

MULTNOMAH COUNTY VOTERS' PAMPHLET, SAMPLE BALLOT AND POLLING PLACE LIST



TABLE OF CONTENTS

CANDIDATES:

Cities:

Fairview	M-6
Gresham.....	M-6
Lake Oswego.....	M-12
Portland	M-15
Troutdale	M-16

Metro:

Councilor, 2nd Dist.	M-3
Councilor, 6th Dist.	M-3
Councilor, 7th Dist.	M-5

Multnomah County:

Commissioner District 2.....	M-2
------------------------------	-----

Rockwood Water P.U.D.

Director.....	M-22
---------------	------

Soil & Water Conservation Dist.

East - Directors.....	M-20
West - Directors.....	M-21

MEASURES:

Centennial School District	M-81
----------------------------------	------

Cities:

Fairview	M-47
Gresham	M-47
Lake Oswego.....	M-53
Maywood Park	M-66
Portland	M-66
Troutdale	M-74
Hillsboro School District.....	M-90

Metro	M-28
-------------	------

Multnomah County	M-23
------------------------	------

Portland Community College.....	M-76
---------------------------------	------

Reynolds School District.....	M-84
-------------------------------	------

Riverdale R.F.P.D.	M-89
-------------------------	------

Scappoose School District.....	M-91
--------------------------------	------

Tri-Met	M-36
---------------	------

Tualatin Fire & Rescue	M-87
------------------------------	------

MISC:

Ballot Drop Site List	M-115
-----------------------------	-------

Maps:

County Commissioner Districts	M-112
-------------------------------	-------

Metro Councilor District	M-113
--------------------------------	-------

Sample Ballot	M-92
---------------------	------

Polling Place List	M-108
--------------------------	-------

ATTENTION

This is the beginning of your county voters' pamphlet. The county portion of this joint voters' pamphlet is inserted in the center of the state portion. Each page of the county voters' pamphlet is clearly marked with a black bar on the outside edge. All information contained in the county portion of this pamphlet has been assembled and printed by your County Elections Official.

This pamphlet produced by:

Multnomah County Elections
1040 S.E. Morrison Street
Portland, Oregon 97214-2495



MULTNOMAH COUNTY

County Commissioner
District No. 2



**SERENA
CRUZ**

OCCUPATION:
Energy and
Telecommunications
Policy Advisor.
**OCCUPATIONAL
BACKGROUND:**
Attorney, Ball Janik
LLP; Academic
Advisor, Portland
Community College;
Assistant Dean of
Admissions, Lewis &
Clark College.
**EDUCATIONAL
BACKGROUND:**
Harvard University,
M.P.P.; University of
California at
Berkeley (Boalt
Hall), J.D.; Lewis &

Clark College, B.A.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Assistant to City
Commissioner Erik Sten.

SHE'S NOT YOUR TYPICAL CANDIDATE

Looking for a better life, her mother came to the United States insisting that her children value education, hard work, and contributing to the community. Serena learned those lessons well. She put herself through college, graduate school and law school. **Then she came back and put her accomplishments and determination to work for us.**

Creating Better Futures Through Education

As an academic advisor and admissions officer, Serena helped young people and adults create a better future for themselves and their families.

Supporting Safe and Healthy Families

Serena is a strong advocate for living wages. As past president of the L.I.F.E. Center, she led efforts to promote self-sufficiency among low-income individuals and families.

**SERENA CRUZ - THE COMMUNITY'S CHOICE FOR
Stronger Schools**

"Serena's personal struggle to educate herself, combined with her professional experience in local education make her my choice for County Commissioner." *Gloria Gostnell, Northeast Portland Principal and Resident*

Affordable Housing

"Serena understands that we have to deal with both rising housing prices and declining wages to solve our affordable housing problem." *Commissioner Erik Sten*

Safer Neighborhoods

"By ensuring Multnomah County invests in early intervention and strong prevention programs, Serena will keep our kids in school, not the criminal justice system." *Rep. Jo Ann Bowman*

Healthier Communities

"Serena stands out in her ability to apply her understanding of policy issues to improve the health and welfare of the community." *Oregon Nurses Association, District One*

New Leadership

"Impressive... Cruz is a highly educated, energetic new face in local politics." *Editorial, The Oregonian, April 14, 1998*

**SERENA CRUZ FOR
MULTNOMAH COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

Questions or Advice? Contact us at:

287-7880, cruz@teleport.com, or www.serenacruz.org

(This information furnished by Friends of Serena Cruz)

County Commissioner
District No. 2



**DAN
IVANCIE**

OCCUPATION:
Loan Officer, Q-Point
Home Mortgage.
**OCCUPATIONAL
BACKGROUND:**
Mortgage
Consultant;
Multnomah County
Auditor; Portland
General Electric;
Small business
owner; property
management.
**EDUCATIONAL
BACKGROUND:**
Portland State
University graduate,
Bachelor of Science
degree; Graduate,

Grant High School, and Madeleine Grade School, Portland.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Elected as
Multnomah County Auditor; City of Portland, Bureau of General
Services, Budget Advisory committee.

COMMUNITY SERVICE: Beaumont-Wilshire Neighborhood
Association Chairperson, Delaunay Mental Health Center Board
of Directors, Portland Jaycees, Ombudsman representative,
State of Oregon, Junior Achievement Advisor.

**DAN IVANCIE IS DEDICATED TO BUILDING STRONG,
SAFE COMMUNITIES**

Law enforcement officers need to be supported in their
community policing efforts. Violent juvenile offenders must be
treated as adults. Neighborhoods must be protected from gang
warfare and drugs.

**DAN IVANCIE IS COMMITTED TO CREATING A HEALTHY
ENVIRONMENT FOR OUR CHILDREN**

Dan is the father of two school age children. As a father, Dan
realizes the importance of quality neighborhoods and schools.
He will work for increased funding for schools, as well as early
youth intervention. Affordable housing for our citizens will be a
priority.

DAN IVANCIE WILL FIGHT FOR SENIORS

Dan cares deeply about the needs of seniors. As a volunteer
ombudsman, Dan helped seniors in adult foster care homes.
Effective social service programs are important to Dan. He has
the skills to bring results for seniors.

**DAN IVANCIE WILL WORK FOR A COST EFFECTIVE
COUNTY GOVERNMENT**

Dan believes there is significant waste in county government.
In his service as County Auditor, Dan uncovered examples of
waste and inefficiency. He plans on continuing this effort.

**"As a lifelong resident of our community, I am committed
to serving you, the citizens of North and Northeast Portland.
I sincerely ask for your vote on Tuesday, November 3rd."**

Dan Ivancie

(This information furnished by Committee for Dan Ivancie)

METRO

Metro Councilor, 2nd District



**BILL
ATHERTON**

OCCUPATION: Small Business owner 26 years, Lake Oswego City Councilor.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Historic building renovation; legislative technical staff for land use planning, transportation, energy policy, and waste management.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Stanford University, BA 1970.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Elected Lake Oswego City Council, 1994-present; Regional Water Providers Consortium Board; elected Clackamas River Basin Council 1996; McVey Neighborhood Association President; Research Analyst, California Assembly Science and Technology Advisory Council.

ATHERTON THREE STEP SOLUTION TO THE GROWTH PROBLEM

- STOP PAYING SUBSIDIES THAT PROMOTE GROWTH
- KEEP LOCAL CONTROL WITH A CITIZEN VOTE ON ANNEXATIONS
- ENFORCE ENVIRONMENTAL LAWS ALREADY ON THE BOOKS

"MAKE GROWTH PAY ITS OWN WAY." Bill Atherton, 1993
For many years, I have publicly worked to relieve the cost burden of growth on taxpayers. The Lake Oswego growth policy is a solid step in this direction.

SAVE COMMUNITY IDENTITY

Since 1988, I've worked to protect communities and keep open space between them. Metro must work toward this goal; not against it.

ATHERTON'S PROVEN COMMITMENT

- 1988 - Successfully sues to protect Urban Growth Boundary with League of Women Voters.
- 1997 - Lake Oswego adopts Growth Policy to "Make growth pay its own way."
- 1998 - Leads fight in Lake Oswego to give citizens the vote on annexations.

ATHERTON ENDORSED BY CITIZENS YOU TRUST

"I've worked with Bill. He has the energy and skills to protect our future livability." Former State Senator Joyce Cohen
"Bill is very conservative spending taxpayer's money." Lake Oswego City Councilor Heather Chrisman
"Bill understands there are limits to growth." Oregon City Commissioner Doug Neeley

Endorsed by the Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Endorsed by Oregon Communities for a Voice in Annexations

ATHERTON CAMPAIGN DOES NOT ACCEPT SPECIAL INTEREST CONTRIBUTIONS FROM THE GROWTH INDUSTRY LOBBY.

Voters have a clear choice. State contribution records show my opponent is supported by land development interests. Contact Bill Atherton for Metro, 141 N. State St. #218, Lake Oswego, OR 97034; tel. (503) 439-0178. On the Web, electbillatherton.org.

(This information furnished by Bill Atherton for Metro Committee)

Metro Councilor, 6th District



**RON
McCARTY**

OCCUPATION: Tax Consultant.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Ron McCarty is an enrolled agent representing people before the IRS tax court and serving as a professional tax consultant; small business owner; former Dist 16 Representative; union boilermaker in field construction; 22 years military service.
EDUCATIONAL

BACKGROUND: Graduate studies at Portland State University; BS Business Administration (Linfield College); Benson High School.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Mt. Hood Community College Board; Twice elected State Representative (Chairman Sunset Review; Served on Revenue and School Finance, and Education Committees.)

- Senator Vern Cook: "Ron McCarty has been a friend of mine for 30 years. I know Ron is a man of principle. He has always been loyal to his constituents."
- Senator Bill Dwyer: "I served in the Oregon Legislature with Ron McCarty. Ron McCarty always looked out for Mom and Pop. Ron is an independent, caring person who values citizen input and fair tax policy. Ron McCarty will be a breath of fresh air to the Metro Board. Ron saved thousands of dollars for each resident in East Multnomah County affected by forced sewer hookups. Ron delivered for you!"
- Representative Larry Sowa: "In serving with Ron McCarty for two Legislative sessions I can attest that he always delivered a thoughtful vote on issues and raised a lot of important questions that led to a better legislative product. Ron made more changes to the Oregon Tax Code than anyone else in history."
- Representative Al Young: "No legislator worked harder for the people of his District than Ron McCarty."
The most important thing in solving problems is listening to all sides. Ron McCarty will sit down with you and listen to your concerns at any time. Call Ron at 253-3284 and meet with him for coffee or tea and talk about your concerns. Ron listens and acts. Let's get the job done and done right.
- "I, Ron McCarty, promise to represent the people, and always keep my home telephone number in the directory so that anyone in the District can talk to me directly."

(This information furnished by The Friends of Ron McCarty Committee, Earle H. MacCannell, Emeritus Professor Portland State University, Treasurer).

METRO

Metro Councilor, 6th District



**ROD
MONROE**

OCCUPATION:
Metro Councilor.
**OCCUPATIONAL
BACKGROUND:**
Small Businessman,
State Senator, State
Representative, High
School and College
Teacher.
**EDUCATIONAL
BACKGROUND:**
Franklin High 1960;
Portland State
University -
Bachelor's Degree
1965, Master's
Degree 1969;
Warner Pacific
College - Master's

Degree 1995.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Elected Metro Councilor - 1992, 1994, Appointed Metro Councilor 1998; Elected David Douglas School Board- 1991, 1992, 1997; Elected State Senator - 1980, 1984; Elected State Representative - 1976, 1978; Elected Precinct Committee Person 1974 to 1998, Chair Metro Budget and Finance Committee, Chair Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation, Chair South-North Light-Rail Steering Group.

What they say about **Rod Monroe:**

"Metro's good choice"

"Former Councilor Monroe knows region's issues"
The Oregonian, July 6, 1998

"...Monroe is ramrod straight... Monroe earned consistently good marks during his 12 years in the state legislature... his financial knowledge is unmatched by his peers. He is also well versed in transportation..."

Willamette Week, May 8, 1996

"Councilor Rod Monroe has shown himself to be competent and diligent... Monroe offers experience and understanding of regional growth issues... His budget and finance background, both at Metro and in other capacities, will become increasingly important..."

The Oregonian, April 20, 1996

"Rod has demonstrated leadership in finding solutions to tough budgetary matters for Metro. He is committed to community livability, a tight urban growth boundary, and transportation options for people."

Mike Burton - Metro Executive

"I am impressed with the strength of purpose exhibited by Councilor Rod Monroe. He works diligently to protect the livability of our neighborhoods."

Tanya Collier

"Councilor Monroe has demonstrated the vision to guide our region's growth, the fiscal experience to keep Metro running efficiently, and the integrity to stand by his belief that our region grow wisely."

Frank Shields - State Representative

ROD MONROE - "a lifetime dedicated to public service"

Elect **ROD MONROE** - Metro Councilor

"Working for **OUR** future - **NOW!**"

If you have any questions please call Rod **760-4310**

(This information furnished by Friends of Rod Monroe)

Metro Councilor, 6th District



**SCOTT
PRATT**

OCCUPATION:
Small business
owner and attorney.
**OCCUPATIONAL
BACKGROUND:**
Representing
individual and small
businesses for 15
years.
**EDUCATIONAL
BACKGROUND:**
B.A. Univ. of
Wisconsin-Eau
Claire. J.D.
Willamette University
College of Law,
Salem, Oregon.
**PRIOR
GOVERNMENTAL**

EXPERIENCE: None.

Neighborhood and Community Experience: President, Laurelhurst Neighborhood Association (1994-1996); Founding Member, Nathan Thomas fund; Oregon League of Conservation Voters Board member (1983-1998) and chairman (1987-1993); Volunteer-Senior Law Project; Big Brother.

Scott Pratt's Priorities

Protect our neighborhoods! As a neighborhood association leader, husband and father, I understand neighborhood concerns about growth and traffic. Our neighborhoods are under siege!

"Scott Pratt will make Metro manage growth and not let growth manage us!" Denise Harrington - Small Business Owner

Include Citizens as an Indispensable Part of growth planning! I have fought for a strong role for neighbors in the decisions that affect us. I am committed to including citizens and neighborhoods in decisions about growth.

"Scott Pratt has successfully organized citizens so we have more clout. He'll make Metro listen to us."

Steve March - Senior citizen advocate, neighborhood leader
Smart Growth! I believe that redevelopment is the best way to grow. When we grow out, we must protect farm and forestland, wildlife, clean air and clean water. Smart growth includes a mix of housing and employment choices with parks and open space throughout. Safe and convenient transportation choices with better mass transit, safer bike and pedestrian options will reduce air pollution and traffic congestion.

"Scott Pratt has worked long and hard to protect and improve our environment." Lisa Naito - Mult. County Commissioner
Not a career politician. That's why neighborhood leaders, environmentalists, business owners, Democrats and Republicans endorse me.

"Scott Pratt has the new ideas needed to lead us into the future." Mike Lindberg - former Portland City Commissioner

Endorsements:

Phil Keisling	Kate Brown	Marilyn Schultz
Randall Edwards	Diane Linn	Stephen Kafoury
TJ Browning	Diane Rosenbaum	Dick Springer

Vote for Scott Pratt for Metro

Protect the best of our past and plan the best for our future!

(This information furnished by Scott Pratt)

METRO

Metro Councilor, 7th District

Metro Councilor, 7th District



DAVID BRAGDON

OCCUPATION: Marketing Manager, Port of Portland.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Cargo Sales Director, Evergreen Airlines; Operations Assistant, Lasco Shipping; Assistant International Transportation Manager, Nike.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Duniway Grade School, SE Portland; Catlin Gabel High School, SW

Portland; Harvard University, A.B. 1982.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Central City Streetcar Advisory Committee, 1996-present; Downtown Light Rail Committee, 1987-88; Oregon Port Planning Committee, 1987-89; Analyst, Federal Railroad Administration, 1979-80.

"Brains. Energy. Vision. **DAVID BRAGDON** is the consensus-builder that Metro desperately needs."

- Phil Keisling, Statewide Elected Official

"To keep our sidewalks safe, our housing affordable, and our neighborhoods livable, **DAVID BRAGDON** will be the best kind of leader: in touch with the community and on top of the issues."

- Gretchen Kafoury, City Commissioner

DAVID BRAGDON

PRESERVING OREGON'S QUALITY OF LIFE

**Protect Open Spaces, Parks & Streams
 Improve & Expand Public Transportation**

**Keep Our Neighborhoods Safe, Strong & Affordable
 Maintain the Urban Growth Boundary**

"The council needs someone who sees the big picture, bridges gaps between the various players, and communicates ideas sharply and honestly. **BRAGDON** is just the guy."

- *Willamette Week*, May 6, 1998

"I trust **DAVID BRAGDON** to insist our streams, wetlands, open spaces and parks be protected."

- Mike Houck, urban conservationist

These community leaders also support **DAVID BRAGDON:**
County Commissioner Diane Linn - Metro Councilor Patricia McCaig - County Chair Beverly Stein - State Senator Kate Brown - Michael Powell - Former Clackamas County Commissioner Bob Schumacher - City Commissioner Erik Sten - Mayor Carolyn Tomei - Governor Neil Goldschmidt

To protect the environment, you need to work together to make Metro function effectively.

DAVID BRAGDON is the only District 7 candidate endorsed by the Oregon League of Conservation Voters and the Sierra Club.

Call **DAVID BRAGDON** at 235-1358 or surf the web to www.bragdon.org for more detailed information

(This information furnished by David Bragdon for Metro Council Committee)



LIZ CALLISON

OCCUPATION: Writer, Conservator.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Coordinator, Grantwriter for Neighborhood Stream Habitat Projects; Watershed Education Assistant Teacher, Lewis and Clark Graduate School.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Oregon; Victoria and Albert Museum, London.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District Director; METRO Water Resources Policy Advisory Committee; Portland Environmental Zone Streamlining Committee; Interagency Lower Willamette Basin Strategic Planning Team; Southwest Neighborhoods Executive Board.

COMMUNITY AND ENVIRONMENT

What Value is Regional Government?

Metro can provide services to protect cities and counties' shared resources of water, air quality, transportation, streams, greenspace. Metro's planning should save you money, not burden you with taxes. Regional plans are only as strong as their neighborhood roots.

Our Region is Beautiful. Why Spoil It?

What purpose is served by sacrificing quality of life to force growth? When your tax dollars go to subsidizing growth, basic services suffer. You're paying enough. Your government bureaucracies should deliver pure water, public safety, economical transit, non-polluting sewers, good roads, walkways, schools, parks.

Who Pays the Price of Growth?

You're paying, but is it your responsibility? Crowding thousands of new housing units into residential neighborhoods, while exempting developers from paying taxes, is fiscally irresponsible. Too-rapid growth causes problems. Developers should pay their own costs, not you.

Should Environmental Laws Apply Equally?

Fish and wildlife deserve protection. Pollution of Northwest rivers by favored industries such as Port of Portland must stop.

LIZ CALLISON will ask the tough questions. Liz has a proven record as a reporter and environmentalist. She's no status quo bureaucrat.

LIZ CALLISON is a parent and third generation Portlander, with elected experience as a County Soil and Water Conservation District Director. She understands what's needed for a healthy, safe environment.

YOUR CHOICE IS CLEAR

Endorsements: Governor Victor Atiyeh, Milwaukie City Councilor Larry Lancaster, David Callison, Portland-Oregon Women's Political Caucus, IBEW Local 125, *Multnomah Village Post*, Dr. Tom Backman, Ph.D. Fisheries, Lloyd Marbet, Doug Weir.

Campaign: 244-5911, www.LizCallison.com

(This information furnished by Liz Callison for Metro Campaign)

CITY OF FAIRVIEW

City Councilor, Position #5



KEN QUINBY

OCCUPATION:
Purchasing Agent.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND:
Hydraulic related machining and fabricating.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:
Graduated Hudsons Bay High 1972; PCC speech 100; III Psychology 201;202;203 Sociology 204;205;206 Business/ Professional Communication 130

Small business management 250.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Appointed City Councilor 6-17-98.

This statement isn't required, but I'm taking this opportunity to introduce myself to Fairview.

I was appointed last June due to a resignation This is an un-paid position. I sought this council seat as an expression of my commitment to do more than just "complain" about how "others" were running Fairview.

We still have a small community feeling that no one wants to lose. We are however, facing unprecedented growth. Continuing at this pace is a strain for Fairview.

As I told The Gresham Outlook, I am just an "average Joe" who wants to see that "we the people" aren't overrun by bureaucratic decisionmaking. Fairview is required to adhere to laws concerning growth. Private land owners are allowed to build within established guidelines. The next few years will be very exciting times of growth and I want to participate.

Although my personal political philosophy doesn't seem to matter much at the local level, I consider myself to be a Nationalist, Populist and Constitutionalist. Some of my heroes are George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, George Mason, Thomas Paine and Andrew Jackson.

Our constitution creates the framework for good government, but was designed only for a people capable of morality, self-control and a just and righteous lifestyle and to self-govern. Two centuries later, we wonder why we have a seemingly "out of control" giant government on one hand while we all want "someone else" to take care of us on the other hand. When every individual is willing to take responsibility for themselves and pitch in and help their neighbors as well, a community style city like Fairview can and will be a place where people can be proud to live and raise families.

(This information furnished by Ken Quinby)

CITY OF GRESHAM

Mayor



ROBERT H. BANNING, III

OCCUPATION:
Wells Fargo Bank/Student.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND:
Wells Fargo Bank/Student.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:
Centennial High School.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE:
Multnomah County Youth Advisory Board; Close-Up, Washington D.C.; Student

Government.

Toastmasters International; Executive Club; Hands are Not for Hurting committee, co-chair; Boy Scouts of America; International Club; Students Against Drunk Driving; Participatory Democracy

To be an effective leader, there are certain qualities which must be present in one's character. These attributes are honesty, responsibility, integrity, compassion, and restraint. The traits stated above are extremely important in any line of work. However, in politics they are essential. We should expect and deserve these basic elements from everyone, especially elected officials. I strive at all times to embody the above qualities.

I am...

- A lifelong resident of Gresham who is dedicated to progressive growth management and to preserving and improving the quality of life for all the citizens of Gresham.
- Committed to working for, as well as with, the citizens of Gresham to benefit the community as a whole.
- Dedicated to looking out for Gresham's best interests in decisions made by Multnomah County, METRO, and the state governing bodies.
- Uniquely able to devote my time to this position for the full four year term of office without requiring an additional means of support.
- An active volunteer in numerous programs and activities in our community including fund raising, clean up initiatives, county youth advisory board, athletic events and support projects.
- Determined to insure that there will be long range job opportunities available.
- Committed to improving public safety to provide a safe community for everyone.

I want Gresham to have a real sense of community by insuring everyone who lives here feels they are an integral part of the fabric of our society. This can only be achieved by having open and frequent lines communication.

I appreciate the opportunity to be involved in this important democratic process.

(This information furnished by Committee to Elect Robert Banning Mayor)

CITY OF GRESHAM

Mayor



**CHUCK
BECKER**

OCCUPATION:
Professor Emeritus,
Portland State
University.
**OCCUPATIONAL
BACKGROUND:**
P.S.U.: Director,
Intramural and
Recreational Sports;
Professor
Health/Physical
Education.
**EDUCATIONAL
BACKGROUND:**
Brigham Young
Univ., Ed.D.; Univ. of
Ore., B.S., M.S.;
Vanport Extension
Center, P.S.U.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Mt. Hood Community College Feasibility Study, Co-Author; **Gresham City Council, 1973-1976; 1981-1984;** Columbia Regional Association of Governments, 1973-1976; Co-Founder East Multnomah County Transportation Committee, 1975; Multnomah County Department of Environmental Services/Parks Citizens Advisory Committee, 1985; City of Gresham Parks Commission; Comprehensive Planning, Transportation, Mt. Hood Parkway and Growth Management Advisory Committees; Progress Board, 1971-1998; Metro Regional Transportation Plan Citizen Advisory Committee, Vice Chair, 1995-1998; Korean War Veteran; American Red Cross, 27 year volunteer.

Chuck Becker for Mayor

Advocacy Commitment Excellence

Chuck Becker doesn't need to run for mayor as a stepping stone to higher office. He has a 30 year record of committed service to Gresham. Chuck will make a great mayor.

Mayor Gussie McRobert

Visionary Leadership

I've worked with Chuck on City, Tri-Met and Metro committees. Chuck always has great ideas and ways to make them work.

Paul Spanbauer

Respect Intelligence Commitment

Chuck has the respect of leaders key to Gresham's future. Those local, regional and federal relationships will help Chuck help Gresham.

Councilor David Widmark

Honesty Trust

When Chuck says he will do something, you can count on him.

Lila Leathers

Experience Experience Experience

Chuck is the most experienced candidate in the field.

Councilor Debbie Noah

Chuck Becker for Mayor Gresham's first 21st Century Mayor

I ask for your vote on November 3rd. More patrol officers mean safer neighborhoods. I support making the Police Department a top budget priority. Gresham needs more high wage jobs. I will work diligently to attract new industries, businesses and retail shops to enhance the unique character and quality of Gresham's livability. I promise continued support for a Citizens/City Hall partnership. I have the experience, commitment and know-how to actively represent Gresham's interests. I ask for your vote to be the first Gresham mayor of the 21st century. **Chuck Becker**

(This information furnished by Chuck Becker for Mayor Comm.)

Mayor



**ED
HICKAM**

OCCUPATION:
Owner, Ed's Mufflers
and Brakes.
**OCCUPATIONAL
BACKGROUND:**
Business Manager,
motivational
speaker, former
state chairman
American Party of
Oregon.
**EDUCATIONAL
BACKGROUND:**
Attended Riverside
City College,
Bartlesville College,
and Rock Island
Bible Missionary
Institute.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: 1994 American Party candidate for governor; U.S. Army 1966-68, Honorable Discharge.

As a businessman and homeowner in Gresham for the past 25 years, I have become increasingly concerned that our city appears to be charting its future based on the agendas and visions of only a relatively small group of citizens. This has left the rest of us puzzled and confused about what to expect for our own futures.

In the past 20 years our city's tax levies have grown five times faster than our population, yet our problems have only gotten worse. And we continually read about plans the city has to raise even more money.

What kind of future do we have to look forward to? I think we can go a long ways toward solving our traffic, public safety and housing problems without the ever-increasing fees and taxes on our businesses and citizens.

