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ELECTION
November 6, 2012**

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November 6, 2012**

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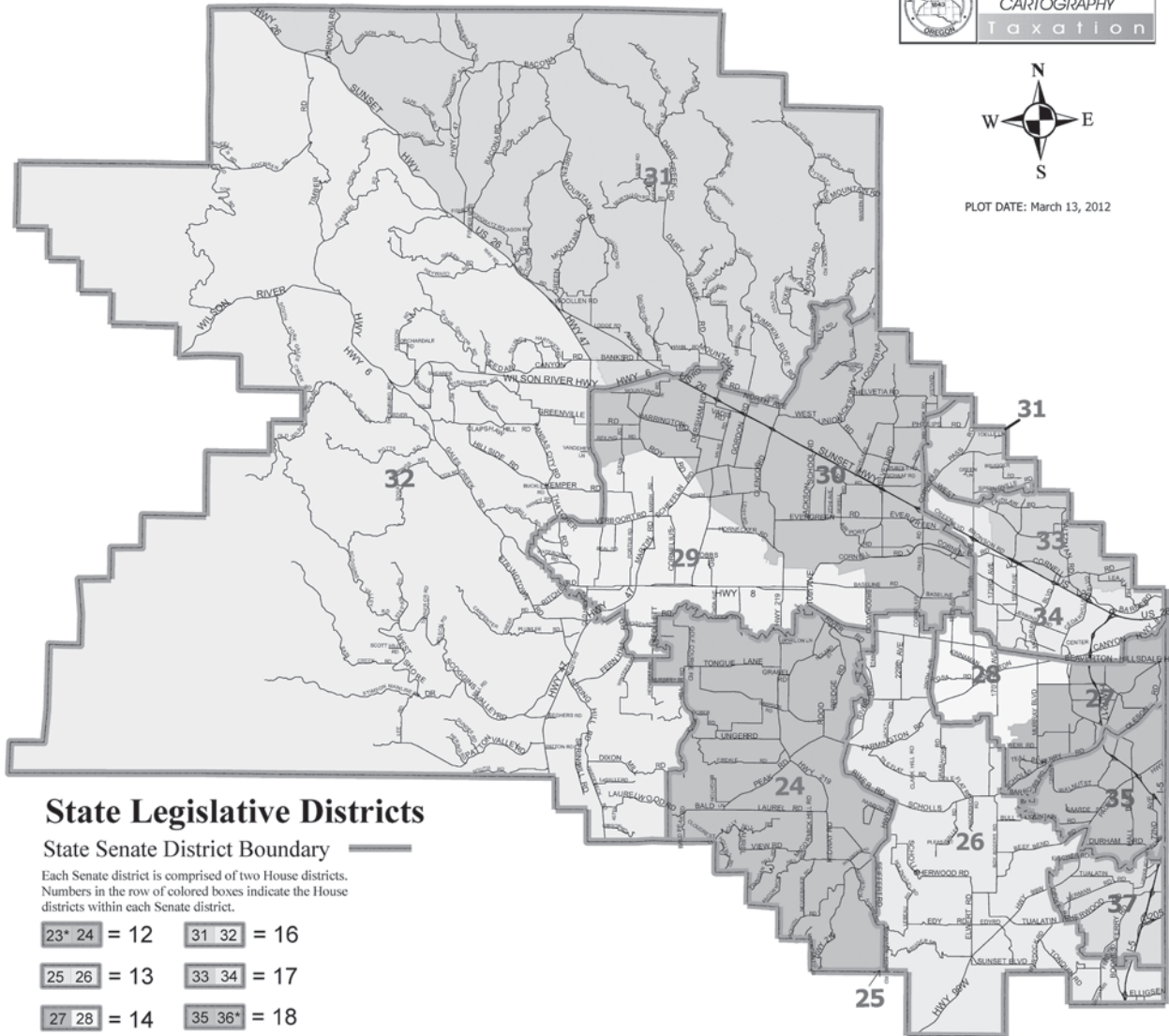
This is the beginning of your county voters' pamphlet. The county portion of this joint voters' pamphlet is inserted in the center of the state portion. Each page of the county voters' pamphlet is clearly marked with a color bar on the outside edge. All information contained in the county portion of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

Dear Voter:

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



PLOT DATE: March 13, 2012



State Legislative Districts

State Senate District Boundary

Each Senate district is comprised of two House districts. Numbers in the row of colored boxes indicate the House districts within each Senate district.

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City of Beaverton

Mayor



Denny Doyle

Occupation: Mayor of Beaverton

Occupational Background:
30 years as a small business owner

Educational Background:
Illinois State University,
Political Science, BA

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

Dear Neighbors:

It has been an honor to serve as your Mayor.

Since taking office in January of 2009, I believe that the city has enjoyed many significant advances. I also believe that our community successes can be tracked to two things:

First, I feel we are blessed with the most engaged citizens in the entire state. It is our citizens' active participation that makes Beaverton the "Best of Oregon!" Second, I strongly believe in partnerships. I can point to every success and show how collaboration was critical in moving our community forward.

Beaverton is a safe, livable, and welcoming city. We are recognized nationally as a great place to live, raise kids, and retire! Our steadfast commitment to best practices on sustainability has also recently earned Beaverton national recognition as a green energy leader. We continue to be recognized as bicycle friendly, walker friendly, and as the safest city in the northwest against similar sized populations.

I hope you will join me as we strive to continue building on what I truly believe is our world class brand, and continue growing our local economy by strongly supporting our local businesses.

Thank you again for the privilege of serving as your Mayor.

Respectfully,

Denny Doyle

www.voteDennyDoyle.com

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City of Beaverton

City Council, Position 3



Mark Fagin

Occupation: Small Business Owner

Occupational Background: 20 years business management experience; owner/president of Beaverton-based Gaston Sales.

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

Prior Governmental Experience:

Visioning Advisory Committee, 2009-present; Beaverton Planning Commission, 2012-present; Civic Plan Steering Committee, 2011

Experienced Leadership for Beaverton

Great things are happening in Beaverton right now and our future looks bright. We have great neighborhoods, businesses, schools and parks, and a fantastic reputation for public safety, livability, and sustainability. We need city leaders who know their job is to listen to citizens and invest in the things that build on our strengths.

We face a number of challenges. Our economy is slowly stabilizing but many are struggling with poverty, homelessness, or disability. Our schools are facing dramatic cuts and seniors are struggling. We need to act as a community to address our challenges. I have worked hard to bring our community together around a common vision, and to provide a plan for improving the city we love. Now we need to organize to make sure nobody is left behind as Beaverton evolves.

It is a little odd putting together a statement for the voters pamphlet when I am running unopposed, but I felt it was important. In Beaverton we elect our City officials in the primary. Unless there is a run-off election, all November elections for City positions will be run by candidates unopposed. In May I did run a contested race. I worked hard to meet as many voters as possible and was proud to win that election with over 70% of the vote.

Thank you for your support in the May Primary. I look forward to serving as your City Councilor in January.

For a complete list of supporters visit: www.fagin4beaverton.com

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City Council, Position 4



Catherine Arnold

Occupation: Civic Volunteer

Occupational Background: NASA Johnson Space Center, Budget and Schedule Analyst; Micro Power Electronics, Marketing Associate; Precision Castparts, Manufacturing Production Planner; Accenture, Business Systems Consultant.

Volunteer work with County, Metro, and City government, Beaverton

Chamber of Commerce, and many non-profits including Girl Scouts, Habitat for Humanity and Beaverton Loaves and Fishes.

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

Prior Governmental Experience: Mediator for Multnomah County Small Claims Court, Washington County Truancy Court and Beaverton Dispute Resolution Center; Beaverton Chamber of Commerce Leadership Beaverton Board and Business Advocacy Council; Emergency Management Council Liaison; Beaverton Committee for Citizen Involvement; Beaverton Social Service Funding Committee; Senior Citizens Advisory Committee; Beaverton Library Board; Human Rights Advisory Commission; Metro Technical Advisory Committee; Metro Brownfields Task Force; Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue Citizen's Academy; Beaverton Police Citizen's Academy.

NEAR TERM GOALS:

Emergency Preparedness – Ensure we are teaching our citizens and City employees to be ready for disasters that may occur such as storms, floods, earthquakes, chemical spills, etc.

Protect our Community with an Appropriate Public Safety Building – Our Police Department and Municipal Court are located in a commercial building that was never designed for public safety and is overcrowded. It lacks necessary features like separating criminals from the general public. Our judges use the same restroom as the people they are sentencing. Another danger is that the building does not meet Essential Facilities standards; it will not withstand a severe earthquake or storm. We need a building that we can count on to be safe, secure, and functional.

Create a Place – Implement features in our Central City that:

- attract fun and interesting businesses, shops and more housing,
- provide certainty to businesses on what needs to be done to redevelop,
- create creek and natural spaces that will be available for citizens' enjoyment, encourage adjoining land owners to update their properties to 21st century uses, and reduce potential flooding hazards.

Involve Our Citizens – Continue to have citizens weigh in on big City decisions.

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City of Cornelius	City of Durham
Mayor	City Council
<div data-bbox="172 301 459 637" data-label="Image"> </div> <div data-bbox="470 301 582 388" data-label="Section-Header"> <p>Jeffrey Dalin</p> </div> <div data-bbox="470 410 785 659" data-label="Text"> <p>Occupation: Industriel Engineer Occupational Background: None Educational Background: BS in Manufacturing Engineering from OIT Prior Governmental Experience: Oct. 2011 to present: Mayor of Cornelius; July 2003 to Oct. 2011: City Councilor</p> </div> <div data-bbox="172 681 785 1277" data-label="Text"> <p>Why should I continue to be Mayor? Because when you speak, I listen. Then I take the time to figure out how we get from where we are to where you want to be. This needs to be done in a planned manner. I don't believe in causing a storm or tearing our community apart to make change. My jobs as Mayor is to listen to your concerns, wants, and desires and determine the best way possible to turn those in to city policies. Because we are all in this together. My family and I have shared this community with you since 1994. I think that still makes me a new comer. We are a bi-cultural community. I focus on what we have in common. We love our families. We want our kids to grow up safe and be contributing members of our community. Issues you have told me that we need to continue to work on are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24 Police service • Reduction of graffiti and quicker removal • Planned growth of our community, including more family wage jobs • Reduce gang influence • Financial stability • Government efficiency <p>I will continue to reach out to you. The monthly newsletter in the water bill and the City Managers weekly report available on the city web page.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="295 1336 662 1365" data-label="Text"> <p><i>(This information furnished by Jeffrey Dalin)</i></p> </div> <div data-bbox="199 2013 753 2035" data-label="Text"> <p>The above information has not been verified for accuracy by the county.</p> </div>	<div data-bbox="813 301 1101 637" data-label="Image"> </div> <div data-bbox="1112 301 1232 388" data-label="Section-Header"> <p>Keith Jehnke</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1112 410 1426 637" data-label="Text"> <p>Occupation: Founder and Principal of AKS Engineering & Forestry, a 45 person civil engineering, land surveying, forestry, arborist, planning and landscape architecture consulting firm with offices in Sherwood and Salem, Oregon and Vancouver, Washington, 16 years. Durham City Councilor since April, 2010.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="813 659 1426 956" data-label="Text"> <p>Occupational Background: Business owner providing consulting services utilizing the following licences: Professional Civil and Environmental Engineering; Professional Land Surveyor; Certified Arborist; Oregon Certified Water Rights Examiner. Have worked as a consultant since 1986. Educational Background: Oregon State University, Civil Engineering, BS (High Honors) 1986; Oregon State University, Forest Engineering, BS (High Honors) 1986 Prior Governmental Experience: City of Durham Planning Commission (2007-2010); City of Durham City Council (2010-Present); Tigard Water District, Intergovernmental Water Board (2010-Present).</p> </div> <div data-bbox="813 978 1426 1343" data-label="Text"> <p>I have lived in Durham since 1996 and choose to live here with my wife Debi and raise our two sons. I was appointed to the City Council from the Planning Commission in April of 2010 and was elected to the City Council in November of 2010. I have served on the City Council and the Tigard Water District Intergovernmental Water Board since that time. I am a fiscal conservative who believes in property owner rights. I want to continue to bring responsible, intelligent, logical spending of tax payer money with a focus on public safety, sustainable city operations, business development and community involvement. I am running for City Council to continue to serve my community and to help ensure that Durham remains a great place to live, work and raise a family.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="933 1365 1300 1393" data-label="Text"> <p><i>(This information furnished by Keith Jehnke)</i></p> </div> <div data-bbox="837 2013 1391 2035" data-label="Text"> <p>The above information has not been verified for accuracy by the county.</p> </div>

City of Forest Grove

City Council



Richard Kidd

Occupation: Computer consultant

Occupational Background: Business owner; US. Army (command and staff experience-company to Brigade); BDM Corp. System Analyst

Educational Background: San Bernardino Valley College, University of California Riverside,

Graduate US Army Schools Management and Administration Command and General Staff College. Graduate courses; Public and national security.

Prior Governmental Experience: Mayor City of Forest Grove, (14 years) City Council (7 years)-Council president 3 years, Planning Commission-Chairman 6 years, Community Development Block Grant (21 years)-Chairman 3 years, Washington county coordination committee (16 years) Metro Policy Advisory Committee (MPAC)-Representing Forest Grove and all other small cities in Washington County. Chairman 2006 (18 years), City of Forest Grove Budget Committee, Council Liaison to Public arts Commission. Served on the citizens involvement commission, state local officials advisory committee (LOAC)(4 years) to the Land conservation and Development Commission . (LCDC).Served on Washington county visitors association board.

COMMUNITY SERVICE: Continually involved in community projects that include schools, church, Rotary (President 1997-98), scouting, senior citizens groups, Chamber of Commerce(President 1994), and Habitat for Humanity Board

PERSONAL: My family moved to Forest Grove in 1970, for what we thought would be a few years (Army assignment). The exceptional quality of life we found in this community convinced us otherwise and we chose to make Forest Grove our family home. It is my intention to contribute to a process which will allow future residents of our city to enjoy the same quality of life that attracted us to this area.

AS YOUR CITY COUNCILOR: I am committed to maintaining a high quality of livability within our community. As our communities grow, it will require careful planning and wise use of government resources especially your tax dollars . I will emphasize efficiency in our city government, to maintain and improve our current high level of services.

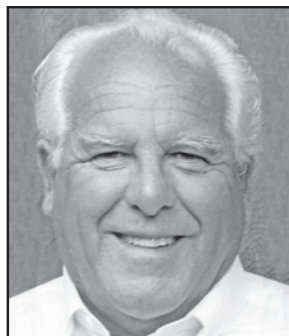
I have been described as a person who has the ability to take on difficult issues and guide them to acceptable and reasonable solutions.

I invite your questions - please call 503 307 7054

(This information furnished by Richard Kidd)

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City Council



Aldie Howard

Occupation: Land use consultant. Real Estate license holder.

