can free up substantial resources for other needs.

Climate

- Automobiles account for 30% of Oregon's energy-related CO2 emissions.
- Automobile emissions are rising due to more people and more miles driven per car.
- Walking and biking yield greater CO2 reductions than other popular solutions like hybrid cars.

Family and Community

- Build community by connecting residential, commercial, educational, recreational, and other assets via trails.
- Provide safe places free of traffic for children and others to bicycle.
- Improve equity by providing accessible transportation choices for children, the elderly, disabled populations and low-income groups.

The Bicycle Transportation Alliance is a statewide non-profit organization that works to open minds and roads to bicycling. We represent bicyclists and the bicycle industry with over 5000 members in Oregon and SW Washington, and have seventeen years of experience in bicycle engineering, planning, education and advocacy.

This information furnished by:
Scott Bricker
Bicycle Transportation Alliance

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CORNELIUS RURAL FIRE

Measure No. 34-161

BALLOT TITLE

REPLACEMENT FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR OPERATIONS

QUESTION: Shall the Cornelius Rural Fire Protection District levy \$97,500.00 per year for five years for operations beginning Fiscal Year 2009-2010? **This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.**

SUMMARY: This measure replaces the current levy that expires with the 2008-2009 Fiscal Year. That levy was \$115,000.00 per year. The proposed new levy is a reduction to \$97,500.00 per year. Over its five-year life this levy would raise \$487,500.00. This is a reduction of \$17,500 per year.

The Cornelius Rural Fire Protection District has a permanent tax rate of \$.6164 which does not generate sufficient revenues to cover the fire district contract for emergency services with the city of Cornelius. The levy approved in 2004 funded the district's shortfall for the past five years. The proposed replacement levy will fund the district's shortfall for the next five years. This levy allows continuation of current services. The new reduced replacement levy will first be levied for Fiscal Year 2009-2010.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This ballot measure asks the voters of the Cornelius Rural Fire Protection District to approve a five-year local option ad valorem property tax levy. This raises funds required to meet a contractual agreement for emergency services provided by the City of Cornelius to the Cornelius Rural Fire Protection District. This will allow the District to maintain current service levels.

The Fire District permanent tax rate of \$.6164 does not generate sufficient revenues to cover the Fire District contract for emergency services from the City of Cornelius. In 2004 the Fire District's voters approved a \$575,000.00 Five-Year Local Option levy that has funded the District's shortfall these past five years.

The new levy is \$87,500 less than the prior levy. This is \$17,500 per year reduction.

The estimated tax rate for this new five-year local option levy is \$0.6989 per \$1,000.00 assessed property value. This renewal levy combined with the permanent rate results in a total estimated rate of \$1.3153 per \$1,000.00 assessed property value. This is an estimated net reduction of \$0.1255 per \$1,000.00 assessed property value from the current Fiscal year 2008-2009 tax.

The total amount of the tax will be \$97,500.00 per year for five years or \$487,500.00 over five years. The tax would begin in Fiscal Year 2009-2010.

Submitted by,
Dan Eischen, Treasurer
Cornelius Rural Fire Protection District

**NO ARGUMENTS FOR OR AGAINST
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

GASTON RURAL FIRE

Measure No. 34-162

BALLOT TITLE

RENEWAL OF FIVE-YEAR CAPITAL AND OPERATIONS LOCAL OPTION TAX.

QUESTION: Shall GRFPD renew current Local Option Tax at the rate of \$0.67 per thousand for five years beginning in FY2010/2011? This measure may cause property taxes to increase by more than three percent.

SUMMARY: The current permanent tax rate of \$1.0921 per thousand does not allow the District to meet operational expenses or allocate reserve funds.

As such, the voters approved a five-year Local Option Tax of \$0.42 per thousand in 2004. This Local Option Tax expires June 30, 2010.

This measure renews the current Local Option Tax with an increase of \$0.25 per thousand to start July 1, 2010, after the current tax expires. The proposed total Local Option Tax of \$0.67 (\$0.42 plus \$0.25) per thousand will cover rising operational/capital costs.

The funds raised by the measure will allow the District to continue meeting operational costs and to allocate reserve funds. Fifty percent of the funds raised will be put into a reserve account to fund the purchase of apparatus, building repairs/improvements, and replacement of obsolete equipment.

The proposed rate will raise approximately \$162,512 in 2010-2011, \$169,922 in 2011-2012, \$177,680 in 2012-2013, \$185,804 in 2013-2014, and \$194,313 in 2014/2015.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The District's permanent tax rate is \$1.0921 per thousand of assessed value. This rate was set by the Oregon Department of Revenue as a result of Measure 50 in 1998. This rate was insufficient to meet rising costs and in November, 2004, voters approved a five year Local Option Tax (LOT) of \$0.42 per thousand to allow the District to meet these operational expenses and to allocate reserve funds. The LOT has allowed the District to maintain a staff of one part time Chief, two full time firefighters, and one part time administrative assistant. In addition, it has allowed the necessary funding for matches to Federal Grants while still reserving funds for building maintenance and capital expenditures.

Unfortunately, this LOT expires June 30, 2010. As such, the District is asking the voters to renew the LOT with a \$0.25 per thousand increase. It is important to note this new LOT will not start until June 30, 2010, when the original LOT expires. The proposed LOT of \$0.67 per thousand (\$0.42 + \$0.25) will allow the District to maintain current operations and manning given increased costs from 2004 and projected increases through 2015. Projections show the new LOT will also allow the District to replace outdated apparatus. Specifically the District will have funds necessary to replace an aging Brush Rig and Pumper.

If approved the LOT would generate revenue necessary to continue current manning, and allow for replacement of outdated apparatus, allowing the District to meet and improve its level of service to residents and create stable funding for the future.

Submitted by:
Phil Anderson
Board Chairman

**NO ARGUMENTS FOR OR AGAINST
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

TUALATIN VALLEY FIRE & RESCUE

Measure No. 34-154

BALLOT TITLE

RENEWS CURRENT TAX LEVY FOR EMERGENCY FIRE AND MEDICAL SERVICES

QUESTION: Shall TVF&R renew emergency services levy at \$.25 per \$1,000 assessed value for five years, beginning in FY 2010-2011?