If elected Mayor, I will conduct comprehensive financial and performance audits that focus on realistic solutions to problems that affect all of us. I will help build citizen-oriented leadership.

Our common goals must be affordable and designed to benefit those of us who call Gresham our home.

(This information furnished by Ed Hickam for Mayor)

CITY OF GRESHAM

Mayor



ROBERT (BOB) J. MOORE
OCCUPATION: Building official City of McMinnville (Paid); Gresham City Councilor.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Building official City of Lebanon, building inspector City of Albany, Corrections officer State of Arizona, Carpenter Moore-Draper Construction (all paid), Officiated Basketball Football and Softball (paid

and unpaid).

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Western Oregon University B.S. Degree Social Science; Corrections & Secondary education teaching certificate; graduated Albany Union High School.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Elected to Gresham City Council 1994 and 1996; Appointed to City of Albany Budget Committee 1990-1992; Council President 1997; National League of Cities Human Development Committee Member, City of Gresham Council Liaison to the Regional Emergency Management Committee, Regional Organized Crime and Narcotic Commission Board, Gresham Growth Management Committee and Gresham Sister City Committee.

Partnerships & Communication

With rapid growth happening today in Gresham, communication and partnerships are critical. The City's citizen and business community need to combine resources and work together for the benefit of all. Together we can assure an efficient use of our dollars.

Services & Livability

As a candidate for Mayor, I want to bring police back into our neighborhoods. I'd like to see neighborhood streets completed as planned. I value the City's organized neighborhood associations and will rely on their participation in updating the City's long range plan.

"Our city belongs to ALL OF US!"

Bob believes...

It is the responsibility of the Mayor to relate to people of all ages and backgrounds to keep an open mind, to listen to their ideas and opinions, and to learn from their wisdom.

I would appreciate your vote for Mayor in November.

(This information furnished by Robert "Bob" J. Moore)

Council, Position #2



JUANITA M. CRAWFORD
OCCUPATION: Community volunteer, Gresham, Oregon.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Retail Manager; Office Manager; Property management; State and Federal Court Interpreter (Spanish).
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Mt. Hood Community College-Political Science and Psychology;

Community Policing Training; Community Leadership Seminar; Landlord Tenants Training; Citizen Police Academy (BPSST).

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Vice Chairman of Gresham Citizen Police Advisory Committee (present); Member of Gresham Citizen Fire and Emergency Service Advisory Committee (present); Vice Chair Rockwood Action Plan (present); Metro Committee for Citizen Involvement and Budget Subcommittee (present); Member of NUSA (Neighborhoods USA) (present).

Community Involvement

City Council meetings and other City of Gresham meetings for the past 2 years; Board Member of Gresham Seniors United; Member of Rockwood Grange; Member of Senior Show Case; Past Member of Board of Human Solutions.

Crime and Public Safety

Zero tolerance against crime. More police protection without the tax burden. Juanita has a proven record of fighting against crime and helping to make a more livable community.

Endorsements

"Juanita Crawford is the No. 1 candidate for the Council position #2. She is committed to serving the people of Gresham and will do an exceptional job."

Gussie McRobert, Mayor, City of Gresham

"Juanita is the choice for position #2! She cares for her community by being involved! She is in touche and involved and this is what gives her the edge in caring for citizens and their needs. She will do an excellent job!"

David Widmark, Councilor, City of Gresham

"I support Juanita Crawford for Gresham City Council because I believe she has the experience to bring forward some of the social issues we all need to deal with to make Gresham a better, more livable community."

Jim D. Duncan

As councilor, I will be accessible to the citizens. I will work to simplify the government and respond to your needs.

It is time for a change - straight talk and plain answers - Results. As your employee, I will put your interests first above all others.

Vote Crawford For Community Spirit!!

(This information furnished by Elect Crawford for City Council #2)

CITY OF GRESHAM

Council, Position #2



CHRIS LASSEN

OCCUPATION: Compliance Investigator, State of Oregon, 26 years.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Clackamas Co. Sheriff's Dept., Reserves.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Pendleton High School, Pendleton, Or. Graduated 1964; Eastern Or. College, LaGrande, Or.; University of Or.; Clackamas Co. Police Academy.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Centennial School Board Budget Committee, four years, two years as chairman; Member 21st Century Site Council, Centennial Middle and High Schools; Member, Gresham Community Housing and Development Committee; Member Gresham Fire Chiefs Citizen advisory board; Vice-Chair Gresham Butte Neighborhood Association.

MY MOTTO IS "I ALWAYS HAVE TIME FOR YOU"

I need to know your concerns and opinions.

LET ME WORK FOR YOU

A working man-working for the betterment of the City

MY CONCERNS ARE: PUBLIC SAFETY Police and Fire **TRANSPORTATION**

Computerized Traffic Signal System; Reduce Traffic Congestion; Parking Solutions; Biking, sidewalks & trails

LAND USE PLANNING Urban Growth Boundary; Monitoring Density Needs; Environmental Concerns

PARKS AND RECREATION

Public Recreation Facilities; Playgrounds and Picnic areas

CUSTOMER SERVICE Improved Customer Service

Continue to add to Gresham's Livability **LET ME REPRESENT YOU** It's our Community, I want to help you ensure a safe, well planned and livable Community.

I have belonged to the following: Civic Organizations

Toastmasters; Jaycees; Elks; Masons; Scottish Rite; DeMolay; Episcopal Church

YOUTH INVOLVEMENT Advisor on State and local level for DeMolay; Assistant Boy Scout Master; Volunteer helper for Girl Scouts

COMMUNITY SUPPORTERS Dr. Keith Robinson, Superintendent Centennial school district; Ed Golobay, Chairman, Centennial School Board; Rod Boettcher, Centennial School board member; Bill Stallings, Mt. Hood Community College Board Member; Bob Lakey, Instructor, Gresham High school

BUSINESS LEADERS Art McFadden, Chairman MKC Acquisition Co.; Kent Hunter, Manager Tiffany food services; Frank Lloyd Culbertson, General mgr. Horizon Industries, Inc.

COMMUNITY SUPPORTERS Rev. Richard Bullock, Rector St. Luke's Episcopal Church; Royal Harshman, former Gresham City Councilor; Don Mayer, Past Potentate, Al Kader Shrine; Fred Brock, Chief of Security, MGP

ORGANIZATION SUPPORT OREGON PUBLIC EMPLOYEES UNION

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT CHRIS LASSEN

(This information furnished by Chris Lassen Election Committee)

Council, Position #4



CATHY BUTTS

OCCUPATION: Real Estate Sales Associate.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Purchasing Agent-8 yrs; Senior Accounting Clerk-7+ yrs.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Graduated U.S. Grant High School-CA; Mt. Hood College for Real Estate; Mt. Hood College for Real Estate Appraisal.

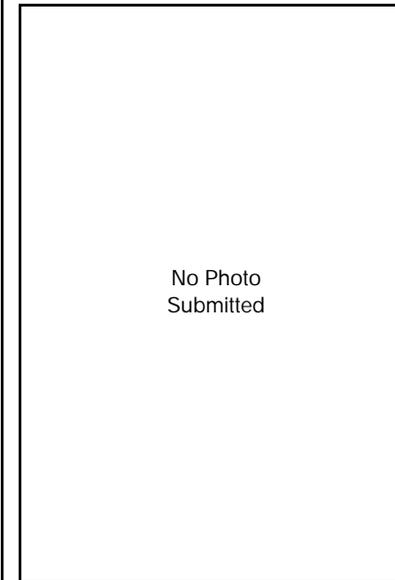
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: none--except help our neighbors to fight against putting a prison in Gresham.

I have lived in Gresham for 21 year and raised 2 lovely daughters. I'm just your average neighbor that would like to see more public awareness and involvement. We are all the voice of Gresham, and we often need to use our voice more, not only for what we are against but what we are for. I would like to help with my voice.

(This information furnished by Cathy Butts)

CITY OF GRESHAM

Council, Position #4



ROBERT FISHER
OCCUPATION: College student.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Berry Picker; Radio Shack; Deseret Industries; Outdoor School Councilor; Mazama trail tender; National Weather Service intern.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Centennial High school graduate; Mount Hood Community College.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL

EXPERIENCE: Student liaison to Gresham Parks and Recreation citizens advisory committee.

Why vote for me, Robert Fisher, for Gresham city council position 4

Having served on various committees, including the parks and recreation citizens advisory committee, I have the experience to be effective.

I will listen to citizens concerns and address them, meaning I have a caring ear for what others would like and expect of the city.

I have integrity, I can be trusted to see things through.

I support strong family values through strengthening our parks and recreation program.

I support merging our city with Clackamas county in order to avoid a possible Portland/Multnomah county consolidation.

As a life time resident of Gresham, I know the painful effects of uncontrolled growth and will do all I can in my power to fight it.

I support slow planned growth as opposed to promoting growth.

I support more housing options as opposed to squeezing everyone in to higher density.

I will do all I can to create a strong police force by having an officer close by in each neighborhood, creating a feeling of security.

I will combat traffic congestion by encouraging the synchronization of stop lights.

I oppose hidden taxes, including the recent efforts to raise franchise fees.

I will fight to keep housing prices low by keeping development charges to the minimum.

Thank you for your vote!

(This information furnished by Robert Fisher for City Council)

Council, Position #6



JACQUENETTE J. McINTIRE
OCCUPATION: Escrow officer, Transnation Title Insurance Company; Co-Owner, Eastside Real Tours.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Title Insurance/ Escrow over 8 years; Local Gresham print shop 2 years; Local business owner since 1990; Women's Health Club district manager, 9 clubs-4 years; Nationally Certified Respiratory

Therapy Technician, 2 years.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Graduate Amador Valley High School, Pleasanton, CA; Graduate College of California Medical Affiliates, Oakland, CA; Nationally Certified Respiratory Therapy Technician; Diablo Valley College, CA; Mt. Hood Community College, OR.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Volunteer Neighborhood Mediator, East Metro Mediation; City of Gresham Citizens Police Advisory Committee.

I have lived in Gresham 10 years and have seen the tremendous growth. We are a community who cares about our environment and the livability of Gresham. We must utilize the talents of volunteers and city staff to shape our future. Gresham is a regional leader, and with our neighboring cities can work together to improve our east county community.

EDUCATION: Our future depends on our citizens. Education is vital. Our schools need to be a safe place for our children to learn and grow. I support D.A.R.E. and safety officers in schools. We need to continue to update school facilities.

BUSINESS/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: Gresham needs to continue to encourage business developments that will enhance our community and provide economic benefits to the residents who live and work here. It is important to our future to protect our livability and have a balanced business mix in Gresham.

CRIME AND SAFETY: I strongly support our Police and Fire Departments. I have seen the dedication of these departments. Let's give them the tools they need to do the jobs we ask them to do: funding, staff, equipment, new ordinances.

DEDICATION AND INVOLVEMENT: I am dedicated to Gresham. I care about our environment, growth, and the costs to run this city. Let's work together for a clean, safe city where we can work and raise our families. I am accessible and will listen. I want to be your representative on Gresham City Council.

(This information furnished by Jacquenette J. McIntire)

CITY OF GRESHAM

Council, Position #6



VICKI THOMPSON

OCCUPATION: Self employed, bookkeeping service.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Worked for Transamerica Title as a bookkeeper; set up the bookkeeping system for Oregon Title at the time of its inception.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Graduated C.K. McClatchy Senior High; Attended

Sacramento City College; Attended Mount Hood Community College. (Completed 32 units thus far).

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: 8 years Gresham Planning Commission; Current member Gresham Citizen Transportation Committee; Past member Housing Policy Task Force; Past Planning Commission Liaison to the Citizens Transportation Committee and the Citizen Involvement Committee; 4 years Legislative Assistant.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: Active member League of Women Voters; Active member Altrusa International of Greater Gresham; Citizen Volunteer Highland Grade School; Co-Volunteer Coordinator Dexter McCarty Middle School; Land Use Chair Hollybrook Neighborhood Association; Past Committee Chair Cub Scout Pack 577; Past Treasurer Altrusa International of Greater Gresham.

GOALS AS A CITY COUNCILOR: Find ways to better fund our Police Department; Encourage and create ways for more Citizen Involvement in city decisions; Provide consistent strong leadership; Find solutions to our traffic problems; Preserve our parks and open space; Work with other council members & the mayor to make the best decisions for our community; Most important **CONTINUE LISTENING TO ALL THE CITIZENS OF GRESHAM.**

Dear Voter,

I moved to Gresham in 1979 when the population was 32,000 people. For the past eight years I have listened to the citizens of Gresham and have acted as a citizen advocate on the Gresham Planning Commission. I have served on several committees, always bringing the citizen point of view to the discussion. Now it's time to take all the experience I have gained to the next level. As YOUR CITY COUNCILOR I will continue listening to you and bringing your needs to the table. Please feel free to call me at 503-492-6596 with questions or concerns. My primary goal is to be the CITIZEN'S CITY COUNCILOR. I have the experience and the commitment to do the job.

Vicki

*(This information furnished by
Committee to Elect Vicki Thompson)*

Council, Position #6



CONNIE WOODS WINN

OCCUPATION: Chair, Activity/Event Committee for the Spirit of Christmas-Gresham Downtown Development Association-volunteer. Apherisis Recruiter-American Red Cross-volunteer.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Owner/Operator-Connie Woods and Associates Consulting; U.S. Army-Station

Commander; Project Vote Smart-volunteer.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland State University-Bachelors of Science; Primary Leadership Development Course-Graduate; Station Commander Course-Graduate; Communication Course-Graduate; Basic Management Course-Graduate.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Solid Waste Citizen's Advisory Committee Member; Precinct Committee Member.

ACCOUNTABILITY

Waste in government is not acceptable. I will work hard to ensure that all decisions I am involved in which will influence **your taxes** are thoroughly analyzed and are in the best interest of the citizens.

CRIME AND PUBLIC SAFETY

Gresham needs to make sure that our **police force and fire department increases in proportion to the population.** I will focus on ways to properly staff our police and fire departments by squeezing more out of our existing budget.

LIVEABILITY

I came back to this area to raise my family because it was a **connected community** and not a disconnected city. I want to keep that spirit alive. Issues including allowing **varying lot sizes** for homes, **minimizing congestion**, and providing basic services to have a **clean and liveable city** where people can raise families and **feel safe** will be my priority.

STREAMLINE PERMIT PROCESS

Our current permit process is broken and is hurting Gresham. Especially hurt are home owners that want to build or remodel and small businesses, many of which are just starting out. **Let's change this!**

ACCESSIBLE

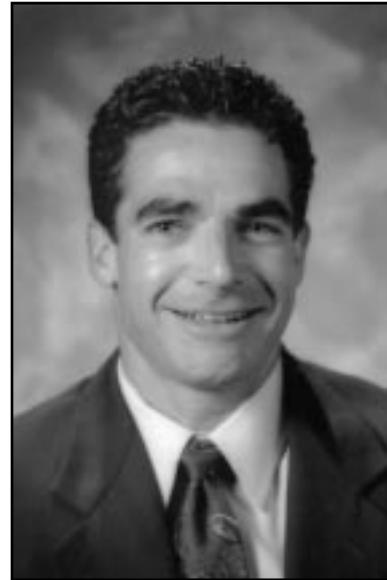
I will do my best as your next councilor. Please call me or e-mail me to discuss your ideas, concerns or to ask questions. My home phone number is 492-1247 and my e-mail is woodwin@gte.net. Once elected, **I will be available at city hall during set hours to allow all citizens the opportunity to share their views with me.**

**CONNIE WINN=ACCOUNTABILITY,
HARD WORK AND LEADERSHIP**

(This information furnished by Connie Woods Winn)

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Councilor



PAUL AHRENS- GRAY

OCCUPATION: Co-Director of LitART camps, a Lake Oswego-based literature, art and drama enrichment program. Education Consultant for school districts throughout the western United States.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Teacher; Lake Oswego School District; 1996-1998; Research Associate;

RMC Research Corporation; Portland, Oregon; 1990-1996; Intern, Rural Education; Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory; 1989-1990.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Ph.D. Social Work and Social Research (on leave); Portland State University. Master's, Education; Portland State University; 1990. Bachelor's, Sociology; University of California at San Diego; 1989.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Conducted research under contract to the United States Department of Education and United States Department of Health and Human Services; 1991-1996.

"Our Kids, Our Community, Our Future."

I am running for city council because I believe I can contribute to the community by providing effective, compassionate, public leadership.

My goals are simple. First, to help ensure the city listens and responds to citizens' needs. Second, to enhance the quality of public services. Third, to promote the efficient use of public dollars. Fourth, to offer creative solutions to complex issues involving diverse interest groups. Fifth, to foster the positive development of our youth.

My prior experiences have prepared me to accomplish these goals. As co-director of LitART camps, our business delivers high quality services while simultaneously controlling costs. As an educational consultant, I understand how to work with groups to improve systems and solve problems. As a former Lake Oswego public school teacher and parent of two children, I am deeply committed to the kids in our community.

Residents of Lake Oswego face many key decisions on important issues in the years ahead. These include education, growth, transportation, and development. All have significant financial implications.

In a democracy, it is our civic duty to participate in decisions that impact our lives and the lives of our neighbors. Allow me to help guide us through the next four years and to help set a long term vision for Lake Oswego that works for all of us.

(This information furnished by Paul Ahrens-Gray)

Councilor



MERRY COLVIN

OCCUPATION: Boutique Owner.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Children's Social Worker; Fashion Model.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Harcum College; Temple University; University of Rome.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: City Councilor.

I am running for Lake Oswego City Council because I love this city and want it to be an even better place to live. In order to do this, we must ask ourselves:

WHAT REALLY MATTERS?

Giving citizens a voice in how their tax money is spent. Do we want our money spent on buildings or people?

WHAT REALLY MATTERS?

Providing for the security of home and family.

WHAT REALLY MATTERS?

Lake Oswego is a residential community whose priorities include preserving our uniquely natural setting.

WHAT REALLY MATTERS?

Guaranteeing our children the best possible education by committing to keeping our schools from having to compromise.

WHAT REALLY MATTERS?

Providing our children ample places to play. When they are playing on a soccer field, we know where they are.

WHAT REALLY MATTERS?

Strengthening the voices of our citizens, through active neighborhood associations and a government that is listening. Local government is the most important level of government. It is the only place where citizens have the opportunity for direct contact with their elected officials.

If you vote for me, I promise you that I will listen to you, take diligent care of your tax dollars, and work closely with the community to keep our city everything we came here for. Lake Oswego is at a crossroads. The decisions we are making right now are crucial ones. They will effect the very heart and soul of our community forever. As our population increases, will we become the BIG CITY or remain a livable community?

WHAT REALLY MATTERS?

Making sure that the democratic process is alive and healthy, and that it is the voices of our citizens that lead our city into the next century.

Government is not the master, it is the servant.

(This information furnished by Merry Colvin)

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Councilor	Councilor
<div data-bbox="674 289 1059 865" data-label="Image"> </div> <div data-bbox="1069 289 1276 865" data-label="Text"> <p>JACK D. HOFFMAN OCCUPATION: Attorney at Law. OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Deputy County Counsel, Mult. Co.; Environmental Science Instructor, Washington State Univ.; Instructor, Northwestern School of Law, Lewis & Clark College; US Army, 82nd Airborne Div.; Ski Instructor. EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.S. Zoology, M.S. Environmental Science, Washington State University; J.D. Northwestern School of Law, Lewis & Clark College.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="674 877 1276 1060" data-label="Text"> <p>PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Chair and Member, Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation Advisory Board; Chair and Member, Lake Oswego Team Sports Advisory Committee; Lake Oswego Lakewood Bay Park Advisory Committee; Lake Oswego Luscher Farm Task Force.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="674 1066 1276 1165" data-label="Text"> <p>OTHER COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT Resident of Lake Oswego for 24 years; Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce; Friends of Luscher Farm; Past President of Lake Oswego Soccer Club; Youth Sports Coach.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="674 1171 1276 1270" data-label="Text"> <p>QUALITY EDUCATION REQUIRES LEADERSHIP City Council should continue to work with the School Board to provide a strong school system by maximizing the sharing of facilities, resources and personnel.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="674 1276 1276 1333" data-label="Text"> <p>BALANCED APPROACH TO GROWTH WILL CONTRIBUTE TO COMMUNITY VITALITY</p> </div> <div data-bbox="674 1339 1276 1396" data-label="Text"> <p>City Council must implement a balanced approach to growth to preserve Lake Oswego's quality of life. Growth should not be allowed to overwhelm roads, schools, parks and police and fire departments.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="674 1402 1276 1459" data-label="Text"> <p>PARKS AND RECREATION ARE AN INVESTMENT FOR THE FUTURE</p> </div> <div data-bbox="674 1465 1276 1564" data-label="Text"> <p>Park maintenance should be increased, and new parks developed. Athletic and play fields need renovation and repair. Open spaces are needed to preserve natural resources, green spaces and streams.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="674 1570 1276 1627" data-label="Text"> <p>NEIGHBORHOODS BUILD A SENSE OF COMMUNITY</p> </div> <div data-bbox="674 1633 1276 1711" data-label="Text"> <p>Neighborhoods play a critical role in building a sense of community and maintaining the character of Lake Oswego. Strong neighborhood associations are an important vehicle for voicing local issues.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="674 1717 1276 1774" data-label="Text"> <p>EFFECTIVE GOVERNMENT HEARS ALL CITIZEN VOICES.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="674 1780 1276 1858" data-label="Text"> <p>City Council and local officials must be accessible to citizens and recognize the importance of citizens' involvement. City Council should encourage the public sector, the private sector and volunteer associations to work together to address community issues.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="674 1864 1276 1921" data-label="Text"> <p>NO ON COUNCIL PAY</p> </div> <div data-bbox="674 1927 1276 1984" data-label="Text"> <p>I do not support pay for city councilors. I have always viewed my governmental participation as a service to my community.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="747 1957 1204 1984" data-label="Text"> <p><i>(This information furnished by Jack D. Hoffman)</i></p> </div>	<div data-bbox="1311 289 1696 865" data-label="Image"> </div> <div data-bbox="1706 289 1913 865" data-label="Text"> <p>ELLIE McPEAK OCCUPATION: None. OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: College Lecturer (Economic Theory, Business Administration, Consumer Economics); Economist (Cost of Living Council). EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: M.A. in Economics, San Diego State University; Additional Graduate Work, George Washington University, Washington, D.C.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1311 877 1913 976" data-label="Text"> <p>PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Federal Cost of Living Council; Lake Oswego Arts Commission (Chair, Public Art Committee).</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1311 1024 1913 1333" data-label="Text"> <p>I offer Lake Oswego thoughtful leadership on issues that concern them. My focus will be on asking the needed questions and then <u>reaching decisions</u> on today's "hot" topics, which I believe must include downtown redevelopment, as well as the serious transportation and traffic problems that will only get worse if we don't deal with them now. The interrelated issues of road maintenance, mass transit, and traffic congestion require that we use all the resources of county, Metro, state and federal government, as well as our own, to provide solutions. Our vehicles impact even the current questions about where to build a new library in town and a new bridge over the Willamette. We need to figure out how to make driving more enjoyable and efficient.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1311 1360 1913 1543" data-label="Text"> <p>After living for 37 years in all parts of the U.S. and in many foreign countries, I can offer some fresh ideas. I promise you full-time work on behalf of all members of the community. I will listen to your concerns and your ideas. If you honor me with your vote, I will do my best for you as your City Councilor. Together we can make a wonderful city even better, for ourselves and for our children.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1403 1957 1822 1984" data-label="Text"> <p><i>(This information furnished by Ellie McPeak)</i></p> </div>

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Councilor



CRAIG PROSSER

OCCUPATION: Financial Planning Manager, Metro.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Chief Deputy Auditor, City of Portland 1988-1993; Debt Manager, City of Portland 1986-1988; Senior Budget Analyst, City of Portland 1982-1986; Deputy Director of Administration, Western SUN 1980-1982; Supervisor of Budget and personnel, Oregon

Department of Energy 1977-1980; Assistant Budget Analyst, Oregon Executive Department 1975-1977.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: MPA, American University, 1975; BA, Political Science, Whitman College, 1972.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Lake Oswego City Council 1994-1998; Lake Oswego Citizens' Budget Committee 1992-1994.

In my first four years on the city council, I have worked to

- build community
- build a sound financial foundation for Lake Oswego
- improve our downtown
- support strong neighborhoods
- address a serious backlog in street maintenance needs, and
- protect remaining open spaces and natural areas.

In the next four years, I will continue to support

- a strong community
- an improved downtown
- strong neighborhoods
- wise investments for the future, and
- continued funding for road maintenance

COMMUNITY

A successful community is more than the sum of its parts. A successful community needs shared vision, measurable goals, and leadership which build partnerships for effective action. I am committed to making Lake Oswego a successful community. I will continue to work for an open dialog involving all parts of our community. I will continue to forge partnerships which link our many parts together into an effective whole.

WISE INVESTMENT OF PUBLIC RESOURCES

Meeting the challenges of today while positioning this community to meet the challenges of tomorrow will take hard work, hard decisions, and experience. I possess the experience and commitment, and I will put that experience and commitment to work for Lake Oswego.

(This information furnished by Craig Prosser)

Councilor



BILL SCHOEN

OCCUPATION: Retired Business Executive.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: United States Marine Corps, Captain; Pendleton Woolen Mills, National Sales Manager.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Oregon State University, B.S. Business Administration.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE:

Current Member: Citizens Budget Committee; Member Shuttle Transit Advisory Committee.

Personal:

- Married to Donna Lee; two sons, resident of Lake Oswego for 25 years.

Qualifications:

- My service as a captain in the United States Marine Corps and as National Sales Manager with Pendleton Woolen Mills for 22 years has developed my leadership skills, civic responsibility, management capabilities, and fiscal accountability.
- I am knowledgeable about the city's past, present and future concerns, issues, and challenges.
- I am familiar with city government and how the various departments function.
- I have confidence in my decision making skills and will represent the citizens interests - not special interests.
- I am fiscally conservative and as a 25 year resident of the city I have a vested interest in the future of our community.