Occupational Background: Planning Director, Fireman, Chief of Police, City Administrator, Winery owner, Restaurant owner, Merchant Mariner-Purser, Electrician.

Educational Background: Pacific University, Communications BS;

Portland State University, Public Administration, MA

Prior Governmental Experience: Elected: Student-body President, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon. Forest Grove, Oregon City Councilman. Appointed: Planning Director, Tigard, Oregon. Deputy Manager, Kodiak, Alaska. Chief of Police, Kodiak, Alaska. Chairman, Planning Board, Belmont, New Hampshire. Town Planner, Belmont, New Hampshire. Planning Commissioner, City of Forest Grove, Oregon. City Administrator, Vernonia, Oregon. Planning Director, Vernonia, Oregon.

My fellow citizens:

I have a unique perspective on city government having been a business owner here, a City Councilman here, a fireman for this city, a graduate of Pacific University, a planning director and chairman of a planning commission, the Deputy Manager of Kodiak, Alaska and Chief of Police. I also helped Vernonia through the devastating flood of 2007 as the City Administrator.

My criticism of the present and past city council and staff has been well publicised in the media. It is no secret that I have asked for honesty, accountability and transparency. I have tried to acquaint the citizens with the facts surrounding the abuse of power judgement against us for \$6.5 million dollars of taxpayer's money. We have to change the way we do our public business. The best way to do that is to change the makeup of the city council.

Thank you for your support.

Aldie Howard

(This information furnished by Aldie Howard)

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City of Forest Grove

City Council



Victoria Lowe

Occupation: Retired

Occupational Background: 20 years purchasing/planning professional in Construction and High Technology.

Educational Background: Corvallis High School, General, Graduated

Prior Governmental Experience:

City Councilor 2004-2012, 2000-2002; Planning Commission 2003-2004. Fernhill Wetland council Board, City representative to Joint Water Commission, Regional Water Providers Consortium, League of Oregon Cities Water/Wastewater Policy Committee, District4 representative Clean Water Services Advisory Committee.

City Councilor Victoria Lowe has worked hard for the City of Forest Grove since 2000.

Lowe is energized by her desires to protect the services and environment that we all enjoy in Forest Grove. Serving for the last eight years on the Joint Water Commission and the Regional Water Providers Consortium, she has worked to manage, protect and enhance our drinking water resources for long term sustainability and high quality. Serving on Clean Water Services Advisory Committee she has worked to represent District 4 in issues concerning wastewater. This work carried her forward to represent Forest Grove on the LOC Water/Wastewater Committee for the past 2 years, which has made her voice heard.

A guardian of natural resources, Lowe has worked for preservation, conservation and sustainability when dealing with all issues facing our community. Lowe's recent efforts combine keeping the GREEN in Forest Grove and increasing passive recreation for the future by supporting the development of Thatcher Park, Dog Park, B-Street Trail and working to make Fernhill Wetlands the jewel in our Emerald Necklace Trail system. Currently she is working with an ad hoc committee studying sustainability issues city wide.

Lowe is known for her shrewd budget sense, she works to keep spiraling costs check.

Victoria's willingness to tackle the issues and evaluate processes to streamline regulations helped facilitate Local Improvement Districts, sidewalk repairs, Sign ordinance updates and Way Finder signs.

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

"AIM HIGH, VOTE LOWE"

Victoria Lowe is endorsed by: Tom Beck
Tom Belusko, Jr.
Rod Fuiten
Lois Hornberger
Camille Miller
Becky Jo Saxe

(This information furnished by Victoria Lowe)

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City Council



Elena Uhing

Occupation: Small Business Owner; Consultant

Occupational Background: Community Action; Volunteer and Donor Management; Forest Grove City Council; Planning Commission; Grant Writer; Operations Analyst.

Educational Background: Portland State University, B.S.; Gaston High School

Prior Governmental Experience: Forest Grove City Council 2004-present. Boards and Commissions: Economic Development; Historic Landmarks; Forestry; Budget; Regional Partners; Planning, Library Levy; Public Safety.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: Washington County and Family Resource Centers; Feed the Family; Affordable Housing; Master Parks and Transportation; Friends of the Library; Manufacturing21; Elder, Children and Poverty Forums.

My Key Qualities:

- Resident for 36 years; citizen advocate; voice for Senior Citizens; support a sustainable and livable community; promote economic health and balanced budget; support local business; 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 quality staff. **Fiscal Responsibility** - Lower taxes and fees by pursuing alternate funding sources. **Sustainability and Livability** - Keep Forest Grove a family town while continuing to meet the needs of a diverse and growing community. **Represent our community** - issues to Metro, Local, State and National government. **Advocate** - your concerns, needs, and vision for our Community. **Integrity** - embody the honesty that must occupy government.

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 as your local advocate. I want to hear from you so I represent your community vision.

(This information furnished by Elena Uhing)

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City of Hillsboro

City Council, Ward 2, Position B



Olga Acuña

Occupation: School Administration

Occupational Background: School Teacher and Administrator for 19 years

Educational Background: Lewis & Clark College, Educational Administration, License; Portland State University, Special Educations, MS; Oregon State University, Spanish/Sociology, BA

Prior Governmental Experience: Hillsboro City Councilor (2009-Present); Hillsboro Finance Committee (2009-Present); Hillsboro Budget Committee (2009-Present)

My family and I have chosen to live in beautiful Hillsboro because of the people that live and work here, its parks, strong schools, and access to services.

As a leader in our community, I pledge to work collaboratively with other leaders and key community stakeholders to enhance services, create a thriving economy, safe neighborhoods, and innovative educational environments for our children.

(This information furnished by Olga L. Acuña)

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City Council, Ward 3, Position B



Fred Nachtigal

Occupation: Attorney

Occupational Background: Deputy Sheriff, Deputy District Attorney, Hillsboro Municipal Judge, Private Law Practice

Educational Background: K-12 - Hillsboro Public Schools; BA, Law Enforcement - Southern Oregon College; JD - Lewis and Clark Law School

Prior Governmental Experience: Deputy Sheriff, Court Clerk, Deputy District Attorney, Hillsboro Municipal Judge

Current Memberships and Activities: Hillsboro Optimists; Washington County Bar Association; Tuality Healthcare Board (Past President); All Saints Episcopal Church

Past Board Memberships: Washington County Youth Contact (Past President); Tualatin Valley Mental Health Center (now Life Works - Past President and *Director Emeritus*); Tuality Healthcare Foundation; Tuality Property Management (Past President); Tuality Hospital

Endorsements: **Doug Johnson**, Former Hillsboro City Councilor, Ward 3

Statement of Endorsement: "I have personally known Fred Nachtigal for thirty years. He is thoughtful, hardworking and committed to Hillsboro. He has spent most of his adult life working and living in Hillsboro, operating a business in downtown Hillsboro. He is active and visible in the entire community and is very involved in community efforts and groups, donating significant professional and personal time. I wholeheartedly endorse him to serve on the City Council." **Doug Johnson, Former Hillsboro City Councilor, Ward 3.**

Candidate's Statement: As your City Councilor, I will work hard, listen carefully and make decisions that promote the continuation of a livable, well run and progressive City.

(This information furnished by Fred C. Nachtigal)

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City of Lake Oswego

City Council



Skip O'Neill

Occupation: Lake Oswego Business Owner and Community Volunteer

Occupational Background: Owner O'Neill Builder's; Co-Founder Leading Technology Inc.

Educational Background: Michigan State University, Advertising, B.A.

Prior Governmental Experience: None

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: Lake Oswego Soccer and Lacrosse Club Coach, Lake Corporation Board, Lake Oswego Chamber, Lake Oswego School Foundation

PERSONAL: Wife Lynda O'Neill, and three daughters Lauren, Katie, Kelly have lived in Lake Oswego community for 30 years.

Skip O'Neill - Future of Lake Oswego www.voteskiponeill.com

O'Neill - A Lake Oswego Plan - Not Portland's Agenda

- Elect Council members driven by your needs not by metro area projects
- Plan Lake Oswego's future by listening to citizens input
- Rein in spending so high taxes and fees do not drive families away

"Skip is about retaining the character, reassessing priorities and having Lake Oswego distinguished by financial stability, great schools and affordability." John Stirek, Comm Activist

O'Neill -The Expertise To Take Us Forward

- Prioritize Police, Safety, Fire Dept., Roads, Pathways, Parks and Schools
- Determine that citizens can be good environmental stewards of their land
- Seek and encourage tax-generating business to fund development

"City Council needs adjustments in their thinking. Skip O'Neill will bring a mix of balance, inclusiveness and decisiveness." Steve Dodds, Co-Chair Parks & Recreation Advisory Board

O'Neill - Vision and Focus

- A big picture game plan, assessing where projects fit
- A new city manager and reductions in size of city government
- Stop residential density in neighborhoods

"Skip's ability to bring diverse views to the table and get consensus is just what we need on City Council." Renee Kerr, Co-Founder Down Syndrome Network of Oregon

Skip O'Neill is Endorsed by:
Professional Firefighters of Clackamas County, IAFF Local 1159
LOCAL www.locitizens.com - a non partisan organization for better government
Bill Swindells, Past Lake Oswego School Board President

(This information furnished by Skip O'Neill)

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City Council



Karen Bowerman

Occupation: Business and management education; community volunteer

Occupational Background: Dean, College of Business and Public Administration; Dean Emeritus, California State University, San Bernardino; author on leadership; manager of finance company

Educational Background: Texas A&M University, Administration, Ph.D.; Kansas University, Communications, M.A.; Wichita State University, Political Science, B.A.

Prior Governmental Experience: Lake Oswego 50+ Advisory Board; U.S. Secretary of Commerce appointee, District Export Council; Executive Director, Office of Texas Governor, Commission on Status of Women

PERSONAL: Married 34 years to Earl, Professor of Plant Science. Four children, three grandchildren.

Karen Bowerman - Passion for Lake Oswego's future

- With enthusiasm for community spirit, uphold our family-friendly culture with safe neighborhoods and open green spaces
- Foster collaborative and transparent relationships with citizens, while offering experience in strategic management, innovation and budgeting

Karen Bowerman - Priorities

Spend carefully

- Prioritize spending responsibly to ensure needed funding for essential city services including police, fire and infrastructure
- Minimize tax and fee burden; fees on utility bills are like taxes without citizen vote

Ensure citizen vote on proposed future debt

- Rapidly rising long-term debt should be kept in check by those who must pay for it - the voters
- Be accountable for spending commitments of both today's and tomorrow's taxes and fees

Treat all citizens with respect

- Ensure that our residents, including business owners, have meaningful voice with a Council that is "by the people and for the people"
- Value both citizens' property and environmental stewardship

Value and serve Lake Oswego

- Preserve Lake Oswego neighborhoods, without dictates from "outside" agendas that override our values
- Keep zoning consistent with our local community character, without city support for high density subsidized housing infill

ENDORSEMENTS include: Mike Kehoe, Lake Oswego City Councilor; Mary Olson, City Councilor; LO Citizens Action League (LOCAL); LO Stewards PAC; Tom Coffee, Lake Oswego Planning Director, Community Development Director and Assistant City Manager 1991-2001; Dixie B. Powers, Founder and former CEO, Baggallini Inc.; Lauren Hughes

Karen Bowerman for Lake Oswego City Council

www.KarenBowerman.com

www.facebook.com/kdbowerman

(This information furnished by Karen Bowerman)

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City of North Plains

Mayor



David Hatcher

Occupation: co-owner/president of I.T. Business Solutions.

Occupational Background: Assistant Engineer, Electronic Technician

Educational Background: 3 Years College

Prior Governmental Experience:

North Plains Mayor for the last 4 years; North Plains City Council for 10 years; North Plains Planning Commission for 4 years; Military Service - Vietnam Vet - U.S Air Force.

I Love our little City of North Plains.

I have enjoyed being the Mayor of North Plains. It's been a good 4 years. There have been many changes in my tenor. We have a new City Gateway with spires for banners to announce city events, 3 new pocket parks, a Walking Trail, a Community Garden, a Farmers Market, Music in the Park and Jessie Mays is getting spruced up and much more. In my time as Mayor we have also hired a new City Manager, Police of Chief and even in these economically hard times, our budget looks great.

A strong community I feel is very important and maybe the most important thing to be working on. Our City Hall has done a lot work towards that end. But there have also been so many others who have helped and we can see the results in our heavily attended City events. I Thank all of you who have helped or came and participated. It takes all of us working together to make a strong community. My hope is that even more will join in. A strong community helps grow strong families.

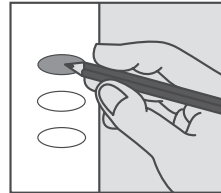
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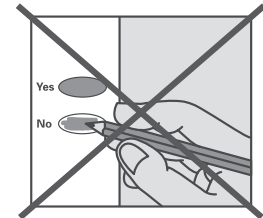
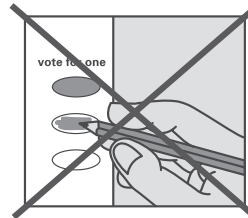
check your ballot!

Make sure you have completely filled in the ovals 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 County Elections to request a replacement ballot if:

- you make a mistake
 - your ballot is damaged or spoiled
 - you lose your ballot
- or for any other reason.

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City of Portland

Mayor



Jefferson Smith

Occupation: State Representative, East Portland

Occupational Background: Founding Executive Director, Oregon Bus Project; Community Organizer; Clerk, U.S. Court of Appeals

Educational Background: Grant HS; University of Oregon; Harvard Law School

Prior Governmental Experience: Oregon House of Representatives; House Democratic Leadership; Oregon Transparency Commission

"The 2011 Small Business Champion"
Oregon Microenterprise Network

Dear Neighbor,

I'm running for mayor to get Portland **working better for everyone**.

My priorities were shaped growing up in Portland, building a successful organization, and serving Portlanders in tough times:

Homegrown Jobs: As Mayor, I'll help **local businesses grow and thrive**, boost workforce training, and spur **smart infrastructure**, sustainable building retrofits and balanced transportation.

Safe & Healthy Families: I've worked to preserve vital services as budgets tightened, and led on MAX safety and curbing human trafficking. I'll foster **community-focused public safety** and protect air and water for our children's health.

All of Portland: As our first mayor living east of 82nd Ave, I'll address needs for **all** neighborhoods, even those traditionally overlooked.

Prioritizing Portland's Values: I've championed government transparency and reforming tax breaks. I'll keep standing up to powerful interests against wasteful giveaways to developers and unaffordable proposals like the \$4 Billion CRC mega-bridge.