This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue ("TVF&R") provides emergency fire and medical response services to approximately 445,000 people. In 2007, TVF&R responded to 32,103 emergency calls.

In 2000, voters approved a four-year local option levy with a tax rate of \$.25 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Levy funds were used to hire and retain 33 firefighters and paramedics and 6 support staff. The fire and paramedic positions increased staffing on response units to help ensure sufficient personnel arrive within the initial minutes of an emergency. The remaining positions supported incident analysis, training, technology, and accounting functions.

In 2004, voters renewed the same tax rate and services for five years.

If approved, this measure will continue the same levy of \$.25 per \$1000 for five more years. In addition to continuing to fund personnel, the levy would pay for firefighting and medical tools, safety equipment, and technology improvements.

If approved, the owner of a home with an assessed value of \$220,000 in 2010 (estimated market value: \$403,000) would pay \$55 in the levy's first year.

The levy would raise an estimated \$53,599,538 over five years. The estimated revenues for each year of the levy are:

\$ 9,738,999 in 2010-2011
 \$10,206,471 in 2011-2012
 \$10,696,381 in 2012-2013
 \$11,209,808 in 2013-2014
 \$11,747,879 in 2014-2015

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

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue (TVF&R) provides fire suppression, emergency medical care, rescue, and fire prevention services. TVF&R serves the cities of Beaverton, Durham, King City, Rivergrove, Sherwood, Tigard, Tualatin, West Linn, and Wilsonville, as well as unincorporated portions of Washington, Clackamas, and Multnomah Counties.

What is the history behind this proposal?

Residents served by TVF&R first voted on this measure in 2000 and approved a four-year levy. In 2004, voters approved a renewal of the same levy and services for an additional five years.

What does this measure call for?

It proposes renewing the current levy for five more years at the same tax rate of \$.25 per \$1,000 of assessed value. It would continue to pay for fire suppression and emergency medical services.

When would the new levy first be collected?

It would appear for the first time on the November 2010 property tax statement. The tax rate of \$.25 per \$1,000 would be identical to what currently appears on individual tax bills.

What was done with the levy funds voters approved in 2000 and 2004?

The focus of both levies was additional personnel and updated technology to improve response to fires and medical emergencies.

Specifically:

- 1) Thirty-three additional firefighters and paramedics were hired. This allowed nine engine companies to increase from three to four-person crews, making faster fire attack possible. Two rescue units were also added, allowing teams of paramedics to provide additional emergency medical response.
- 2) Six support staff were hired in training, technology, incident analysis, and accounting functions.
- 3) Heavy rescue vehicles were purchased.
- 4) Safety equipment, including thermal imagers and firefighter air packs, were purchased.
- 5) Mobile mapping terminals, which access detailed site maps, building layouts, and information on hazardous chemicals, were purchased and deployed to fire engines and command vehicles.
- 6) A new training tower was constructed.
- 7) Advanced heart defibrillators were purchased.

What would the proposed levy pay for?

- 1) Retains firefighter and paramedic positions funded by the previous levies. These positions help ensure sufficient personnel arrive within the initial minutes of an emergency.
- 2) Retains support positions in training, technology, incident analysis, and accounting functions funded by the previous levies.
- 3) Firefighter safety equipment.
- 4) Tools for firefighting and emergency medical response.
- 5) Emergency communications equipment.
- 6) Technology enhancements.

Will property tax bills increase if this measure is approved?

The tax rate would remain the same, but the assessed value of most properties increases by 3% each year. As a result, the levy amount increases by the same 3%.

What is the total tax rate for TVF&R?

\$1.53/\$1,000	Permanent Rate
.25/\$1,000	Levy (being voted on)
.11/\$1,000	Capital Improvement Bonds
<u>\$1.89/\$1,000</u>	Total

Levy cost to typical home: \$55*
 Total cost: \$416*

*Assumes 2010 assessed value: \$220,000; market value: \$403,000.

What happens if this measure fails?

Maintaining emergency response services would remain TVF&R's priority. However, because the levy provides 14% of total District operating revenues, reductions in staffing and operations would be required.

This information furnished by:
 Jeffrey D. Johnson
 Fire Chief
 Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue

**NO ARGUMENTS AGAINST THIS MEASURE
 WERE FILED.**

TUALATIN VALLEY FIRE & RESCUE

Measure No. 34-154

ARGUMENT FOR

TVF&R BOARD SUPPORTS MEASURE 34-154

As the voter-elected Board of Directors for Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue (TVF&R), we are responsible for referring Measure 34-154 to the ballot.

We are unanimous in our support for Measure 34-154 for several reasons:

1. It is identical to TVF&R levies approved by voters in 2000 and 2004. 71% of voters approved renewal of the levy in 2004.
2. As with the previous levies, it will help ensure a fast response and quick action by TVF&R firefighters and paramedics at fires, accidents, and medical emergencies.
3. As a five-year levy, it will be collected for the first time in November 2010, after the current levy has expired.
4. The tax rate is \$.25/\$1,000 of assessed value, the same as the current levy. The tax rate will not increase.

The culture of TVF&R is similar to what you would expect from a well-run, mid-sized private company. Our priority commitment to safety is complimented by core organizational values of performance, customer service, and professionalism. We emphasize training and focus on continuous improvement.

As the Board of Directors, we appreciate and thank you for your past support. The men and women of TVF&R work hard daily to earn your confidence. Rest assured they will continue to do so.

Please join us in voting "YES" on Measure 34-154.

Robert Wyffels, President
Carol Gearin, Vice President
Brian Clopton, Secretary
Clark Balfour, Board Member
Larry Goff, Board Member

Tualatin Valley Board of Directors

This information furnished by:
Robert Wyffels, President
Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue
Board of Directors

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ARGUMENT FOR

SAME FAST RESPONSE, SAME TAX RATE

Last year, firefighters and paramedics with Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue (TVF&R) responded to more than 32,000 emergency 9-1-1 calls. An average of 89 times per day, we were dispatched to a reported fire or emergency medical incident and responded with speed, expertise, and compassion. Our goal is always the same: treat those in need as we would our own families.