Platform and Vision:

- Lake Oswego is a unique community and I am committed to maintaining its character and qualities. However, we are faced with many problems which require strong leadership in making critical choices.
- My top priority will be to move forward on downtown redevelopment of a pedestrian friendly environment while maintaining strong fiscal accountability.
- The challenge for the new millennium will be the wise investment of public resources. Public funds will be limited and any new projects must provide the citizens with the greatest return for the future.
- I will support the concept of Tri-Met taking over the operation of the trolley and will work to solve growth and traffic problems.
- I will oppose any unnecessary expenditure for frivolous projects that are not cost effective and I will seek long-term solutions to critical street and park maintenance needs.

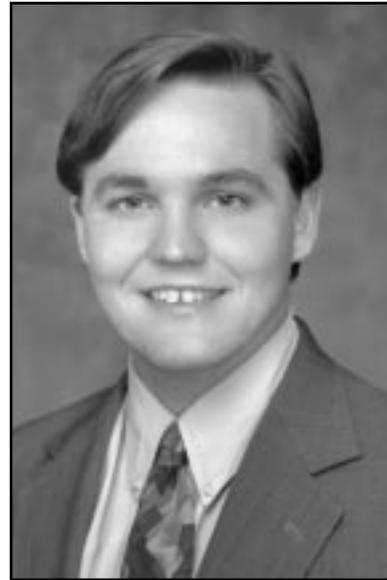
Conclusion:

- I want to be your city councilor. I have the education, military service, professional background and maturity to provide the leadership and capability to represent all of the citizens of Lake Oswego. "I will make a difference".

(This information furnished by Bill Schoen for City Council Committee)

CITY OF PORTLAND

Commissioner, Position #2

**ERIK
STEN**

OCCUPATION:
Portland City
Commissioner.
**OCCUPATIONAL
BACKGROUND:**
Housing Advocate;
Journalist; Lifeguard.
**EDUCATIONAL
BACKGROUND:** BA
Stanford University.
**PRIOR
GOVERNMENTAL
EXPERIENCE:** Chief
of Staff, City
Commissioner
Gretchen Kafoury.
**COMMUNITY
EXPERIENCE:**
Organizer, Albina

Community Bank; Board Member, Portland Community Reinvestment Initiatives, Home Ownership One Street at a Time.

Dear Fellow Portlander:

As your City Commissioner, I have worked hard on the issues that will have a major impact on Portland's future. We have made some real progress:

Helping our Public Schools - A city cannot be healthy without strong public schools. With our schools facing serious cuts, I worked to make sure that city government does its part, allocating \$3.2 million to avoid teacher layoffs.

Protecting our Environment - As the Commissioner in charge of the Bureau of Environmental Services and the Water Bureau, much of my job concerns protecting and improving Portland's environment. We've made significant water conservation efforts; limited increases in sewer and water rates; begun six stream restoration projects and are tackling chronic flooding around Johnson Creek.

Saving Money on Energy - I also supervise the City's Energy Office, which saved over \$6 million through residential and commercial energy efficiency projects; expanded low-income utility assistance and weatherization.

Affordable Housing - We've put more resources into creating affordable housing, changed city code to allow creative types of housing at no additional cost and developed significant public/private partnerships for better financing.

Beyond these and other accomplishments, I have also worked to make sure that Portlanders have access to their city government. My door is open, and if you call on my office for help, we will respond - quickly.

Thank you for your vote of confidence this spring. Although I have no opposition this fall, I would like to take this opportunity to encourage you to stay involved in our community. Portland is only as great as we make it.

Sincerely,
Erik Sten

(This information furnished by Friends of Sten)

Commissioner, Position #3

**DAN
SALTZMAN**

OCCUPATION:
Environmental
Engineer; Small
Business Owner.
**OCCUPATIONAL
BACKGROUND:**
Multnomah County
Commissioner;
Legislative Assistant
to Congressman
Ron Wyden.
**EDUCATIONAL
BACKGROUND:**
Beaverton High
School, 1972;
Cornell University,
B.S., 1977; M.I.T.,
M.S. 1980.
PRIOR

GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Multnomah County Commissioner; Board Member, Portland Community College; Chair, Portland Energy Commission; Member, Governor Kitzhaber's *ad hoc* Committee on Homeless Youth; Member, Willamette Valley Livability Forum.

Dan Saltzman**Portland's Choice for Portland City Council**

"I've worked with Dan Saltzman for over 15 years. He is smart, experienced and fiercely committed - and I don't know anyone who works harder." U.S. Senator Ron Wyden

There is a reason Dan Saltzman was the overwhelming choice of Portland voters in the primary. He rolls up his sleeves in the community, building affordable housing, protecting abused children, and creating workforce training at Portland Community College. He was even named a *"Meals on Wheels" Volunteer of the Year*.

"One of Saltzman's particular strengths...is his creativity in dealing with problems." The Oregonian - 4/27/98

Dan finds solutions on the issues we care about:

Safe Neighborhoods, Safe Families Dan Saltzman helped lead the fight against juvenile crime and violence, with gang prevention programs, drug and alcohol treatment, early intervention and making young people more accountable for their actions. Dan won funding for dedicated drunk driving patrols. **And Dan Saltzman is leading a crackdown on child abuse, child molesters and domestic violence.**

Fighting for Our Schools As the first County Commissioner to insist that the County do its part to save our schools, Dan successfully fought to reduce teacher layoffs.

Government that Works for Us Dan Saltzman's common sense ideas save money. His emergency ambulance plan improved response times and saved consumers millions of dollars. Dan won guaranteed Sunday hours at all Library branches and successfully consolidated City/County services.

"Our choice is Saltzman...His interest in public safety, frugality and the environment are the right qualities for the job" Willamette Week - 5/6/98

The Clear Choice
Dan Saltzman for City Council
220-1307

(This information furnished by Friends of Dan Saltzman)

CITY OF PORTLAND	CITY OF TROUTDALE										
Auditor	Council, Position #1										
<div data-bbox="774 289 1155 865" data-label="Image"> </div> <div data-bbox="1169 289 1370 865" data-label="Text"> <p>GARY BLACKMER OCCUPATION: Multnomah County Auditor. OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Multnomah County Auditor, since 1991; Certified Internal Auditor since 1988; Senior Management Auditor, City of Portland (1985-1991). EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Graduate work in Systems Science Ph.D. Program, Portland State University; B.A., Northern Illinois University.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="774 871 1370 1039" data-label="Text"> <p>PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Management Analyst, Multnomah County Sheriff's Office (1979-1985); Self-employed consultant to Portland Police Bureau, Department of Environmental Quality, Department of Economic Development (1975-1979).</p> </div> <div data-bbox="774 1060 1370 1113" data-label="Text"> <p>PERSONAL: 23-year resident of Westmoreland neighborhood; Married, 13-year-old daughter, 30-year-old stepson.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="774 1123 1370 1176" data-label="Text"> <p>The auditor is responsible for open and accountable Portland government.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="774 1186 1370 1218" data-label="Section-Header"> <p>for Open Portland government</p> </div> <div data-bbox="774 1218 1370 1333" data-label="List-Group"> <p>The auditor's office:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • prepares and distributes the City Council Agenda and records City Council proceedings • maintains the archives of city records • conducts hearings of citizen appeals </div> <div data-bbox="774 1344 1370 1375" data-label="Section-Header"> <p>for Accountable Portland government</p> </div> <div data-bbox="774 1375 1370 1585" data-label="List-Group"> <p>The auditor's office:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • reviews city operations to identify ways to cut costs and improve the quality of services • reviews city contracts and other financial activities • serves on the Fire and Police Disability and Retirement Board • administers city elections for compliance with state election laws • administers assessments and liens on property. </div> <div data-bbox="774 1596 1370 1648" data-label="Text"> <p>Portland needs Gary Blackmer, an experienced professional auditor, to manage these important duties.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="774 1659 1370 1785" data-label="Text"> <p>Gary Blackmer built the Multnomah County Auditor's Office into an effective performance auditing organization, leading professional auditors who identified millions of dollars in tax savings, and also recommended many improvements in the quality of services.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="774 1795 1370 1900" data-label="Text"> <p>Gary Blackmer also conducted audits for more than five years as a Senior Management Auditor in the Portland Auditor's Office. During that time he audited police, street maintenance, fire, and other important city services.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="774 1911 1370 1984" data-label="Text"> <p>Gary Blackmer - for open and accountable government. <i>(This information furnished by Blackmer for Portland Auditor Committee)</i></p> </div>	<div data-bbox="1403 289 1784 865" data-label="Image"> </div> <div data-bbox="1795 289 2002 865" data-label="Text"> <p>MAX MAYDEW OCCUPATION: Retired from Electronics industry; currently constructing new buildings on the north side of downtown Troutdale. OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: 1989-1998-General Contractor and Real Estate Broker. Subdivisions in Troutdale include Faith Court, Sunridge and Troutdale Town Center; 1967-1988-Electronics company Fairchild/Schlumberger/National Semiconductor. Financial management.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1403 871 2002 976" data-label="Text"> <p>EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Cal State University at San Luis Obispo — BS, Business Administration.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1403 987 2002 1092" data-label="Text"> <p>PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Served on the Troutdale Citizens Advisory Committee and then on the Troutdale Planning Commission for five years. I was chair during the last year (1997).</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1403 1113 2002 1249" data-label="Text"> <p>My wife and I are investors in the community, most notably through the award winning redevelopment of downtown Troutdale. Due to our volunteer efforts helping with community events and projects, we received the Troutdale Citizens of the Year Award for 1998.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1403 1260 2002 1291" data-label="Text"> <p>My major policy objectives are:</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1403 1302 2002 1606" data-label="List-Group"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assure Public Safety — Local government must assume primary responsibility for assuring that all citizens and their property are protected by adequate fire and police services. • Assure Fiscal Responsibility — Fiscal control and budgeting are essential because of measures 5 and 50. My financial management background will be of significant value when evaluating public spending priorities. • Assure Controlled Growth — To attract quality companies to industrial lands near the airport providing local job opportunities and a larger tax base; to assure the economic viability of downtown Troutdale, and to preserve the livability of our subdivisions. </div> <div data-bbox="1403 1627 2002 1732" data-label="Text"> <p>As Troutdale nears build-out during the next few years, there will be many difficult choices to make. I am willing to volunteer my time to help guide the City toward a future in which we can all be proud.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1403 1743 2002 1911" data-label="List-Group"> <p>Endorsements:</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Paul Thalhoffer</td> <td>Mary Greenslade</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Charles and Sandra Emrick</td> <td>Jennifer L. Edie</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Don Curtis</td> <td>D. Neil Handy</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Shirley K. Prickett</td> <td>Junki and Linda Yoshida</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Karen Burger-Kimber</td> <td>David E. Baumann</td> </tr> </table> </div> <div data-bbox="1403 1953 2002 1984" data-label="Text"> <p><i>(This information furnished by Max Maydew)</i></p> </div>	Paul Thalhoffer	Mary Greenslade	Charles and Sandra Emrick	Jennifer L. Edie	Don Curtis	D. Neil Handy	Shirley K. Prickett	Junki and Linda Yoshida	Karen Burger-Kimber	David E. Baumann
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Don Curtis	D. Neil Handy										
Shirley K. Prickett	Junki and Linda Yoshida										
Karen Burger-Kimber	David E. Baumann										

CITY OF TROUTDALE

Council, Position #1



PAT SMITH

OCCUPATION:
Retired; Volunteer with RSVP at Mount Hood Medical Center.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND:

Bookkeeper; Salesperson; Business Owner

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:

Public Schools, Logansport, Indiana; Graduated Hughes H.S., Cincinnati, Ohio.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL

EXPERIENCE: Troutdale City Council 1994-1998; Budget Committee 1993-1994; Parks Advisory Committee 1993-1994

I have lived in Troutdale since 1971. My husband and I have been owners and partners in three separate businesses in Troutdale. We raised our family of 4 children here, always staying involved in local activities.

Prior to my election to City Council, I was on the budget committee for the City of Troutdale. I currently volunteer with RSVP at the Mount Hood Medical Center. And I have walked the different neighborhoods of this city for over 10 years speaking to families, senior citizens, and even latch key children. Because I know and have met so many of Troutdale's citizens, I am well apprised of Troutdale's problems and challenges.

I have worked and advocated for:

- Downtown Redevelopment
- City Parks (I served on the Parks Advisory Board)
- Correcting Problems Along Frontage Road
- Mayor's Square
- Imagination Station

Some of my future concerns are:

- Adequate Police
- Managing Growth
- Keeping Troutdale Clean, Safe, and Livable

I worked 16 years for Burns Brothers Corp. and am now retired. I have the time to devote my full attention to the needs of this city. If reelected, I promise to represent all the citizens of Troutdale, including the working class and senior citizens. I see a great future for Troutdale if we can maintain our livability.

(This information furnished by Pat Smith)

Council, Position #3



ROB K. KLEVER

OCCUPATION:
Oregon State Licensed Assistant Real Estate

Appraiser; Palmer, Groth & Pietka, Inc.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND:

Petty Officer, United States Navy, Retired.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:

B.S., Community Development, Portland State University, 1998, with high honors; A.A., Mt. Hood Community College,

1996, with high honors.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Chair, Troutdale Planning Commission; Troutdale Parks Advisory Board.

As a seventh generation Oregonian, I'm committed to protecting and enhancing the quality of life we enjoy in my adopted hometown of Troutdale. By demanding responsible growth management practices which balance the needs of the city with the rights of property owners, we'll meet the challenges we face from region-wide growth. We'll continue our growth as a quality city through increased participation of citizens in the planning process, commitment to policy goals and guidelines with fairness in their application, and responsible economic decisions that best use tax dollars.

My education, with its emphasis in housing and economic development from the nationally recognized urban and public affairs program at P.S.U., allows me to contribute a solid foundation in current, responsible planning practices, community involvement, and civic revitalization.

I have a proven background in leadership positions that demanded reliable decision-making abilities and personal integrity. My military record includes citations and commendations for duties which required high levels of professional competence and security clearance.

I Support Greater Community Involvement Through:

- Creating neighborhood associations for direct citizen participation on critical issues and initiatives.
- Coordinating neighborhood watch programs, public/private partnerships, and better connections with our schools for vital community growth.

I'll Work for Continued Economic Development By:

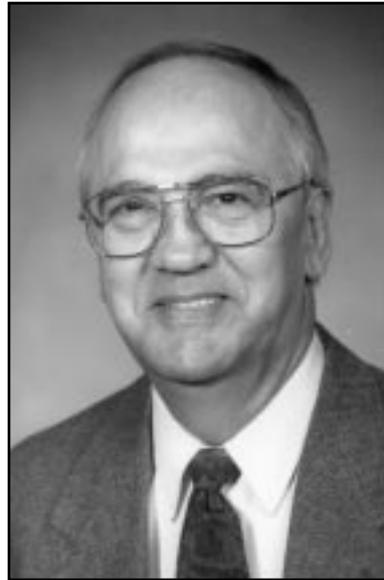
- Moving the city's waste treatment facility to an industrial area allowing new construction on valuable commercial land.
- Building on the successes of the Town Center development. Jobs, opportunities, and civic vitality are the results of good planning and economic investment.
- Demanding fair application and compliance with development standards.
- Supporting increased opportunities for affordable housing options which benefit young adults and senior citizens.

For Responsible Leadership

Vote Rob K. Klever for Troutdale City Council
(This information furnished by Citizens for Klever)

CITY OF TROUTDALE

Council, Position #3



BRUCE THOMPSON

OCCUPATION:
Enrolled Agent/Tax Consultant, President and Owner, Double T Tax Associates, Gresham, OR; President and Owner, Brass Tax Seminars, Gresham, OR.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND:
Teacher, Central School District, Independence, OR; Director of Training and Public Relations, H & R

Block, Portland, OR; Machine Operator, Del Monte Corp, Salem, OR.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Master of Arts, Portland State University; Bachelor of Arts, Western Oregon State University.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Planning Commission, Troutdale, OR; Citizens Advisory Committee, Troutdale, OR; City Councilor, 1991 to present, Troutdale, OR.

I believe the City of Troutdale must have careful and reasonable leadership in the next four years. Council members must possess maturity and wisdom in meeting the needs of a fast-growing city such as Troutdale. Councilors must have the ability to make sound judgments about the city's future by determining what is best of the city and not for any select group. I believe I have those abilities, and I want to work to ensure that Troutdale remains an attractive city in which to raise a family.

Troutdale is the scenic gateway to the Columbia River Gorge. Let us keep the city a fitting gateway to the Gorge.

(This information furnished by Bruce Thompson)

Council, Position #5



CLINT CHRISTOPHER

OCCUPATION:
State of Oregon; Public Employees Retirement System; Information Systems Operations Manager.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND:
Information Systems Operations Supervisor, BMW South Africa 1984-1991; College Student 1981-1984; US Marine Corps 1976-1981.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:

Associate Degree, International Business, MHCC 1984.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: City of Troutdale Budget Committee 1997 to present; US Marine Corps 1976-1991, Served as a marine security guard at US embassies in South Africa, Kenya, Russia and Bolivia. Received an honorable discharge with a rank of sargent (E-5).

(This information furnished by Clint Christopher)

CITY OF TROUTDALE

Council, Position #5

Council, Position #5



ALFRED (AL) HAYWARD

OCCUPATION: Retired/writer, husband & father.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Editor Weekly Newspaper; Ad Agency Owner/Manager; Fortune 500 Corporate Executive; Artist/writer and International Film Producer; International Trade Consultant to Mainland China; logger; mechanic; truck driver; rancher

and cowboy.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Idaho, B.A.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES: AARP – Oregon Communications Coordinator; SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) National Board and The Oregon Campaign for Patients, Ex. Board. Your home, your city & your money. Vote Carefully.

Dear fellow Troutdale Residents:

As a husband, father, Troutdale home owner with two daughters in grade school here, I will serve, if elected, the city of Troutdale with **pleasure, pride and enthusiasm**, working together to preserve, protect & improve the city. I pledge to work hard to bring a no nonsense, get the job done policy of cost effective city government. I firmly believe that those spending your money should work, at least, as hard as you did to earn it.

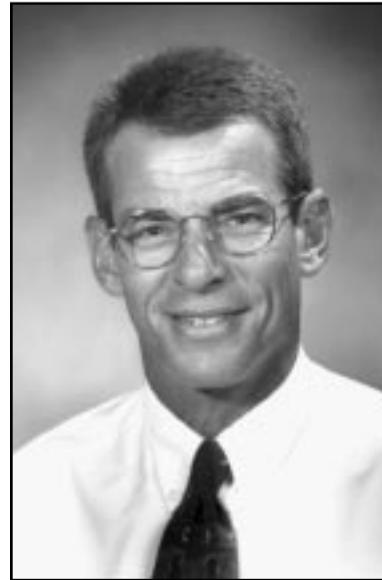
I hope to bring a *bit of fresh air* to our city government – questioning everything – *“but that’s the way we always done it”* won’t cut it with **Al Hayward**. But is it the best way? That is the question? Tough – fair – open – spending policies with equal un-bias consideration of the concerns of every resident.

I’m both pro homeowner and pro business. Troutdale is fast becoming one of the premier living areas in Oregon — and as the Scenic Western Gateway to America, Troutdale offers excellent small business opportunities — increasing our tax base for school, parks, roads and other city services. **I’m NOT ENDORSED by, “build and run” out-of-town big business and developers or a special interest groups.**

I pledge: to work hard to protect your right to a voice in your city government and to protect the city **from control, dominance & crime from the larger cities** that surround one of America’s most livable small city, Troutdale - working together, we can keep it that way. Thank you.

Al Hayward

(This information furnished by Alfred (Al) Hayward)



PAUL C. RABE

OCCUPATION: Sam Barlow High School Science Instructor (Full-Time); Mt. Hood Community College Science Instructor (Part-Time).
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Youth Conservation Corp (YCC) Project Coordinator; Outward Bound Adventures; Climbing Instructor Spokane Mountaineers; Drivers Education

Instructor; Saturday Academy Apprentices in Science and Engineering (Oregon Graduate Institute); Curriculum Development Moody Foundation, Galveston, TX; United States Forestry Service Ecology Research Project; Continuing Education Instructor Mt. Hood Community College; Student Teacher Mentor Concordia College; Teacher Mentor Gresham Barlow School District; Sweetbriar Site Council, Reynolds School District; United States Forest Service Alpine Ecology Research Project.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Hudson’s Bay High School Graduate, Vancouver, WA; B.S. Agricultural Education, Washington State University; Standard Teaching Certificate, Eastern Washington State University; Standard Teaching Certificate in Biology, Portland State University; Partners in Science Fellowship, Oregon Regional Primate Research Center; Woodrow Wilson Foundation National Fellowship Biology, Princeton University; American Physiological Society Fellow, Oregon Health Sciences University.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: City of Troutdale Citizens Advisory Committee 1990-92; City of Troutdale Parks Advisory Committee 1992-93; City of Troutdale Planning Commission 1995-present; President/Board member Friends of Beaver Creek 1992-present.

My family has lived in the city of Troutdale since 1979. I have witnessed its transformation with increasing caution. It was this caution that motivated me to become involved in city government. Troutdale possesses a unique blend of ecological and historical traits that are its most prized characteristics. It is the balance and preservation of these invaluable traits that I support. The purposeful and thoughtful planning of our community guided by this balance has been my objective. I opposed rapid urbanization that is shortsighted and compromises the quality of life in our city. The key to community representation at city hall is open lines of communication in an environment of fair and equitable representation.

(This information furnished by Paul C. Rabe)

CITY OF TROUTDALE

Council, Position #5



RAYMOND T. REGELEIN

OCCUPATION: Veterans Service Representative. U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, 25 years.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Vietnam Veteran U.S. Air Force, FIFA Certified Soccer Coach; Regional Director in the 9,000+ member Milwaukee Kickers Soccer Club.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Associate of Arts

Degree in Business, Milwaukee Area Technical College; Various other classes through: University of Maryland, University of Wisconsin Ext., and Mount Hood Community College

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Troutdale Citizens Advisory Committee, Planning Commission, Budget Committee and City Council.

My time with Troutdale City government has lead to some of the strictest development codes in the state in order to minimize hillside erosion and protect our streams and wetlands. I introduced an ordinance limiting hours of construction so that the residents of Troutdale could enjoy the peace and quiet they deserve. I have also helped to promote the new award winning downtown development.

Troutdale is one of the fastest growing communities in the state. With your help, I want Troutdale to become a community where we can live in comfort, play safely, and work prosperously.

Almost all of my adult life, I have been involved in volunteerism through community, church and schools. I was taught a young age that life is not just for taking, but you must also give back.

I strongly believe in taking an active role in local and city government. We have the option of sitting back and complaining about what goes on, or we can be involved and shape our communities into places to be proud of and places that our children can be proud that we gave to them.

In these times of cynicism about government, voting is our most cherished right. When we give up that right, we are sending a message that all that angers, frustrates and disgusts us about government is acceptable.

Take control of your government. Get involved and most importantly VOTE!

(This information furnished by Raymond T. Regelein)

EAST MULT. SOIL & WATER CONSERV. DIST.

Director, Zone 3



DIANNA L. POPE

OCCUPATION: RN, Pediatric Nurse Practitioner (PNP), Portland Public Schools.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Since 1966 in the pediatrics field in Portland at Emanuel and St. Vincent's Hospitals, and the Parry Center for Children.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Emanuel Hospital School of Nursing, RN; Oregon Health

Sciences University, Division of Continuing Education, PNP.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: 1984 to present: Director, East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District (Elected), 1989 to present: Commissioner, Oregon Soil and Water Conservation Commission (Appointed).

Over the past 14 years I have been privileged to serve as a Director for the East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District. During that time the District has worked with private individuals, groups of citizens, and other state and local units of governments and agencies to resolve natural resource conservation issues.

My work with the District during the past four years has emphasized expansion of our efforts in specific areas, such as at Fairview Creek, Johnson Creek, and on the Columbia Slough. Education is another important concern of mine and I will continue to work with the District to redouble our efforts to provide opportunities for youth in natural resource conservation during the next four years.

We were successful in bringing the Community Resource Conservation Center to the Portland metropolitan area to better serve the its citizens four years ago. Since that time, I have continued to work hard to expand the office's ability to serve the public by seeking and securing grant funding to support natural resource programs. I will continue to direct my efforts toward that objective.

I am dedicated to the principle that Conservation Districts are local people working together to come to consensus on natural resource issues, ensuring that all viewpoints are considered. Soil and Water Conservation Districts and their non-partisan volunteer Directors are the "bridge" between citizens whose economic welfare depend on our natural resources and those whose interest is principally the protection of our environment. I will continue to work with everyone concerned for the conservation and careful use of our natural resources.

(This information furnished by Dianna L. Pope)

EAST MULT. SOIL & WATER CONSERV. DIST.	WEST MULT. SOIL & WATER CONSERV. DIST.
<p>Director at Large</p>	<p>Director, Zone 5</p>
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 30%;">  </div> <div style="width: 65%;"> <p>ROGER BUCHANAN OCCUPATION: Director, East Multnomah County Soil and Water Conservation District; Professional Arbitrator and Mediator, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and A.A.A. panels; Director, Portland Community College (East Portland). OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Teacher, Portland State University and Foreign Service Institute; Labor and Personnel Admin. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Federal Grain Inspection Serv. Agric. Marketing Serv; U.S. Dept. of Defense. Writer, Oregon Maritime Labor History; Chief, Labor Mediation Division, State of Washington. EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Master of Science, Univ of Oregon; Bachelor of Science, Portland State Univ; Grant High School. PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Metro Councilor (elected 1989 and 1992); Dep. Presiding Officer, Metro; Chair, Metro Solid Waste Comm. V. Chair, Metro Convention Center Comm; Chair, Multnomah County Mental Health Advisory Comm.</p> <p>The Soil and Water Conservation District has developed to where its decisions have an important impact on the residents of Multnomah County. Key decisions are made concerning land use and soil and water resource protection and reclamation. Its decisions affect our quality of life.</p> <p>ROGER BUCHANAN IS EXPERIENCED: His experience as a Soil and Water Conservation Director, as Metro Solid Waste Chair, his work with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, his work as Chair of Neighborhood Enhancement Committees has given him the knowledge and experience to be effective in protecting and reclaiming our valuable soil and water resources.</p> <p>ROGER BUCHANAN IS EFFECTIVE: As Chair of Metro's Solid Waste Committee he was instrumental in shutting down waste facilities that were damaging our quality of life. As Vice Chair of Metro's Convention Center Comm. he was instrumental in seeing that the Convention Center was constructed ahead of schedule and under budget.</p> <p>ROGER BUCHANAN, Korean Veteran, Homeowner, descendant of a Pioneer Oregon family, will be effective in solving the urgent and complex issues concerning the conservation and reclamation of our natural resources.</p> <p><i>(This information furnished by Friends of Roger Buchanan)</i></p> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 30%;">  </div> <div style="width: 65%;"> <p>BRIAN LIGHTCAP OCCUPATION: Ecologist - U.S. Army Corps of Engineers - for the last 21 years. OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Worked for the Defense Supply Agency for 3 1/2 years. EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: M.S. Forestry - Southern Ill. Univ., 1970. PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Have 16 years of experience as the director in Zone 5, Have worked in various environmental capacities with the Corps of Engineers for over 20 years.</p> <p>I have operated an agro-forestry farm in the West Hills for 20 years and have MS in forestry. My current employment is with the corps of Engineers, as a wetland ecologist. First elected to this position in 1982 and have supported grassroots community efforts to protect water quality by developing cooperative conservation plans with the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service. The most important element of this position is to provide technical and financial support to individuals and groups who wish to take action to improve the health of their watersheds. It is worth noting as you vote, that these elected positions (throughout the State) are only ones where natural resource management and protection are the sole focus for those that serve in this capacity and that our cooperative efforts beyond County lines, essential in my support of the aquatic resources in Rock and Tryon Creek watersheds. Also, our board is currently developing an erosion control position paper with our neighboring Districts that is designed to sharply restrict ground disturbing activities that would make soil prone to slides and erosion during winter and spring, especially in the steep slopes now being developed in the west hills and in the east County.</p> <p><i>(This information furnished by Brian Lightcap)</i></p> </div> </div>

WEST MULT. SOIL & WATER CONSERV. DIST.