I deeply value your vote,

Jefferson Smith

Endorsed by:

Sierra Club, Oregon League of Conservation Voters, Bike Walk Vote
"The environmental candidate for mayor." Doug Moore, OLCV

Portland Association of Teachers

"The best choice for schools." Suzanne Cohen, Teacher

Portland Fire Fighters Association

"An experienced, responsible budget-manager, and the only candidate who will prioritize vital services."
Jim Forquer, Portland Firefighters Association

The Mother PAC

"The progressive vision, compassion, and commitment to equity to make the city work better for all our families."
Andrea Paluso, The Mother PAC

Thousands of Supporters, including:

Oregon AFSCME, Independent Party of Oregon, Progressive Party, Portland Police Association, Basic Rights Oregon PAC (Green Light), Representatives Lew Frederick, Carolyn Tomei, Mitch Greenlick, Michael Dembrow, Portland City Commissioner Randy Leonard, Multnomah County, Commissioner Diane McKeel

Learn more: www.JeffersonSmith.com

(This information furnished by Forward with Jefferson Smith)

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Mayor



Charlie Hales

Occupation: Senior Vice President, HDR Engineering

Occupational Background: Small Business Owner, Friends of Trees, Portland Parks Foundation, Hayhurst Neighborhood Association

Educational Background: Lewis and Clark College; University of Virginia

Prior Governmental Experience: Portland City Commissioner

The Progressive Mayor We Can Count On

"Charlie doesn't just have Portland's values - he makes them work. He's the one who will really move Portland forward." - **Former Mayor Vera Katz**

"The city needs a mayor who can work with others and get things done. Charlie has the character and good judgment to make the right decisions for Portland." - **Governor Ted Kulongoski**

"He'll deliver community policing, improve police accountability and get illegal guns off our streets." - **Rosie Sizer, Former Portland Police Chief**

"Charlie's the proven choice for schools: he protected school days and teaching positions across Portland. As Mayor he'll get more resources into our classrooms." - **School Board Member Bobbie Regan**

"Charlie is the only one with a real record of protecting our water, natural areas, air and quality of life. And he'll do it again." - **Bill Bradbury, founder For the Sake of the Salmon**

"The difference? Charlie has a real jobs plan." - **Tom Kelly, Neil Kelly Company**

"He'll champion equity as a real and meaningful value in our city."
- **Former State Senator Avel Gordly**

"He'll provide basic services to every neighborhood for less money and more accountability. As Commissioner, he paved 5 times the streets at half today's cost. He'll control water and sewer rates."
- **Sarah Iannarone, Owner Arleta Library Bakery Cafe**

How You Lead Matters

Charlie matches progressive values with his respect for others. He's demonstrated real leadership and effective management. With Charlie, we'll be proud of our city and our Mayor.

We're with Charlie! (Partial list)

Basic Rights Oregon PAC (Green Light)
SEIU 503 & 49
United Food and Commercial Workers 555
AMALGAMATED TRANSIT UNION
Pacific NW Regional Council of Carpenters
Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37
Oregon Art PAC

Primary Endorsements:

The Oregonian, Willamette Week, Portland Mercury, The Skanner, NW Examiner
www.CharlieHales.com

(This information furnished by Charlie Hales for Mayor)

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City of Portland

Commissioner, Position 1



Mary Nolan

Occupation: State Representative

Occupational Background:
electronics; financial management

Educational Background:
Dartmouth College; public schools

Prior Governmental Experience:
Democratic Majority Leader;
Chair, NASA innovation council;

Consumer Advocate, Construction Contractors Board; Environmental Services Director

It takes more than good Ideas to make a difference at City Hall. Mary Nolan reaches out to people - even those who disagree - to build bridges instead of walls. Her effective leadership makes Mary Nolan our choice for city council.

Endorsed by Mayor Vera Katz, Governor Barbara Roberts, Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici

Progressive Grassroots Leader Who Gets Important Results

As a longtime Portland community activist, small businesswoman and legislator, Mary Nolan:

- **Protected school funding, expanded college scholarships, saved 3,000 teacher jobs.**
Endorsed by Portland Association of Teachers, David Douglas Education Association President Bob Gray, Portland School Board members Martin González, Matt Morton and Bobbie Regan
- **Created good middle class jobs and fights for economic fairness.**
Endorsed by Governor Vic Atiyeh, Oregonians for Affordable Housing, Oregon Small Business for Responsible Leadership, Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council
- **Led the Initiative to protect and clean-up the Willamette and launched Portland's pioneering recycling program.**
Endorsed by Sierra Club; Representative Jules Bailey; Councilor-elect Bob Stacey; Bike! Walk! Vote!
- **Co-founded Oregon NARAL to protect women's right to choose and fights for equality and dignity for everyone.**
Endorsed by Planned Parenthood Advocates, Basic Rights Oregon PAC (Green Light), NARAL Pro-Choice Oregon
- **Built health clinics for low-income families, delivered health insurance for 80,000 Oregon children, protected homecare for seniors.**
Endorsed by Gregg Coodley MD; Janet Stein, RN; Kurt Ferré DDS; Oregon State Council for Retired Citizens

We ran against Amanda and Mary In May. Now we're voting for Mary Nolan!

Endorsed by Bruce Altizer and Teressa Raiford

Effective, Tough, Accountable Manager

Mary Nolan saved millions of dollars managing City agencies while significantly improving services.

- **She'll focus on the right priorities and do better with less.**
Endorsed by former Auditor Anne Kelly Feeney, Portland Firefighters Association, Portland Police Association

www.marynolanforcitycouncil.com

(This information furnished by Mary Nolan)

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Commissioner, Position 1



Amanda Fritz

Occupation: City Commissioner

Occupational Background:
Registered Nurse, 27 years. Parent volunteer, Portland's public schools, 17 years.

Educational Background: BA/MA, Cambridge University

Prior Governmental Experience:
Portland Planning Commission;

Co-founder, Tryon Creek Watershed Council

**"She thinks more like a citizen than a politician."
Oregonian endorsement, 4/5/12**

Amanda keeps her promise to spend taxpayers' money wisely. She knows it's your money.

Former OHSU nurse, Amanda works hard for hard-working Portlanders.

Amanda's priorities as Council's fiscally responsible watchdog:

- Support job growth initiatives to increase family-wage jobs
- Reduce water rates. Amanda saved ratepayers \$6 million by successfully fighting wasteful projects
- Cut lower-priority spending, while protecting funding for public safety and basic services
- Improve school funding, internships and scholarships to increase graduation rates
- Reduce police interactions with people experiencing mental illnesses
- Equity in City jobs, contracts and services
- Trust, transparency, accountability

Amanda limits campaign contributions - she's Voter Owned

"Gateway Area Business Association's 2011 Citizen of the Year. Amanda is an independent, principled leader."

Fred Sanchez, Realty Brokers

"Amanda works well with the County. She's our active partner on the Sellwood Bridge, health care, and the library."

Multnomah County Chair Jeff Cogen

"Equity for all Portlanders matters. Amanda is the leader we all need."

Former Senator Avel Gordly

"Amanda represents us, not special interests. She's Portland's voice of common sense."

Tom Potter, former Mayor

"Amanda stands up for our environment and communities"

Bob Sallinger

"Amanda strengthens public safety by improving 9-1-1 services. Her nursing experience is crucial to coordinating community care."

Sheriff Daniel Staton

"I trust Amanda"

Shelda Holmes, former NARAL Foundation Board Member

Supporters:

Oregon Nurses Association
Portland Association of Teachers
Basic Rights Oregon PAC (Green Light)
Sierra Club

Oregon Progressive Party
Portland Green Party
Oregon artPAC
UFCW 555; CWA 7901

City Commissioners Nick Fish, Dan Saltzman
Gretchen Kafoury, Mike Lindberg
Metro Councilor Shirley Craddick
County Commissioners Loretta Smith, Diane McKeel, Deborah Kafoury
Senator Rod Monroe

Andrew Frazier, Annette Mattson, Bob Boyer, Kayse Jama, Mike Roach, Mike Verbout, Shelli Romero, Stephen Ying, Tony Fuentes.....

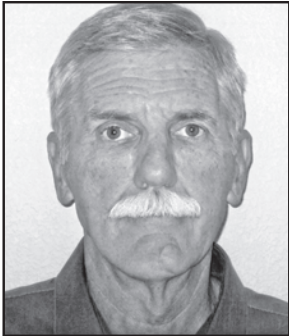
www.Amanda2012.com

(This information furnished by Amanda for Portland 2012)

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City of Sherwood

Mayor



Bill Middleton

Occupation: Retired

Occupational Background: Carlton Police Chief, 2011-2012; Active Duty Army, 2009-2011; Warner Pacific College Director of Security, 2008-2009; Sherwood Police Chief, 1995-2007; Patterson Police Chief, 1991-1995; Escalon Police Chief, 1987-1990; Fort Bragg Police, 1977-1987; U.S. Army Reserve and Active Commander

Protective Services, Major Crimes and Interrogations, 1977-2012

Educational Background: California State Pomona, Business Administration, MS; California State Stanislaus, Law Enforcement Administration, MA; Humboldt State, Political Science, BA; FBI National Academy, Law Enforcement, Diploma; California Command College, Leadership, Executive Certificate

Prior Governmental Experience: Oregon and California Police Associations; Oregon Corrections Siting Committee; FBI Academy Associates

Community Involvement: Rotary, Elks Club, American Legion, VFW, YMCA, Sherwood Chamber, Masonic Lodge, Veterans Motorcycle Club, Police Activities League

Community Accomplishments:

- Started School Resource Officer Program with Sherwood School District
- Established Community Watch Program, Business Watch, Downtown Foot Patrol, Senior Citizen Patrol
- Instituted electronic reporting, automated citation software, and Computer Aided Dispatch
- Launched effort to build Police Department resulting in a voter-approved bond measure; guided project to completion
- Instituted dedicated Drug Enforcement Officer

Vision: Sherwood is a wonderful community where you can live, work, and enjoy life. These are difficult times and it is important to address infrastructure and service needs sensibly while planning for a fiscally sound future. To help accomplish this, I would:

- Hold regular informal neighborhood meetings
- Review water and sewer rates
- Support City's partnership with the Sherwood School District
- Support stable business-friendly job creation
- Support proactive community policing
- Review use of Urban Renewal Funds
- Look into a user-based parks and recreation district

In these challenging times, I believe that I am qualified to help Sherwood meet the challenges head on and plan wisely for its future given limited resources. I am experienced in preparing and implementing municipal budgets. I am committed to paring our costs and providing affordable community services. Thank you for your support and for the opportunity to serve you once again.

(This information furnished by Bill Middleton)

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

Mayor



Keith Mays

Occupation: Partner, Electronic Wood Systems & Forest Industry Supply

Occupational Background: Business Owner

Educational Background: BS Linfield College

Prior Governmental Experience:

2005+ Sherwood Mayor; 2001-2005 Council President; Numerous Regional, County and State committees; 2012 President, Oregon Mayors Association; Planning Commission.

Community Involvement: Rotary; YMCA; Elks; Wildlife Refuge; Chamber.

2012 Sherwood Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year

As Mayor, Keith saved millions of community dollars with responsible budgeting, expanded partnerships and improved city bond rating while never asking voters to raise property taxes for city services. Since 2010 Keith **secured a record \$50+ million** in external funding for streets/sidewalks/trails. During Keith's tenure as Mayor, Sherwood received national recognition for excellence. Sherwood must continue its focus on public safety, community involvement, fiscal responsibility, Old Town, economic development and partnerships.

"I love Sherwood, a wonderful community where kids are safe, schools are loved and hard working families give their all to keep it that way. It's been an honor to serve as mayor, I ask for your continued support." Keith Mays.

Endorsements:

Dr. Ben Aanderud; Dr. Nathan Doyel; Krissi Kizziar; Mike Cary; Gary & Susan Rychlik; Doug Muller; Jim Haynes.

Mark Federspiel, Faith In Action Sherwood.

"Keith puts our kids/community first. He expanded the city/school district partnership repeatedly to make both organizations more efficient with community resources." **Mark Christie, Sherwood School District Board (1997-2012).**

"Keith is committed to strong public safety protection and emergency preparedness." **Clark Balfour, TFV&R Board Member.**

"Keith supports Sherwood businesses, Old Town, and has reduced government red tape. Sherwood is Open for Business." **Dr. Scott Johnson.**

"Keith brought stability, equity, and transparency to Sherwood's government." **Jennifer Kuiper.**

Sherwood City Councilors:

Bill Butterfield; Dave Grant-President; Matt Langer.

Washington County Commissioners:

Andy Duyck-Chair; Roy Rogers; Dick Schouten; Bob Terry.

Washington County Sheriffs

Pat Garrett;
Rob Gordon (2003-11).

20 Oregon Mayors including mayors of:

Beaverton; Hillsboro; Tigard; Tualatin; Newberg; Forest Grove; Gresham, King City; Wilsonville.

PLEASE JOIN US AND RE-ELECT KEITH
www.keithmays.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Keith Mays)

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City of Sherwood

City Council, Position 4



Linda Henderson

Occupation: Parent, Sherwood City Councilor, Sherwood Foundation for the Arts-VP, School Volunteer

Occupational Background: Human Resources, Benefits, Worker's Compensation, Payroll and Non-Profit Management

Educational Background: Oregon State University, Microbiology/

Business, BS; University of Oregon, General Business/Human Resources, MBA

Prior Governmental Experience: City Council, 2005-present; Urban Renewal Agency Board, 2005-present; Budget Committee, 2005-present; Library Advisory Board Liaison, 2005-2008, 2010-Present; TVF&R Assessment Center, Division Chief Exam Participant, 2012; Cultural Arts Steering Committee, Liaison, 2009-2011; Friends of the Refuge, Liaison, 2005-2011; Friends of the Sherwood Senior Center, Liaison, 2007-2010; Cultural Arts Commission, Liaison, 2007-2010; Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, 1999-2004, Chair 2003-2004; West Eugene Neighborhood Committee, 1994-1997

Community Involvement: Sherwood Foundation for the Arts Co-founder, VPA, Cruizin' Sherwood, Onion Festival, Robin Hood Festival, Give N' Gobble and Run for the Roses. Sherwood Soccer, Football, Baseball & Basketball. Cub/Boy Scouts, YMCA Charter Member, MOMs Club Sherwood East, Sherwood Charter School

General Statement:

Since 1998 our family has enjoyed living in our wonderful city. For 7-½ years I've had the honor of serving as a City Councilor. The Sherwood Community Center and the Cannery Development are two very important projects I want to see done and done well. What we accomplish in our community is a reflection of how well we work together and how we support those in need. I would like to thank the many community members who serve on our City Boards and Commissions, and on the many Non-profit organizations in Sherwood. These volunteers continue to donate their time and talents assisting the Council with important decisions that help shape our community. Their input is invaluable to me. Asking for more information from those we represent does not make someone less of a leader.