The training and equipment available at TVF&R helps us achieve our goal of providing you and your family excellent service. The reputation of our organization attracts talented, caring firefighters and paramedics from all over the country.

Your investment as a taxpayer helps make this possible.

Thank you.

We understand that household budgets are stretched right now. Higher prices for food and fuel are just a few of the increases we are all contending with. Fortunately, **Measure 34-154 is not a tax increase.** It continues the same service you expect from your firefighters and paramedics at the same tax rate you have been paying for the last 8 years.

Measure 34-154 renews the same \$.25/\$1,000 rate that voters first approved in 2000 and then reauthorized with 71% support in 2004. For a typical home, that works out to \$55 per year - but remember, you are currently paying a similar amount. If approved, this five year levy will be collected for the first time in 2010, after the current levy has expired.

For each of us, there is no better job and no better place to be a firefighter than serving you as part of Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue. We will be there for you and your family should you ever need us.

Thank you for your support.

This information furnished by:
Rocky Hanes, President
Tualatin Valley Firefighters Union

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TUALATIN VALLEY FIRE & RESCUE

Measure No. 34-154

ARGUMENT FOR

VOLUNTEERS SUPPORT MEASURE 34-154

On behalf of the nearly 100 men and women serving as volunteer firefighters with Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue, we're asking for your support for Measure 34-154.

As taxpayers and volunteers serving side-by-side with career firefighters, we get an "insiders view" of the benefits of our investment. We are supporting Measure 34-154 for three reasons:

1. It retains the firefighters and paramedics needed to ensure enough personnel arrive within the first minutes of an emergency to take immediate action.
2. It continues investment in equipment and training that allows TVF&R's career and volunteer firefighters to serve you in a manner that is fast, effective, and safe.
3. This is the same tax rate that you (and we) have been paying since 2001. A "YES" vote simply extends the same 25 cents per \$1,000 tax rate for five additional years. The tax rate stays the same - it does NOT increase.

We are members of the community, like you. Because of our commitment to public safety, we have chosen to serve as volunteers in addition to our other roles as professionals, students, and parents.

At TVF&R, we support the career firefighters at incidents and cover stations when a major event pulls crews from a large area. Like military reservists, we give up nights and weekends to train so we are ready to respond when needed. In all cases, the goal is to provide you and your family with the fast response and high level of service you expect.

A "YES" vote on Measure 34-154 continues fast emergency response at the same tax rate we all have been paying for eight years. We think that's a great investment.

Thank you for your support,

Ashley Trimble
President

Brian Almquist
Vice President

TVF&R Volunteer Firefighters Association

This information furnished by:

Brian Almquist
Vice President
TVF&R Volunteer Firefighters Association

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BANKS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 13

Measure No. 34-157

BALLOT TITLE

BONDS TO CONSTRUCT, RENOVATE BANKS JUNIOR HIGH, HIGH SCHOOL FACILITIES

QUESTION: Shall Banks School District construct, renovate, expand Junior High, High School facilities by issuing general obligation bonds not exceeding \$25,500,000? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: If approved, this measure would replace Banks Junior High/High School facilities to reduce operating costs, add classroom space to accommodate student learning requirements and growing enrollment. Specifically, this measure would fund capital construction and improvements to:

- Construct, furnish, equip school facilities to replace, renovate, expand existing Junior High School with new general education classrooms including classrooms for science, computer technology, special education, vocational education; new library; other core area improvements.
- Construct, furnish, equip school facilities to replace, renovate, expand existing High School with new general education classrooms including classrooms for science, computer technology, special education, vocational education; cafeteria, commons area, gym and related physical education facilities; other core area improvements.
- Make other district safety, security, code upgrades and site improvements including purchasing land adjacent to Elementary, Junior High/High School sites to reduce traffic congestion and provide safer access.
- Pay any demolition costs and fees associated with issuing bonds.

Bonds would mature in twenty-seven (27) years or less from date of issuance and may be issued in one or more series.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Constructing new high school and junior high school classrooms and other facilities to improve student learning and upgrade safety, security and basic systems are top priority projects recommended by the community Facilities Planning Committee that spent two years studying enrollment growth, existing school conditions, and future student learning requirements.

- Banks High School was originally built in 1936. It has been expanded and renovated three times in 1950, 1967 and 1975. Further renovation to accommodate updated student learning and enrollment growth would not be cost effective, according to the community Facilities Planning Committee.
- A professional engineering study found the main junior high school building would not withstand a moderate earthquake and should be replaced.
- In the last 10 years, enrollment in Banks schools has increased by 25%, and enrollment is expected to increase by at least another 27% over the next 10 years, according to Portland State University's Center for Population Research and Census Projections.
- Constructing additional classroom space at the Junior High School would allow the district to relieve crowding at the Elementary School by moving sixth graders to the Junior High School.

Replacing classroom buildings and renovating Junior High/High School facilities would improve items such as roofs, heating and ventilation, and safety and security systems. These upgrades also would reduce the district's annual operating costs.

New Junior High School facilities, constructed on the same school site, would

- Accommodate approximately 400 students.
- Include classrooms designed especially for science, computer technology, special education and vocational education.
- Have a new library and other core area improvements.

New High School facilities, constructed on the same school site, would:

- Accommodate approximately 600 students.
- Include classrooms designed especially for science, computer technology, special education and vocational education.
- Have a new cafeteria, commons area, gym and related physical education facilities, and other core area improvements.

In addition the bond measure would provide funds to:

- **Renovate the remaining buildings/facilities at the Junior High/High School**, including the existing cafeteria, gymnasium, locker rooms and music room so that they can continue to be used;
- **Make other district safety, security and code upgrades and site improvements** including purchasing land adjacent to Junior High/High School and Elementary School sites to reduce traffic congestion and provide safer access.
- Pay demolition costs and the fees associated with issuing the bonds.

The estimated tax rate increase for a \$25.5 million bond would be approximately \$1.99 per \$1,000 of assessed property value per year, or \$199 per year more for each \$100,000 of assessed property value. The bonds are expected to mature in approximately 27 years. The rate could vary depending on interest rates, changes in the District's total assessed value and from new homes and businesses, and other factors.