ROCKWOOD WATER P.U.D.

Director at Large

Director, Subdistrict #2



**JERE
RETZER**

OCCUPATION:
Director, computer
networks, Oregon
Health Sciences
University.

**OCCUPATIONAL
BACKGROUND:**
Consultant, National
Systems &
Research.

**EDUCATIONAL
BACKGROUND:** Air
Force Institute of
Technology, Master
of Science; U.S. Air
Force Academy,
Bachelor of Science.

**PRIOR
GOVERNMENTAL**

EXPERIENCE: President, Crestwood Neighborhood Association Co-founder, Crestwood Headwaters Group.

Multnomah County streams are valuable resources that have become seriously degraded. Currently, nearly all our streams are listed as Water Quality Limited under the Clean Water Act and remaining fish species are either listed or proposed to be listed as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act. This unfortunate situation has been caused by historic lack of understanding and failure to act upon what is needed to have a healthy stream in our urban environment. Fixing it will take all of us working together as a community to turn this historic degradation around for future generations. I believe we must because once these resources are gone they will be gone forever. As Co-Founder for the Crestwood Headwaters Group and neighborhood spokesman for watershed issues for the Southwest Community Plan I am very familiar with the issues facing our streams and what will be needed to restore these valuable resources as Multnomah County continues to grow in the years ahead. As a director for the Soil and Water Conservation District I will work for solutions that work for all our community, including farmers, residents and business.

(This information furnished by Jere Retzer)



**RICH
SCARIANO**

OCCUPATION:
Teacher, Social
Studies; Centennial
High School,
Gresham, Oregon
97030.

**OCCUPATIONAL
BACKGROUND:**
Teacher - Centennial
High School;
Investment Broker
1983-1990

**EDUCATIONAL
BACKGROUND:** BA
English University of
Montana 1973.

**PRIOR
GOVERNMENTAL
EXPERIENCE:**

Gresham 2020 Committee 1990; Rockwood Water P.U.D. Director since 1993.

As a member of the Board of Directors, I have worked hard to balance saving money for the District with making investments in the long term productivity of Rockwood Water P.U.D. I voted for the installation of telemetry in our P.U.D. This will help keep water prices down.

I have also supported the building of the reservoir. This is an absolute necessity if Rockwood Water P.U.D. is to remain viable into the 21st Century.

(This information furnished by Rich Scariano)

MULTNOMAH COUNTY	
Measure No. 26-76	Measure No. 26-77
<p>REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AS RECOMMENDED BY THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE</p>	<p>REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AS RECOMMENDED BY THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE</p>
<p>BALLOT TITLE</p>	<p>BALLOT TITLE</p>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHARTER OUTDATED PROVISIONS</p> <p>QUESTION: Shall the outdated parts of the County Charter be repealed?</p> <p>SUMMARY: The County Charter Review Committee studied the words of each Charter section. Many sections and parts of sections are outdated and no longer needed. This measure repeals parts of nine Charter sections and repeals nine whole other sections. It makes no changes to county government. It takes effect on November 4, 1998.</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHARTER SERVICE DISTRICTS</p> <p>QUESTION: Shall the service district parts of the Charter be deleted?</p> <p>SUMMARY: The Charter Review Committee studied each Charter section. This measure repeals the county service district sections. State law allows the county to create these districts. The measure does not change county power or services. It takes effect on November 4, 1998.</p> </div>
<p>EXPLANATORY STATEMENT</p> <p>The Multnomah County Home Rule Charter took effect January 1, 1967. It began with 56 sections. It now has 64 sections. The voters have amended the Charter 32 times; 57 sections have been changed, many of them several times. Twelve new sections have been added. Four original sections have been repealed.</p> <p>The Charter Review Committee carefully studied the Charter. It reviewed the words of each section. Some parts are outdated and no longer needed or useful. These parts can be repealed without changing county government structure or operations. The Committee proposes this measure. It will repeal nine outdated Charter sections. It will also delete parts of nine other sections.</p> <p>The nine sections repealed were used to make transitions for earlier Charter amendments. The parts of sections deleted include: the 1980 legal descriptions of commission districts, notices requirement outdated by state law, an old reference to the county manager, and six references to dates that have passed.</p> <p>The measure takes effect on November 4, 1998.</p> <p>Submitted by: The Charter Review Committee</p>	<p>EXPLANATORY STATEMENT</p> <p>The Multnomah County Home Rule Charter took effect January 1, 1967. Three sections are about county service districts. They were part of the original Charter. The sections have not been amended. The sections are have not been used.</p> <p>The Charter Review Committee thinks that the sections are not needed. State law gives counties power to create special districts. Part of one current section may limit county legal authority to provide water or fire services. The county does not provide these services so the limit is not a real one.</p> <p>The Charter Review Committee recommends this measure. It will repeal three unneeded Charter sections. It will not change county power or services.</p> <p>The measure takes effect on November 4, 1998.</p> <p>Submitted by: The Charter Review Committee</p>
<p>No arguments FOR or AGAINST these measures were filed.</p>	

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Measure No. 26-78

Measure No. 26-79

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AS RECOMMENDED BY THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AS RECOMMENDED BY THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE

BALLOT TITLE

BALLOT TITLE

MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICTS

QUESTION: Shall the Charter continue a Charter Review Committee?

QUESTION: Shall the Charter require smaller population differences in commissioner districts?

SUMMARY: The Charter created the Charter Review Committee. This measure proposed to have the Charter Review Committee meet every six years. This measure creates the next committee by August 30, 2003. It amends Charter sections 12.40, 12.50, 12.60 and 12.70. It takes effect on November 4, 1998.

SUMMARY: There are four county commissioner districts. The districts should have about equal population. The county auditor must check the districts each 10-years. No district may have more than 15 percent more people than any other district. If it does, then the auditor must change district boundaries. After the change, no district may have more than 10 percent more people than any other district. Computers now allow less size differences. This measure reduces the 15 percent trigger to 3 percent. It reduces the 10 percent limit to 2 percent. It takes effect on November 4, 1998.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Charter was amended in 1977 to create the Charter Review Committee. Amendments have been made to change the way appointments are made. As recommended by the 1990 Committee, the voters approved the current Committee.

There are four county commissioner districts. The law requires that the districts have about equal population. The Charter says the county auditor must reapportion the districts every ten years. No district may have more than 115 percent the populations of any other district. If it does, the auditor must change the boundaries. After the changes, no district may have more than 110 percent the population of any other district.

A Charter Review Committee can help keep the Charter current and effective. The Charter Review Committee thinks that a six-year period between Charter Committees is a good balance between stability and change.

The Committee recommends this measure. It will change the date of committee appointments from June 30 to August 30. State legislators will still make the appointments. This change will give them more time to act. There will be a committee in 2003 and then every six years.

The Auditor suggested the change. The Charter Review Committee studied this section. It feels that computers now permit the auditor to reduce district size differences. The Charter Review Committee recommends this measure. The measure will amend the Charter to reduce the trigger to 103 percent. It will reduce the limit to 102 percent. It takes effect on November 4, 1998.

Submitted by:
The Charter Review Committee

Submitted by:
The Charter Review Committee

No arguments FOR or AGAINST these measures were filed.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY	
Measure No. 26-80	Measure No. 26-81
<p>REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AS RECOMMENDED BY THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE</p>	<p>REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AS RECOMMENDED BY THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE</p>
<p>BALLOT TITLE</p>	<p>BALLOT TITLE</p>
<p>INTERIM COUNTY COMMISSIONER</p> <p>QUESTION: Shall the Charter allow designation of interim county commissioner?</p> <p>SUMMARY: This measure amends county Charter. The Charter now allows an interim person to fill some offices. They may fill a vacancy in the office of county Chair, Sheriff or Auditor. The current Charter does not allow an interim to fill a vacancy in the office of county Commissioner. Vacancies can make it hard for the county Board to do business. County services and programs can suffer if the Board cannot meet. It needs a quorum to meet. It allows an interim commissioner to serve until someone is elected or appointed to fill the office. It takes effect on November 4, 1998.</p>	<p>REPEALS COUNTY TERM LIMITS</p> <p>QUESTION: Shall the Charter term limits be repealed?</p> <p>SUMMARY: The Charter limits public service in county elective offices. No person can serve more than two four-year terms. Voters cannot decide to keep a person in office. The measure repeals Charter section 6.50(4). It takes effect on November 4, 1998.</p>
<p>EXPLANATORY STATEMENT</p> <p>The Charter allows an interim to fill a vacancy in some county offices. They may fill a vacancy in the office of Chair, Sheriff or Auditor. In 1989 the Charter was amended for this purpose. The Charter does not allow an interim to fill a vacancy in the office of commissioner.</p> <p>Vacancies in the office of commissioner can make it hard for the Board of Commissioners to conduct county business. The Board needs a quorum to meet. County services and programs can suffer if the Board cannot meet.</p> <p>The Charter Review Committee recommends this measure. It amends the Charter to permit an interim commissioner. An interim will only serve until someone is elected or appointed to fill the office.</p> <p>The measure takes effect on November 4, 1998.</p> <p>Submitted by: The Charter Review Committee</p>	<p>EXPLANATORY STATEMENT</p> <p>This measure amends the Charter. It now limits a person to two full four-year terms in an elective office in any 12-year period. Voters cannot decide to keep a county elected official in office. A person is no longer eligible for county elected office.</p> <p>The Charter Review Committee thinks term limits costs the public experienced elected officials. Most other counties and cities do not have term limits.</p> <p>The Charter Review Committee recommends this measure. It will repeal the county term limits.</p> <p>It takes effect on November 4, 1998.</p> <p>Submitted by: The Charter Review Committee</p>
<p>No arguments FOR or AGAINST these measures were filed.</p>	

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Measure No. 26-82

Measure No. 26-83

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AS RECOMMENDED BY THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AS RECOMMENDED BY THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE

BALLOT TITLE

BALLOT TITLE

MULTNOMAH COUNTY OFFICIAL RUNNING FOR OFFICE MIDTERM

MULTNOMAH COUNTY LOBBYIST

QUESTION: Shall County elected officials be allowed to run for another elective office in midterm?

QUESTION: Shall County Charter be amended to repeal bar on county paid lobbyist?

SUMMARY: The measure amends the Charter. It allows county elected officials to file for another office. The Charter now treats filing as a resignation. It ends county elected terms. It creates office vacancies. It causes more elections to fill offices. The measure takes effect November 4, 1998.

SUMMARY: This amends count Charter. The Charter Review Committee favors passage. The measure allows the county to hire a lobbyist. The Charter now bars a paid county lobbyist. Applies to the state legislature in Salem. The county is not represented. All other counties and cities may have paid lobbyists. Takes effect November 4, 1998.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The county Charter does not allow running for another elective office in midterm. If a county official files for another office, it is the same as a resignation. Only in the last year of the term may the official file for another office.

The Charter Committee Review Committee recommends this measure. It repeals the bar on a paid county lobbyist. It allows the county to hire an advocate. This person will represent the county and its citizens at the state legislature in Salem.

The measure amends the Charter. It repeals the mid-term ban. It allows elected officials to file for another office. It limits public service in county elected offices. It ends elected terms. It creates office vacancies. It results in more elections to fill offices.

A lobbyist provides information and advocates for issues. The county cannot fully represent its interests under the current Charter rule. County services and programs depend on many decisions made in Salem. The taxes paid by county citizens are also affected by state decisions.

The Charter Review Committee recommends this measure. The measure takes effect November 4, 1998.

The Charter Review Committee thinks that county elected officials and county state legislators do not have the time, resources or expertise to act as county lobbyists.

Submitted by:
The Charter Review Committee

The measure takes effect November 4, 1998.

Submitted by:
The Charter Review Committee

No arguments FOR or AGAINST these measures were filed.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY	
Measure No. 26-84	Measure No. 26-85
<p>REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AS RECOMMENDED BY THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE</p>	<p>REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AS RECOMMENDED BY THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE</p>
<p>BALLOT TITLE</p>	<p>BALLOT TITLE</p>
<p>MULTNOMAH COUNTY AUDITOR</p> <p>QUESTION: Shall County Charter be amended to allow auditor to perform performance audits?</p> <p>SUMMARY: The Charter creates an elected county auditor. And requires the auditor to do "internal" audits. This measure amends the Charter. It requires the auditor to do "performance" audits of county services. It will make the auditor's job bigger. It takes effect November 4, 1998.</p>	<p>MULTNOMAH COUNTY ELECTIONS</p> <p>QUESTION: Shall County Charter be amended to allow different runoff election procedures?</p> <p>SUMMARY: The Charter now provides that if no candidate receives more than half the votes, a runoff election must be held. This measure repeals the requirement for runoff elections. The measure requires the County Board of Commissioners to adopt procedures for elections. It permits (but does not require) the Board to give voters first, second, and additional choices. It takes effect November 4, 1998.</p>
<p>EXPLANATORY STATEMENT</p> <p>This measure amends the auditor section of the county Charter. It now requires the auditor to conduct "internal" audits of county services. The Charter Review Committee thinks the auditor should be required to do "performance" audits.</p> <p>This measure will change "internal" to "performance" audits. It will also allow the auditor to conduct studies to improve county efforts. The Charter Review Committee recommends this measure.</p> <p>The measure takes effect November 4, 1998.</p> <p>Submitted by: The Charter Review Committee</p>	<p>EXPLANATORY STATEMENT</p> <p>This measure amends the election sections of the county Charter. They now require a runoff if no candidate receives a majority of the votes. The Oregon Constitution permits local laws to allow voters to mark first, second or additional choices among candidates for any office.</p> <p>This measure repeals the Charter requirement for a runoff election. It permits the Board of Commissioners to provide by ordinance for election procedures. It permits the Board to give voters first, second, or additional choices so a runoff election is not needed if no one receive a majority of votes. It does not require the Board to do this.</p> <p>The Charter Review Committee recommends this measure. The measure will take effect November 4, 1998.</p> <p>Submitted by: The Charter Review Committee</p>
<hr/> <p>No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.</p>	<hr/> <p>No arguments AGAINST this measure were filed.</p>

MULTNOMAH COUNTY	METRO
Measure No. 26-85	Measure No. 26-69
<p>ARGUMENT IN FAVOR</p> <p>There is a simple, well-tested voting procedure with the potential to save everyone time and money. It's called Instant Runoff, and it's authorized by the Oregon Constitution.</p> <p>With Instant Runoff, voters mark first and second choices on a single ballot, instead of having to vote again in a separate runoff election whenever no one gets a majority. One election, not two.</p> <p>By asking voters for additional choices, not just one, Instant Runoff uses more people's votes. Your vote is more likely to count.</p> <p>Measure 26-85 allows Instant Runoff. It doesn't require it; it doesn't require any change at all. Multnomah County would have the option to create its own procedure, suitably adapted to local needs, based on what's been in use for 25 years in New York City, for 50 years in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and for 75 years in Australia.</p> <p>Fills vacancies faster</p> <p>Earlier this year, two vacant seats on the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners stayed vacant for months while two elections were held to fill them. With two seats open, a third commissioner's medical emergency left the board powerless to conduct its business. This measure would allow vacancies to be filled in a single election.</p> <p>Authorized by the Oregon Constitution</p> <p>Any change to election procedure would still be subject to the safeguards present in the Oregon Constitution (Article II, Section 16). The constitution specifically authorizes marking first and second choices on a single ballot.</p> <p>Vote Yes on Measure 26-85 for fair and efficient elections.</p> <p>For more information, please call 236-4735 or visit http://www.hevanet.com/fillard/vote/</p> <p><i>(This information furnished by Fillard Rhyne, Multnomah Instant Runoff Voting)</i></p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin-top: 20px;"> <p>The printing of this argument does not constitute an endorsement by Multnomah County, nor does the county warrant the accuracy or truth of any statement made in the argument.</p> </div>	<p>BALLOT TITLE</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>BONDS TO EXPAND AND COMPLETE THE OREGON CONVENTION CENTER</p> <p>QUESTION: Shall Metro issue \$82,030,000 of general obligation bonds to finance Oregon Convention Center expansion and completion? If bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property ownership that are not subject to the limits of Sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.</p> <p>SUMMARY: The measure authorizes \$82,030,000 in bonds for capital construction and improvements to expand and improve the Oregon Convention Center. Approval of the measure will complete the Oregon Convention Center, increase exhibition, meeting room, and lobby/prefunction space, parking, and add a ballroom. It will increase facility capacity, allowing the facility to serve larger events, multiple events at the same time, and expanded event schedule. The completed Oregon Convention Center will generate employment, tax revenue, and a projected additional \$170 million economic impact on the tri-county region annually. Bonds mature in not more than 30 years. The maximum annual cost to the taxpayer is estimated to be \$9.72 on a \$100,000 home.</p> </div> <p>EXPLANATORY STATEMENT</p> <p>If approved by the voters, this bond will finance the completion of the Oregon Convention Center. The convention center opened eight years ago as an international multi-purpose convention and trade show facility serving the entire region. The present facility is operating at full capacity. The bond measure will fund completion of the facility according to the original plan, allowing it to service larger and more frequent events and increasing its economic impact on the region.</p> <p>THE OREGON CONVENTION CENTER COMPLETION PLAN</p> <p>The current Oregon Convention Center facility cost \$90 million, and was funded in part by a \$65 million general obligation bond. The existing 500,000 square foot facility was originally designed to be completed and expanded at a later date. The total cost of the completion project is approximately \$97 million. The \$82.1 million bond will fund completion of the facility according to the original design, adding approximately 350,000 additional square feet to the existing space, bringing the total size to 850,000 square feet. All of the land necessary to complete the facility was purchased when the original facility was built. The new space is planned for the southwest corner of the site, currently the parking lot adjacent to Martin Luther King Jr. and Lloyd Boulevards. The plan includes the following additions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100,000-115,000 square feet of clear span exhibit space • A 35,000 square foot ballroom • 30-40 new meeting rooms • 30-35,000 square feet of lobby/pre-function space • Two level of parking garage under the new space • Ten loading docks with an expanded courtyard for trucks <p>(Some of these items may be replaced, deleted, or modified.)</p> <p>OCC CAPACITY</p> <p>The Oregon Convention Center is designed to generate economic activity, including jobs and tax revenue, in the tri-county region. The success of the Oregon Convention Center is</p>

METRO

Measure No. 26-69

measured by the number of visitors and the type of events it draws to the region. Since its opening in 1990, it has served nearly five million visitors and has generated more than \$2.2 billion in financial impact in the tri-county region, nearly double the original projections.

For the past three years, the facility has been operating at near its current capacity. It is turning away convention business, and its more successful events are beginning to outgrow the OCC facility. Convention and trade show events, which typically reserve facility space several years in advance, can shift future events to nearby convention facilities in Seattle, Salt Lake City, Long Beach, and Phoenix which have undertaken expansion programs. If the OCC facility is not expanded, the larger and more profitable events will be diverted away from the tri-county region.

COST OF THE BONDS

The cost of the bonds is \$82.1 million, to be paid over 30 years. The rate to homeowners is less than 9 cents per \$1000 of assessed value. The cost to a typical \$100,000 home is estimated at \$9.72 per year.

Submitted by:

Mike Burton, Metro Executive Officer

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A Message from Mark O. Hatfield

**SUPPORT THE OREGON CONVENTION
CENTER EXPANSION –
AN INVESTMENT THAT PAYS OFF**

There are times when an investment just makes good sense.

It was 1986 and Oregon's economy was struggling. We needed to create jobs and attract dollars from visitors who could help to support local services.

The Oregon Convention Center was a part of the solution. Since its opening in 1990, the Oregon Convention Center has generated:

- 5,300 new jobs annually
- \$2.5 billion to our economy
- \$122 million in revenue for schools, police, fire and local services

What's more, the twin towers of the Convention Center have become a symbol of civic pride for Oregonians and a landmark for the nearly 5 million visitors who have attended OCC events and left our economy more robust.

Now it's time to renew that investment.

Conventions and trade shows — which have given our economy a \$2.5 billion boost — are outgrowing our Convention Center. We are increasingly losing business to cities like Seattle and San Jose.

Lost business = jobs that aren't created

Lost business = less money for schools and local services

The Oregon Convention Center has a proven track record of producing benefits for working Oregonians and for the schools and services we care about. It's an investment that has paid off. We can't afford to let those benefits slip away.

The expansion of the Oregon Convention Center will keep Oregon competitive. It will produce:

- another 3,400 jobs annually — on top of the 5,300 already generated each year
- an additional \$170 million to our economy every year
- almost \$25 million annually for schools, police, fire and other local services

We're asked to make a lot of tough decisions. Some decisions are easier than others. Investing in the Oregon Convention Center is one of the easy ones. It's a proven investment that will continue to pay off.

Please Vote Yes on Measure 26-69.

*(This information furnished by Stuart Hall, Committee
for the Oregon Convention Center)*

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METRO

Measure No. 26-69

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

From the Desk of James DePreist

Dear Friend,

You may be wondering why the conductor of the Oregon Symphony is urging you to vote "Yes" on the expansion of the Oregon Convention Center. I get asked to lend my name to many causes, but there is none I feel so strongly about as supporting the quality of life and economic vitality of this great region we call home.

Like you, I care about jobs that support healthy families. Like you, I want a diversified tax base that ensures great schools for our children and local services that keep our neighborhoods safe. Without all of these elements of a strong community, arts and culture cannot flourish. And the arts, of course, are my life's passion.

How does the Oregon Convention Center fit into this picture? Since it opened in 1990, the Convention Center has delivered \$2.5 billion in economic benefits to our region and generated an average of 5,300 jobs per year. And out of town visitors to the Convention Center contributed a total of \$122 million in funds for schools, local services, and the arts — dollars we as local residents don't have to pay for services that improve our quality of life.

Let me give you one example that's especially close to my heart. In 1995, the American Symphony Orchestra League chose to meet in Portland, in part because of our world-class Convention Center. This gathering brought \$1.24 million to our community.

The Oregon Convention Center is an investment that pays off. That's why I urge you to join me in voting "Yes" on Measure 26-69 this November. The expansion of the Oregon Convention Center is an investment we can't afford to pass up.

(This information furnished by Stuart Hall, Committee for the Oregon Convention Center)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**THE OREGON CONVENTION CENTER
GENERATES GOOD JOBS**

Since it opened in 1990, the Oregon Convention Center has generated an average of **5,300 jobs each year**

The Oregon Convention Center expansion will add another 3,400 jobs per year

"Why would the owner of a small restaurant in Milwaukie care about the Oregon Convention Center? My customers need the kind of jobs OCC generates. Cab drivers, sales people, hospitality industry workers, construction workers — these are the kinds of folks who've benefited from the 5,300 jobs produced by OCC business every year. And it's those members of the community who keep my business going."

Steve Moore, owner Philadelphia's Steaks & Hoagies, President, Oregon Restaurant Association

"I'm a single parent who supported my three children through my career as a professional waiter. The hospitality industry also provides an entry point to acquiring job skills, a good work history, and increasing responsibility that can lead to a good, family-wage career. Business at the Oregon Convention Center generates jobs in a number of other industries too. Many of these folks are the people that I wait on every day, who are counting on the additional 3,400 jobs the OCC expansion will bring to our economy."

Paul Paz, waiter at Stanfords on Kruse Way, President, National Waiters Association

(This information furnished by Stuart Hall, Committee for the Oregon Convention Center)

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METRO

Measure No. 26-69

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Lost Convention Business Means
Lost Millions for Region**

- **\$236 Million Lost**—Due to the size of its exhibit space and current inability to simultaneously host two meetings, the Oregon Convention Center (OCC) has been forced to turn away more than \$236 million worth of convention business since it opened in 1990.
- **\$35.3 Million Lost**—Of that \$236 million, space restrictions forced the OCC to decline more than \$35 million worth of business for the region in 1998 alone.
- **\$8 Million Threatened**—The Annual Wood Technology Clinic & Show, which pumps \$8 million per year into the region's economy, must currently use the Oregon Convention Center's parking lot to accommodate overflow exhibitors. If the OCC does not expand, this annual meeting may need to relocate.
- **\$9 Million Threatened**—NIKE's meeting/show last June also had to resort to tent space in the OCC parking lot. This hometown company may soon need to find meeting space outside the region.
- **\$9 Million Threatened**—The annual FarWest Nursery Garden & Supply Show cannot increase its economic benefit to the region without the OCC expansion. Currently capped at \$9 million per year, the show could pump even more dollars into the region if the OCC had space to accommodate the more than 100 exhibitors on the show's waiting list.