Endorsements:

Alyse Vordermark, Co-Chair, Sherwood Cultural Arts Commission
 Daniel King, Former Sherwood City Councilor
 Ethan and Kendra Kurtz, Owners, Hungry Raccoon Design Studio
 Jennifer Flanagan, Nature's Pet Market Sherwood
 Kim Rocha-Pearson, Chair of Budget Committee
 Dr. Nathan Doyel, D.M.D., Pacific Family Dental
 Russell Griffin, Planning Commission, Owner, Let's Make Music & Dance
 Shelly Lamb

(This information furnished by Linda Henderson)

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

City Council, Position 5



Krisanna Clark

Occupation: Community Volunteer

Occupational Background: Insurance Claims Adjuster/Supervisor
 Aerobics Fitness Instructor

Educational Background: Willamette University, Double major in Business Economics & English, Bachelor in Science

Prior Governmental Experience: Sherwood City Council, Elected May 2011-presently serving; YMCA Board of Trustees

I feel extremely blessed to have had the opportunity to serve the citizens of Sherwood on the City Council. I have learned so much as the Council Liaison to the Planning Commission and am excited to see our citizens persevere through a difficult economy by the continued commitment to community. I would like to continue to serve, listen and grow our community to include Family Wage job opportunities that support our Small Business environment. I have enjoyed completing my late husband, Del's, term of service and would be honored to be elected into the Council in the new term. Our citizen involvement throughout Sherwood is a tribute to our commitment to each other and to be a small part of positive change through service has been my pleasure.

(This information furnished by Krisanna Clark)

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City of Sherwood

City Council, Position 6



Robyn Thompson Folsom

Occupation: Homemaker; Voices for the Performing Arts Foundation, Vice-President

Occupational Background: Bank Operations Manager

Educational Background: Brigham Young University, Accounting, BS

Prior Governmental Experience: Sherwood City Council 4 years; Sherwood Cultural Arts Commission 6 years

It has been a great honor to serve the citizens of Sherwood for the past four years as a member of the Sherwood City Council. I have learned more than I could have imagined about how government operates. I treasure my citizenship in this great democracy more than ever before. I will never again take for granted the rights, freedoms, and privileges afforded each of us. I also know that with those rights come responsibilities.

I am committed to continue to honor the voice and will of the citizens who I have been elected to represent. I will continue to advocate that every citizen has a right to be heard and that tax dollars are a sacred trust for which we must not only be accountable, but we must also be transparent in how those dollars are spent. The members of council with whom I serve are gracious and collaborative and I'm extremely appreciative of the respectful way we work together. I believe as a team we have come to appreciate our differences and know that our diversity is what gives us strength.

Sherwood is a unique and wonderful place to live. I am again very grateful for the great honor to serve our community alongside extraordinary staff and other citizen volunteers who serve on council and the many boards and commissions. Together we are all continuing to make Sherwood a great place to live.

(This information furnished by Robyn Thompson Folsom)

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The Alternate Format Ballot (AFB)

AFB is a voting tool which allows a voter with disabilities to vote privately and independently.

If you wish to have more information or would like to sign up to receive the AFB contact the Voter Assistance Team at 503-846-5820.

Email your request to:
vap@co.washington.or.us

or

Visit the Elections website at:
www.co.washington.or.us

City of Tigard

Mayor



Nick Wilson

Occupation: Owner of Atlas Landscape Architecture, a site-planning and urban design firm established in 1997

Occupational Background: Landscape Architect, 27 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; Tigard Planning Commission, 1993-2001;

PERSONAL: Nick, a Portland native, has lived in Tigard for 22 years. He and his wife, Suni have three children.

EXPERIENCE • VISION • RESULTS

Nick is the most experienced member of a highly effective City Council. Among the accomplishments during Nick's term of service:

TRAFFIC CONGESTION ON HWY 99:

- Implemented gas tax for Hwy 99 projects;
- Hwy 99 & Hall Blvd.-Greenburg Rd Improvements, \$12.5 million;
- Hwy 99 & McDonald Improvements, coming soon, \$9 million;
- Hwy 99 Tigard Triangle Improvements, coming soon, \$5 million;
- New adaptive signal control system at 21 intersections on Hwy 99;

PARKS, RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE:

Nearly doubled parks and open space; 246 acres added including:

- Summer Creek (Fowler) Natural Area, 48 acres
- Sunrise Property, 20 acres
- Fields Property, 26 acres
- Ki-a-Kuts Bridge over Tualatin River
- East Butte Heritage Park
- Potzo Dog Park
- Griffiths Skate Park

DOWNTOWN:

- Established Urban Renewal Zone
- Rebuilt Burnham Street
- Initiated Facade Improvement Program
- Main Street Green Street Improvements: coming soon

WATER: Secured Tigard's own Clackamas River water source in partnership with Lake Oswego.

OPEN GOVERNMENT:

- Voted to give citizens a choice in light rail funding;
- The City Council could have appointed the next mayor, but Wilson voted to allow voters to choose!

Website: www.ElectWilson.org

ENDORSEMENTS:

- Craig Dirksen, Mayor of Tigard
- Tom Woodruff, Former Tigard City Councilor
- Sydney (Sherwood) Webb, Former Tigard City Councilor
- State Representative Margaret Doherty
- Washington County Citizen Action Network
- Tigard Police Officers Association
- Jack D. Hoffman, Mayor of Lake Oswego
- Lou Ogden, Mayor of Tualatin
- Keith Mays, Mayor of Sherwood

Keep a Good Thing Going!

Elect Nick Wilson Mayor!

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Mayor



John Cook

Occupation: Small Business Owner

Occupational Background: Certified Public Accountant and Financial Planner, 20 years

Educational Background: B.S. Business Administration, Oregon State University

Prior Governmental Experience:

Chair, Washington County Budget Committee, 18 Years; Tigard Visioning Task Force; Tigard Solid Waste Task Force

LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE: President, Tigard Chamber of Commerce; President, Tigard Jaycees; President, Tigard Little League; Chair, St. Anthony Pastoral Council; Vice-President, The Keys; Treasurer, Westside Professional and Business Associates

PERSONAL: Married to wife Terri for 24 years; two children

A BALANCED BUDGET - A STRONG COMMUNITY

Creating Private Sector Jobs

As a small business owner and past President of the Tigard Chamber of Commerce, I understand the important role of local businesses in our community. My top priority as your Mayor will be to make Tigard a place where families and businesses can grow and prosper.

Holding Government Accountable to You

As Tigard's families struggle with the economic recession, I have no patience for government waste. I will force agencies to prove that they are spending our tax dollars wisely and delivering results. I will never stop developing new and better ways of making government more transparent, accountable, and responsive.

Encouraging Community Involvement

As a lifelong Tigard resident, I understand that it's the people who make Tigard a great place to live and work. That's why I have made time to volunteer with a variety of local organizations while building my business from scratch. I have been honored and humbled to be a recipient of Tigard's First Citizen Award and a two-time recipient of the Chamber's Bert Tousey Award for volunteerism.

JOHN COOK IS THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR TIGARD

I am proud to be endorsed by:

Pat Garrett, Washington County Sheriff
Roy Rogers, Washington County Commissioner
Marc Woodard, Tigard City Councilor
Ken Henschel, Tigard Water District Chairman

Former Mayors:

Tom Brian (and former Washington County Chair)
Jack Schwab
John Cook
Jerry Edwards
Floyd Bergmann
Daniel Larsen

Full list of supporters: www.johncookfortigardmayor.com

(This information furnished by Citizens to Elect John Cook)

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

City of Tigard

City Council



Jason Snider

Occupation: Administrator, Kaiser Permanente Beaverton Medical Office (2010 - Present)

Occupational Background: Operations Manager, Kaiser Permanente Sunnybrook Medical Office (2007-2010); Quality Manager, Kaiser Permanente (2003-2007); Clinical Quality Manager, American Medical Response (1999-2003); Paramedic (1996-1999), EMT (1993-1996)

Educational Background: Dartmouth Medical School, MS (1998-1999); Willamette University, BS (1994-1998); Daniel Freeman Hospital Paramedic School (1996)

Prior Governmental Experience: Chair, City of Tigard Budget Committee (2008-2009); Member, City of Tigard Budget Committee (2005-2007); Reserve Police Officer, City of Tigard (2001-2004); Student Board Member, Palos Verdes Peninsula Unified School District (1992-1994)

Address the Highway 99 transportation corridor challenges

- Tigard residents need to have a strong voice and participate in the planning process.
- Action must be taken to address the issues with a long-term solution.
- The problems and possible solutions still need to be studied.

Ensure an affordable and predictable water source

- Complete the Tigard - Lake Oswego Water Partnership project on time, providing local control and predictable, low cost water to all residents of Tigard.

Support and enhance the livability of Tigard

- Continue current levels of funding and services for youth and recreation programs with future consideration to expand, as the budget is able to support.
- The library provides critical services, programs, and access to information for our community.
- Maintain parks and green space to enhance our quality of life.

Maintain a sustainable budget and fiscal responsibility

- Continue the City of Tigard on a 3-5 year sustainable budget path.

For questions or more details on my positions, contact me via

Facebook at [jason.snider.tigardcc](#) or follow me on Twitter @JasonSnider2

Endorsements

Craig Dirksen, Mayor of Tigard
 Nick Wilson, Tigard City Councilor
 Craig Prosser, Retired Tigard City Manager
 Tom Woodruff, Former Tigard City Councilor
 Tigard Police Officers Association

(This information furnished by Jason Snider)

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City Council



Marland Howard 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 and Plaza

PERSONAL: Tigard resident and property owner, 26 years. Married, Marilyn D. Hudson Jensen, 23 years, Seven Children and 11 grandchildren

MEMBERSHIPS:

Tigard Area Chamber of Commerce: Traffic, Transportation and Political Action Committee
 Tigard Central Business District Association: Member at large
 Urban Renewal Political Action Committee: For Tigard's Future
 National Association of Mental Illness: Public Policy Committee
 Tigard Area Farmers Market: Vice President and Director for 20 years
 Washington County 4H Wagon Train: Leader and assistant trail cook for 14 years
 Coffee Creek Correctional Facility: Public Advisory Council member
 Rotary International: Member of the Tigard Noon Club

Marland Henderson has the experience to get it done

MOST IMPORTANT ISSUES:

- Traffic---
 Work inside and outside our community to improve mobility problems
- Livability and Growth Management---
 Balance community growth and the environment
- Crime in Tigard---
 Citizen awareness of Tigard's Police Commercial Crimes Unit
 More Police personnel to maintain all functions, including schools education programs

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION:

Preserve and protect our waterways
 Healthy wastewater management
 Develop greater use of our parks and open spaces

ACCESSIBLE GOVERNMENT:

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

ECONOMIC DEVELOPEMENT:

Keep local profits in the community
 Expansion of local and existing business including Arts and Food Services

A VIBRANT DOWNTOWN:

Finish the Downtown Improvement Plan
 Complete the Ash Avenue crossing of the railroad track creating downtown circulation

ACHIEVEMENTS:

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

(This information furnished by Marland H. Henderson)

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

City of Tualatin

City Council, Position 2



Monique Beikman

Occupation: Wife, mother

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

Educational Background: BA, Elementary Education, University of Wyoming

Prior Governmental Experience: Tualatin City Councilor, Community Action Organization Board, Core Area Parking Board, Metro Policy Advisory Committee Alternate, Tualatin Tomorrow past Co-chair, Basalt Creek Transportation Planning Committee.

It has been my privilege to serve as your city councilor and to work toward making Tualatin a more livable and healthy community. During my service as your city councilor, I've helped to create new parks and recreation opportunities for every citizen, participated in planning for new jobs and housing and worked to improve the health of our children.

I am asking for your vote because I am passionate about our community and want to continue to serve our citizens.

As your city councilor, I have worked to:

Improve Communication:

- Improved and enhanced communication between the city government, its neighborhoods and citizens.

Create Healthy Communities:

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

Enhanced Parks and Recreation:

- Worked to expand our parks and recreation facilities and programs as adopted by Tualatin Tomorrow and implemented plans for expanding walking trails and bikeways.

Monique Beikman has worked hard to make Tualatin a better place to live, work and raise a family!

Endorsed by:

Washington County Chair Andy Duyck
Roy Rogers Washington County Commissioner
Lou Ogden, Mayor Tualatin
Nancy Grimes, Tualatin City Council
Tony Weller, former Tualatin City Councilor
Yvonne Addington, former City Manager
MaryLyn Westenhaver, mom, TuHS Packbacker
Jerilyn Lundskog, mom, TuHS TSO Board
Rob Comilles, business owner
Allison Cornilles, mom, business owner
Marianne C. Kelly, Tualatin Tomorrow Chair
Delilah Judy, resident
Joseph H. Lipscomb Jr, resident
Kathleen Graham, resident
Stephen Ricker, TPARK member

VOTE Monique Beikman for Tualatin City Council

www.moniquefortualatin.com

(This information furnished by Committee to Elect Monique Beikman)

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City Council, Position 2



Jan Giunta

Occupation: Insurance Marketing

Occupational Background: Commercial Real Estate; Real Estate Finance

Educational Background: Colorado State University: BS, Masters of Education

Prior Governmental Experience:

Port of Portland; Tualatin Transportation Plan Task Force Representative

COMMUNITY EXPERIENCE: Chair, Ad Hoc Committee Citizen Involvement Organization; Board member: Tualatin Farmer's Market, Washington County Citizen Action Network; President, Tualatin Riverpark Citizen Involvement Organization

Together - A Better Direction for Tualatin!

- Increase opportunities for effective citizen involvement
- Ensure a transparent and accountable City Council
- Promote livable neighborhoods along with economic vitality
- Protect our natural environment for ourselves and our children

Tualatin Neighborhood Leaders Support Jan

"Having served as Mayor for a city similar to Tualatin, I understand the importance to balance neighborhood needs while encouraging a vibrant business environment. Jan a 22 year Tualatin resident with extensive real estate experience, has the knowledge and skills to do just that." Paul Sivley: Former Chair Tualatin Planning Commission; Tualatin Budget Committee; Mayor San Carlos, CA

"I have had the privilege to see Jan fight relentlessly for the voices of everyday citizens to be taken seriously at City Hall and form our Citizen Involvement Organizations, which Councilor Beikman voted against." Julie Makarowsky

"I appreciate Jan's dedication to defeat City Council's 2010 Urban Renewal Amendment saving us taxpayers from \$120 million of unwise spending." Alex Simshaw, President Tualatin Citizen Involvement Organization #3

"As an Oregon attorney, I value Jan's integrity and leadership experience. As our next City Councilor she will represent Tualatin's residents and businesses and not powerful outside interests." Patti Powell

County Leaders Support Jan

"You can expect Jan to push for transparency and accountability of City Council. A vote for Jan is a vote to work together for a better direction for Tualatin." Dick Schouten, Washington County Commissioner

"Jan works hard for the livability of Tualatin's neighborhoods, protecting Tualatin's parks and natural areas. She understands what makes good communities where people want to live and raise families." Walter Gorman, Oregon League of Conservation Voters, Washington County Chair

www.electjanfortualatin.com

(This information furnished by Committee to Elect Jan Giunta)

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

City of Tualatin

City Council, Position 4



Ed Truax

Occupation: President, Truax Consulting, Inc.