Source: Banks School District Business Office

Submitted by:
Marvin Ott
Superintendent

**NO ARGUMENTS AGAINST THIS MEASURE
WERE FILED.**

BANKS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 13

Measure No. 34-157

ARGUMENT FOR

Vote YES for Banks Schools 34-157

The *Citizens for Banks Schools and Community Committee* encourages you to vote **YES** for Banks Schools. Based on our observations and professional recommendations, we unanimously support this bond initiative.

YES for SAFETY and HEALTH! Replace older sections of the Junior High and High School that are structurally unsafe or not feasible to renovate. Remove failing, outdated facilities and systems to rid the air of mold, asbestos, and fumes. Eliminate fire risks by installing fire detection and suppression systems. Improve traffic flow at all schools to ease congestion and improve safety. *Our new facilities will afford our children a safe, healthy place to learn.*

YES for REDUCED OPERATION and MAINTENANCE COSTS! New and upgraded structures and systems will exceed current energy code and eliminate "band-aid" fixes. Basic maintenance of these outdated buildings and related systems drains the district of resources. *Improvements will drastically reduce our operation and maintenance budget so that our tax dollars can instead be used - as they should - to educate the kids in our community.*

YES for MEETING STATE ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS! Add new classrooms to the Junior High and High School to meet state-mandated academic requirements that our current facilities cannot meet. *Creating "High Performance Classrooms" will energize teachers and students, making it easier to educate our kids.*

YES for FUTURE GROWTH! A population study by Portland State University's Population Research Center forecasts that growth in our community could be 27% over the next ten years. *With the additional classrooms, the school will be on track for meeting future population needs.*

Our kids deserve safe, healthy schools that prepare them socially and academically to be productive members of our community. New and updated facilities will eliminate costly repairs to failing facilities.

INVEST IN OUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE - IT IS AN INVESTMENT WITH UNEQUALLED RETURNS. Vote YES for Measure 34-157!

This information furnished by:
Christine Fore - Director
Debra Wyckoff - Treasurer
Citizens for Banks Schools and Community

The printing of this argument does not constitute an endorsement by Washington County, nor does the county warrant the accuracy or truth of any statement made in the argument.

LAKE OSWEGO SCHOOL DISTRICT

Measure No. 3-305

BALLOT TITLE

FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION OPERATING LEVY RENEWAL

QUESTION: Shall the District renew its \$1.39 levy per \$1,000 of assessed value to support operations for five years beginning 2010-11? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: In November 2004, voters approved a renewal and increase of the local option levy at a maximum rate of \$1.39 per \$1,000 of assessed value, which expires in June 2010. This measure would renew the levy at the same maximum rate of \$1.39.

The Lake Oswego School District would use levy proceeds to continue supporting educational programs and services provided by the expiring levy. The levy would provide approximately 12% of the District's annual operating resources.

A rate of \$1.39 per \$1,000 of assessed value is estimated to raise \$7,200,000 in 2010-11, \$7,400,000 in 2011-12, \$7,600,000 in 2012-13, \$7,800,000 in 2013-14, and \$8,000,000 in 2014-15, for a total of \$38,000,000 over five years.

The amount of revenue the District could receive under this measure, together with State funding, is capped by law. If changes in property values or other factors create the potential for more revenue than allowed, the District must reduce its rate to stay within cap limits. Under current limits, rate reductions are expected in years two through five of the levy period.

porting fine arts, music, athletics, and after-school activities. The current local option levy, approved by voters in November 2004, maintains these upgrades, and combined with state school support and LOSD Foundation revenues, has allowed the district to add additional teaching positions, make further reductions in class sizes, and increase program offerings.

Renewal of the local option levy (Measure 3-305) would provide resources to sustain the level of programs and services provided by the current local option levy, assuming that state school support levels did not decrease.

If state school support revenues declined, renewal of the local option levy would allow the district to minimize reductions.

Submitted by:
Deborah Lopardo
School Board Chairperson

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This levy would renew at the same rate the five-year local option operating levy approved by voters in November 2004. This renewal levy would begin in July 2010, at the current rate that would continue to cost property owners \$1.39 or less per \$1,000 of assessed value per year. The local option levy would provide the Lake Oswego School District with approximately 12% of its annual budget for instruction, programs, and operating expenses.

How Much

The owner of a home assessed at \$300,000 would continue to pay approximately \$35 per month or \$417 per year for the local option levy.

Beginning in July 2010, property would be taxed at the same rate as the current local option levy of \$1.39 per \$1,000 of assessed value, and Lake Oswego School District taxpayers would see an overall reduction in their tax rates for schools. This is because in June 2010, the district will be retiring debt of approximately \$0.25 per thousand of assessed value from its 1990 facilities bond. Legislation also limits the amount of revenue the Lake Oswego School District could receive from the local option. If changes in property values or other factors create the potential for more revenue than allowed, the District must reduce its local option tax rate in order to keep revenue within defined limits. Under current limits, rate reductions are expected in years two through five of the local option period.

Why

State law gives individual communities the ability to supplement state funding for their local schools. The current local option levy (expiring June 2010) provides approximately 12% of the district's budget for instructional programs and operations. If the local option levy were not renewed, reductions in district programs and operations of approximately \$7 million, or approximately 12% of total expenditures, would be made beginning in 2010-11.

What

When the first local option levy was approved in 2000, it allowed the district to add back some of the resources previously downsized and to upgrade both instruction and programs, including lowering class sizes, adding back the seventh period at the middle level, supporting extensive college prep curricula and electives; and sup-

**NO ARGUMENTS FOR OR AGAINST
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

SCAPPOOSE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Measure No. 5-188

BALLOT TITLE

SCAPPOOSE BOND TO CONSTRUCT, EXPAND, UPGRADE SCHOOLS; REDUCE OPERATING COSTS

QUESTION: Shall District reduce operating costs, facilitate instruction by upgrading, expanding, constructing schools, issue \$33,300,000 general obligation bonds with citizen oversight?