Other groups that would like to meet in Portland, but whose meetings cannot be accommodated until the center is expanded:

- American Academy of Physician Assistants
- American Institute of Architects
- American Library Association
- American Nurses Association
- American Vocational Association
- National Association of Mortgage Brokers
- Radio-Television News Directors Association

**Vote "yes" for continued economic growth—
Vote "yes" for Measure 26-69.**

George Forbes, chair,
Portland Oregon Visitors Association Board of Directors

Brian McCartin, chair,
Portland Oregon Convention Sales Committee

*(This information furnished by George Forbes, Portland
Oregon Visitors Association Board of Directors)*

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**\$5.4 million for our Schools—
That's the equivalent of 108,000 text books or 120 teachers**

The boost to our economy delivered by the Oregon Convention Center has meant more revenue available for critical community priorities like our schools.

In fact, since 1990, the Oregon Convention Center has generated over \$5.4 million for schools in Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties.

To keep our schools first rate, we need a healthy economy and a diversified tax base. We need the revenue generated by out-of-town visitors that helps to pay for the things that matter to us as Oregonians.

The Oregon Convention Center is a proven success.

"For our schools, for jobs, for a healthy economy, please join me in voting Yes on Measure 26-69 to expand the Oregon Convention Center."

**Sho Dozono,
Portland Public Schools Foundation**
(Source: CIC Research, Oregon Education Association)

*(This information furnished by Stuart Hall, Committee
for the Oregon Convention Center)*

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

Measure No. 26-69

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

THE OREGON CONVENTION CENTER SUPPORTS SAFE NEIGHBORHOODS

Visitors to the Oregon Convention Center have contributed over **\$122 million** towards local services which improve our quality of life— including police and fire services throughout Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties.

In Portland, public safety partnerships developed by the Convention Center and its neighbors in the Lloyd district have led to a 65% reduction in crime.

“Expansion of the Oregon Convention Center will generate more funds for public safety.”

—*Multnomah County Sheriff Dan Noelle*

“THE OREGON CONVENTION CENTER IS AN INVESTMENT THAT PAYS OFF”

—*Clackamas County Sheriff Riz Bradshaw*

- More Jobs
- \$2.5 Billion To The Economy Since 1990
- More Funds For Police, Fire, Schools and Other Local Services

(This information furnished by Stuart Hall, Committee for the Oregon Convention Center)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

AN ENGINE OF ECONOMIC GROWTH FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY— THE OREGON CONVENTION CENTER

jobs + development = success

In an average year, the Oregon Convention Center generated 5,300 jobs and contributed \$360 million to our economy.

In Northeast Portland, creation of the Oregon Convention Center Urban Renewal District lead to:

- nearly \$46 million in public infrastructure investments such as street and sidewalk improvements; assistance to small businesses; and housing, employment, education and cultural programs
- over \$600 million in private investment into projects in the district

Creation of a “Target Area First Opportunity Program” made sure that jobs went to qualified applicants who needed them most:

- 39% of OCC’s employees are minorities
- 18% live in the target area surrounding the building

These benefits are also spread around the region:

- 710 jobs for Washington County last year
- 504 jobs for Clackamas County last year

The OCC expansion will add another \$170 million to our economy each year, plus another 3,400 jobs.

That’s why the following business, labor, and community organizations urge you to

Vote Yes on 26-69
to Continue the Success.

(partial list)

- Albina Community Bank
- African American Legislative Roundtable
- Association for Portland Progress
- Associated General Contractors of America, Oregon-Columbia Chapter
- Columbia Pacific Building & Construction Trades Council
- Lloyd District Community Association
- N/NE Business Association
- Oregon Association of Minority Entrepreneurs
- Portland Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce
- Urban League of Portland

(This information furnished by Stuart Hall, Committee for the Oregon Convention Center)

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METRO

Measure No. 26-69

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

*If You Support the Arts, Support Measure 26-69
to expand the Oregon Convention Center*

Lodging tax revenues, paid by visitors, will dramatically increase with the Convention Center completion. This tax source supports community arts programs and facilities you and your neighbors enjoy.

Have you or your family enjoyed a program at one of the area parks, libraries or community centers? Lodging tax revenues support the Neighborhood Arts Program and activities for youth and families in neighborhoods.

Have you, your friends or neighbors been to a performance at the Portland Center for the Performing Arts? It is supported by lodging tax revenue paid by visitors. Over 1 million attend annually; lodging tax revenues help keep the rent reasonable for the world-class performances and the tickets reasonable for the community.

Did you make it to the Portland Art Museum's Imperial Tombs of China exhibit? Lodging tax revenues feed the General Fund from which the City of Portland provided a special \$1 million grant to the Portland Art Museum for its first blockbuster hit. Over 150,000 out-of-state visitors generated \$76 million in economic impact.

This is a win-win for the citizens of the region who get higher quality and better supported arts while our visitors help to support the activities we enjoy.

Submitted by:

D. Anthony Marquis, Chairman,
Regional Arts & Culture Council
Kathleen Johnson-Kuhn, Executive Director,
Northwest Business Committee for the Arts
Curt Jantz, President, Friends of the Performing Arts Center

*(This information furnished by D. Anthony Marquis,
Regional Arts and Culture Council)*

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

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Oregon Convention Center Benefits
Multnomah County Residents**

- **\$122 Million in Tax Benefits**—Convention delegates have generated \$122 million in taxes since 1990. That's money local residents didn't have to pay to fund services like schools, transportation, police/fire programs, road improvements, etc.
 - **\$2.5 Billion in Direct Spending**—4.9 million convention delegates have pumped more than 2.5 billion into the region's economy since 1990. These new— rather than recirculated— dollars help keep our economy strong.
 - **\$170 Million in Future Economic Benefit**—The proposed expansion of the Oregon Convention Center is expected to generate an additional \$170 million per year in revenue for the region.
 - **Support for Local Businesses**—Visitors to the area spend more on retail purchases than on meals or lodging. Lloyd Center mall reports that sales can increase by as much as 20 percent when a major convention is housed at the nearby Oregon Convention Center. Pioneer Place boasts that nearly half of all its sales are generated by out-of-area visitors.
 - **Jobs for Residents**—Since 1990, activity at the Oregon Convention Center has supported an average of 5,300 jobs per year.
 - **Future Jobs for Residents**—It is estimated that the expanded center will generate an additional 3,400 jobs.
- The Oregon Convention Center supports jobs, generates tax dollars and infuses the local economy with new cash. Let's keep this economic growth engine on track.

Vote "yes" to expand the convention center—Vote "yes" on Measure 26-69

Submitted by the Portland Oregon Visitors Association Membership Committee, representing 1,000 local businesses

*(This information furnished by Meridel Prideaux, Chairperson,
Portland Oregon Visitors Association Membership Committee)*

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

METRO

Measure No. 26-69

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

SOME INVESTMENTS
JUST MAKE GOOD SENSE.

The expansion of the Oregon Convention Center will cost the owner of a \$100,000 home \$9.72 a year.

For less than \$10 per year, here's what you'll get back:

- \$170 million annual boost to our region's economy
- an additional 3,400 jobs throughout Washington, Clackamas and Multnomah Counties
- more dollars to support schools, police, fire, and other local services

Please Vote
Yes on Measure 26-69

—Gerry Frank
Chair, Oregon Tourism Commission

(This information furnished by Stuart Hall, Committee for the Oregon Convention Center)

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

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Less than a decade ago, we were asked to pay for a convention center. We were told that Portland was "losing" big conventions to other cities because Portland did not have a large enough facility. The measure passed.

Now they're claiming that we need to spend more in order to "complete" (plannerspeak for "expand") the facility because Portland is still losing many conventions due to a lack of a "larger" facility.

The people and the businesses benefitting the most from the existence of the convention center should be funding any expansion, rather than the average taxpayer who will never even use the facility or benefit from it.

As for the jobs that will be created by this business activity, what is always left out of that argument is the fact that the bulk of the jobs "created" by this expansion will be poor-paying service jobs.

This will be yet another example of corporate welfare, and we'll continue this subsidy of fully costed operations, privatizing the benefits but socializing the costs of the facility.

Operating expenses and incremental expansion of an existing facility should be funded from revenues earned by the facility.

The Metro Charter (section 15) specifically states that charges for the provision of goods or services by Metro can include "capital outlay, debt service, operating expenses, overhead expenses, and capital and operational reserves attributable to the good or service".

The Convention Center is not being run per Metro's own charter.

The Libertarian Party of Multnomah County urges rejection of this bond measure because it does not put the convention center on a "pay as you go" basis.

The Libertarian Party of Multnomah County

(This information furnished by Michael Wilson, Ralph Edwards and Bob Tiernan)

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METRO

Measure No. 26-69

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

WHY EXPANDING THE OREGON CONVENTION CENTER IS WRONG!

Higher taxes three ways: 1. A \$100,000 house already pays \$8.38 for past OCC bonds, to become \$18.10. It lasts 30 years. 2. Expansion is estimated to create 3400 more jobs, or about 5150 new people needing 2100 new dwellings. Housing, already in shortage, will increase prices. Assessments and taxes follow, creating tax inflation. 3. The added population needs new services: sewer, water, streets, freeway lanes, mass transit, schools, parks, police, fire, etc. They're needed immediately, so are provided by existing residents.

Lower Quality of Life: OCC subsidizes out-of-state conventioners. Hotels, airlines, rental car companies, and restaurants benefit, while residents get more congestion, airport noise, pollution, higher taxes and costs in general, and more pressure on our cherished environment.

Excessive Growth: Metro, which runs OCC, is supposed to manage regional growth, which this expansion worsens. OCC claims it has already created about 5600 regional jobs. Jobs, population, and households are proportionate, so OCC also added about 8500 people and 3500 dwellings. Each has more cars, clogging freeways and parking. Higher housing prices helped cause taxpayer revolt to cap property taxes and assessments. We taxed ourselves to create growth, then cut education, street repairs, and other urban services that tried to keep up. OCC also creates secondary growth: Some conventioners discover our fine environment and move here, taking jobs intended for residents.

Low Quality Growth: OCC creates mostly tourist industry jobs, part-time and low-pay. New families filling such jobs also increase the schools' remedial teaching load, further lowering our ability to educate children for good, high-knowledge jobs. Government should improve the quality of life of residents, doing things business won't do. OCC is a tax-supported business serving business and visitors. It should be private. If you want higher taxes, invest in education or infrastructure. Enough growth will happen.

Demand Honest Ballot Titles. OCC's economic benefit claims are about 300% inflated and ignore costs. E-mail JAWeigant@aol.com for details.

VOTE NO for these reasons.

(This information furnished by John A. Weigant)

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Atlas Oregon believes that money is a representation of your life. When you are **forced** to give more money, you are **forced** to give more of your **Life!** Your **MONEY** is your **LIFE**. Citizens should know one thing: if this passes there will be no **ASKING** for your money. There is no **"choice"** with respect to force!

If the Convention Center is such a good deal, then why are taxes going up? This is another case of welfare for the rich. The profits are going to private groups and the bill is being picked up by homeowners, once again. Metro wants to pad their pockets and contribute to more corporate welfare, **with your money! Your Life!**

If the Convention Center has been so successful, why isn't the expansion being paid for from the profits of its success? After eight years of operation, where's the money?

The Convention Center has not had the kind of positive impact on the community necessary for long-term development. The types of jobs created by the transient nature of the convention business are low wage jobs and subject to the fickle nature of the convention business. A slight downturn in the economy means a quick downturn in convention business.

So, as long as there's a bigger convention center elsewhere, our tax supported "visionaries" will always claim that we are losing convention business and need **"YOU"** to pay up again and again. Will this cycle ever end?

We have plenty of conventions now. In fact, this city cannot build new hotels fast enough to keep up.

Don't buy Metro's LIE. Vote "NO" and let big business pay their own way!

Atlas Oregon believes you have the right to "own yourself."
Ted Piccolo, Director "Atlas Oregon"
289-0219
11919 N. Jantzen Ave. Ste. 205
Portland, OR. 97217

*(This information furnished by Lewis Marcus,
Treasurer, ATLAS OREGON PAC)*

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Measure No. 26-74

BALLOT TITLE

AUTHORIZES ISSUING BONDS TOWARD FINANCING SHORTENED SOUTH/NORTH LIGHT RAIL

QUESTION: Shall Tri-Met issue \$475,000,000 general obligation bonds - if matching federal funds are approved - toward financing South/North light rail? 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: In 1994, voters authorized issuing the same amount of bonds for almost the same purpose. That proposal included a link to Vancouver. This one does not. Because of this change, Tri-Met must seek voter approval to sell the bonds. The scale of the project will change from 21 miles to 16 miles, and it will terminate in Kenton district rather than Vancouver. Project estimated to cost \$1.6 billion.

This proposed line would begin at Clackamas Town Center, follow Highway 224 through Milwaukie, cross Willamette River on a new bridge near Caruthers, proceed from PSU down present transit mall to Union Station, cross Steel Bridge, and go north along I-5 and Interstate Avenue. (Final route may vary.)

Project may be built in phases. No bonds will be sold unless federal funds are approved. Also, other affected localities will be asked to contribute. These general obligation bonds will mature in up to 30 years. They will contribute to financing, acquisition, and construction costs.

Estimated average annual cost to taxpayers will be \$25.00 per \$100,000 assessed valuation.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Tri-Met is seeking reapproval of South-North MAX Light Rail funds. South-North bonds were first approved by the region's voters in 1994.

South-North MAX light rail is the next step in the region's balanced transportation system. South-North MAX will connect with the existing eastside and westside MAX lines and the proposed airport light rail. It also will connect with Tri-Met's extensive bus system creating a broad network of transportation options for the region's residents.

The South-North bonds will be used to construct the South-North MAX line in phases. The 16.4 mile, 27 station line will connect the following districts, destinations, and neighborhoods to the rest of the Light Rail system in Washington and Multnomah counties:

North and Northeast Portland

- Kenton
- Piedmont
- Humboldt
- Arbor Lodge
- Overlook
- Boise
- Eliot
- Lloyd District
- The Blazer Arena

Northwest and Southwest Portland

- Pearl District
- Union Station
- Old Town - Chinatown
- Downtown
- Portland State University
- Transit Mall

Southeast Portland

- OMSI
- Hosford - Abernethy
- Brooklyn
- Eastmoreland
- Sellwood - Moreland

Milwaukie

- Historic Downtown Milwaukie
- Ardenwald
- Hector Campbell
- McLoughlin - Industrial
- Milwaukie Business - Industrial
- Southgate
- Oak Lodge
- Linwood

Clackamas

- Clackamas Town Center
- Oregon Institute of Technology
- Clackamas Aquatic Center
- North Clackamas
- Sunnyside

The South-North MAX light rail will provide the following benefits:

Environmental

Reduce air pollution by more than 485 tons per year and greenhouse gas emissions by more than 20,000 tons per year.

Traffic Congestion Relief

Relieve traffic congestion and reduce traffic through neighborhoods
Reduce car trips by more than 6.3 million per year

Improve Transit Service

Speed trips for transit and auto users
Provide 13.7 million rides each year

Improve Connections

Connect to the eastside and westside MAX
Connect to the proposed Airport MAX extension
Connect to Tri-Met's regional bus system
Strengthen the regional rail network
Reduce the demand for costly freeway construction

Congress has approved the South-North MAX for construction. South-North is eligible for federal funds to pay half of the project-cost. Reapproval is necessary to get federal matching funds.

A yes vote reapproves the same amount approved by voters in 1994. This measure requests no additional funds.

Submitted by

Philip R. Bogue,
Tri-Met Board of Directors

TRI-MET

Measure No. 26-74

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

CONNECTING OUR COMMUNITIES

Light rail is all about making connections in our community.

We support South-North light rail as the next logical step in linking our communities with a balanced transportation system.

Over the last twelve years Eastside light rail has connected Portland and Gresham. The line has been a tremendous success with ridership growing significantly since opening. Congestion on the Banfield freeway is less than it would be without light rail, and we have seen millions of dollars in new, people-friendly development along the line.

With the opening of the Westside light rail in September, we have added new connections to our rail system. Now Hillsboro, Beaverton, Portland, and Gresham are all connected by fast, reliable and convenient light rail service. Development along the Westside line began even before service opened. So far, nearly 7,000 housing units have been built, permitted, or are under construction along the Westside line.

Today, through a unique and innovative partnership, the region is planning a light rail extension to the Portland Airport - providing passengers with easy connections to our increasingly busy and congested international airport.

Ballot Measure 26-74 will provide the critical south-north link that connects the light rail network to the rest of the region. South/North light rail will connect the communities of the region: from the fast growing areas of Clackamas County, to the high technology centers in Hillsboro and Beaverton; from the neighborhoods of Gresham, to Portland State University; from the neighborhoods of Milwaukie, North, Northeast, and Southeast Portland to the jobs and cultural attractions in downtown Portland; and from all corners of the region to the Portland Airport.

South/North light rail is a critical part of our plans to relieve congestion, reduce air pollution and connect our communities with a balanced transportation system. We urge a yes vote on Measure 26-74.

Mayor Rob Drake
City of Beaverton

Mayor Vera Katz
City of Portland

Mayor Gussie McRobert
City of Gresham

*(This information furnished by Tom Markgraf,
YES! on South/North)*

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

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A Message From Congressman Earl Blumenauer

For over 20 years, I've worked at all levels of government to build MAX, our award-winning light rail system. The reason is clear: MAX is a tremendous tool to reduce traffic, help protect our air quality and ensure the continued livability of our community.

Now, as a Congressman, I'm working to keep our vision and our promise to ourselves to build the South/North line from Clackamas County north. I have no doubt we will be successful - that someday you will ride from Clackamas Town Center to North Portland, the airport, or even Vancouver.

The question is "when?"

If we vote to put the previously approved bonds to use immediately, part of this line could be operating within 5 years. If we fail to provide the local support, the delay could be 20 years or more. Other communities want to copy our success and have joined us in the line for federal funding with over 100 new projects.

More important than the delay or loss of federal funds is what we risk doing to ourselves.

Keeping our fast-growing, ever-changing region livable for our families, our economy and our environment requires clear vision, careful planning and regional cooperation. Failure to keep South/North on track would not bode well for the many challenges ahead.

I've served Multnomah County my entire adult life, and have seen MAX transform Portland and Gresham. The expansion to the Westside made sense for the region, making MAX more valuable and effective by allowing it to go more places. Building South/North takes will make our line an inter-connected system, serving our neighborhoods while giving us more control over our future. South/North will have a tremendous positive impact on Multnomah County's neighborhoods and people.

Please join me in voting YES on Measure 26-74.

Earl Blumenauer
Member of Congress

(This information furnished by Earl Blumenauer, Congressman)

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Measure No. 26-74

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

One of the challenges of living in a beautiful place is that so many people want to join us.

More and more people moving to Oregon mean more environmental problems - like more cars, more congestion, more pollution and more stress on our already stressed environment.

Expanding light rail is a powerful tool to relieve that stress - if we act now. **A yes vote on Measure 26-74** is the one of best ways you can protect our region's environment.

Voting YES on Measure 26-74 will expand our existing East/West light rail with a critical South/North line, turning it into a real, interconnected system. Measure 26-74 is good for the environment because:

- South/North light rail will help relieve sprawl, traffic congestion and other symptoms of growth suffered by cities like Seattle and Los Angeles.
- South/North will help preserve parks, farm and forest lands, open spaces and wetlands by reducing the demand to build new freeways outside the urban growth boundary.
- South/North light rail will reduce air pollution by 485 tons per year.
- It will reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 20,000 tons per year.
- South/North will reduce automobile trips by more than 6 million a year.
- It will reduce gas consumption by 5,500 gallons per day.
- South/North will provide an alternative to more and more cars by providing fast, reliable and clean transportation.

Don't just worry about growth. Do something about it. **Vote YES for South/North light rail. Vote YES for the environment. Vote YES on Measure 26-74.**

Chris Hagerbaumer, Oregon Environmental Council
 Christopher Pierce, Bicycle Transportation Alliance
 Jonathan Poisner, Oregon League of Conservation Voters
 Meeky Blizzard, Citizens for Sensible Transportation

*(This information furnished by Tom Markgraf,
 YES! on South/North)*

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Experts Agree

South/North Light Rail Will Help Secure Our Future

The Portland metropolitan area is growing, and will continue to grow. How we prepare for that growth now will be the legacy that we leave to our children and our children's children. Building a transportation system that offers a range of options is good planning today, and will serve this region long into the future.

Oregon has a history of making tough choices. Opening the beaches to all, saving farms and forest land, turning a highway into a riverfront park, revitalizing an entire downtown, and putting a deposit on beverage containers have set us apart. We haven't found our future in the mold applied to most other places.

Now we're called on again to take a step towards keeping this metropolitan area on track. South/North Light Rail is part of a balanced approach to meeting transportation needs today through investments that create flexibility and new opportunities tomorrow.

By 2015, **South/North will help relieve traffic congestion** by reducing auto trips by 6.3 million per year, equivalent to 37 million miles of travel per year. South/North will reduce air pollution by 485 tons and greenhouse gas emissions by 20,000 tons per year by 2015.

Light Rail has proven itself as an important part of meeting the transportation needs of our growing region. Ridership is at an all-time high and growing. Eastside MAX now provides 10 million rides a year, up 60 percent since opening. Adding South/North to Eastside and Westside MAX is part of completing a light rail system that works with roads and other transportation improvements.

We urge a YES vote on South/North Light Rail.

Ethan Selter, Ph.D., City and Regional Planning
Carl Abbott, Ph.D., Professor of Urban Studies and Planning
Connie P. Ozawa, Ph.D., Professor of Urban Studies and Planning
Deborah Howe, Ph.D., Professor of Urban Studies and Planning
Nohad A. Toulan, Ph.D., Professor of Urban Studies and Planning

*(This information furnished by Tom Markgraf,
 YES! on South/North)*

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TRI-MET

Measure No. 26-74

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

PORTLAND LIGHT RAIL GETS PRAISE FROM NATION

Experts Point to Portland's Success Addressing Congestion, Air Pollution and Sprawl with Light Rail

"Downtown Portland's landscaped streets, light rail system, innovative parks, and meticulously designed new buildings have transformed . . . (the) business district into a thriving regional center."

Jonathan Barnett - *"Shaping Our Cities: It's Your Call"*, Planning. December 1995

"Portland's light rail has . . . improved air quality . . ."
Atlanta Journal & Constitution - August 28, 1994

". . . instead of accepting ever-escalating levels of traffic, air pollution, sprawl and inner-city decay, (Portland) offers a different version of what American cities could look like in the twenty-first century."

The Nation - October 13, 1997

"In the past two decades, Portland has succeed perhaps more than any other Western City in controlling sprawl, fostering public transportation and revitalizing the inner city."

The Wall Street Journal - December 26, 1995

"Portland . . . (is) a paragon of healthy urban development at a time when most cities find themselves mired in seemingly intractable problems."

Atlantic Monthly - November 1992

"Portland's answer is as good as you're going to get."

Anthony Downs, Brookings Institute, *Wall Street Journal* - December 26, 1995

"Portland has used its transportation system as a proactive element to create a livable, vibrant community with a thoroughly wonderful downtown . . ."

Tampa Tribune-Times - October 1, 1995

*(This information furnished by Tom Markgraf,
YES! on South/North)*

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Building on Success

South/North light rail is vital to the continued success of downtown Portland.

We are the envy of cities across the country. Every month, delegations from places that have seen their downtowns wither as Portland has bloomed come here and ask the same question: "How do you do it?"

Our success is no accident. For more than 20 years we have worked to keep the downtown a vibrant, thriving and inviting place to live and to work. Starting with the transit mall in the 1970s, and continuing through construction of Eastside and Westside light rail, improved transit service to downtown has been the centerpiece of this effort.

Light rail is the key to the downtown transit system. It provides fast, reliable and convenient travel into downtown: so workers can get to jobs, so shoppers can get to stores, and so visitors can reach movie theaters and concert halls.

Today, more than one third of the workers in downtown get to their jobs by transit. That means less congestion on the streets and more parking available for those who do drive. It means less air pollution - so we can continue to enjoy our view of Mt. Hood, instead of seeing only a brown haze.

South/North light rail will link to the Eastside and Westside light rail, the proposed Airport extension, giving us even more options for getting around. It will continue to nourish and support a vibrant and beautiful downtown that serves residents throughout the region.

Continue the success. Vote YES on South/North.

George Passadore, Wells Fargo
Jane Cummins, Legacy Emanuel Hospital
Gregory Goodman, City Center Parking
Michael Powell, Powell's Books
J. Clayton Hering, Norris, Beggs & Simpson
Philip A. Kalberer, The Kalberer Company
John Russell, Russell Development Co. Inc.
Jim Mark, Melvin Mark Companies
Gregg Kantor
Robert Ames, Oregon Park Development
Ron Timpe, C.E.O., Standard Insurance
Eric Parsons, Vice President of Development, Standard Insurance

*(This information furnished by Tom Markgraf,
YES! on South/North)*

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Measure No. 26-74

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Take Light Rail to the Zoo

The Oregon Zoo is the states largest paid attraction with more than one million visitors every year, including thousands of school kids, seniors and visitors from around the region and beyond.

Every year the Zoo attracts thousands of visitors a day to see our 875 animals, listen to summer concerts, see the Zoolights display, participate in the Senior Safari or celebrate Packy's birthday.

With all these visitors, transportation is a critical part of making the Zoo a fun and enjoyable experience. Good road and transit connections are the key to making the Zoo accessible to everyone.

The new Oregon Zoo light rail station provides fast, reliable and convenient connections for Zoo visitors. Now, visitors can take a direct rail trip to the Zoo from Gresham, Portland, Beaverton and Hillsboro.

Making the connection with light rail is so important to the Zoo that we redesigned our main entrance so that it is right next to the light rail station.

Ballot Measure 26-74 will provide the critical south-north link that connects the light rail network - and the Oregon Zoo - to the rest of the region.

We urge you to support this important investment in our community.

Vote YES on South/North - Measure 26-74.

*(This information furnished by Tom Markgraf,
YES! on South/North)*

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

South/North Will Bring Students to OMSI

Each year OMSI attracts more than 800,000 visitors from all over the Portland metropolitan region as well as across the state and beyond. Kids, adults and retirees, people from all walks of life come to OMSI for our exhibits, classes, movies and events.

Kids are, of course, our most important customers. Whether it's experiencing the interactive exhibits, doing hands on experiments in the physics lab or taking a computer class, OMSI is a great place for kids to learn more about the science in the world all around us.