Occupational Background: Financial Consultant, Small Business Owner

Educational Background: Oregon State University, Bachelor of Science

Prior Governmental Experience: Tualatin City Council, Position #4 2001-2012; Tualatin Basin Natural Resources Goal 5 Coordinating Committee; City of Tualatin Architectural Review Board; Washington County Coordinating Committee; Bull Run Regional Drinking Water Agency; Willamette River Water Coalition; Regional Water Providers Consortium

My wife Nancy and I have been part of the Tualatin community for over 25 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 to make Tualatin a better place to live and raise a family. During my tenure on your City Council, we have built a new library and a home for the Tualatin Historical Society. We have improved our sports fields, our parks, and added the Ki-a-Kuts pedestrian bridge to our trail system. Our Citizen Involvement Organizations are up and running. We received an international award recognizing one of our citizen involvement programs.

Our City operates in a fiscally responsible manner. We operate efficiently today and maintain reserves and budget policies for the future, which should allow us to serve the needs of our community for decades to come.

We must remain involved as decisions are made about the manner in which our region expands. Growth must be managed in a fiscally responsible manner while protecting the livability of the community we have created. Our Transportation System Plan must result in common sense, community-based solutions to both residential and business transportation needs. Our Citizen Involvement Organizations must be strengthened.

I am proud of what we have accomplished together and hope you will allow me to continue to serve you as a member of the Tualatin City Council.

edtruax@gmail.com

(This information furnished by Ed Truax - candidate)

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

City Council, Position 6



Joelle Davis

Occupation: Executive Director- Association of Engineering Employees of Oregon, Executive Director, Monarch Public Affairs, LLC

Occupational Background: Small Business Owner, Labor Relations & HR Public Affairs Consultant

Educational Background: Linfield College, Liberal Arts, BS; California State University- Bakersfield, Administration, MS

Prior Governmental Experience: Tualatin City Councilor 2008-present, Tualatin Budget Committee 2008-present, Tualatin Development Commission 2008-present

Community Involvement: Community Action of Washington County, Board Member; Human Rights Council of Washington County, Vice President; Washington County Consolidated Communications Agency, Board Member;

Real Experience- A True Local Voice

Joelle is committed to serving and improving our communities because she understands the issues our families face. Bringing jobs close to home, encouraging economic development that benefits our community, ensuring comprehensive transportation planning driven by citizens and confirmed by experts, improved training for public safety officers, and protecting our unique and beloved environment are at the core of Joelle's commitment to serve Tualatin. Joelle has earned the endorsement of the Oregon League of Conservation Voters because of her commitment to the environment.

Real Results - Not Just Promises

In her work on the Tualatin City Council, Joelle has consistently voted to support bringing jobs and business to Tualatin, to preserve our historical legacies, and to work effectively with members of our community to hear their concerns and find solutions. She served a key partner in the successful implementation of Tualatin's new Citizen Involvement Organization plan, and believes strongly in citizen participation in government at all levels. Joelle has earned the endorsement of the Washington County Citizen Action Network because of her commitment to citizen involvement in Tualatin and beyond.

During the 2009 Legislative Session, Joelle worked to help achieve comprehensive reforms to state contracting laws and to require that the State of Oregon improve the public transparency of state spending. Joelle will continue to push for smart fiscal policies and reforms like these for the City of Tualatin.

Citizens & Leaders Agree: Re-Elect Joelle Davis

(This information furnished by Joelle Davis)

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City of Wilsonville

Mayor



Tim Knapp

Occupation: Business, Property Manager-- Old Town Village Small Business Center

Occupational Background: Casualty Insurance Claims-- Representative, Staff Manager, Branch Manager- 10yrs. Auto Accessories-- Manufacturer, Distributor- 18yrs. Business Center-- Builder, Manager- 14yrs.

Educational Background: Indiana University, Business; Colorado College, General; Marshall High, Portland, General

Prior Governmental Experience: West Side Task Force: 1994-96; Future Search, Visual Preference Survey, Design Standards Review, Boozier Property Planning, School Facilities Summit: 1995-01; Development Review Board, City Office Task Force: 2003; City Council, Budget Committee: 2004-08; Wilsonville Mayor, Budget Committee: 2009-12

RE-ELECT OUR MAYOR TIM KNAPP

With 9yrs. CITY COUNCIL EXPERIENCE:

- Independent of Special Interests, working for All citizens.
- Proven record bringing Quality Growth, Major Road Improvements, Economic Vitality.
- Achieved Record \$139+ million new building investment in 2011.
- Guided City on New Primary School, Wastewater Plant upgrade, Fred Meyer Square: all producing JOBS.
- Supported balanced "hold the line" City budget.
- Ensures Wilsonville's unique Quality of Life is maintained.
- Promotes thoughtful, balanced Planning for OUR Future.

RECENT CITY SURVEY

SHOWS WILSONVILLE'S SUCCESS:

- 94% say an excellent/great place to live.
- 94% say parks are excellent/good.
- 92% say overall quality of life is excellent/good.
- 92% say an excellent/good place to raise children.
- 85% say Natural Environment quality is excellent/good.

PROUDLY ENDORSED BY,

WORKING FOR POSITIVE FUTURES WITH:

Officials:

Peter Truax, Mayor Forest Grove
Lori DeRemer, Mayor Happy Valley
Jerry Willey, Mayor of Hillsboro
Bob Andrews, Mayor of Newberg
Doug Neeley, Mayor Oregon City
Keith Mays, Mayor of Sherwood
Craig Dirksen, Mayor Tigard
Lou Ogden, Mayor Tualatin
John Kovash, Mayor West Linn
Kathy Figley, Mayor of Woodburn
Charlotte Lehan,
Clackamas County Chair

Organizations:

Northwest Oregon
Labor Council, AFL-CIO
United Food and Commercial Workers
Union Local 555

Community Leaders:

Paul E. Bunn
Anne Easterly
Julie Fitzgerald,
Council Candidate
Anthony Holt
Alan Kirk
Laura M. LaJoie, DC
Al Levit
Wayne Lowrie
Marta McGuire
Mark Pruitt
Michelle Ripple
Weldon R. Sloan
Bryan Smith
Simon Springall
Alan L. Steiger
Susie Stevens,
Council Candidate

**T - Thoughtful
I - Independent
M - Motivated**

**K N A P P
for MAYOR**

(This information furnished by Tim Knapp for Mayor Committee)

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City Council



Susie Stevens

Occupation: Executive Director

Occupational Background: Administrator; Event Director

Educational Background: University of Oregon, English/Sociology, BA (summa cum laude)

Prior Governmental Experience: Graham Oaks Stakeholder Advisory Committee

Community Service: President, Parents & Staff for Students, Wilsonville Primary; Treasurer, Parents & Staff for Students, Boones Ferry Primary; Government Affairs Committee, Wilsonville Chamber of Commerce

I will manage growth to make sure infrastructure is provided to support new development:

Wilsonville is poised for its next big growth spurt. Development of the Coffee Creek industrial area will bring jobs and grow our business sector. Villebois housing construction continues and soon residents there will total over 4,000. Additional development is planned for Basalt Creek and Frog Pond areas. It is critical that Wilsonville's leaders are cognizant of the impact this growth will have on our community. **I will be that leader.**

I will protect Wilsonville citizens' values:

Wilsonville citizens value their quality-of-life. I will work hard so Wilsonville remains a vibrant, active community with amenities and recreational opportunities current citizens enjoy while attracting new home-buyers and businesses. I pledge to enhance our schools through innovative partnerships, advocate for maintaining and enhancing city parks, continue to connect neighborhoods with safe pedestrian and bike paths, support SMART transit, promote Wilsonville's library, support sustainable growth, and make certain the road system keeps pace with development.

I have lived in Wilsonville for 16 years and worked here for 20.

I will keep Wilsonville a place to be proud of, now and into the future.

We support Susie Stevens for Wilsonville City Council:

Charlotte Lehan, Clackamas County Chair
Tim Knapp, Wilsonville Mayor
Marta McGuire, Wilsonville Planning Commissioner
Alan Kirk, Former Wilsonville City Council President
Tony Holt, Wilsonville Budget Committee
Marcie Lake

(This information furnished by Susie Stevens)

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City of Wilsonville

City Council



Julie Fitzgerald

Occupation: Development Director

Occupational Background: Director of Philanthropy, The Nature Conservancy in Oregon; Assistant Vice President, Medicine, OHSU Foundation

Educational Background: Oregon State University, B.S.; Gold Beach High School

Prior Governmental Experience: None

Community Experience : Silverton Chamber of Commerce and Rotary; Continuing Education Chair, Northwest Planned Giving Roundtable; Senior Housing Board, Twilight Court; Oregon President - International Association of Fundraising Professionals, 4-H Leader.

Vote for Julie Fitzgerald

Dear Neighbors,

Wilsonville is a great place. As a parent and grandparent, I'm proud to live in a place with such beautifully planned neighborhoods, welcoming businesses, successful schools, safe parks and proximity to urban and rural areas.

Wilsonville needs a City Council that **will preserve its unique character, work to attract new jobs, and help position us for sustained, disciplined growth.** We need neighbors and businesses involved in how we make decisions that both preserve our quality of life and attract new industries and jobs to the community.

I'm not a politician. I've served as a non-profit fundraiser, business leader and an engaged parent, working to make Oregon a better place to live. I've lived in Oregon most of my life and in Wilsonville since 2007. **And it is my pledge to you that I will always provide an independent voice on the Council, looking out for the community.**

All of us can be partners in helping Wilsonville businesses thrive and attract the kinds of new industries we need here by getting involved, listening to those in the community, and supporting local merchants.

I hope that I can earn your vote this November!

Julie

Julie Fitzgerald is Endorsed by:

Tim Knapp, Wilsonville Mayor
Charlotte Lehan, Clackamas County Chair
Marta McGuire, Wilsonville Planning Commissioner
Alan Kirk, Senior Vice President of Orepac Building Products
Simon Springall
Gina Nikkel, Ph.D., Community Leader and Educator
LaRue Williams
Robert Renfro, Librarian
Jhuma Chaudhuri, M.D., City of Wilsonville Development Review Board Member; mother in West Linn-Wilsonville School district

www.juliefitzgeraldforwilsonville.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Julie Fitzgerald)

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Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District

Director, At-Large Position 1



Steven VanGrunsvan

Occupation: Argonomist, Crop Consultant, Farmer

Occupational Background: Farm Equipment Operator, Farm Laborer, Auto Body Assistant

Educational Background: Forest Grove High School, Diploma; OSU Ag Program @ Eastern Oregon Univ., Major: Crop & Soil Sciences/ Minor: Ag Business Mgmt, BS

Prior Governmental Experience: None

Having grown up in Western Washington County I recognize how important our soil and water is to our community. Everyday I work with farmers who rely on clean water and pure soil to stay in business. I understand that when effectively managed our natural resources can support many economic opportunities for our community.

(This information furnished by Steven VanGrunsvan)

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City of Cornelius

Measure No. 34-200

Ballot Title

Charter Amendment Permitting City to Hold Municipal Court Outside City

Question: Shall Cornelius amend the Charter to permit the City to hold municipal court anywhere in Washington County?

Summary: This measure would amend section 35 of the City charter. Section 35 permits the City to create a municipal court, which has jurisdiction over violations of City ordinances. The charter permits the Council to appoint a municipal court judge who is required to hold court anywhere in the City as directed by the Council.

The Cornelius municipal court is currently held in council chambers. The operations of the municipal court are conducted by city staff. Due to cost and staffing constraints, municipal court is open only two days/week for payment of fines.

The same person fills the position of municipal court judge in Cornelius and Forest Grove. Accordingly, the City has discussed with Forest Grove consolidating operations of the two courts as a cost saving measure and to increase hours of operation. If the cities do so, Cornelius municipal court would likely be held outside the City. This measure would amend the charter to permit that to happen. Subsequent action by the Council would need to occur before the municipal court could be moved.

Explanatory Statement

This measure would amend section 35 of the City charter. Section 35 permits the City to create a municipal court, which has jurisdiction over violations of City ordinances. The charter permits the Council to appoint a municipal court judge who is required to hold court anywhere in the City as directed by the Council.

The Cornelius municipal court is currently held in council chambers. The operations of the municipal court are conducted by city staff. Due to cost and staffing constraints, municipal court is open only two days/week for interaction with the public, including payment of fines.

The same person fills the position of municipal court judge in Cornelius and Forest Grove. Accordingly, the City has discussed with Forest Grove the possibility of consolidating operations of the two courts as a cost saving measure and to increase hours of operation. If the cities agree to consolidate operation of their municipal courts, Cornelius municipal court would likely need to be held outside the City.

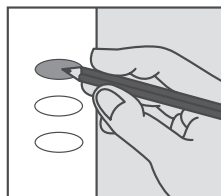
This measure would amend the charter to permit the Council to direct the municipal court judge to hold court anywhere in Washington County. This measure would not require the City to consolidate operations of its municipal court with Forest Grove, but rather would provide the City with the ability to do so if the Council determines that such actions are in the best interests of the City. Accordingly, subsequent action by the Council would need to occur before the municipal court could be moved.

Submitted by:
Rob Drake, City Manager
City of Cornelius

No Arguments in Favor/Opposition of this measure were filed.

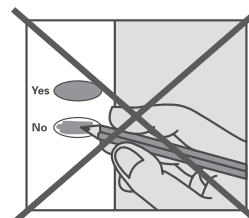
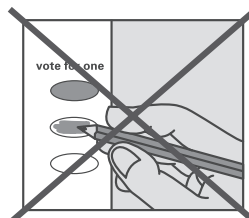
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City of Cornelius

Measure No. 34-201

Ballot Title

Cornelius Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax Repeal by Initiative Petition

Question: Shall City of Cornelius repeal motor vehicle fuel tax approved by voters?

Summary: The City Council adopted Ordinance No. 910 on August 10, 2009. It imposed a \$0.02 per gallon tax on motor vehicle fuel sold in the City. The ordinance also ended the \$2.25 monthly streetlight fee. The streetlight fee will end after motor vehicle fuel tax net revenues reach \$100,000.

The ordinance requires use of fuel tax revenue for construction, financing, maintenance, design, repair, operation and use of City streets. Fuel tax revenue will be used to "match" state and federal grants. The City plans to use the revenue for specific street construction projects and annual repair of substandard streets.

The fuel tax ordinance was referred to City voters by a referral petition. City voters approved the ordinance at the March 9, 2010 election. The ordinance took effect on April 1, 2010. Collection of the tax began on June 14, 2010. The fuel tax is City Code Chapter 3.15.

If voters approve this measure, the fuel tax will be repealed. If voters reject this measure, the fuel tax will continue in effect.

What is the relationship to the Streetlight Fee?

Each Cornelius residence or business used to pay a fee of \$2.25/month to maintain and provide energy for more than 525 streetlights around the City. That fee was repealed because of Chapter 3.15. A person living in Cornelius - and thus paid the Streetlight Fee - would have to buy over 1350 gallons of fuel in Cornelius a year to pay more under Chapter 3.15 than they paid under the Streetlight Fee.