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

SUMMARY: Passage of this measure would upgrade school facilities to reduce operating costs and add classroom space to accommodate Scappoose School District's growing enrollment by providing funds for capital construction and improvements and to pay bond issuance costs. Specifically, this measure would:

- Reduce operating costs and increase energy efficiency by renovating and upgrading District facilities including roofing; heating/ventilation, electrical, plumbing systems; safety and security; other site upgrades;
- Construct, furnish, equip a new elementary school on district-owned land located adjacent to Grant Watts Elementary School;
- Construct, furnish, equip additional classrooms at Grant Watts and/or Warren Elementary School, including other building and grounds upgrades, renovate entrance at Warren Elementary School for safety; additional classrooms and auditorium at Scappoose High School;
- Establish citizen oversight committee to ensure bond funds are used as intended;
- Pay bond issuance costs; and

Bonds would mature in 21 years or less from the date of issuance and may be issued in one or more series.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Planning committee identifies school needs

A nine-month, community-based planning process identified facility needs and outlined a plan for addressing the priority issues for district buildings. The bond proposal is based on recommendations from this committee, made up of school district staff and community members.

Upgrades would improve energy efficiency and address priority major building maintenance

Energy efficiency was identified as an important facility issue. As energy prices continue to rise, the buildings are becoming more expensive to operate, taking funds away from instruction.

This bond addresses **priority major school maintenance** and infrastructure for the district's aging schools. Improvements would include safety and security upgrades, roofs, heating/ventilation systems, electrical and plumbing systems, and asbestos removal.

All district buildings exceed the Oregon Department of Energy's recommended energy use targets. Petersen Elementary School uses more than twice the recommended target level for energy use. *An estimated \$100,000 per year would be saved in operational costs by replacing Petersen Elementary School and upgrading other schools for energy efficiency.*

Facilitating student learning

Additional classrooms would accommodate increasing enrollment. The Scappoose community and its schools are growing. The population of Scappoose has increased from 3,529 in 1990 to over 6,000

last year.* *More than 250 additional students are expected to enroll in our schools by 2020**.* This bond would add classrooms to facilitate student learning. **Technology infrastructure** would also be increased to enhance teaching and learning.

Proposed bond projects:

- **Reduce operating costs** and increase **energy efficiency**; safety and security; and make other school site upgrades.
- Construct, furnish and equip a **new elementary school on district-owned land** located adjacent to Grant Watts Elementary School. The new school would replace Petersen Elementary School.
- Construct, furnish and equip **additional elementary class rooms** at Grant Watts and Warren. Renovate entrance at Warren Elementary School for safety.
- **Add classrooms** and auditorium at Scappoose High School.

Bond amount

The bond issue's principal amount cannot exceed \$33.3 million. Bond proceeds can only be used for the costs associated with the projects listed on this ballot.

Estimated costs to taxpayers

The estimated tax rate increase for a \$33.3 million bond would be approximately \$1.71 per one thousand dollars of assessed property value per year, or approximately \$171 in additional taxes for each \$100,000 of assessed property value. **Residents moving into the community would assist in the payment of the bond measure.**

The rate could vary depending on interest rates, growth in the District's total assessed value from new homes and businesses, and other factors. For example, as the district's assessed value increases more than anticipated, the tax rate would go down. **A citizens' oversight committee would be established to ensure bond funds are used as intended.**

*Information Source: Oregon Economic & Community Development, <http://info.econ.state.or.us>

**Information Source: Scappoose School District Population and Enrollment Forecasts 2006-07 to 2020-2021, prepared by the Population Research Center, Portland State University, October, 2006.

Submitted by:
Paul D. Peterson
Superintendent

**NO ARGUMENTS FOR OR AGAINST
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

TIGARD-TUALATIN SCHOOL DISTRICT 23J

Measure No. 34-163

BALLOT TITLE

RENEW FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION LEVY FOR SCHOOL OPERATIONS

QUESTION: Shall district renew levy at a rate not to exceed \$1 per \$1,000 assessed value for five years beginning 2010-2011? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: This measure would continue the Local Option levy originally approved in 2000 and renewed in 2004. It would keep the existing levy rate for another five years beginning in 2010-2011 when the current levy expires.

This levy would continue funding for approximately 84 teachers (11% of the district's teaching staff) and the classroom programs provided by the expiring levy. Without the continuation of this revenue, the district's budget for staffing and school operations would be reduced by approximately \$7,100,000 in 2010-2011.

The rate, which would not exceed \$1 per \$1,000 assessed value, is estimated to raise \$7,100,000 in 2010-2011; \$7,310,000 in 2011-2012; \$7,530,000 in 2012-2013; \$7,760,000 in 2013-2014 and \$7,990,000 in 2014-2015 for a total of \$37,690,000 over five years.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

In 2000, voters approved a 5-year Local Option levy to fund teachers and education programs. Voters renewed this levy in 2004.

This measure would continue the current levy for another five years beginning in 2010-2011. It would keep the existing levy rate which would not exceed \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

Approval of this measure would continue funding for 84 teachers and the classroom programs provided by the expiring levy.

The following questions and answers have been provided to summarize this measure:

What does this measure do?

This measure would:

- Renew the current Local Option at the existing levy rate;
- Continue funding for approximately 84 teachers who work in classrooms in every district school;
- Help to maintain the current educational program;
- Help to prevent increases to class size.

What would happen if this levy is not renewed?

Loss of this revenue would reduce the district's budget for staffing and school operations by \$7,100,000 in 2010-2011.

It would mean increases to class size and reduced funding for educational programs.

The 84 teachers funded by the existing Local Option levy represent 11% of the district's teaching staff.

When would this measure take effect?

The Local Option renewal would take effect when the current levy

expires in 2010-2011.

If approved, the existing levy rate (which cannot exceed \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed value) would be continued for another five years.

Is this measure within the limits established by Ballot Measure #5?

Yes.

The Local Option levy rate is calculated individually for each piece of property so that the total rate paid for school operations stays within the Measure #5 limits.

Submitted by:
Mark Chism
Chair, Tigard-Tualatin School Board

**NO ARGUMENTS AGAINST THIS MEASURE
WERE FILED.**

TIGARD-TUALATIN SCHOOL DISTRICT 23J

Measure No. 34-163

ARGUMENT FOR

Please **VOTE YES** for our schools and our children.