Imagine how convenient it will be for the teacher at Tubman Middle School to take her class one block to the South/North station, hop on for the short ride through downtown Portland and get off at OMSI's front door.

The same will be true for teachers at Campbell elementary in Milwaukie, Thomas Junior High in Hillsboro, Alpha High School in Gresham and dozens of other schools around the region. Light rail will bring the world of OMSI to our schools' front door.

South/North light rail will improve OMSI's ability to bring the very best in science education to the Portland region. I urge a yes vote on Measure 26-74.

Pat LaCrosse, General Manager
Oregon Museum of Science and Industry

*(This information furnished by Tom Markgraf,
YES! on South/North)*

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TRI-MET

Measure No. 26-74

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Rose Quarter and the Trail Blazers for
MAX**

We built a new arena in the heart of a downtown.

We did this because we love Portland and we love how vital the downtown is.

We were able to do this - locate in an urban setting with limited on-site parking for one simple reason: the location was along the East-West light rail and South/North light rail alignment.

A huge number of the people who come to Blazer games, family shows, concerts, or other events come by rail and mass transit.

If you look elsewhere in the nation, arenas are often built in distant suburbs, usually on top of farm land with several hundred acres of parking.

I am glad and proud we built the Rose Garden in the center of an exciting city.

South/North and other MAX light rail lines will connect the Rose Garden to the rest of the region so that everyone will have the opportunity to travel to an event keeping traffic and parking problems to a minimum.

We hope you continue to support South/North light rail.

J.E. Isaac
Portland Trail Blazers
Rose Quarter

*(This information furnished by Tom Markgraf,
YES! on South/North)*

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A Message from Ron Tonkin . . .

I love cars.

As a car dealer, I make my living selling cars. I believe good roads and freeways are essential to our way of life.

But I also believe if freeways are the only choice we have, we will soon find ourselves in traffic gridlock -

Instead of enjoying our commute, we will dread it . . .

Instead of looking forward to driving our cars, we may find ourselves avoiding them . . .

South/North light rail will help relieve traffic congestion and keep our major roadways moving.

Americans have a long-standing love affair with their cars. Cars provide freedom, prestige and enjoyment.

But it's possible to love something too much. As the region's population continues to grow, if we build only more roads, congestion will get ahead of us.

We need to have options and choices for how to get around. South/North light rail is one such choice. It doesn't get stuck in traffic; it's fast and reliable. It will help us reduce air pollution and greenhouse gas emissions.

Most of all . . .

Light rail is a good investment in our future. It will help us keep moving and keep driving enjoyable for all of us.

Ron Tonkin,
President and C.E.O.
Ron Tonkin Dealerships

*(This information furnished by Tom Markgraf,
YES! on South/North)*

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Measure No. 26-74

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

NEIGHBORHOOD LEADERS ALONG ALIGNMENT SUPPORT SOUTH/NORTH LIGHT RAIL

- Mike Warwick**, Eliot Neighborhood
- Don Arambula**, Kenton Neighborhood
- David Myers-Eatwell**, Kenton Neighborhood
- Lee Leighton**, Eastmoreland Neighborhood
- Tom Christ**, Eastmoreland Neighborhood
- Thomas Hansen, M.D.**, Eastmoreland Neighborhood
- Tom Markgraf**, Piedmont Neighborhood
- Bill Kline**, Humboldt Neighborhood
- Tom Badrick**, Sunnyside Neighborhood
- Virgil Ovall**, Lloyd District Community Association
- David Bragdon**, Buckman Community
- Lisa Horne**, Downtown Community Association
- Steve Satterlee**, Reed Neighborhood
- Connie Hunt**, Hayden Island Neighborhood
- Tom Kelly**, Neil Kelly Company
- Lenny Anderson**, Swan Island Business Association
- Fran E. Whitehill**, Hector Campbell Neighborhood
- Bob Peterson**, Overlook Neighborhood
- Gordon Van Tyne**, Lake Road Neighborhood
- Anna O'Guinn**, Lake Road Neighborhood
- Dodie Linder**, Milwaukie Neighborhood
- Jim Bernard**, Milwaukie Downtown Development Association

*(This information furnished by Tom Markgraf,
YES! on South/North)*

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Senior Citizens Need Public Transit

Public transportation is often the only way seniors can get to doctor's appointments, shop for groceries, attend church and even visit our grandchildren or friends.

Over the last 20 years we have seen a tremendous amount of change in our community. We have grown from a town somewhat off the beaten path to a real city facing the challenges of other big cities, including traffic, pollution and keeping the quality of life we want for our children, our grandchildren, and ourselves.

If we didn't have public transit, our lives would be diminished a great deal.

A strong transit system is very important to us. The cost - \$25.00 a year for a house of \$100,000 - is worth it to us, even those on fixed incomes. It's less than a dime a day.

- Mary Alice Ford
- Nelly Fox-Edwards
- Rosemary Trudeau
- Mrs. Neil Kelly
- Evelyn Gerkin
- Carolyn T. Dinsmore
- Mary Lou Ritter
- Dolores Raymond
- Alice Neely

*(This information furnished by Tom Markgraf,
YES! on South/North)*

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TRI-MET

Measure No. 26-74

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote YES for South/North Light Rail for Portland Neighborhoods

There is no question that light rail benefits the entire Portland metro region. It helps keep our air clean. It reduces the sprawl of urban development.

Light Rail is a smart transportation solution. Light Rail will help us avoid the tangle of traffic congestions that plagues the Seattle area.

But there is even a more important reason for Portland residents to vote YES on Measure 26-74: South/North light rail will help support and revitalize Portland's great city neighborhoods. It will help tie neighborhoods together. It will help connect residents to local shopping and neighborhood business districts. It will link Portland residents to jobs throughout the metropolitan area.

Sure, the big picture matters, but so does the livability of your block, your neighborhood, your community. A YES vote on Measure 26-74 means more for Portland neighborhood livability than any other light rail line. That's why South/North light rail enjoys the enthusiastic support of so many Portland neighborhoods.

Remember - At least 10 Portland neighborhoods will benefit directly from South/North light rail.

Top 10 Reasons to Vote Yes on Measure 26-74

- Sellwood
- Brooklyn
- Hosford-Abernathy
- Old Town/Chinatown
- Eliot
- Boise
- Overlook
- Piedmont
- Arbor Lodge
- Kenton

City Commissioner Charlie Hales

(This information furnished by Tom Markgraf, YES! on South/North)

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Compared to Westside MAX the North-South Route is NOT good.

Ridership after first year:

WestSide	\$750 million	20,000 rides/day	\$37,500/rider
N/S.	\$1,600 million	30,000 rides/day	\$53,000/rider

Portland Area people are hit hard since there will be no state funding.

A Metro study said regardless Portland is headed for traffic jams like never imagined

Not surprising. Consider I-5 with over 140,000 trips per day and rapidly becoming a parking lot. N/S might only eliminate at best 6,000 trips. (remember 80% of riders will be former bus riders)

What's next? As commutes take longer you know what happens to air quality. More commuters will switch from gridlocked freeway routes to neighborhood routes.

Lady interviewed on television in North Portland said with jobs moving out into the suburbs light rail will help get to these jobs.

Actually MAX does not mean you can go more places. She was very correct about our loss of local jobs. Guess why? Money. The city receives more state and federal revenues as population goes up. This is not true for employment. (fewer jobs more housing opportunities)

What's driving out neighborhood jobs are zone changes that encourage housing and discourage employment, high local business taxes and the collapsing of our transportation.

The last two people appointed to TRI MET board had zero transportation experience. Same for new general manager.

City Council gave back \$30 million of federal money preventing an Eastside I-5 onramp so trucks, mainly, wouldn't have had to go to downtown Front Avenue for I-5 South.

The Governor tried to get the legislature to put up \$350 for N/S by offering another \$350 million dollars of 'pork' for rural Oregon. This failed.

N/S needs a reality check.

Robert Butler

(This information furnished by Robert Butler)

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

Measure No. 26-74

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

LIGHT RAIL IS NOT WORTH THE COST

As experts in transportation planning who have studied the South-North Light Rail Transit Project, we have concluded it will become a financial burden and provide too few benefits to warrant the \$1.6 Billion investment and ongoing operation subsidies.

TRANSIT'S SHARE OF TRAVEL IS FALLING

Despite the expensive investment in light rail and a large increase in revenue from the payroll tax subsidy for transit, transit's share of work trips fell from 7.5% to 5.4% between 1980 and 1990.

LIGHT RAIL IS A COSTLY ALTERNATIVE

It will cost between \$10 and \$15 per ride to build and operate South-North. Benefits will only cover a small fraction of that cost, leaving the rest as pure economic waste.

LIGHT RAIL IGNORES TRANSIT CUSTOMERS

Light rail ignores the best transit customers, the current users. Light rail will divert resources from bus service that better serves those most needing transit.

RAIL REQUIRES DEVELOPMENT SUBSIDIES

Local governments have had to subsidize development around stations with tax abatements and other benefits. Yet even in these "transit oriented" developments, over 90% of the trips are by car. These subsidies are a hidden cost of light rail.

RAIL TAKES MONEY FROM PUBLIC NEEDS

Despite rising levels of traffic congestion, the majority of the region's transportation dollars go to a light rail system that serves about 1% of the regions trips. Other public-sector investments, such as highways, housing, schools, and parks are crowded out by this expensive albatross.

Kenneth J. Dueker, Ph.D
Professor of Urban Studies & Planning

Anthony M. Rufolo
Professor of Urban Studies & Planning

Gerard C.S. Mildner
Assistant Professor of Urban Studies & Planning

*(This information furnished by Lewis Marcus, Treasurer,
ATLAS OREGON PAC)*

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

DON'T BUY THE LIE

Tri-Met has spent a fortune in your tax money for balloons, cakes, free rides, and hoopla. They want you to forget the poor performance of light rail.

INVESTING IN CONGESTION

Tri-Met ridership continues to lose ground to the automobile. Building another fixed-rail line won't take people where they want to go. Light rail is not convenient.

DON'T BUY THE LIE

Light rail didn't help congestion on the Banfield Freeway.

MORE RAIL MEANS MORE CONGESTION

Congestion has been growing faster in Portland than any other major western city. Congestion will be much worse, because Tri-Met's solution is another light rail line that will never meet the needs of the average commuter.

DON'T BUY THE LIE

Light rail didn't take cars off the Sunset Highway.

IT'S LIKE POURING MONEY DOWN THE DRAIN

Today, Tri-Met subsidies cost every man, woman, and child in the region \$180 per year. This subsidy was only \$49 back in 1980. Skyrocketing taxpayer subsidies are due to the high cost of light rail.

DON'T BUY THE LIE

Light rail didn't help Highway 217.

COST-EFFECTIVE ALTERNATIVES EXIST

Shuttle vehicles, taxis, jitneys, and smaller buses on flexible routes would serve our region better at a fraction of the cost of rail.

LOW-COST ALTERNATIVES SUPPRESSED

Alternatives have been suppressed because they don't cost a lot of money. Big pork barrel projects bring in big campaign contributions from large corporations. Billion dollar boondoggles have grand openings, photo opportunities, and ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

POLITICIANS LOVE PORK

DON'T BUY THE LIE

Vote no on this corporate welfare project

Robert Behnke
President, AEGIS Transportation Information Systems

*(This information furnished by Lewis Marcus, Treasurer,
ATLAS OREGON PAC)*

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

TRI-MET

Measure No. 26-74

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

LIGHT RAIL - A PROVEN FAILURE

Portland's existing light rail system is a slow, inefficient method of transit service. MAX can only carry 1,440 seated passengers per hour.

ROAD-BASED TRANSIT IS SUPERIOR

Portland's bus mall can carry 6,952 passengers per hour, that's nearly 5 times more passengers than rail.

LIGHT RAIL - BAD FOR TRANSIT

This light rail is planned to run on the existing bus mall. This light rail will actually reduce the capacity of the bus mall by 700 seats per hour.

ROAD-BASED TRANSIT IS FASTER

Up until May of this year, C-Trans of Vancouver, Washington ran express bus service from Gateway Transit Center to Downtown Portland. The bus made the trip in 15 minutes. Light rail made the same trip in 21 minutes.

MAX IS FALSE ADVERTISING

Tri-Met bills the train as, "The Metropolitan Area Express" - but there's no express service. That's why MAX is so slow!

LIGHT RAIL - BAD FOR YOUR TAXES

Several American cities have chosen to build high-speed busway systems for a fraction of the cost of light rail.

IT'S NOT HIGH-CAPACITY TRANSIT**IT'S HIGH COST TRANSIT****VOTE NO ON LIGHT RAIL**

Light rail is a failure. It's bad for transit, bad for the environment, and bad for your taxes.

John Charles
Sandy, Oregon

John Charles has worked professionally in the environmental field since 1977

*(This information furnished by Lewis Marcus, Treasurer,
ATLAS OREGON PAC)*

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

**THIS GRAVY TRAIN IS SIMPLY
WELFARE FOR CORPORATIONS**

It is **FIVE TIMES** as expensive as other Light Rail lines because it's packed with corporate give-aways. Corporate contractors are "investing" mega bucks into the political campaign, pushing this boondoggle so **INCREASED** taxes on **YOU** will reap mega profits for them.

**THIS ELECTRONIC TOY
IS THE LEAST COST-EFFECTIVE OPTION**

At 100 million a mile it would cost - per mile - **SEVEN TIMES** the cost of a bus/carpool roadway, **THREE TIMES** the cost of a six-lane freeway, **12 TIMES** the cost of widening existing roadways.

THIS IS A ROLLS ROYCE PRICE FOR AN EDESEL
(in constant dollars)

East Side MAX cost only 24 million/mile

West Side MAX \$52 million/mile

California's BART system \$67 million/mile

This Gravy Train - \$100,000,000 a mile!

**THIS CORPORATE WELFARE GRAVY TRAIN
WILL NOT REDUCE TRAFFIC CONGESTION**

We already tried it on the Banfield - IT FAILED

We tried it on the Sunset Highway - IT FAILED

We tried it on Highway 217 - IT FAILED

DON'T BUY THE LIE

Light rail will not relieve traffic congestion.

LIGHT RAIL WILL BRING MUCH HIGHER TAXES

This **\$1,600,000,000** rail line will cost

\$3,400 per household just to build.

Operating costs will bring even higher taxes!

AND HIGHER AND HIGHER TAXES

Metro's **\$15 BILLION** light rail transit program will cost **\$32,000 per household** over 20 years.

Metro forecasts that this program would reduce auto trips from 86.8% of all trips made to 86.4% of all trips made—a decrease of 0.4%

Myles Cunneen
Former Metro Transportation Planner

*(This information furnished by Lewis Marcus, Treasurer,
ATLAS OREGON PAC)*

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TRI-MET

Measure No. 26-74

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

"I place economy among the first and most important virtues, and public debt as the greatest dangers to be feared. To preserve our independence, we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual profusion and servitude. If we run into such debts, we must be taxed in our meat and drink, in our necessities and our comforts, in our labors and in our amusements. If we can prevent the Government from wasting the labors of the people, under the pretense of caring for them, they will be happy"...

Thomas Jefferson

To take more of your money is to take more of your "LIFE". Taking more of your life is to put a limit on your choices in life. Don't let "out-of-state interests" sell you a transit system that gives you no choice. Above all other "rights" you have the right to "own yourself". To own the home you have worked hard to call your own. To travel freely without the dictates of "Big Brother" forcing you into an outdated way of living like a herd of cattle.

It is you, the hard working citizens of this city, that hold the world on your shoulders. You are Atlas! You make the city move. It is NOT the politicians with their fancy ribbon cutting ceremonies, and their insatiable appetite for "YOUR MONEY".

We are facing a billion dollars in local tax increases in ONE YEAR!

We need a break, We need to catch our breath. Say "NO".

Don't "Buy" the Lie!

Ted Piccolo, founder "Atlas Oregon"
289-0219

(This information furnished by Lewis Marcus, Treasurer, ATLAS OREGON PAC)

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

If the light rail and other bond measures on your ballot pass, people in the tri-county area will see a 20% increase in their property taxes.

Over 70% of Portland area transportation dollars are already being spent on buses and light rail, a system used by less than 3% of the population.

The south-north light rail proposal is the most wasteful pork barrel boondoggle project ever proposed in Oregon. **The system costs more than \$100 million per mile to build!** That's an unbelievably high price tag for a system which does nothing to relieve congestion on our highways.

All across the United States, transportation experts are recognizing that light rail produces extremely limited benefits at an extremely high cost. Studies have shown that light rail does not relieve congestion. It doesn't even reduce air pollution! Is this how we want to spent \$1.6 billion of taxpayer dollars?

More than 90% of trips made by tri-county residents are by automobile, and yet government planners have chosen to neglect our roads and highways to build and expand a light rail/bus system used by only a tiny percentage of the population. Their own studies state that after they complete their light rail system, congestion on our highways will increase more than 300% by 2015. **We must not continue to throw good money after bad.**

The only way we can truly be prepared to handle the growth in the tri-county area is to expand the highway system and add lanes. But if we spend our money on light rail we will have unacceptable levels of congestion.

Please don't vote for light rail so the other guy will get off the freeway so you can drive without congestion. The other guy is thinking he'll vote for it to get you off the freeway!

Light rail means just two things to tri-county residents: a huge increase in property taxes, and more congestion than we've ever known.

Vote NO for light rail.

(This information furnished by Becky Miller, Executive Assistant Oregon Taxpayers United)

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

<p>CITY OF FAIRVIEW</p>	<p>CITY OF GRESHAM</p>
<p>Measure No. 26-94</p>	<p>Measure No. 26-86</p>
<p>BALLOT TITLE</p> <div data-bbox="688 340 1274 1045" style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>FOUR YEAR LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR FAIRVIEW PARK MAINTENANCE</p> <p>QUESTION: Shall Fairview levy a Local Option Tax for park maintenance for four years beginning in 1999-2000?</p> <p>SUMMARY: If this measure is approved, the City will levy a local option tax each year for four years beginning in fiscal year 1999-2000 for park maintenance. The City's General Fund was reduced twenty-four percent by Ballot Measure 50. City parks are maintained by the City's Public Works Department which has one permanent employee and summer help to maintain the City's parks. The City has historically owned two parks, but now has purchased additional park properties consistent with its Parks Master Plan. If this levy is not approved, the City will be unable to maintain the City's parks at the current level. The tax rate for the levy is 45 cents (\$.45) for each \$1000 of assessed property value per year, or approximately \$45.00 per year for a home with a property value of \$100,000. The total amount of money to be raised by the four year levy is estimated to be \$322,328. The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on the best information available from the County Assessor at the time of estimate. This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.</p> </div> <p>EXPLANATORY STATEMENT</p> <p>The Fairview City Council has referred to the voters a proposed four year local option tax for Fairview park maintenance.</p> <p>The City of Fairview's General fund was reduced twenty-four percent by Ballot Measure 50. City parks are maintained by the City's Public Works Department which has one permanent employee and summer help to maintain the City's parks. The City has historically owned two parks but now has received or purchased additional park properties as the City grows.</p> <p>The proposed local option tax for Fairview park maintenance is 45 cents for each \$1000 of assessed property value per year. This will purchase an additional 1 1/2 employees plus required maintenance and equipment supplies.</p> <p>Submitted by: Caren C. Huson Quiniones, City Recorder</p> <hr/> <p>No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.</p>	<p>BALLOT TITLE</p> <div data-bbox="1327 340 1903 718" style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT CHARTER AMENDMENT</p> <p>QUESTION: Shall a statement supporting citizen involvement be added to Charter, along with requirement of annual report on involvement from mayor?</p> <p>SUMMARY: This measure adds a new section to the City Charter. It recognizes that the City wishes to promote citizen involvement in City government. It provides for an annual report, to be given by the mayor, concerning citizen involvement. It requires the City Manager to make reports on citizen involvement annually, or more often at the request of the council. The measure would take effect January 3, 1999.</p> </div> <p>EXPLANATORY STATEMENT</p> <p>The current Gresham City Charter was adopted May 2, 1978. It was last revised by the voters on May 21, 1996. By Charter, the city council is required to appoint a charter review committee every eight years, starting with the year 2003. On March 17, 1998, the city council activated an interim charter review committee. The council appointed five members to review the Charter and suggest changes. The committee met until June 25, 1998, and the final report was made to the city council on July 7, 1998. This measure is one of seven the committee recommended. On July 21, 1998, the council approved sending this measure to the voters.</p> <p>This measure adds a new section to the City Charter. It states that the city wishes to promote citizen involvement in city government. It provides that the mayor shall give an annual report about citizen involvement in the city. It requires the city manager to make reports on citizen involvement at least once a year.</p> <p>The measure would take effect January 3, 1999.</p> <p>Submitted by: Debbie Weathers City Clerk</p> <hr/> <p>No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.</p>

CITY OF GRESHAM

Measure No. 26-87

BALLOT TITLE

SALARY FOR FULL-TIME MAYOR

QUESTION: Shall the position of mayor be a full-time position, with compensation set at \$72,000 per year?

SUMMARY: This measure amends the City Charter. The Charter currently does not require that the position of mayor be a full time position. The Charter also does not now provide that the mayor shall receive compensation for services. This measure would add to the Charter a requirement that a person elected to the office of mayor devote full time to the office. Additionally, this measure would provide compensation for the person serving as mayor, and would set that compensation at \$72,000 per year. The measure would take effect January 3, 1999.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The current Gresham City Charter was adopted May 2, 1978. It was last revised by the voters on May 21, 1996. By Charter, the city council is required to appoint a charter review committee every eight years, starting with the year 2003. On March 17, 1998, the city council activated an interim charter review committee. The council appointed five members to review the Charter and suggest changes. The committee met until June 25, 1998, and the final report was made to the city council on July 7, 1998. The committee recommended seven measures. The council, on its own motion, requested one additional measure to be added to the ballot. This measure is the one requested by council. Council approved sending this measure to the voters on August 4, 1998.

The current Charter does not set out a salary or any other compensation of any type for the mayor. This measure sets a salary of \$72,000 per year, and provides the same benefits as a city employee would receive. No change can be made to this salary without a vote of the citizens.

The current Charter does set out some duties of the Mayor. Under the current Charter, the mayor a) appoints members to the city's committees and commissions, b) signs all records of proceedings which have been approved by the council, c) signs all ordinances which have been passed by the council, and d) endorses various bonds. The measure adds to these duties. It states that the position of mayor is full time. It states that the mayor is the chairperson of the council and the political head of the government of the city. It also states that the mayor shall a) preside over the council meetings, preserve order, enforce rules of the council, and set the order of business, b) vote on all questions, c) work with the city manager to prepare agendas, review items for presentation to council, and clarify the intent of documents approved by the council, d) protect the interests of Gresham citizens throughout the region and the state, e) work with other elected officials to resolve issues when staff has not been able to reach agreement, f) meet with corporation executives to promote job opportunities for Gresham citizens, g) appoint council liaisons to city committees, h) meet with citizens, i) respond to correspondence on topics relating to council policy, j) work with council president and manager to develop council budget, and k) perform such other duties as necessary to carry out the functions of the office of mayor in conformance with the provisions of this Charter.

The change would take effect January 5, 1999.

Submitted by Debbie Weathers, City Clerk

No arguments AGAINST this measure were filed.

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Why pay a mayor-and a city manager?

They are two different jobs. Managing the resources and operations of eight city departments is a full time job— a city manager's job. Keeping up on local, regional, state and federal politics, building effective political alliances and advocating for 82,000+ constituents is also a full time job— an advocate mayor's job.

Unlike Vancouver, Eugene and Salem, which have volunteer mayors, Gresham is under the jurisdiction of a regional government which has authority to impose laws on its citizens. Tracking these laws through the Metro committee/council process, and ensuring that citizens interests are protected is extremely important. **It's a high stakes game and only local elected officials can play. City managers and staff cannot vote.** These daytime committee/council meetings are difficult for part time mayors and councilors to attend.

Metro is also the designated agency to disperse all federal growth management and transportation funds for the 24 cities and three counties in the Tri-County region. **It's a high stakes game and, again, only local elected officials can play. City managers and staff cannot vote.** These daytime committee/council meetings are also difficult for part time mayors and councilors to attend.

Those who advocate paying the mayor only if the council/manager form of government is changed to strong mayor would turn Gresham into "Gotham City." Political and administrative roles should be separate. Hiring and firing employees and decisions about budget, policy and operations should be based on merit instead of political favors.

Having a full time advocate mayor will bring in funding equivalent to the position. Full-time political advocacy prevented Gresham from losing \$18 million of light rail funds to Washington County. Full-time political advocacy prevented Gresham from losing LSI Logic's \$4 billion development and 2,000 jobs. Don't risk Gresham's future.

Vote YES on 26-87!

(This information furnished by Gussie McRobert, Yes on 26-87)

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

CITY OF GRESHAM	
Measure No. 26-88	Measure No. 26-89
<p>BALLOT TITLE</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">QUALIFICATION FOR COUNCIL CHARTER AMENDMENT</p> <p>QUESTION: Shall the elected officials of the City be prevented from holding more than one elective city office at a time?</p> <p>SUMMARY: This measure amends the City Charter. The Charter now permits any person who is serving as an elected city official to hold one or more additional elective city offices. This measure would bar any one person from holding more than one elective city office at a time. The change would take effect January 3, 2001. It would apply to elections beginning November 2000.</p> </div> <p>EXPLANATORY STATEMENT</p> <p>The current Gresham City Charter was adopted May 2, 1978. It was last revised by the voters on May 21, 1996. By Charter, the city council is required to appoint a charter review committee every eight years, starting with the year 2003. On March 17, 1998, the city council activated an interim charter review committee. The council appointed five members to review the Charter and suggest changes. The committee met until June 25, 1998, and the final report was made to the city council on July 7, 1998. This measure is one of seven the committee recommended. On July 21, 1998, the council approved sending this measure to the voters.</p> <p>This measure amends the City Charter. The current Charter permits a person who is serving as an elected city official to hold one or more additional elective city offices. Under this measure, no one person could hold two or more councilor positions or be a councilor and the mayor at the same time.</p> <p>The change would take effect January 3, 2001. It would apply to elections beginning November 2000.</p> <p>Submitted by: Debbie Weathers, City Clerk</p> <hr/> <p>No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.</p>	<p>BALLOT TITLE</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">CODE OF ETHICS CHARTER AMENDMENT</p> <p>QUESTION: Shall the council be required to adopt and be governed by a code of ethics?</p> <p>SUMMARY: This measure adds a new section to the City Charter. It requires that the city council adopt a code of ethics, and that the council be governed by that code. The measure would take effect January 3, 1999.</p> </div> <p>EXPLANATORY STATEMENT</p> <p>The current Gresham City Charter was adopted May 2, 1978. It was last revised by the voters on May 21, 1996. By Charter, the city council is required to appoint a charter review committee every eight years, starting with the year 2003. On March 17, 1998, the city council activated an interim charter review committee. The council appointed five members to review the Charter and suggest changes. The committee met until June 25, 1998, and the final report was made to the city council on July 7, 1998. This measure is one of seven the committee recommended. On July 21, 1998, the council approved sending this measure to the voters.</p> <p>This measure adds a new section to the City Charter. It requires that the city council adopt a code of ethics which will govern the council.</p> <p>The measure would take effect January 3, 1999.</p> <p>Submitted by: Debbie Weathers City Clerk</p> <hr/> <p>No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.</p>

CITY OF GRESHAM

Measure No. 26-90

BALLOT TITLE

COUNCIL OFFICE VACANCIES CHARTER AMENDMENT

QUESTION: Shall a council office be deemed vacant when the incumbent takes oath of another office, and for other reasons?