What happens after the election?

If voters approve this measure, the fuel tax will be repealed. If Chapter 3.15 is repealed, the City would lose approximately \$163,000/year in revenue dedicated to the maintenance and operation of City streets and roads. In order to continue to provide these services, including the operation and maintenance of streetlights, the City would need to either enact a different revenue source - such as re-enacting the \$2.25/month streetlight fee paid by City residents; or cut other services and use money from the general fund.

If voters reject this measure, the fuel tax will continue in effect.

Submitted by:
Rob Drake, City Manager
City of Cornelius

Explanatory Statement

This measure was placed on the ballot by initiative petition and would repeal Chapter 3.15 of the Municipal Code.

What does Chapter 3.15 do?

Chapter 3.15 imposes a 2¢/gallon tax on most motor vehicle fuel (gas or diesel) sold in the City. Under the state constitution and Chapter 31.5, the money must be used solely for costs associated with construction, reconstruction, improvement, repair, maintenance, operation and use of City roads and streets. The tax is paid by anyone who buys motor vehicle fuel in the City - residents and nonresidents alike.

What is the history of Chapter 3.15?

The council adopted Chapter 3.15 in August, 2009 to replace the \$2.25 monthly streetlight fee paid by City residents. It was then referred to City voters for approval. City voters approved the law in March, 2010. The Ordinance took effect April 1, 2010. Since that time, the law has generated approximately \$163,000/year for City streets.

How has the money been used?

The City must use the money for costs associated with construction, reconstruction, improvement, repair, maintenance, operation and use of City roads and streets. The City has primarily used the funds for two purposes - streetlight operation and road pavement.

Specifically, the City has used approximately \$100,000/year for streetlight operations. The remainder has been used for paving portions of:

- 19th Avenue
- Dogwood Street
- Davis Street
- South Tarrybrooke Place
- South Alpine Cul-de-Sac
- South Cherry Street
- South 1st Avenue to South 4th Avenue
- South 5th Avenue

Who pays the tax?

The tax is paid by anyone buying gas or diesel fuel in the City regardless of whether they are a Cornelius resident or not. About 40,000 vehicles a day use Adair/Baseline - most of them from outside the City - so it is almost certain that non-Cornelius residents pay some of the tax.

No Arguments in Favor of this measure were filed.

City of Cornelius

Measure No. 34-201

Argument in Opposition

VOTE NO on Measure 34-201! Don't repeal a good idea.

WHY??? Because...

- **YOU voted for it** in March 2010 (the 2¢ Fuel Tax passed 55% vs. 45%).
- **EVERYONE** who buys fuel in Cornelius contributes to the maintenance and repair of the streets.
- **100%** of the local fuel tax stays **LOCAL** and can **ONLY** be spent on street repairs, maintenance, improvements & related costs.
- **40,000** vehicles pass thru our town every day. There is no way the 12,000 men, women & children of Cornelius generate that many trips. The Fuel Tax collects a little bit from everyone who uses our streets.

WHAT HAS THE 2¢ FUEL TAX PAID FOR???

- Previously, we had a \$2.25/month **resident only** paid Streetlight fee. No more! The Fuel Tax covers this ~\$100,000/year.
- The City has used approximately ~\$63,000/year for paving portions of:
 - o 19th Avenue
 - o Dogwood Street
 - o Davis Street
 - o South Tarrybrooke Place
 - o South Alpine Cul-de-Sac
 - o South Cherry Street
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 - o South 5th Avenue

I believe voters informed with the **facts** will continue to support the \$0.02/gallon Cornelius Fuel Tax.

Cost: 2 cents per gallon of fuel

Benefits: Way more!

This Information Furnished By:
Jeffrey C. Dalin

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City of Sherwood

Measure No. 34-202

Ballot Title

Authorizing Sherwood City Council to Approve Tonquin Employment Area Annexation

Question: Should properties in Tonquin Employment Area be annexed following application by property owner and approval by City Council?

Summary: Approval of this measure allows individual property owners within the Tonquin Employment Area to request annexation into the City of Sherwood subject to approval by the City Council. The Tonquin Employment Area is located east and south of the City boundary, south of Tualatin Sherwood Road, southeast of Oregon Street, and generally east of Tonquin Road. The 300-acre area is planned for employment land uses and is subject to the Tonquin Employment Concept Plan, approved by the City Council on October 5, 2010. All annexations in Sherwood are subject to voter approval. Approval of this measure allows the City Council to approve future annexation applications from individual property owners in the Tonquin Employment Area if the proposed annexation complies with applicable state, regional and local laws. The City Council would hold one or more public hearings on any proposed annexation.



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Explanatory Statement

The Tonquin Employment Area is adjacent to the City of Sherwood and was brought into the Metro Urban Growth Boundary in 2004. The City developed an overall land use plan for the Tonquin Employment Area, which was completed and adopted by the Sherwood City Council in October 2010. When the properties in the area are brought into the City limits and developed, they will be developed under the "Employment Industrial" zoning classification.

Under the Sherwood City Charter, all annexations of property into the City must be approved by a majority of City voters. Under state law, each annexation also must be reviewed and approved by the City Council. If each annexation is placed on the ballot separately, following review by the City Council, the estimated time to determine if the annexation is approved is 4-6 months and there is a cost for each election. To avoid the time and cost of multiple elections, the City Council is asking city voters to approve or reject annexing the entire area into the City. If this measure is approved by the voters, individual annexation requests then can be considered by the City Council at a public hearing at the time the property owner applies to annex the property into the City.

No property will be annexed into the city as a result of this measure. If approved, this measure simply authorizes the City Council to review individual annexation applications that are submitted by the property owners to determine if the annexation complies with applicable state and local law. If so, the Council may approve the annexation, which would become effective at that time.

The Tonquin Employment Area is located east and south of the City boundary, south of Tualatin Sherwood Road, southeast of Oregon Street, and generally east of Tonquin Road. The Tonquin Employment Area consists of approximately 300 acres and 24 tax lots and is planned for employment land uses.

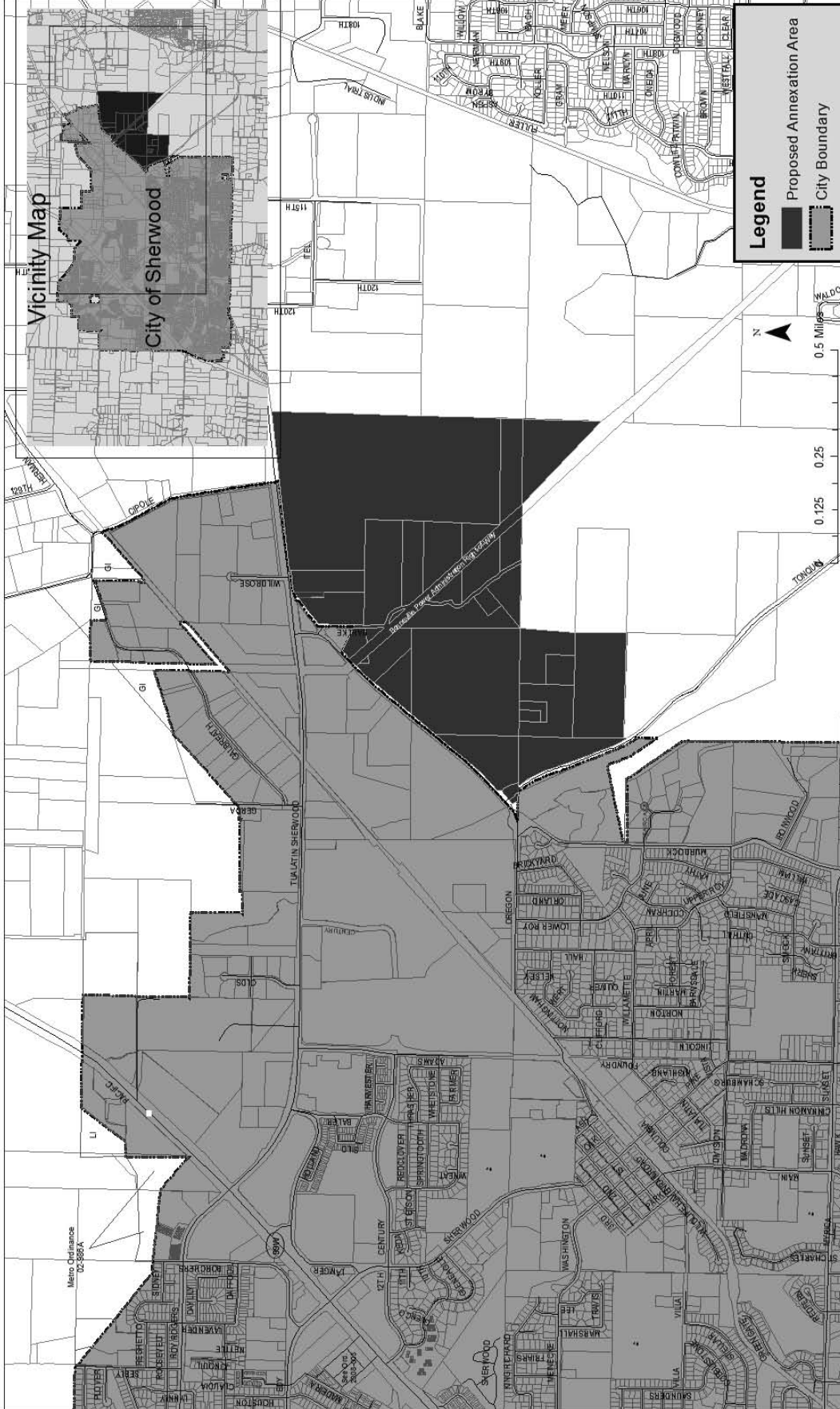
Submitted by:
Sylvia Murphy, City Elections Official/City Recorder
City of Sherwood

No Arguments in Favor/Opposition of this measure were filed.

City of Sherwood

Measure No. 34-202

Tonquin Employment Area



City of Sherwood
Source: 2012 Metro RL GIS Data and
City of Sherwood Data

City of Tigard

Measure No. 34-203

Ballot Title

Vote Required to Use Certain Funds for Light Rail Construction

Question: Shall Tigard be required to get voter approval before authorizing new or additional taxes or fees for light rail construction?

Summary: If approved by voters this measure would add a section to the Tigard Charter prohibiting the City of Tigard from increasing a current tax or fee or authorizing a new local tax or fee for construction costs to build or expand light rail transit line infrastructure without voter authorization. Tigard would be required to hold an election and state the amount of new or additional taxes or fees that would be used to construct the infrastructure for light rail. Tigard voters would authorize or decline to authorize the spending of the new or additional taxes or fees. This measure could, if passed, limit the City of Tigard's ability to provide the local funding match that might be necessary to access federal and state transportation funding. Today there has been no transit mode selected for high capacity transit to serve the southwest Metro region. This measure would apply if light rail is the mode selected. This Charter Amendment would automatically expire ten years after its effective date.

Explanatory Statement

This referendum would require voter approval before the city of Tigard could increase a current tax or fee to build or expand light rail transit line infrastructure. It would also require a public vote before Tigard could authorize a new local tax or fee for construction costs to build or expand light rail transit line infrastructure. Tigard would be required to hold an election and state the amount of any new or additional taxes or the amount of any new or additional fees. Voters would be able to approve or reject the request for new or additional fees or taxes.

This referendum would not impact the ability for property owners to voluntarily impose a local improvement district upon themselves to pay for light rail transit line infrastructure. Additionally, this referendum would not impact the ability for Tigard city staff, or elected officials to participate in regional planning for the southwest corridor. It would also not impact the Westside Express Service Commuter Rail, since that is not a light rail transit line. Likewise, it would not impact the ability for railroads to move freight through Tigard.

This measure could impact Tigard's ability to access federal, state or county funds, because it could impact Tigard's ability to provide local matching funds. However, this measure would not impact Tigard's ability to utilize federal, state or county funds that it receives for the purpose of light rail transit line infrastructure. Nor, would it impact Tigard's ability to use funds that are currently being generated by the Tigard Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax.

Submitted by:
Cathy Wheatley
City of Tigard

No Arguments in Opposition of this measure were filed.

Argument in Favor

VOTE YES or NO, it won't matter.

34-203 is a meaningless ruse.

The Tigard city council is engaged in partnering with Portland, Metro, TriMet and neighboring city councils to bring light rail to 99W.

The last thing any of them want is any real public vote to stop them.

The city council knows they do not need any new fee or tax for to make light rail possible. Tigard can and will simply borrow against their general fund without any public vote.

34-203 will never provide any real vote on Light Rail.

Unless the public intervenes the Tigard city council will do just as Milwaukie and Clackamas County are attempting to do. Sacrifice public safety and other essential services in order to pay their share of another light rail boondoggle.

Citizens recently circulated an initiative petition to provide a real vote on Light Rail. It came up just 46 short of the 3860 signatures needed. Next time it won't.

Tigard residents deserve a real vote on Light Rail.

For good reasons:

Milwaukie Light Rail on 99E is costing \$204 million per mile.
99W Light Rail could cost over \$300 million per mile!
WES is losing \$500,000 per month.

In addition to huge costs of installation, taxpayers now have to subsidize daily operations as well.

Metro and their partners are spending \$10 million planning the SW-99W Corridor from Portland to Sherwood. All prior corridor studies have resulted in light rail and high density housing.

Maps show businesses will be lost to the right of way, MAX stations and rezoning for high density housing.

Light Rail will bring obstructions, traffic, apartments, over-crowding, density, crime and inadequate parking.

Voters deserve a real vote.
Contact swrailvote@gmail.com to help.

Art Crino,
On behalf of the 1000s of Tigard residents who signed the petition because they want a real vote on Light Rail.

This Information Furnished By:
Arthur D. Crino

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City of Lake Oswego

Measure No. 3-405

Ballot Title

Lake Oswego Public Library Bond

Question: Shall the City of Lake Oswego issue general obligation bonds not to exceed \$14 million for a new public library? 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 authorizes the City to issue general obligation bonds not to exceed \$14 million to pay a portion of the cost of the design and construction of a new library of approximately 60,000 square feet in the vicinity of First and B Avenue, replacing the existing library at Fourth and D. The new library would include more space for library collections, study and computer areas, and areas for adult, teen, and children's programming. The library would also include community meeting and program space. The City plans to augment bond proceeds with other resources such as urban renewal funds and existing library capital funds to pay for the balance of the library costs and associated parking and site improvements. If the maximum bond amount is issued, the estimated property tax rate would be 17 cents per \$1,000 of Assessed Value (not Real Market Value). The bonds would mature in not more than 25 years.

If the measure is approved, bonds would be issued and repaid over 25 years or less. Property owners would pay an estimated 17 cents for every \$1,000 of Assessed Value (not Real Market Value). Bond proceeds would be used solely for capital improvements and not used to pay for library staff or the operation of the library.