Measure 34-163 is good for kids, it's good for property values, and it won't increase your property tax rate.

- **The current Local Option Levy funds 11% of the district's teaching staff.**
By voting yes, we can prevent increases to class size. The 84 teachers provided by the Local Option provide our kids with greater opportunities in reading, math, art, music and PE.
- **This is not a new or additional tax.**
It is simply a continuation of the Local Option levy voters approved in 2000 and again in 2004.
- **Strong Schools = Strong Property Values**
Property values are greater in areas with strong public schools. Keeping all of the public schools in Tigard and Tualatin strong helps us all.

Join us in supporting this measure:

Kevin & Jamie Anderson, Alberta Rider Parents
Barbara and Doug Chiapuzio, Templeton & Tigard Parents
Steve & Randy Clark, Bull Mountain Residents
Kevin & Katie Curry, Durham Elementary Parents
Phil & Jennifer Donovan, future parents at Metzger
Carolyn Griffith, King City
James L. Griffith, Tigard
Leigh Anne Hadley & Karl Blazer, Byrom Parents
Dewey & Margaret Hamilton, Summerfield Residents
Bill Kaltenthaler and Lisa Fratianni, Tuality Parents
Dick and Linda Kirschbaum, Durham Parents
Jerry and Jan Larsen, Tualatin Citizens
Tim & Janene Larson, Rider & Tuality Parents
Jerry & Deanna Nihill, Woodward & Fowler Parents
Kevin and Kimberly O'Toole, Bridgeport Parents
Jennifer Price, Byrom Parent
Kim & Brent Richardson, Tualatin Parents
Art Rutkin, Tigard-Tualatin School Board
Michael & Alice Shaw, Woodward, Fowler & Tigard High Parents
Doug & Chris Shell, Tualatin Elementary & Hazelbrook Parents
Al Spencer, Tualatin Resident
Kathy Stalkamp, Deer Creek and Tualatin High Parent
Chip & Dana Terhune, Bridgeport & Hazelbrook Parents
Bryan & Maureen Wolf, Woodward & Fowler Parents
Rachel Van Horn, Deer Creek and Tuality Parent
Jill Zurchmeide, Tigard-Tualatin School Board

This information furnished by:
Dana Terhune

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ARGUMENT FOR

The Tigard Tualatin Business Community Supports Measure 34-163

Community Support for Schools

"It's time to renew the local option and show our continuing support for Tigard-Tualatin Schools. Our community voted in support of adding teachers and courses by voting for the local option. Lets keep those 84 teaching positions and classes by voting YES on Measure 34-163."
Steve Clark, Publisher, The Times

"Parents, business owners, seniors and all the residents of Tualatin and Tigard always stand up for our schools and kids. Voting YES on Measure 34-163 is a chance to back them again!"
Susan Snell, Partner, Martin, Elliott & Snell, P.C.

Top-Notch Education

"The local option gives us the chance to continue providing a top-notch education for our children. Join me in voting YES on Measure 34-163."
Kevin Curry, Partner, Command LLC

"Good schools are good for business, which is why I am supporting Measure 34-163!"
Ronnda L. Zezula Griffith, Oregon Holistic Health Group, Tigard

Keep Our Schools The Best!

"I'm proud to be a Tigard resident and proud to have my business in the community. A YES vote on Measure 34-163 will make sure our schools remain the best in Oregon."
Jeremiah Giles, Owner Giles Inc. dba Pasta Veloce

Protect Teaching Positions, Keep Class Size Down

"Renewing the local option is imperative for Tigard and Tualatin residents. It will protect over 80 teaching positions and keep class sizes from growing and courses from being cut. That's why I am voting YES on Measure 34-163."
Doron Bandel, Team Bandel, Oregon State Licensed Real Estate Brokers with The Meadows Group

"Our kids of this community deserve the best education we can give them. We can maintain funds for 84 teachers and keep class size low by **VOTING YES** to continue the Local Option Levy, Measure 34-163."
Wayne & Jan Kittelson, Tigard Community Members, Kittelson & Associates and Quality Counts

This information furnished by:
Jan Kittelson

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TIGARD-TUALATIN SCHOOL DISTRICT 23J

Measure No. 34-163

ARGUMENT FOR

VOTE YES To Renew The Local Option Levy

Tigard and Tualatin voters have a strong tradition of supporting our children and our schools.

Thank You!

Renewing the Local Option Levy is the opportunity to continue the excellence for which our schools are known.

The Local Option Levy provides:

- **84 teaching positions** spread across the district;
- **Smaller class sizes;**
- **Continuation of current programs and opportunities for students.**

Please protect our schools by **VOTING YES** on Measure 34-163!

District voters approved the Local Option Levy in 2000 and renewed it by VOTING YES in 2004.

In addition to being teachers in Tigard and Tualatin, we are also parents, residents and voters. We are proud of the district and the education it provides our children and your children.

Join us in VOTING YES to renew the Local Option Levy!

Betty Aikens, Middle School Fine Arts and Home Economics Teacher

Shawn Alderman, High School PE Teacher

Kathy Arnold, 2nd Grade Teacher

Mary Bell, 2nd Grade Teacher

Diane Bonica, Kindergarten Teacher

Nancy Brown, Elementary Counselor

Rosalie Brown-Lundh, Elementary Music Teacher

Mark Dolbeer, High School Math Teacher

Ron Dyer, High School Math Teacher

Karen Hughart, Kindergarten Teacher

Allison Hutchins, 2nd Grade Teacher

Sharon Koch, 4th Grade Teacher

Anne Lewis, Elementary Music Teacher

Janet Lockwood, Elementary Librarian

Kati Fantz McKee, High School Economics Teacher

Sue Manning, Middle School Science Teacher

Alana Ollerenshaw, 1st Grade Teacher

Cathy Peterson, 5th Grade Teacher

Sue Scott, Elementary School Librarian

Leanna Taylor, Middle School 6th Grade Teacher

Janet Winterrowd, 3rd Grade Teacher

This information furnished by:

Janet Winterrowd

Election Information Advisory Committee

The printing of this argument does not constitute an endorsement by Washington County, nor does the county warrant the accuracy or truth of any statement made in the argument.