SUMMARY: This measure amends the City Charter. The Charter now provides that an elective office of the city becomes vacant when the incumbent dies, moves outside of the city limits, resigns, ceases to be a qualified elector of the city, or fails to attend three consecutive council meetings without leave. This measure would add to those provisions that an elective office would be deemed vacant when the incumbent 1) is adjudicated mentally incapable of performing the duties of office, 2) is convicted of a felony or of corruption, malfeasance or delinquency in office, or of unlawful destruction of public records, 3) is recalled, 4) takes the oath of another elective governmental office or 5) fails to qualify for an office within ten days of the time the term of office begins. The measure would take effect January 3, 1999.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The current Gresham City Charter was adopted May 2, 1978. It was last revised by the voters on May 21, 1996. By Charter, the city council is required to appoint a charter review committee every eight years, starting with the year 2003. On March 17, 1998, the city council activated an interim charter review committee. The council appointed five members to review the Charter and suggest changes. The committee met until June 25, 1998, and the final report was made to the city council on July 7, 1998. This measure is one of seven the committee recommended. On July 21, 1998, the council approved sending this measure to the voters.

This measure amends the City Charter. The Charter now provides that an elective office becomes vacant when the incumbent dies, moves outside of the city, resigns, ceases to be a qualified elector, or fails to attend three consecutive council meetings without leave. This measure would add that an elective office would be deemed vacant when the incumbent 1) is legally found to be mentally incapable of performing the duties of office, 2) is convicted of a felony, corruption, malfeasance, delinquency in office, or unlawful destruction of public records, 3) takes the oath of another elective governmental office, 4) fails to qualify for an office within ten days of the time the term of office begins or 5) is recalled.

A legal finding of mental incompetency or a felony or an abuse of office conviction must be made by a judge or through a court or other proceeding independent of the city council.

If an incumbent wants to run for an office outside of the city, the provision vacating a council seat when the incumbent takes the oath of another elective office allows the incumbent to *run for* the office without giving up his or her council seat. If the incumbent is elected to the other office, his or her council position would become vacant when he or she was *sworn in* to the other office.

Under the Charter as it is now written, any person running for the council must be a qualified voter at the time of the *election*,

and must have lived in the city for at least one year before the *election*. However, before a council member elect can *take office*, the Charter would require that he or she must give up any position he or she might already have as a city employee or an elected officer of the state, another city, the county, a special district or a school district. This measure would provide that, if a council member elect can not qualify for the office within ten days, the office will become vacant.

This measure also specifies that the position of any council member who is recalled shall be vacant.

The change would take effect January 3, 1999.

Submitted by:
Debbie Weathers
City Clerk

No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.

CITY OF GRESHAM

Measure No. 26-91

BALLOT TITLE

FILLING OF COUNCIL OFFICE VACANCIES CHARTER AMENDMENT

QUESTION: Shall council make appointment to vacant office within thirty days and shall appointee serve until the next available election date?

SUMMARY: This measure amends the City Charter. The Charter now provides that a vacant elective office must be filled by appointment, by a majority vote of the council. This measure would add the requirement that the appointment occur within thirty days. The Charter now provides that the elected successor to the appointee is chosen at the next biennial November election. This measure provides that the successor would be chosen at the next available election. It defines "available election" as one where 1) the vacancy occurred more than thirty days before the filing deadline for that election, 2) the vacancy occurred at least one year before the incumbent's position would have expired, and 3) there is another issue or candidate on the ballot. The Charter now allows pro tem appointments in cases of temporary disability or absence. The measure requires the incumbent be unable to attend meetings by alternative means and that the pro tem appointment lasts only until the end of the disability or absence. The measure would take effect January 3, 1999.

absent. The measure would add to this provision that the incumbent must be temporarily disabled or absent to the extent that he or she is unable to attend meetings by any alternative means (such as by the telephone), and that the temporary appointment would only last until the disability or absence ended.

The measure would take effect January 3, 1999.

Submitted by:
Debbie Weathers
City Clerk

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The current Gresham City Charter was adopted May 2, 1978. It was last revised by the voters on May 21, 1996. By Charter, the city council is required to appoint a charter review committee every eight years, starting with the year 2003. On March 17, 1998, the city council activated an interim charter review committee. The council appointed five members to review the Charter and suggest changes. The committee met until June 25, 1998, and the final report was made to the city council on July 7, 1998. This measure is one of seven the committee recommended. On July 21, 1998, the council approved sending this measure to the voters.

This measure amends the City Charter. The Charter now provides that an elective office that becomes vacant must be filled by appointment. The appointment is made by a majority vote of the council. This measure would add the requirement that the council make the appointment within thirty days.

The Charter now provides that the appointee is replaced by an elected successor at the next *biennial November election*. The measure provides that the successor would be chosen at the next *available election*. An "available election" is one where 1) the vacancy occurred more than thirty days before the filing deadline for that election (to provide time for potential candidates to determine whether or not they wish to run), 2) the vacancy occurred at least one year before the incumbent's term would have ended (if it is less than one year, the appointed person would serve until the end of the year, but if it is more than one year, a successor would be elected), and 3) there is another issue or candidate on the ballot (so that the costs of the election may be shared).

The Charter now allows the council to appoint temporary councilors when the incumbent is temporarily disabled or

No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.

CITY OF GRESHAM

Measure No. 26-92

Measure No. 26-93

BALLOT TITLE

CHARTER FORMATTING CHARTER AMENDMENT

QUESTION: Shall the City Clerk be allowed to make formatting changes and corrections to the Charter?

SUMMARY: This measure adds a new section to the City Charter. It would allow the City Clerk to make formatting changes and corrections to the Charter, provided that the changes did not alter the sense, meaning, effect or substance of the Charter. The Clerk would be authorized to make numbering changes, correct typographical errors, change punctuation and capitalization, rearrange sections, conform the text to agree internally, change the wording in headnotes, and omit redundancies. Review by the City Attorney would be required. This measure would take effect January 3, 1999.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The current Gresham City Charter was adopted May 2, 1978. It was last revised by the voters on May 21, 1996. By Charter, the city council is required to appoint a charter review committee every eight years, starting with the year 2003. On March 17, 1998, the city council activated an interim charter review committee. The council appointed five members to review the Charter and suggest changes. The committee met until June 25, 1998, and the final report was made to the city council on July 7, 1998. This measure is one of seven the committee recommended. On July 21, 1998, the council approved sending this measure to the voters.

This measure adds a new section to the City Charter. It would allow the city clerk to make formatting changes and corrections to the Charter, provided that the changes and corrections did not change the sense, meaning, effect or substance of the Charter. The clerk could make numbering changes, correct typographical errors, change punctuation and capitalization, rearrange sections, conform the text to agree internally, change the wording in headnotes, and take out things that were repetitive. The city attorney would review all changes to be sure that they were within the type of changes covered by this measure.

This measure would take effect January 3, 1999.

Submitted by:
Debbie Weathers
City Clerk

No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.

BALLOT TITLE

BUDGET COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP CHARTER AMENDMENT

QUESTION: Shall the Charter be amended to specify the members of the City Budget Committee?

SUMMARY: This measure adds a new section to the City Charter. Currently, the Charter does not establish the membership of the City Budget Committee. This measure would provide that the Budget Committee shall consist of the mayor and council members and the seven Finance Committee members appointed by the mayor with the approval of the council. This measure would take place January 3, 1999.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The current Gresham City Charter was adopted May 2, 1978. It was last revised by the voters on May 21, 1996. By Charter, the city council is required to appoint a charter review committee every eight years, starting with the year 2003. On March 17, 1998, the city council activated an interim charter review committee. The council appointed five members to review the Charter and suggest changes. The committee met until June 25, 1998, and the final report was made to the city council on July 7, 1998. This measure is one of seven the committee recommended. On July 21, 1998, the council approved sending this measure to the voters.

This measure adds a new section to the City Charter. The current Charter does not set out who shall be on the city budget committee. This measure would provide that the budget committee members shall be the mayor and council members and the seven finance committee members appointed by the mayor with the approval of the council.

This measure would take effect January 3, 1999.

Submitted by:
Debbie Weathers,
City Clerk

No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Measure No. 3-18

BALLOT TITLE

REFERENDUM ON DEBT LIMIT FOR LAKE OSWEGO REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY (LORA)

QUESTION: Shall the East End Redevelopment Plan be amended to establish a maximum debt limit of \$43,461,241 to complete plan projects?

SUMMARY: The City Council adopted Ordinance 2169 to set a maximum debt limit for LORA of \$43,461,241. This ordinance was referred to the voters by petition.

Ordinance 2169 was adopted to comply with state laws that implement Measure 50, which limits property taxes. The laws allow urban renewal agencies that predate Measures 47 and 50 (such as LORA) to preserve enough taxing authority to complete their existing Urban Renewal Plans. To obtain this authority, the City was required to amend its Plan by July 1, 1998, to estimate the total amount of money needed to complete adopted Plan projects. If this amendment fails, the authority is permanently lost.

The Ordinance 2169 debt limit is the City's estimate of the cost to complete all of the projects in LORA's East End Redevelopment Plan. A "yes" vote would empower - but not require - LORA to levy taxes to issue bonds up to the debt limit to complete plan projects. A "no" vote would reduce LORA's taxing authority by approximately 42% and limit its ability to complete plan projects.

required the City Council to enact an ordinance by July 1, 1998, amending the existing Plan in order to adopt a maximum debt limit. The debt limit is required to be based on a good faith estimate of the total cost to complete all Plan projects.

Ordinance 2169 establishes a maximum debt limit for LORA of \$43,461,241. This includes the current bonded debt plus a good faith estimate of the additional debt necessary to complete all of the remaining uncompleted projects in the Plan, some of which are noted above.

A "yes" vote enacts Ordinance 2169. Enactment would empower LORA to levy enough taxes to pay current debt and to issue additional bonds up to the debt limit to complete the existing Plan projects. Enactment would not require LORA to levy the maximum amount of taxes or to complete plan projects. LORA could not use the additional taxing authority to fund new projects that are not in the existing Plan.

A "no" vote repeals Ordinance 2169. Repeal would permanently prevent LORA from taking advantage of the three options for levying taxes provided in ORS 457.435. Repeal would reduce LORA's taxing authority by an estimated 42%. LORA would be able to collect enough taxes to pay its current bonded debt and for administration, but the remainder would be insufficient to do most of the remaining plan projects.

Submitted by:
Jeffrey G. Condit,
Interim City Attorney

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Ordinance 2169 was enacted by the Lake Oswego City Council on June 2, 1998. This ordinance was referred to the voters by petition.

Ordinance 2169 was adopted to comply with ORS 457.190 and ORS 457.435. These state laws were enacted to implement 1997 Ballot Measure 50. Measure 50 cut and capped property taxes, but required the legislature to enact laws that would allow existing urban renewal agencies to levy enough property taxes to issue bonds to complete projects in previously adopted urban renewal plans. (Urban renewal agencies issue bonds in order to borrow money and pay it back over time. Urban renewal taxes are used to make the annual bond payments.)

The Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency ("LORA") is an urban renewal agency operated by the City of Lake Oswego. LORA was created to carry out the projects in the East End Redevelopment Plan ("Plan"). The Plan was adopted in 1986 and has been amended several times since. The Plan contains a list of 14 projects that LORA is charged with completing. Some of these projects, such as Oswego Pointe, Roehr Park and the new Main Fire Station are complete. Other existing Plan projects, such as Blocks 136, 137 and 138, Lakewood Bay Park, street beautification and public infrastructure improvements, have not been started or are in the beginning stages. LORA currently has about \$9.3 million in outstanding bonded indebtedness.

ORS 457.435 gives existing urban renewal agencies such as LORA three options for levying enough taxes to complete their plans. New urban renewal agencies created after Measure 50 may not levy taxes under these options.

In order to take advantage of the three options, ORS 457.190

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Measure No. 3-18

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

REVITALIZE OUR DOWNTOWN BUSINESSES & INCREASE SCHOOL FUNDING

YES ON MEASURE 3-18

As concerned citizens and residents of Lake Oswego we ask for your support on Measure 3-18. Currently in Lake Oswego, most consumers drive through downtown. They do not stop. They do not leave their dollars in our community, they leave dollars in other communities.

This can all change. Residents of Lake Oswego have the opportunity to revitalize our downtown and other parts of our community. The East End Redevelopment Plan has been in the works for over 14 years. Our downtown currently looks like a ghost town. Passage of Measure 3-18 will provide community enhancements we can be proud of. Just look at what 3-18 will deliver to our community:

- **INCREASED LIVABILITY** - Look around your downtown. What do you see? Something has been needed to be done for years. Now is the time. Measure 3-18 will provide needed infrastructure improvements and street beautification. A new-look, pedestrian friendly downtown with underground parking is something we can all enjoy.
- **MORE MONEY TO OUR SCHOOLS** - The increased tax base will give our schools the financial support they need to keep up with the rising costs of education. Our sports teams will also benefit from increased revenue.
- **MORE CHOICES AND MORE CONVENIENCE FOR CONSUMERS** - Consumer demand exists for improved shopping selection. No longer must consumers pass through downtown without spending their money first.

We all want what is best for our community. Measure 3-18 is it. This is best opportunity Lake Oswego residents have had to make positives changes. Changes that will benefit everyone. We cannot let it pass by.

IT JUST MAKES SENSE.
PLEASE JOIN US IN VOTING YES ON 3-18!

Doug Oliphant Linda Kerl
Alice Schlenker Lynne Wintermute

(This information furnished by Douglas Oliphant)

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

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

YES TO LIVABILITY

Mayor, City Councilors support 3-18

Measure 3-18 is a vote on whether or not Lake Oswego should proceed with the revitalization of the entire District. Redevelopment is something residents have looked forward to for decades. The East End Plan has been worked on for many years. Many of its projects have already been completed and continue to enhance our community.

We have the rare opportunity to act now. To move forward with Measure 3-18 will benefit many areas of our community life. Don't let a small group of detractors scare us into not completing what we have planned.

- INCREASED LIVABILITY
- STREET BEAUTIFICATION
- INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS
- TROLLEY EXTENSION
- REDEVELOPMENT OF THREE DOWNTOWN BLOCKS
- UNDERGROUND PARKING

Opponents are focusing on the three-block development plan. This is just one of many planned projects. Opponents know they can not argue against the benefits that our community will receive from these projects, so they attack the developer we have selected. Do not listen to their misrepresentations.

As your elected officials, we strongly support Measure 3-18. We ask that you support it also. Let's continue to make our downtown a place we can all enjoy together.

In voting yes on 3-18 you will be voting to revitalize our downtown region—the living room to one of the most livable communities around.

Mayor Bill Klammer
City Councilor Heather Chrisman
City Councilor Craig Prosser
City Councilor Karl Rohde

(This information furnished by Heather Chrisman)

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CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Measure No. 3-18

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

RESIDENTS SUPPORT MEASURE 3-18

As members of this community and of the Lake Oswego East End Development Committee (EDC), we urge your support of Measure 3-18. For many years we have been working hard with the City Council, the Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency (LORA) and numerous others, trying to do what is best for our community. Communities that are less convenient, but have better selection are more attractive amenities.

Measure 3-18 is what is best for our community. Many plans have been discussed, but none offer the benefits that this can bring to our community. Measure 3-18 establishes a maximum debt limit for the Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency of \$43,461,241. The City can collect up to this amount, but not exceed it.

This measure will enable us to revitalize our downtown. Our community will be united on a project that all residents can take pride in. This process has been used in Portland and other communities for 35 years and dozens of projects with incredible success. This will create a heart for our downtown, while expanding our tax base for school and other public resources.

Let's not pass this opportunity by. We have worked too hard and come too far not to continue to move forward. Measure 3-18 can reestablish our downtown as the heart of our community. Join us in supporting Measure 3-18.

Yes On 3-18

(This information furnished by Randy Miller, Bob Zink, Kris Knudson, Private Citizens/EDC Mem)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

FORMER MAYORS OF LAKE OSWEGO, ASK THAT YOU LOOK AT THE FACTS AND VOTE YES ON 3-18.

FACT #1: A YES VOTE ON 3-18 KEEPS CITY GOVERNMENT IN CHECK. 3-18 establishes a maximum debt limit for the Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency (LORA) of \$43,461,241. That is, 3-18 will allow LORA to collect up to, but not more than \$43,461,241 for completion of the East End Redevelopment Plan.

FACT #2: THE EAST END REDEVELOPMENT PLAN INCLUDES MORE THAN JUST DOWNTOWN LAKE OSWEGO. It was created some 14 year ago and includes 14 different projects, many of which have already been completed. These include Roehr Park, the Amphitheater on the Willamette River, relocation of the downtown Fire Station, the purchase of the bluff area overlooking Lake Oswego, and block 138 at the corner of State and A Avenue.

FACT #3: LAKE OSWEGO CAN AFFORD THIS INVESTMENT AND STANDS TO GAIN TREMENDOUSLY BY CONTROLLING OUR OWN DESTINY THROUGH CAREFULLY PLANNED REDEVELOPMENT. Street beautification, infrastructure improvements, trolley extension, and redevelopment of three blocks downtown will enhance livability and bring millions of dollars in revenue to the City. Underground parking is absolutely necessary to the viability of a pedestrian-friendly, safe, and vibrant downtown.

FORMER MAYORS OF LAKE OSWEGO BELIEVE THAT WE MUST FOLLOW THROUGH WITH THIS PLAN WHICH EXPRESSES OUR COMMUNITY VISION FOR THE FUTURE OF LAKE OSWEGO.

VOTE YES ON 3-18.

(This information furnished by William Gerber, Colin H. Campbell and Alice Schlenker, former Lake Oswego Mayors)

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CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Measure No. 3-18

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The Citizens of Lake Oswego will have a profound impact this election in determining the future of our downtown. A "YES" vote is a vote to enhance the downtown with a pedestrian-friendly marketplace in the heart of the City. A "YES" vote will move forward the East End Redevelopment Plan, including improved pedestrian walkways at the Millenium Park site along Lakewood Bay. A "YES" vote will allow the City to create a community gathering place for hosting outdoor cultural and civic events: a place to bring the family for shopping, for restaurant dining, or simply for enjoying the view of the lake.

Lake Oswego's downtown is part of an urban renewal district. As an urban renewal district, tax increment financing is the primary funding tool available for enhancing downtown. By making strategic public investments in infrastructure and public amenities, the City is able to entice the private sector to take the primary role in downtown improvements. For example, with an initial investment of \$13.8 million (primarily for an underground parking facility), a project valued at more than \$63 million will be built. This is precisely the type of public-private partnership contemplated for downtown redevelopment.

Beyond the benefits associated with the value of the new project are ongoing investment dividends. These include increased hotel/motel taxes to the City, lease payments to the City, and substantially higher property taxes that will accrue to the City and other taxing entities when the district shuts down. It is important to note that **the use of tax increment financing does not result in a loss of tax revenues to the school district.**

A "NO" vote will effectively end the City's opportunity to have a meaningful impact on improving downtown Lake Oswego. Underground parking, a necessity for any kind of pedestrian-friendly project, will be impossible. Consequently, a "NO" vote will result in either no downtown improvements, or the development of a surface-parking strip mall. Lake Oswego deserves better.

(This information furnished by Chip Pierce, Clancy, Gardiner & Pierce LLC)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

MEASURE 3-18 WILL PROVIDE NEEDED INFRASTRUCTURE

VOTING YES ON 3-18 WILL APPROVE THE FUNDING NECESSARY TO COMPLETE THE EAST END REDEVELOPMENT PLAN, WITHIN STATED LIMITS. **A YES VOTE ON 3-18 IS A VOTE FOR:**

- **Off Street Parking** - Decreasing congestion and keeping cars out of neighborhoods through **underground parking** is necessary to create a pedestrian-friendly, livable, and aesthetically pleasing downtown.
- **Safer Intersections** - Upgrading one signalized intersection and adding another along "A" Avenue will improve traffic flow while ensuring that citizens of Lake Oswego are protected by the latest technology as they use our downtown.
- **Better Roads** - Included under this limitation are much needed road repairs and maintenance.

BY APPROVING 3-18 WE WILL ACTUALLY BE REDUCING TRAFFIC CONGESTION IN LAKE OSWEGO BY ESTABLISHING EFFICIENT AND USER-FRIENDLY PARKING ALTERNATIVES.

THERE IS NO PLAN TO CONSTRUCT ANYTHING RESEMBLING A MALL.

YOU WILL NOT SEE A SIGNIFICANT INCREASE IN TRAFFIC UPON COMPLETION OF THE EAST END REDEVELOPMENT PLAN. I BELIEVE THAT THE EAST END REDEVELOPMENT PLAN EFFECTIVELY DEALS WITH TRAFFIC ISSUES RELATED TO ITS IMPLEMENTATION.

PLEASE JOIN US, THE CURRENT AND FORMER MEMBERS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD TRAFFIC ADVISORY BOARD, IN VOTING YES ON 3-18 THIS NOVEMBER 3rd.

**Karl Rohde Henry Germond Jim Kronenberg
Hugh Fuller Paula McHenry**

(This information furnished by Eric H. Endicott)

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CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Measure No. 3-18

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT IS A GOOD THING

Redevelopment in downtown Lake Oswego is a good move for our kids. For too long we have had no place to shop and take our visitors.

With redevelopment we will have off street parking, safer intersections and better roads. Property values will increase, adding dollars to the city and school coffers. We will have a "village square" that is a focal point for our visitors and our residents. Lake Oswego has long awaited a pedestrian-friendly marketplace as our city center.

Our children are the future of Lake Oswego and we need to plan ahead and create Lake Oswego that our children can be proud of.

*(This information furnished by Glen Brack,
Lake Oswego Soccer Club)*

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

"Chamber Leaders Support Measure 3-18"

Lake Oswego presently loses to other shopping venues 80% of the retail purchases its citizens make. Downtown area businesses suffer from inadequate parking and the lack of a vitalized shopping area.

A yes vote on Measure 3-18 means the support of downtown redevelopment. Redevelopment will bring street beautification, infrastructure improvements and badly needed underground parking. The results will be a pedestrian and family-friendly marketplace which will positively increase the viability of downtown business and the livability of the community.

Measure 3-18 is good for all Lake Oswego business by keeping shoppers in our area and it is good for citizens who badly need an inviting village marketplace where they can gather and they can shop.

The purpose of the Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce is to promote business success in a quality community. As sponsors of this petition we Chamber leaders believe a yes vote on Measure 3-18 is critical to the success of all Lake Oswego area businesses and to the continued livability of our community.

*(This information furnished by
Douglas E. Jost and Jerry R. Woods)*

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CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Measure No. 3-18

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

My name is Barry Cain. For nearly a year my company has been working with the Lake Oswego City Council, the East End Development Committee (EDC), and the Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency (LORA), to develop a plan to fulfill their vision for redeveloping three blocks in your downtown.

After years of work, your City agencies put out a Request for Proposal (RFP) as one body. Gramor Oregon submitted a plan and was chosen by a unanimous 6-0 vote of LORA as the developer for the project.

It has been a long and involved process, but one that is necessary to ensure that the City will be happy with the finished product. After many meetings and hundreds of hours of discussion, an agreement was reached.

As many of you know, the downtown redevelopment that I speak of is part of Lake Oswego's East End Redevelopment Plan (EERP). The EERP encompasses 14 projects in all. Measure 3-18 will provide the funding needed to complete the EERP. If Measure 3-18 fails, the City will be back at square one with no approved plan and no funding.

I would like to give you some facts about our approved redevelopment plan for the three block area.

This is not a mall. The Redevelopment Plan includes a new Wizer's grocery store, a small upscale hotel, a limited amount of office space, some condominiums, and most importantly village, streetfront retail and restaurants that connect existing downtown businesses to the City's new Millennium Park and the Lake. It is designed to be in scale with adjacent existing buildings and of a character that reflects the unique qualities of Lake Oswego.

The City's participation is to allow for underground parking. This will take cars off of the road so that you and your families will feel comfortable walking in the downtown. Without the underground parking, the alternative, unplanned development, would necessarily be a more common suburban retail center.

(This information furnished by Barry Cain, Gramor Oregon)

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

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Dear Voter:

We urge you to give your support to Measure 3-18. We urge you to keep redevelopment on track. The citizens of Lake Oswego have a chance, right now, to turn our downtown into an exciting place to shop, dine, and play.

The public money needed to create this viable core area will go almost entirely toward infrastructure and parking needs. No business area can survive, much less thrive, without adequate parking. The proposed underground parking structure is perfect for the east end. It frees space for an adequate mixed-use development of retail and office space with housing. It does not block views of the lake or create an unsightly patch of endless blacktop.

Yes, it will cost more than above-ground parking. Yes, we are asking for your help. Yes, we are asking for tax dollars.

For thousands of years people have drawn together in villages, towns and cities to accomplish what none of us can do alone: build roads, bridges, water systems, recreation areas, and schools. We've even chosen to tax ourselves to make it happen. And each of us pays for things we don't want in order to get the things we do want. Some people rarely use the library, others use it regularly. Some use the park system, the golf course, the Adult Center. Others never do. Some have children in the school system, and some do not. Yet, because we are willing to live as a community, we support each other's needs.