Submitted by:
Catherine Schneider
City of Lake Oswego

Explanatory Statement

Growth in Library Use

The existing 27,100 square foot Lake Oswego Public Library, located at Fourth and D in the First Addition Neighborhood, opened in 1983. Five years later, the City Council-appointed Library Growth Task Force concluded that the building had reached maximum capacity. According to the 2011 Oregon Public Library Statistical Report, since the current facility opened the number of library cardholders has increased from 17,000 to 29,778; reference questions have increased from 19,651 to 62,494; circulation has risen from approximately 444,000 to 1,350,000; and the library's collection has grown from 104,276 to 237,180 items. From 1987 to 2012, library materials circulation per capita has risen from 10.2 to 35.3. The Library has an average of approximately 1,000 visitors per day.

Description of the Proposed Library

The proposed 60,000 square foot library will be located at First Street and B Avenue in downtown Lake Oswego on a site owned by the Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency. The new library would provide additional space for library collections and multi-media library materials; areas for adult, teen, and children's programming; study and computer areas; multi-purpose community meeting rooms; and work space for staff and volunteers. A citizen task force will participate in the design of the new library.

Project Financing

Voter approval of this measure would allow the City of Lake Oswego to issue up to \$14 million in general obligation bonds to fund a portion of the cost of a new public library. The preliminary estimated cost of the library and associated parking is \$35 million, excluding site acquisition costs. Bond proceeds would be added to other funding sources including up to \$18 million of urban renewal funds, approximately \$2 million of Clackamas County Library District and City library capital funds, and other sources such as donations and proceeds from the sale of the existing library property. The new library would be a component of a First Street North Anchor project that could include other uses, such as residential and retail space, and public parking to serve general downtown parking needs. Bond proceeds will be used only to fund the new library.

No Arguments in Favor/Opposition of this measure were filed.

City of Lake Oswego

Measure No. 3-406

Ballot Title

Boones Ferry Road Bond Issue

Question: Shall the City of Lake Oswego issue general obligation bonds not to exceed \$5 million for Boones Ferry Road Improvements? 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 authorizes the City of Lake Oswego to issue general obligation bonds not exceeding \$5 million to pay for a portion of the cost of design, right of way acquisition and construction for Boones Ferry Road Improvements from Madrona to Oakridge/Reese, consistent with the 2008 Lake Grove Village Center Plan, including:

- Four vehicular travel lanes
- Landscaped medians with turn lane improvements
- New sidewalks with street trees, lighting, street furniture, and landscaping
- Additional and improved pedestrian crosswalks
- Bike lanes
- Improved storm drainage systems
- Undergrounding of utilities

The Improvements also include a signalized pedestrian crossing at Lanewood near Lake Grove Elementary School.

The total project cost is estimated at \$25.4 million. Funding includes bond proceeds, urban renewal funds and other funding sources. If the maximum bond amount is issued, it is anticipated that property taxes would increase by 6 cents per \$1,000 of Assessed Value (not Real Market Value). The bonds would be payable in not more than 25 years.

- Two new signalized intersections and two new pedestrian crosswalks
- Bike lanes in each direction
- Improved storm drainage systems
- Undergrounding of utilities

The Improvements also include a signalized pedestrian crossing at Lanewood near Lake Grove Elementary School.

Project Financing

Based on engineering studies, the total cost for the Improvements is estimated at \$25.4 million. Project funding includes the \$5 million in bond proceeds, with the balance to be financed from other sources, including future urban renewal funds.

Property Tax Rate

If the maximum bond amount is issued, it is anticipated that property taxes would increase by 6 cents for every \$1,000 of Assessed Value. The bonds would be payable in not more than 25 years.

Submitted by:
Catherine Schneider
City of Lake Oswego

Explanatory Statement

This measure has been referred to the voters by the Lake Oswego City Council. Voter approval of this measure would authorize the City of Lake Oswego to issue up to \$5 million in general obligation bonds for improvements to Boones Ferry Road within the Lake Grove Village Center, one of Lake Oswego's two designated town centers.

Project Defined in 2008 Lake Grove Village Center Plan

The 2008 Lake Grove Village Center Plan was developed over a six-year period with public input from a Council-appointed citizen advisory committee, public meetings, and hearings. The Plan identifies a number of deficiencies with existing conditions and calls for Boones Ferry Road improvements relating to traffic movement and safety, vehicle access to businesses, stormwater management, sidewalks and pedestrian crosswalks, bicycle lanes, vehicular turn lanes, and adjustment of driveway spacing to reduce conflicts between turning vehicles and through traffic, pedestrians and bicycles.

Project Description

The Boones Ferry Road Improvements bond project includes design, right of way acquisition and construction for Boones Ferry Road Improvements from Madrona to Oakridge/Reese, consistent with the 2008 Lake Grove Village Center Plan. Improvements include:

- Four vehicular travel lanes
- Landscaped medians with vehicular turn lane improvements
- New sidewalks with street trees, lighting, street furniture, and landscaping

No Arguments in Favor/Opposition of this measure were filed.

Portland Public Schools District No. 1J

Measure No. 26-144

Ballot Title

Portland Public School District Bonds to Improve Schools

Question: Is the Portland Public School District authorized to issue up to \$482 million of general obligation bonds to improve schools? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: If approved this measure would finance capital costs, including projects that:

- Replace leaking, worn or deteriorating school roofs,
- Renovate or replace schools,
- Strengthen schools against earthquakes,
- Repay loans for capital costs, including 9 roof replacements, 47 boiler conversions, and the Rosa Parks School,
- Increase access to schools for students, teachers and visitors with disabilities, and
- Upgrade science classrooms at middle grade schools.

Citizen accountability and oversight and annual audits of bond projects and expenditures will be required.

The bonds may be issued in multiple series and each series may mature over no more than 21 years.

Most bonds will mature in eight years or less. Bond cost for eight years is estimated at about \$1.10 per \$1,000 of taxable assessed property value, then reducing to about thirty cents per \$1,000. For this measure, the cost for a house assessed at \$150,000 for property tax purposes would be about \$165 a year for eight years, then reducing to about \$45 per year.

- Strengthen schools against earthquakes,
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- Increase access to schools for students, teachers and visitors with disabilities, and
- Upgrade science classrooms at middle grade schools.

This bond would renovate Franklin High School, Grant High School and Roosevelt High School, and would replace Faubion PreK-8 school. It would also begin planning for upgrade of all high schools in coming years.

Accountability for bond expenditures

- An independent group of citizens from the community will review quarterly reports and annual audits of how the bond dollars are being spent to provide accountability to the public until construction is complete.

The total principal amount of bonds authorized by the measure is limited to and cannot exceed \$482 million.

Bond cost is estimated at about \$1.10 per \$1,000 of taxable assessed property value for eight years, reducing to about thirty cents per \$1,000 for the remaining years. For a house with a taxable assessed value of \$150,000 the estimated property tax would be about \$165 a year for eight years, then reducing to about \$45 per year.

Submitted by:
Gregory MacCrone
Portland Public Schools

Explanatory Statement

Portland Public Schools is the largest school district in Oregon, with 78 schools and over 47 thousand students.

On average, Portland Public Schools' buildings are older than 65 years. Some were built over 100 years ago; more than half were built before 1940. Only two schools have been built in the last 30 years. Years of budget reductions have deferred upgrades to school building operational and safety systems in order to direct funds to teachers and learning materials. Portland voters have not approved capital bond funds to upgrade school facilities since 1995. Portland Public School buildings are some of the most heavily used public buildings in Portland with thousands of school and non-school events each year.

During the past year, Portland Public Schools convened a Long Range Facility Plan Advisory Committee led by citizen volunteers. The Committee reviewed enrollment forecasts and assessments of facilities conditions including seismic safety and accessibility for schools. The facilities assessments were used to rate the school buildings most in need of major repair, complete upgrade or replacement.

The Long Range Facility Plan states that Portland Public Schools should create effective, accessible and inclusive learning environments that help all students achieve. The entire committee agreed that capital bonds would be required in order to renovate/replace facilities and meet enrollment requirements in the next 10 years.

Guided by the Advisory Committee's findings, the Board of Education proposes that bonds fund capital projects for school and classroom renovation, construction, and upgrades, including projects that:

- Replace leaking, worn or deteriorating school roofs,
- Renovate or replace schools,

No Arguments in Opposition of this measure were filed.

Portland Public Schools District No. 1J

Measure No. 26-144

Argument in Favor

We love Portland. It's a wonderful city for people of all ages, and we can't imagine living anyplace else. In order to keep it that way, we need to reinvest in our schools. Voting "yes" on the school bond is the first step you can take to create great learning environments and vibrant community spaces.

This bond focuses on physical improvements that would:

- Fix leaking roofs to protect our existing facilities.
- Strengthen buildings so they are safer during an earthquake.
- Increase accessibility to school spaces that are now difficult or impossible to reach for many students, teachers and visitors.
- Provide modern, rather than makeshift, science classrooms for middle school students.
- Fully modernize Franklin High School, Grant High School and Roosevelt High School, and replace Faubion PreK-8 school using design strategies that promote effective teaching.
- Reduce water and energy consumption in rebuilt schools, which saves money and helps the environment.

Place and Space matter for teaching and learning. Studies show that student achievement has improved by 10 -15 percent in buildings with better air quality, better natural light and better acoustics. Our kids and teachers deserve that. Measure 26-144 will begin this important work of rebuilding our schools.

And, our schools host thousands of non-school events every year. The school bond will strengthen connections to neighborhoods by making school spaces even more accessible for community use.

Our Portland, Our Schools, the community organization backing the bond, will remain a long-term partner with PPS. We will ensure that citizens are able to participate in planning, and together we will ensure that bond money is spent wisely.

It will take us thirty years and a series of bonds to transform our schools into the world-class environments that our students and teachers need in order to compete in today's global economy. Let's get started!

Join Our Portland, Our Schools in voting yes on Measure 26-144!

Learn more at www.ourportlandourschools.com and www.facebook.com/ourportlandourschools

This information furnished by:
Scott Bailey
Portlanders for Schools

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City of Portland

Measure No. 26-145

Ballot Title

Amends Charter: Changes provisions of Fire Police Disability Retirement System

Question: Shall limited provisions of the retirement and disability system for police and fire be changed?

Summary: This measure would amend the City Charter for the Fire Police Disability Retirement System (FPDR) by:

- Clarifying the calculation of retirement benefits to include only pay a member received in the year preceding retirement.
- Changing eligibility for disability benefits for new members after completion of six consecutive months of employment as a sworn employee.
- Changing the calculation of service credit to not include post-employment service by another employer.
- Giving the Administrator, with the approval of the Board of Trustees, authority to settle claims.
- Defining service requirements for occupational disability due to heart disease and nonservice-connected disability and death benefits.
- Changing retirement benefits for part-time employees.
- Providing disability benefits on a monthly or bi-weekly basis.
- Providing interim disability benefits during the period between the application and approval of benefits.
- Clarifying language regarding occupational disability benefits.
- Changing from 10 years to 5 years the vesting period for non-service-connected death benefits.

This amendment is expected to decrease FPDR taxpayer liabilities by \$46 Million over a 25 year period.

Explanatory Statement

This measure would make changes to certain provisions of the Fire and Police Disability, Retirement and Death Benefit (FPDR) system in the Portland City Charter. The FPDR system is funded by a property tax levy. This amendment is expected to decrease taxpayer funded liabilities by \$46.6 million over a 25 year period.

This measure clarifies how retirement benefits are calculated to ensure a member receives a pension that is based on the Final Pay a member received or was entitled to receive during the year preceding their retirement. Currently, the Charter is written to allow a member to receive a larger retirement benefit depending on when the member retires by including more than a typical year's worth of salary and including lump sum payments attributable to service from years prior to the year preceding retirement. This measure corrects that by clearly defining the pay that is included in the member's Final Pay at retirement.

This measure changes the eligibility period for new members by requiring six consecutive months of service as a sworn police officer or firefighter with the City of Portland prior to entering the FPDR system. Members would be covered by the state Workers' Compensation system during this six month waiting period.

For members in the FPDR retirement system, this measure removes from retirement calculations credit for employment by another entity in the Oregon Public Employees Retirement System (PERS). This ensures that retirement benefits will be calculated only based on service a member provides in the City of Portland and will not increase a member's FPDR pension based on service with another PERS employer.

This measure would give the FPDR Administrator the ability to settle claims with either the approval of the FPDR Board of Trustees or under guidelines established by the Board of Trustees.

This measure clarifies service requirements for nonservice connected disability and death benefits and occupational disability benefits due to heart disease.

This measure changes the retirement benefit calculation for part-time employees so that a member receives adequate credit and pay for part-time work when calculating their pension.

This measure allows members receiving disability payments to receive payments on either a bi-weekly or monthly basis depending on the duration of their disability.

This measure allows members to receive disability payments during the period their disability application is being processed and allows the FPDR to recoup the benefits paid should the claim be denied or withdrawn.

This measure clarifies language regarding occupational disability benefits.

This measure changes the vesting period for nonservice connected death benefits from 10 to 5 years.

Submitted by:
Dan Saltzman, City of Portland Commissioner
City of Portland

No Arguments in Favor/Opposition of this measure were filed.

City of Portland

Measure No. 26-146

Ballot Title

Restore School Arts, Music Education; Fund Arts through Limited Tax.

Question: Shall Portland restore arts, music for schools and fund arts through income tax of 35 dollars per year?

Summary: This measure creates a limited income tax of \$35 for each adult income-earning Portland resident. Individuals in households below federal poverty level pay no tax.

Tax can only be used for:

- Arts and Music Teachers: Funds to hire arts and music teachers for kindergarten through 5th grade students at local public schools attended by Portland students. Distribution of funds based on school enrollment.

- Arts Access: Remaining funds for grants to nonprofit arts organizations, other nonprofits and schools. Will fund grants to provide high-quality arts access for kindergarten through 12th grade students and to make arts, culture experiences available to underserved communities. Funds administered by Regional Arts and Culture Council (RACC).

Accountability measures include:

- Administrative costs are capped.
- Expenditures subject to oversight by citizen committee.
- Independent financial audits of RACC and School District expenditures.

Estimated funds raised will be \$12 million annually. The tax is effective beginning with 2012 tax year, with payment due when state taxes are due.

and fiscal competence and provide a wide range of high quality arts programs to the public. Grants will also be awarded to schools and non-profits that provide arts programs specifically for schoolchildren and underserved communities.

Measure 26-146 will generate the revenue to support the Arts Education and Access Fund through an income tax of \$35 per adult, income-earning resident of Portland. Residents living in households at or below the federal poverty limit will be exempt: they will not pay this tax.

ACCOUNTABILITY

An Independent Citizen Oversight committee that is representative of the City's diverse communities will be formed to annually review Fund expenditures and report the impact of the Arts Education and Access Fund to the public. Audits will be made available to the public annually.

After the expenditure of capped start-up costs, administrative costs of this Fund are limited to 5 percent or less of Gross Revenues over a five year period.