WEST LINN-WILSONVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT 3J

Measure No. 3-307

BALLOT TITLE

FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION OPERATING LEVY RENEWAL

QUESTION: Shall the District renew its \$1.50 levy per \$1,000 of assessed value for general operations for five years beginning 2010-2011? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: In November 2004, voters approved a local option levy of \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value to support West Linn-Wilsonville School District No. 3J (the "District") operations. This measure would renew that levy at the same rate.

This measure would provide funds to the District to maintain current programs and staffing levels at schools. Without continuation of this revenue, the District would need to reduce its budget by approximately \$7,282,000 in 2010-2011.

The proposed rate of \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value is estimated to raise \$7,282,000 in 2010-2011, \$7,500,000 in 2011-2012, \$7,725,000 in 2012-2013, \$7,957,000 in 2013-2014, and \$8,196,000 in 2014-2015 for an estimated total of \$38,660,000 over the five years.

\$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value is the maximum rate any property would be assessed. As is the case with the current levy, rates for many properties would be less. The average rate is expected to be \$1.35 per \$1,000 of assessed value. In no case would the total education tax exceed \$5.00 per \$1,000 of real market value.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This levy is a renewal of the five year Local Option levy approved by voters in November 2004. It would be a continuation of the levy rate established at that time.

This levy would be used to fill the shortfall between the expected expenditure level needed to maintain current teaching staff and programs and State school funding. The district would use the tax revenues from this measure to maintain current services (e.g., to retain the same number of teachers, instructional assistants and other staff) and where possible to reduce class size and/or for other program enhancements such as the arts. If this measure is not approved, the district would face significant reductions in teaching staff and services of approximately \$7,282,000 in 2010-11.

The district has used careful planning and use of cash reserves to supplement State funding in order to maintain programs and services expected by the community. The current Local Option has enabled the district to maintain class sizes, programs, and services to support student performance that is among the highest in the State and nation (e.g., high State Assessment and SAT scores). Programs such as foreign language and the arts have been maintained and even expanded.

The district maintains a very low level of cash reserves and the annual State revenue for program operations is not adequate to fund current programs and services. This Local Option would fill the gap between State funding and program maintenance expenditure needs.

The calculation of the local option tax rate is difficult to understand since each property is uniquely calculated. However, each property's total operating education tax would not exceed the Measure 5 limit of \$5 per \$1,000 of Real Market Value (RMV). The average property tax for this levy would be similar to current tax rates for the local option.

This Local Option is estimated to raise \$7,282,000 in 2010-11, \$7,500,000 in 2011-12, \$7,725,000 in 2012-13, \$7,957,000 in 2013-14, and \$8,196,000 in 2014-15 for an estimated total of \$38,660,000 over the five years.

Submitted by:
Roger L. Woehl
Superintendent

**NO ARGUMENTS FOR OR AGAINST
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

WEST LINN-WILSONVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT 3J

Measure No. 3-308

BALLOT TITLE

GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND FOR SCHOOL FACILITY ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS

QUESTION: Shall West Linn-Wilsonville School District issue general obligation bonds totaling \$98,000,000 to finance additions and improvements to its facilities? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of section 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: Passage of measure would provide funds to finance capital construction and improvements. Specifically, this measure would:

- Update existing school district buildings by upgrading items such as roofs, heating and ventilation, safety and security, and ADA accessibility.
- Construct, equip and furnish a new 500-student primary school - Wilsonville
- Construct, equip and furnish a new 300-student primary school - West Linn
- New library at Stafford Primary
- New library and instructional classroom at Cedaroak Park Primary
- Site athletic improvements at West Linn High, Wilsonville High and Rosemont Ridge Middle School
- New district storage/freezer at Operations Center
- Library renovations at Boeckman Creek Primary, Bolton Primary, and Wood Middle School
- Kitchen remodels at Boeckman Creek Primary, Bolton Primary, Cedaroak Park Primary, Stafford Primary and Wood Middle School
- Remodel lower level and cafeteria at Bolton Primary
- New school planning and design for Sunset Primary and future middle school at the Advance Road site in Wilsonville
- District-wide technology

Bonds would mature in 26 years or less from issuance date and may be issued in one or more series.

- Kitchen renovations at Stafford Primary, Cedaroak Park Primary, Bolton Primary, Boeckman Creek Primary and Wood Middle School; plus lower level remodel at Bolton Primary School that would include kitchen and cafeteria.
- New district storage building with walk-in freezer at the District Operations Center.
- Technology upgrades in all schools and district facilities over a 4 year period.
- Repairs and maintenance at all school district facilities to address: safety, equity, energy conservation, health and wellness, roofs, playgrounds, parking lots and handicap accessibility.
- Planning and architectural design for the replacement of Sunset Primary school and site master planning for a future middle school in Wilsonville. Community involvement is a key component of this activity.
- Athletic field improvements for Women's Softball for both high schools, Baseball at WLHS, and Tennis at WHS. All weather turf and proposed lighting would be added to the Rosemont Ridge sports field. These additions are expected to create significant savings in annual watering and maintenance costs, and increase participation opportunities for the community.

Submitted by:
Roger L. Woehl
Superintendent

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

West Linn - Wilsonville Schools continue to experience steady annual growth. The school district has nearly doubled in size over the past 20 years. The District enrollment is now at 8,300 students. A projected annual increase of 1.5% will grow the enrollment to approximately 9,200 students in 2015. The District enrollment current exceeds facility capacity. There are 14 portable classrooms housing 400 students across the District.

The School Board, in conjunction with a community Bond Summit and input from the citizen Long Range Planning Committee, has developed a \$98,000,000 Capital Construction Bond that would improve safety and efficiency as well as educational facilities for current and future students.

This Capital Bond would provide for:

- Two new primary schools—a 500 student school in Wilsonville and a 300 student school in West Linn. The expenditure planning for these schools includes all architectural design, permits, site development, furniture, technology, library and playground. Each school will be fully equipped and ready to receive students upon completion. The new primary in Wilsonville and the new primary in West Linn would open in 2011.
- Library/media additions at Cedaroak Park Primary and Stafford Primary; and, library renovations at Boeckman Creek Primary, Bolton Primary, and Wood Middle School.
- New instructional classroom at Cedaroak Park Primary.