Submitted by:
Mayor Sam Adams
City of Portland

Explanatory Statement

BACKGROUND

Research shows that art and music are an essential part of a basic curriculum for students, especially in the elementary school years. Studies link access to arts education to improved attendance, increased participation in math and science, higher test scores, increased graduation rates and college admittance. The impact is even greater among low-income students and students of color.

Access to arts education for public school students in the City of Portland has declined steeply. For example, over the last five years Parkrose and Centennial School Districts have cut their art and music teaching staff by half. Portland Public Schools has dropped all arts instruction in 22 schools in just two years.

- In 2011, 18% of Portland elementary schools provide art instruction compared to 83% nationally.
- 58% of Portland elementary schools provide music instruction compared to 94% nationally.
- 28% of all Portland schools provide no arts instruction of any kind including music, drama, dance or visual arts. This is compared to just 3% of schools nationally.
- There are 11,596 Portland children attending schools that do not have any art, drama, or music instruction.

HOW MEASURE 26-146 WORKS

The Arts Education and Access Fund will first go to all schools that serve Portland students within the six Portland school districts (Centennial, David Douglas, Parkrose, Portland Public, Reynolds, and Riverdale) to pay for certified arts education teachers for Kindergarten through 5th grade (K-5). Districts will receive the funds required to hire and maintain one certified arts teacher per every 500 students so that every K-5 student within the City of Portland will have access to arts education.

Remaining funds will be awarded as grants to non-profit organizations and schools to provide high-quality arts access for Kindergarten through 12th grade students and to make arts and culture experiences available to underserved communities. Administered by the Regional Arts & Culture Council, grants will be made to qualifying Portland-based non-profit arts organizations that demonstrate artistic excellence, provide service to the community, show administrative

No Arguments in Opposition of this measure were filed.

City of Portland

Measure No. 26-146

Argument in Favor

**Vote YES on Measure 26-146!
Our Children Deserve a Better Future**

YES Because Passing This Measure Will Ensure That Every Elementary Student in Portland Receives An Arts Education

Arts education opportunities are a key part of a well-rounded education. And when it comes to arts and music in our schools Portland has fallen far behind the nation. Today in Portland there are 11,596 children attending schools that do not have any art, dance, drama, and music instruction.

We know that children who are involved in the arts are 4 times more likely to be recognized for academic achievement, 4 times more likely to participate in a math and science fair, and 3 times more likely to be elected to class office within their schools.

YES to Improving Access to the Arts Regardless of Age, Income or Geography

The arts shape neighborhoods, build communities, and make our imaginations soar. Last year Portland residents and visitors had **over 2 million arts experiences** through non-profit arts organizations. **Nearly half** of these arts experiences were offered **free of charge**.

YES to Supporting Non-Profit Arts Organizations City-Wide to Bring Arts, Culture and Creativity to Life for Every Portland Resident

In 2011, Portland's nonprofit arts organizations supported **8,529 full-time equivalent jobs**, generating **\$195.4 million in household income** to local residents, and **\$21.4 million in local and state revenue**.

WITH YOUR YES VOTE:

The City of Portland will restore arts and music education to every elementary school in Portland's six school districts by providing stable, long-term funding for certified arts and music teachers and grants for arts access programs. This fund will also support non-profit arts organizations citywide to bring arts, culture and creativity to life for every Portland resident.

The fund is provided for by a limited income tax of \$35 for income-earning adult residents of Portland. Any taxpayer at or under the federal poverty level will be exempted and pay nothing.

Vote YES on 26-146!

This information furnished by:
Jessica Jarratt Miller
Schools & Arts Together

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Measure No. 26-146

Argument in Favor

Local Teachers Support Measure 26-146.

The Portland Association of Teachers supports this measure.

As teachers, we know the difference arts education can make in a child's life. Arts unlock talent, increase focus, and nurture curiosity in our students. Regular opportunities to experience the arts promote students' success in all of our classrooms. Children in our city depend on our public schools for these opportunities.

Due to a lack of stable and adequate funding for schools, arts education is in decline in our city.

Access to arts and music education should not be a privilege for a few. It should be available to all students in our community. Art and music help children reach their full potential.

The arts allow students to develop skills and follow passions, connect them to the school community, city community, and in many cases keep students enthusiastic about school.

Measure 26-146 will restore arts and music education to our schools.

Over 35,000 students will benefit from this measure.

By creating a stable and sustainable fund, Measure 26-146 will ensure that there are Certified Arts Teachers in 63 elementary schools in Portland Public School District, 8 schools in Reynolds, 7 schools in Centennial, 10 schools in David Douglas, 4 schools in Parkrose, and 1 school in Riverdale.

Please join us in ensuring that all Portland students benefit from a well-rounded curriculum. Vote yes on Measure 26-146.

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City of Portland

Measure No. 26-146

Argument in Favor

The Creative Advocacy Network and the CAN Action Fund urge you to Vote Yes on Measure 26-146.

Your YES Vote will Restore Arts and Music to Our Schools and Bring the Arts to Life in Portland.

Arts, culture and creativity have the power to improve our education system, revitalize our neighborhoods, boost our economy and enhance the livability of our city.

However, Portland children no longer have access to a complete public education that includes art and music, while most Portland residents would like greater access to the arts.

Fueled by more than 10,000 supporters, 68 member organizations and the partnership of Portland's six school districts, the Creative Advocacy Network and the CAN Action Fund have developed a creative solution at a modest cost.

For \$35 per year, income-earning adult residents of Portland can restore certified arts instructors to every Portland elementary school, fund free arts programs for K-12 students and underserved communities and support the important work of Portland's non-profit arts organizations which provide 2 million arts experiences in Portland every year, more than 800,000 free of charge. Portland's lowest-income families will be exempt from this tax.

Please join the Creative Advocacy Network and the CAN Action Fund in Voting YES on Measure 26-146.

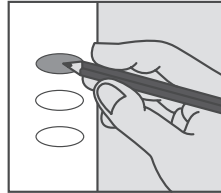
Together we can help our Children and our City Realize our Full Potential.

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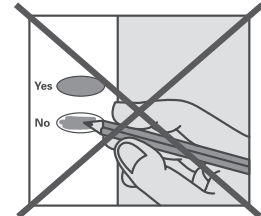
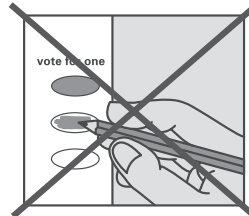
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Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District

Measure No. 34-198

Ballot Title

Replacement Local Option Levy to Maintain Enhanced Police Response

Question: Shall Patrol District maintain current level of police services by levying 68¢ per \$1,000 AV for five years, beginning 2013-2014? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: Voters approved the Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District (ESPD) in 1987 and local option levies since then to provide increased law enforcement services for residents in the urbanized areas outside of cities in Washington County.

This levy would maintain current service levels within the Patrol District by replacing a local option levy expiring June 2013.

Replacing this local option levy would:

- Continue an enhanced level of police emergency response for residents of the ESPD, even with projected population growth
- Maintain a police presence that is approximately double that of the rural area of Washington County
- Provide funds for investigating major crimes occurring within the ESPD, including homicide, assault, burglary and domestic violence.

The replacement levy would fund District police services at a fixed tax rate of 68¢ per \$1,000 assessed value, which is an increase of 5 cents over the current average rate.

Compared to the current levy, the proposed levy would increase property taxes on a home assessed at \$230,000 by about \$12 per year. (Assessed value is different than market value.)

Estimated revenues for each year of levy:

- \$10,838,000 in 2013-2014
- \$11,136,000 in 2014-2015
- \$11,442,000 in 2015-2016
- \$11,757,000 in 2016-2017
- \$12,080,000 in 2017-2018

- A five-year, voter-approved levy (averaging 63 cents per \$1,000 assessed value) that expires June 2013 funds the remainder. This is the portion the measure proposes to replace.

How would these funds be used to provide services in the ESPD?

The replacement local option levy would pay for officers, personnel and equipment to maintain a police presence in the District that is approximately double that of the county's rural area. Police emergency response is one of the primary services provided through the Patrol District. Law enforcement services include investigating major crimes inside the urban unincorporated area, such as homicide, assault, burglary and domestic violence.

What impact would this ESPD levy have on a homeowner's property taxes?

The rate for the replacement levy would be fixed at 68 cents per \$1,000 assessed value. It would replace a levy with an average tax rate of 63 cents per \$1,000 assessed value. If approved, owners of a home with an assessed value of \$230,000 would pay about \$12 more per year than the average under the current local option levy.

What happens if a replacement ESPD levy is not approved?

The local option levy that expires in June 2013 provides about half of the funding for the Patrol District. Without this funding, police services would decrease. Property taxes on a home with an assessed value of \$230,000 would decrease by approximately \$145 next year if the average rate of the current levy expires without a replacement.

Submitted by:
Alan Rappleyea, County Counsel
Washington County

Explanatory Statement

What is the Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District?

Voters established the Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District (ESPD) in 1987 to provide an enhanced level of police response for residents of the urban area of Washington County outside of cities. With funding from a local option levy, the Washington County Sheriff's Office has provided these law enforcement services focused inside the urban unincorporated area. Replacing this local option levy would continue to fund a police presence that is approximately double that of the rural area of Washington County.

Why is this replacement levy proposed?

To replace an expiring local option levy that ESPD voters approved so that the urbanized areas outside of city boundaries would continue to receive the current level of policing services, even with projected population growth.

Who is served by the ESPD?

If you received an ESPD ballot, the ESPD serves you. Washington County communities outside cities and inside the urban growth boundary are served, including: Aloha, Bethany, Bull Mountain, Bonny Slope, Cedar Hills, Cedar Mill, Claremont, Cooper Mountain, Garden Home, Metzger, Oak Hills, Orenco, Raleigh Hills, Reedville, Rock Creek, Somerset, Terra Linda, West Haven, West Slope and other urban areas outside of Beaverton, Cornelius, Forest Grove and Hillsboro.

How is the ESPD funded currently?

By two property taxes:

- A permanent tax rate (64 cents per \$1,000 assessed value) funds roughly half of District services

No Arguments in Opposition of this measure were filed.

Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District

Measure No. 34-198

Argument in Favor

SHERIFF PAT GARRETT SUPPORTS ESPD LEVY RENEWAL TO CONTINUE CURRENT SERVICE LEVELS

Your Sheriff's Office is the primary responder to 911 calls outside the cities in Washington County and I can tell you our deputies work hard every day to deliver the high quality, efficient public safety services you deserve. **If you receive this voter's pamphlet, this levy funds deputies that answer emergency calls and investigate crimes in your neighborhood today.**

Renewing the Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District levy enables our deputies to **investigate major crimes** in your area like **homicide, assault, burglary and domestic violence**. Your YES VOTE will **continue current service levels with double the number of dedicated deputies as the** rural areas and maintain consistent police services with population growth. Continuing current services will not only maintain a strong police presence in urban unincorporated Washington County, it will **keep deputies who work to combat problems associated with methamphetamine, heroin, and gang activity**.

According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports that measure serious felonies to produce its annual crime index, Washington County is the safest urban county in Oregon. That's no accident - in 1987 citizens where you live recognized the impact of rapid growth and passed the first ESPD levy. Since then voters have continued those services uninterrupted. Put simply - your safety tomorrow depends on continuing ESPD today.

Please join me and the below supporters. **Vote YES to continue current ESPD services.**

Kirsten E. Thompson, Washington County Presiding Judge
Bob Hermann, Washington County District Attorney
Denny Doyle, Mayor of Beaverton
Jerry Willey, Mayor of Hillsboro
Craig Dirksen, Mayor of Tigard
Lou Ogden, Mayor of Tualatin
Peter Truax, Mayor of Forest Grove
John Kinsky, Mayor of Banks
Keith Mays, Mayor of Sherwood
Rick Lorenz, Mayor of Gaston

This Information Furnished By:
Sherriff Pat Garrett

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Measure No. 34-198

Argument in Favor

**ESPD Makes Good Business Sense
Vote Yes on Measure 34-198**

As a business owner I ask that you support the continuance of Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District (ESPD) services. Much of my business is done in the District and greatly depends on a safe community. Business owners like me know the importance of public safety to our economic health, and understand the value of dedicated, high quality policing at a very reasonable cost. In fact, Bob Horning, president of the Washington County Business Council, joins me in endorsing this levy.

Our business has had personal experience with ESPD over the years. Every time the response has been quick, appropriate, and efficient. The follow through has been there as well. Whether is has been a day call or the middle of the night, officers have protected our employees and property when the need has arisen.

ESPD represents about half of our police services. ESPD helps us safeguard our families, neighborhood, schools, the corner store and local shopping center. And, ESPD services are important on a wider scale because if all ESPD areas were incorporated, they would be Oregon's second largest city.

The fact is response times to high priority emergency calls are usually within five minutes. Fast responses to 911 calls help to minimize negative consequences, avert incident escalation, and ensure necessary evidence is preserved for effective prosecution when a crime is committed. Vote YES because your community deserves the best policing services available. Your "Yes" vote also makes good business sense; in addition to improving quality of life, it is a great bargain.

Please join me and the president of the Washington County Business Council and VOTE YES ON MEASURE 34-198 to keep our urban communities safe, livable, and to preserve an environment that supports our continued economic recovery into the future.

This Information Furnished By:
Todd Baker, President
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Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District

Measure No. 34-198

Argument in Favor

A Yes Vote On ESPD Levy Renewal Measure 34-198 Is In Our Best Interest

As a private citizen who has lived in an Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District (ESPD) neighborhood for over 30 years I am urging you to support Measure 34-198. This levy seeks only to continue current service levels and will allow the Washington County Sheriff's Office to continue the quality of police service we, as residents within the ESPD, have come to depend on and expect from our police agency.

The ESPD Levy Renewal is brought to the voters in the District every five years and has been approved for renewal each time since its inception in 1987. I believe this is a testament that shows fiscal responsibility and good stewardship by the Washington County Sheriff's Office of the ESPD. In my opinion these qualities are epitomized in the levy renewal before us now. In our present economic climate, this is of paramount importance.

Although I am the chairperson of the Citizen Advisory Committee for the ESPD district, my recommendation to support the levy renewal is made as a member of the community in which you and I live. Other private citizens who live in the District, and are also members of the advisory committee, support this levy renewal. It is forward looking, anticipating population growth for the next five years, and crafted to maintain an essential level of police service. In balancing all the needs of our community, safety in our neighborhoods has to be one of the highest priorities. **Voting YES for the ESPD Levy Renewal Measure 34-198 will continue the funding our police agency needs to maintain current services that are essential to our safety.**

This Information Furnished By:
Terry Wagner,
Aloha Resident



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Banks Library

42461 NW Market St

Cornelius City Hall

1355 N Barlow St

Hillsboro Library

Main Branch

2850 NE Brookwood Pkwy

Forest Grove

2114 Pacific Ave
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King City - City Hall

15300 SW 116th Ave

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