**NO ARGUMENTS FOR OR AGAINST
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

VIEW WASHINGTON COUNTY
NOVEMBER 4, 2008
ELECTION RESULTS

Starting at 8:00 P.M.

Internet Sites:

Local:

<http://www.co.washington.or.us/>

State:

<http://www.sos.state.or.us/elections/>

RESULTADOS DE LAS ELECCIONES
DEL CONDADO DE WASHINGTON
NOVIEMBRE 4, 2008

Iniciando a las 8:00 P.M.

Lugares en la Internet:

Local:

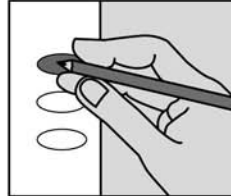
<http://www.co.washington.or.us/>

Estado:

<http://www.sos.state.or.us/elections/>

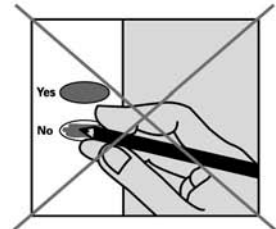
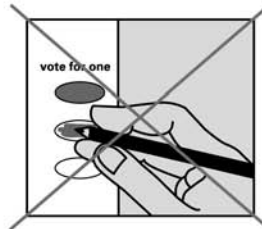
check your ballot!

Make sure you have completely filled in the oval next to your choices.



If you vote for more candidates than allowed, or if you vote **both** Yes **and** No on a measure, it is called an overvote.

Your vote **will not count** for that candidate or measure.



You do not have to vote on all contests. Those you do vote on will still count.

Contact Washington County Elections (*contact information is on the back of this card*) to request a replacement ballot if:

- you make a mistake
- your ballot is damaged or spoiled
- your ballot is lost

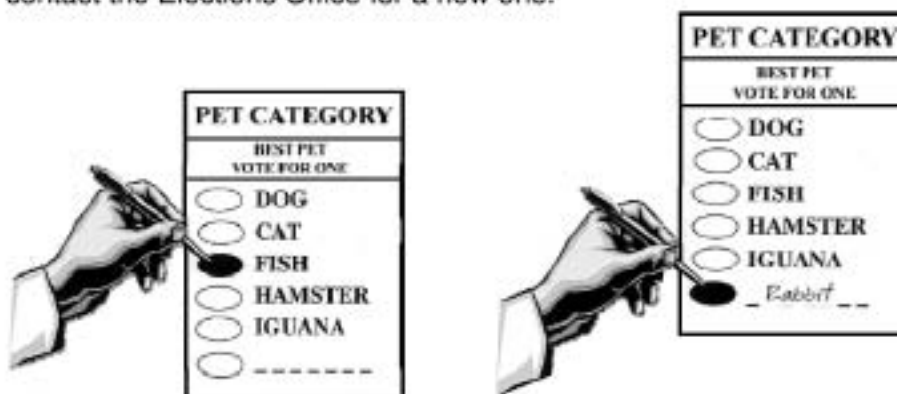
or for any other reason.

1 866 ORE VOTES | Se Habla Español
1 866 350 0596 | TTY

www.oregonvotes.org

How To Vote Your Ballot:

1. To vote you must completely fill in the oval (●) with a black or blue pen or a standard pencil.
2. To Write in a name completely fill in the oval (●) to the left of the dotted line (_____) and write in the name on the dotted line.
3. The ballot may have contests printed on front and back. Remember to vote both sides.
4. If you make a mistake, or your ballot is damaged, or in need of assistance, you may contact the Elections Office for a new one.



Cómo votar su Boleta Electoral:

1. Para votar usted deberá llenar completamente el óvalo (●) que está a la izquierda de su decision. Use una pluma de tinta o **azúl**, o un **lápiz**.
2. Para someter un nombre, llene completamente el óvalo (●) que está a la izquierda de la línea vacía. (_____) Use una pluma de tinta o **azúl**, o un **lápiz** para escribir un nombre.
3. La Boleta Electoral tal vez tenga información en los dos lados (frente y posterior). **Recuerde**, vote ambos lados.
4. Si hace un error, o su boleta es dañada, o necesita ayuda, puede llamar a la oficina de Elecciones para solicitar una nueva.



Curbside Drop-off will be available



November 3, 2008
8:00 am – 5:30 pm

November 4, 2008
Election day
7:00 am – 8:00 pm

At the following Locations:

Kmart parking lot
3955 SW Murray Blvd,
Beaverton, OR
(On the NW corner of Murray Blvd and
Tualatin Valley Hwy)

Washington County
Election Office
3700 SW Murray Blvd
Beaverton, OR

ballot dropsites

Ballots must be received by 8pm on Election Day

24-hour dropsites

Public Services Building

Rear Entrance
155 N 1st Ave
(1st and Main)
Hillsboro

Service Center East Building

Front Lobby
3700 SW Murray Blvd
(Murray and Millikan)
Beaverton

Banks Library

111 Market St

Cornelius Library

1355 N Barlow St

Hillsboro Library**Main Branch**

2850 NE Brookwood Pkwy

Forest Grove

2102 Pacific Ave
(Pacific Ave and Ash St)

King City - City Hall

15300 SW 116th Ave

North Plains City Hall

31360 NW Commercial

Sherwood City Hall

22560 SW Pine St

Tigard City Hall

13125 SW Hall Blvd

Tualatin City Offices**Council Building**

18880 SW Martinazzi Ave

indoor dropboxes *(call to confirm hours)*

Beaverton Library

12375 SW 5th St
503 644 2197

Cedar Mill Library

12505 NW Cornell Rd
503 644 0043

Garden Home Library

7475 SW Oleson Rd
503 245 9932

Hillsboro Library**Shute Park Branch**

775 SE 10th Ave
503 615 6500

West Slope Library

3678 SW 78th Ave
503 292 6416

Washington County Elections

3700 SW Murray Blvd Suite 101
Beaverton OR 97005
503 846 5800
www.co.washington.or.us