The community has a need, the need for a redeveloped downtown with adequate parking. This can be accomplished through the process of increment financing and city bonds. When the bonds are paid off, the increased taxes from the enhanced redevelopment area will begin to flow back to the city. It is a wonderful private/public investment.

Please help make this happen. Vote yes on 3-18.

Catherine Matthias
Stewart Jones
Teri Graham
Paul Graham

(This information furnished by Paul Graham)

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

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Measure No. 3-18

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

VOTE NO-ORDINANCE 2169

1. Taxation without representation: Ordinance 2169 authorizes indebtedness of \$43.4 million for Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency (L.O.R.A.). Taxes are levied on all Lake Oswego property to pay this debt, the equivalent of \$7,200 over the life of the debt on a \$250,000 Lake Oswego home. Citizens cannot vote on this tax because it is urban renewal. No on Ordinance 2169 abolishes this tax. This is your only opportunity to vote NO.

2. Public investment is too high: L.O.R.A. intends to subsidize a privately owned shopping mall, and necessary improvements, with public money (in millions): \$2.0 land; \$11.5 parking; \$7.0 streets and improvements; \$2.0 fees waived, totaling \$22.5 million. This exhausts all and any L.O.R.A. funding for the next 16 years. Alternatively \$22.5 million could buy Lake Oswego a new library and athletic field renovations with millions to spare.

3. Priorities: Tax dollars should be limited. We need a library, open space, parks, school improvements, athletic fields, street improvements/maintenance, and an arts and recreation community center. If we spend \$22.5 million for a shopping mall these other public projects will be shorted/eliminated.

4. Proper government function: Why should public-taxpayer money be used to fund a private project? Who really benefits? The developer pockets \$8.0 million. If public funds are used to compete with private investment little will occur downtown, precisely what has happened for 20 years since urban renewal came to Lake Oswego.

5. Risk: The developer wants public funding for his project and touts how all, including the City, will profit. If it is so profitable why the need for public funding? Redevelopment entails risk to the public treasury. The rent will be \$32/sq.ft., more than double the typical Eastend rent and 1.5 times Kruse Way. Retail will fail and we will have subsidized a project converted to offices, ala Mercantile Village. Consider what happened with redevelopment in downtown Eugene and Mercantile Village.

6. Lake Oswego Village Concept: Do we really want a miniature Washington Square in downtown Lake Oswego?

VOTE NO - ORDINANCE 2169.

Tom Lowrey, Lake Oswego City Councilor

(This information furnished by Thomas Lowrey)

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

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Measure No. 3-20

BALLOT TITLE

LAKE OSWEGO SPORTS FIELD RENOVATION AND OPEN SPACE BOND ISSUE

QUESTION: Shall the City issue general obligation bonds not to exceed \$13,000,000.00 for sports field renovation and open space acquisition? 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: Up to \$6,000,000.00 of bond proceeds will be used to acquire real property for open space, and for the cost of the bonds. Open space land is maintained in its natural or landscaped condition for the purposes of providing a scenic, aesthetic appearance, protecting natural processes and vegetation, and creating green belts.

Up to \$7,000,000.00 of bond proceeds will be used to develop and renovate sports fields on real property already owned by the City of Lake Oswego and the Lake Oswego School District, and for the cost of the bonds. Examples of potential projects include installation of artificial turf, irrigation and drainage improvements, and expansion and reconfiguration of existing fields.

The bonds shall be payable over a period not to exceed 20 years.

reconfigure and expand the number of fields at existing locations.

A "yes" vote authorizes the City to issue the bonds for sports field renovation and open space acquisition. A "no" vote prevents the City from issuing the bonds.

Submitted by
David D. Powell,
City of Lake Oswego

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure has been referred to the voters by the Lake Oswego City Council. If enacted, the measure would authorize the City to issue general obligation bonds totalling up to \$13 million for sports field renovation and acquisition of open space.

The measure designates up to \$6 million of the bond proceeds for the purchase of open space. Open space land is that which is maintained in its natural or landscaped condition in order to provide a scenic or aesthetic appearance, or to protect natural processes and vegetation. Open space land is also used to create green belts, preserving significant lands for current and future generations. Proceeds could be used to purchase open space within the City as well as for a Lake Oswego green belt in the Stafford basin area. Specific parcels have not been identified in this measure, allowing the City to be responsive to acquisition opportunities which may arise in the future.

The measure also designates up to \$7 million of the bond proceeds for development and renovation of sports fields on property owned by the City of Lake Oswego and the Lake Oswego School District. None of this portion of the proceeds could be used to purchase additional real property.

The City and the School District are parties to an agreement whereby each shares the use of the other's athletic facilities, including sports fields. The City maintains fields at George Rogers Park, Westlake Park and East Waluga Park. The School District has fields on the grounds of each school.

Bond proceeds could be used for a wide range of projects such as surface renovation, irrigation and drainage improvements, field lighting, fencing, bleachers, backstops and installation of synthetic turf at certain locations to extend duration and intensity of field use. Proceeds could also be used to

No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Measure No. 3-21

BALLOT TITLE

CHARTER AMENDMENT TO UPDATE PROCEDURES,
ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS

QUESTION: Shall the Lake Oswego City Charter be amended to update certain procedural and administrative provisions?

SUMMARY: This measure would make several housekeeping amendments to the Charter to streamline and update procedures and provisions. The amendments:

- Would require electronic recording of meetings of the City Council, City Council subcommittees and quasi-judicial hearing bodies such as the Development Review and Planning Commission, but eliminate the requirement for other boards and for neighborhood associations. (Written minutes are required of all bodies by the state Public Meetings Law.)
- Would allow the Council to take voice votes as well as roll call votes. (The public meetings law requires all votes to be listed by name in the minutes).
- Would allow regular ordinances to be adopted at one meeting if notice is published and posted a week in advance, unless the ordinance is substantively changed.
- Would allow ordinances to comply with federal, state or court mandated deadlines to be adopted by emergency ordinance. This would only apply if the deadline could not be met by adoption of a regular ordinance.
- Would eliminate references to bond issues passed in the 1960's and early 1970's that have been fully paid.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This Measure is referred to the voters by the City Council of the City of Lake Oswego. If enacted, it would make several housekeeping amendments to the Lake Oswego City Charter in order to streamline procedures and update administrative provisions.

The Lake Oswego Charter governs the structure, functions and powers of city government. Although a number of minor amendments have been made over the years, the Charter has not been comprehensively updated since 1980.

The first amendment would continue to require electronic recording of the meetings of the City Council, Council subcommittees, and quasi-judicial hearings such as land use hearings held by the Development Review Commission and the Planning Commission. It would eliminate the recording requirement for other city boards, commissions and neighborhood associations. All of these public bodies must take written minutes of their meetings under the State of Oregon Public Meetings Law, and so taping of these meetings is a duplicative expense.

The second amendment would allow the Council to take voice votes as well as roll call votes. This will speed up meetings by allowing the Council to take aye/nay votes where appropriate. The Mayor or any individual councilor may still require a roll call vote. The Public Meetings Law requires each vote to be listed by name in the minutes, so the public record will continue to show how individual councilors voted on each issue.

The third amendment would allow regular ordinances to be

adopted at one meeting as long as notice is published and posted a week in advance. If a substantial amendment is made, however, the amended ordinance would have to be brought back for consideration at a second meeting. Currently, ordinances must either be read in full or by title at two different meetings. The first process is never used and thus the second process has become the standard practice. Changes are rarely made after the first reading and so the second reading is usually a formality. Eliminating the second reading except when a change is made will speed up the enactment process, reduce staff time and paperwork, and streamline the Council's meeting agendas.

The fourth amendment allows ordinances necessary to comply with federal, state or court mandated deadlines to be adopted by emergency procedures. (An emergency ordinance goes into effect immediately, as opposed to a regular ordinance, which goes into effect 30 days after enactment.) Currently, emergency ordinances are only allowed where life or property is subject to harm. An emergency ordinance would only be allowed if the deadline could not be met by enacting a regular ordinance.

The final Amendment eliminates references to bond measures passed in the 1960's and 1970's that have been paid off. Bond measures must be approved by voters but no longer have to be listed in the Charter. No existing bond measure would be affected.

A "yes" vote would approve the above amendments.

A "no" vote would retain the existing provisions.

Submitted by
Jeffrey G. Condit,
City of Lake Oswego

No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Measure No. 3-22

BALLOT TITLE

CHARTER AMENDMENT TO REPEAL ROAD, ROAD WIDENING PROCEDURES

QUESTION: Shall the Lake Oswego Charter be amended to repeal the requirement that new roads, expansions be subject to potential election?

SUMMARY: Chapter IX Section 40 was enacted in 1976 by initiative and was amended in 1980. It requires the opportunity for a public vote on construction of any new road over 32 feet wide and any expansion of an existing road if the road would be wider than 20 feet after expansion. 30-day notice of the proposed project must be mailed to various parties. If 25 voter signatures are received, the project must be sent to an election.

Section 40 affects two to nine road projects each year. Six to ten hours of staff time is spent drafting the staff report and issuing the notice for each project. The process delays a road project from one to two months.

No road project has ever been referred to the voters in the 18 years since Section 40 was last amended.

In a 1992 letter, the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development stated that Section 40 potentially violated several Statewide Land Use Planning Goals because it could prevent the City from providing adequate public facilities.

No road project has ever been referred to the voters in the 18 years since Section 40 was last amended.

Since 1980 the Transportation Element of the City Comprehensive Plan and the City's development review regulations have been substantially amended. City road projects are now constructed pursuant to the City's five-year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). The CIP is updated each year pursuant to a public hearing process before the Planning Commission and City Council. Road projects in conjunction with development are reviewed through the public process required by the City's development regulations.

In a 1992 letter, the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development stated that Section 40 potentially violated several Statewide Land Use Planning Goals because it could prevent the City from providing adequate public facilities.

A "yes" vote would repeal Section 40.

A "no" vote would retain Section 40.

Submitted by
Jeffrey G. Condit,
City of Lake Oswego

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure is referred to the voters by the City Council of the City of Lake Oswego.

If approved, this measure would repeal Chapter IX Section 40 of the Lake Oswego City Charter (Major Road Expenditures). Section 40 was first enacted in 1976 as result of an initiative petition. As originally enacted, it required a public vote before the City could construct or help pay for any new road or expansion of an existing road. It was amended in 1980 to replace the automatic election requirement with the opportunity to call for an election by petition of registered voters.

Section 40 currently requires the opportunity for a public vote on construction of any new road over 32 feet wide and any expansion of an existing road if the road would be wider than 20 feet after the expansion. The City must provide 30-day notice of the proposed new or expanded road to the owner of each property that abuts the construction, each person on the city's road widening mailing list, and to an officer of each officially recognized neighborhood association. If the City Recorder receives a petition or letters signed by at least 25 registered City voters during this 30-day period, the proposed road project must be referred to the voters for approval.

Section 40 affects two to nine road projects each year. Some of these projects are City initiated road projects and others are improvements in conjunction with development approvals. Six to ten hours of staff time is spent drafting the staff report and issuing the notice for each project. The process delays a road project from one to two months.

No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Measure No. 3-23

BALLOT TITLE

CHARTER AMENDMENT REGARDING CHARTER OFFICER EMPLOYMENT, SEVERANCE

QUESTION: Shall the Lake Oswego Charter be amended to provide that employment, severance for City Manager/Attorney is to be negotiated?

SUMMARY: Chapter V Sections 20(A) and 21(B) prohibit the City Manager and City Attorney from being compensated for more than six months after leaving office, limiting severance.

The proposed amendment would eliminate this restriction and replace it with a requirement that severance and other terms of employment be negotiated between the officers and the Council and set forth in an employment agreement. This agreement is further required to be approved by Council in a public meeting in open session and would become a public record, as required by state law.

The City Council can fire the City Manager and City Attorney at will, without cause and without having to go through the due process or labor contract procedures that protect most city employees. Severance provisions provide a cushion if this occurs and are commonly negotiated as part of an employment agreement for city officers at this level. The intent of this amendment is to provide negotiating flexibility to the Council and avoid discouraging potential candidates for the City's two most important executive offices.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure was referred to the voters by the City Council of the City of Lake Oswego.

Chapter V Sections 20(A) and 21(B) currently prohibit the City Manager and City Attorney from being compensated for more than six months after leaving office. This limits the length of any severance package that can be negotiated between the City Council and the manager or attorney.

The proposed amendment would eliminate this restriction and replace it with a requirement that severance and other terms of employment be negotiated between the officers and the Council and set forth in an employment agreement. This agreement is further required to be approved by Council in a public meeting in open session and would become a public record, as required by state law.

The City Council can fire the City Manager and City Attorney at will, without cause and without having to go through the due process or labor contract procedures that protect most other city employees. Severance provisions provide a cushion if this occurs and are commonly negotiated as part of an employment agreement for city officers at this level. (The City's current contracts with the City Manager and City Attorney prohibit any severance pay if the manager or attorney is fired for cause.)

The intent of this amendment is to provide negotiating flexibility to the Council, and avoid discouraging potential candidates for the City's two most important executive offices

or driving up the costs of other parts of the employment package.

Submitted by
Jeffrey G. Condit,
City of Lake Oswego

No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Measure No. 3-30

BALLOT TITLE

CHARTER AMENDMENT TO COMPENSATE THE MAYOR AND COUNCILORS

QUESTION: Shall the Lake Oswego Charter be amended to provide for part-time compensation for the Mayor and Council?

SUMMARY: Chapter III Section 13 was enacted in 1980 as part of the last comprehensive Charter revision. It allows the Mayor and City Councilors to received an expense allowance for their services, but prohibits any other compensation. As of July 1, 1998, the expense allowance is \$254.69 for the Mayor and \$113.20 for Councilors and increases each August by the Portland Consumer Price Index (CPI).

The proposed amendment would replace this expense allowance with a part-time salary. Each member of the Council would receive \$800 per month. The Mayor would receive \$1600 per month, reflecting the Mayor's additional duties. This salary could be adjusted each year by vote the citizen members of the City's Budget Committee, but could not be increased by more than the CPI.

This measure is intended to address the increased time commitment and complexity of service on the City Council since Section 13.

If enacted, this measure would go into effect on July 1, 1999.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure was referred to the voters by the City Council of the City of Lake Oswego. If enacted by the voters, the measure would amend the City Charter Chapter III Section 13 to provide for part time compensation for the Mayor and Council members.

Section 13 was enacted in 1980 as part of the last comprehensive Charter revision. It allows the Mayor and City Councilors to received an expense allowance for their services, but prohibits any other form of compensation. As of July 1, 1998, the expense allowance is currently \$254.69 for the Mayor and \$113.69 for Councilors. The expense allowance increases each year in August by the Portland Consumer Price Index (CPI).

The proposed amendment would repeal this expense allowance and replace it with a part-time salary. Each member of the Council would receive \$800 per month. The Mayor would receive \$1600 per month, reflecting the Mayor's additional duties. This salary could be adjusted each year by vote the citizen members of the City's Budget Committee, but could not be increased by more than the CPI. (The Budget Committee is made up of the seven members of the Council and seven appointed citizen members. Only the citizen members could debate and vote on the increase.)

This measure is intended to address the increased time commitment and complexity of service on the City Council since Section 13 was enacted in 1980.

If enacted, this measure would go into effect on July 1, 1999. Net cost of the amendment, after adding in mandatory taxes and benefits (such as social security) and deducting the repealed

expense allowance, is approximately \$77,000 in the first year.

A "yes" vote would approve the part time salary for the City Council.

A "no" vote would retain the current expense allowance provision.

Submitted by
Jeffrey G. Condit,
City of Lake Oswego

No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Measure No. 3-31

BALLOT TITLE

CHARTER AMENDMENT TO REQUIRE VOTE ON ANNEXATION/SERVICES

QUESTION: Shall the City Charter be amended to require a City-wide vote on proposed annexations/service extensions in certain circumstances?

SUMMARY: This measure would require the City to refer certain annexations to the voters for approval.

This measure would apply to lands in the Stafford area south of Lake Oswego. Metro has recently designated approximately 2000 acres in this area as "urban reserves" for future annexation to the Metropolitan Urban Growth Boundary.

This measure would not apply to territory designated for annexation in the City's current Comprehensive Plan (primarily rural Lake Grove and Forest Highlands). It would also not apply to current Metro First Tier lands or to health hazard annexations required by State Law.

If Metro or the State attempted to force the City to extend services without annexation, the measure would prohibit the City for constructing or paying for such services without first sending the matter to the voters.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure is referred to the voters by the City Council of the City of Lake Oswego. If enacted, it would require the City to send certain requests for annexation to City voters for approval. Currently state statutes provide an option to call an election on a proposed annexation, but most annexations happen at the request of the property owners pursuant to an administrative process. There hasn't been an annexation election in Lake Oswego since the 1960s.

This measure would apply to proposed annexations of land in the Stafford area south of Lake Oswego. Metro has recently designated approximately 2000 acres in the Stafford area as "urban reserves" for future annexation to the Metropolitan Urban Growth Boundary. About 1200 of these acres would likely be designated for future annexation to Lake Oswego. Under Metro's 2040 Plan density targets, about 6,000 new dwelling units would be built on the developable portions of this property. There are approximately 15,180 dwelling units within the current city limits.

This measure would not apply to unincorporated territory with the City's current Urban Services Boundary (primarily rural Lake Grove and Forest Highlands). These areas have already been planned for annexation and city services in the City's existing Comprehensive Plan and facilities plans. This measure would also not apply to current Metro First Tier lands or to health hazard annexations required by State Law.

A number of Oregon cities have recently enacted requirements for voter approval of annexations, including West Linn, Albany, Canby, McMinnville, Newberg, Sherwood, Sisters and Philomath. The City of Corvallis has had such a requirement in effect for over twenty years. The Oregon Supreme Court and Court of Appeals have upheld the Corvallis provision.

A bill was introduced in the 1997 legislative session that would

have prohibited cities from requiring a vote on annexation. This bill did not pass. Legislation or rules could be proposed that would force cities that require a vote on annexation to extend municipal services and permit urban development without annexation.

Section 5 of the proposed amendment states that the purpose of requiring a vote on annexation is to give the voters of the City the final voice in decisions to expand the boundaries of the City in a way the impacts City services, costs of City operation and quality of life. If Metro or the State attempted to force the City to extend services without annexation, the measure would prohibit the City from constructing or paying for such services without first sending the matter to the voters.

A "yes" vote would approve the above amendment to require a public vote on certain annexations or service extensions.

A "no" vote would retain the current annexation process.

Submitted by
Jeffrey G. Condit,
City of Lake Oswego

No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.

CITY OF MAYWOOD PARK	CITY OF PORTLAND
Measure No. 26-96	Measure No. 26-70
<p>BALLOT TITLE</p> <div data-bbox="782 338 1368 905" style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>MAYWOOD PARK PERMANENT RATE LIMITATION</p> <p>QUESTION: Shall the City impose \$1.95 per \$1,000 of assessed value as a permanent rate limit beginning July 1, 1999?</p> <p>SUMMARY: Currently, Maywood Park does not impose a real property tax within its boundaries. To date, city operations have been financed primarily from state revenue sharing (liquor, cigarette, and gas apportionments), recycling revenue and franchise fees. In the past the money generated from these sources had been adequate to meet the city's budgeted expenditures. Recently, however, the sheriff's office has demanded nearly \$40,000 to provide law enforcement for the fiscal year. Also, the Bureau of Emergency Communications is charging just over \$17,000 a year for 911 telephone services. The city is unable to meet these obligations under its current method of financing. This ballot measure would allow the city to establish a tax base sufficient to cover these and other expenses necessary for the continued operation of the city.</p> </div> <p>EXPLANATORY STATEMENT</p> <p>This tax base request has been referred to the voters by the Maywood Park City Council because of a growing concern they have concerning escalating costs over which the city has little control. Presently the tax on property within Maywood Park is \$16.07 per \$1,000 of assessed value. However, none of this amount goes to the City of Maywood Park. Passage of this ballot measure would increase the tax on property within Maywood Park to \$18.02 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Maywood Park would receive \$1.95 per thousand of this amount. Presently the tax on property in Portland surrounding our city is \$20.00 per \$1,000 of assessed value. If this ballot measure does not pass, the city will not be able to meet its financial obligations for the coming fiscal year. Bankruptcy, disincorporation and rapid absorption into the City of Portland would likely result.</p> <p>Submitted by: Jeffrey C. Steffen, Mayor</p> <hr/> <p>No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.</p>	<p>BALLOT TITLE</p> <div data-bbox="1411 338 1997 1144" style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS FOR PARK CAPITAL RENOVATION, IMPROVEMENTS AND CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>QUESTION: Shall Portland renovate, improve and construct neighborhood parks by issuing \$64,850,000 in general obligation bonds? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.</p> <p>SUMMARY: This measure would allow the City to issue bonds and use the money for parks capital renovation, improvements and construction. The purpose is to make parks safer, more efficient to operate, and more available to the public, especially for children. Most projects are planned for existing parks; some money will be used to buy land for new parks in areas that do not have enough parks now. Some money will go to pay part of the cost of converting the old OMSI museum at Washington Park into new space for the Children's Museum. Other expected projects include renovating Walker Stadium, in outer southeast Portland, and O'Bryant Square Park, downtown, and building a wheelchair-accessible garden at Peninsula Rose Garden, in north Portland, building or fixing playgrounds, paths, trails, pools, ballfields, picnic shelters, bleachers, concessions, parking and traffic improvements, lights, restrooms, courts, irrigation and maintenance facilities and landscaping. In addition, improvements will be made to existing community centers, including seismic upgrades and to increase senior services. Neighborhood parks will be developed.</p> </div> <p>EXPLANATORY STATEMENT</p> <p>PORTLAND LOVES PARKS</p> <p>Portland's Parks are everybody's backyard. From pioneer days to today, Portlanders have cared for and valued our remarkable park system. We understand how important our parks are for our citizens, our families, our neighborhoods, our livability, and our peace of mind. Now, once again, our parks need help. Measure 26-70 demonstrates how much Portland really does love its parks.</p> <p>SERVING ALL OF PORTLAND</p> <p>Measure 26-70 will raise \$64.85 million over the next 20 years for improvements to 51 city parks and recreation facilities across Portland. The majority of funding will go to repair, renovate, and modernize existing parks. Measure 26-70 will also add some small parks to neighborhoods which are parks deficient such as Outer Southeast and Southwest Portland. It will also replace the 50 year-old community center at University Park.</p> <p>PARKS AND KIDS</p> <p>First and foremost, parks are for kids of all ages. For older kids who need productive activities after school and in the summer (when teenagers are most at risk of getting into trouble), 26-70 offers better opportunities in sports and other youth activities. For younger children, 26-70 includes a new Children's Museum at the old OMSI building, pool repairs and renovations, playground improvements and additions, and better parks near schools.</p>

CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure No. 26-70

PARKS AND FAMILIES

Our parks offer Portland's families a wonderful variety of activities. Measure 26-70 will:

- replace unsafe playground equipment
- add new playgrounds
- fix swimming pools to make them safer, and to help them serve our growing communities
- improve restrooms
- rebuild and restore trails
- expand picnic areas
- improve sports fields
- improve buildings' safety and efficiency

PARKS AND SENIORS

Parks play a very special role in the lives of our older citizens. Our investment in Measure 26-70 will make our parks safer and easier to enjoy, and will make our services to seniors even better:

- the Multnomah Arts Center will get new heating
- unsafe restrooms will be repaired
- new activity rooms will be added
- programs at the University Park Community Center will have a new, more accessible home

PARKS AND OPEN SPACES

One of the wonderful assets parks provide is the peace and calm of green spaces. Measure 26-70

- creates or expands neighborhood parks in neighborhoods throughout the city
- connects trails from the outer eastside to downtown
- improves trails, walkways, and paths throughout the park system

PARKS AND SPORTS

In addition to renovating neighborhood sports fields, Measure 26-70 will build on the success of the new synthetic grass soccer field and expand the capacity of East Delta to provide multiple fields and host tournaments. By providing three more synthetic grass fields, **participation will go from 46,500 per year to 324,000 per year.** Revenues will increase from \$19,300 to \$39,000 annually on these new fields. Adding bleachers, a concession stand and restrooms at Strasser Field will allow three tournaments per year with an estimated revenue increase of \$65,000 annually.

INVEST TODAY: SAVE TOMORROW

Parks are like our homes—a smart investment in maintenance up front prevents costly repairs and dangerous conditions down the road. Repairs and improvements will also cut day to day park expenses. Measure 26-70 will save taxpayers by fixing things today before they get worse, and complete the Maintenance Master Plan.

PREPARING PARKS FOR THE NEW CENTURY

Parks are a vital part of Portland's livability. 26-70 ensures that our parks stay healthy and safe, and that they continue to provide Portlanders of all ages with recreational activities and park spaces we need.

Now, and for years to come.

Submitted by:

Jim Francesconi
Commissioner Portland City Council

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**PARKS ARE VITAL TO OUR NEIGHBORHOODS—
VOTE YES ON 26-70**

Healthy, safe, and well-maintained parks are the cornerstone of neighborhood livability. Measure 26-70 is good for parks, good for neighborhoods, and good for Portland.

ALL AREAS OF THE CITY WILL BENEFIT FROM 26-70

There are 51 projects that will be covered by 26-70. Many of these came from neighborhood plans and suggestions by community and neighborhood groups. Parks in all sections of Portland will be improved, including places that all Portlanders enjoy, such as the new Children's Museum at the old OMSI site.

RESERVING LAND FOR MORE PARKS

26-70 has earmarked \$17.5 Million for land acquisition for the eventual development of neighborhood parks. As Portland grows, the availability of land for sports and recreation is becoming more scarce and increasingly expensive. Certain parts of our City, particularly Southwest and Outer-East Portland, are park deficient neighborhoods. The passage of this bond measure would give us an opportunity to correct this inequity. 26-70 has money to acquire **20 acres in SW, 27 acres in Outer-East, 6 acres in NW and 4.5 acres in the Central City** for community parks.

IMPROVING PORTLAND'S URBAN FOREST

Measure 26-70 not only recognizes that park buildings and facilities are in desperate need of renovation and repair, it also recognizes the City's community forest as an integral part of the park infrastructure that needs renewal. The normal aging process, combined with three successive years of major storm damage, have caused holes and cracks in our urban forest that could be hazardous. Measure 26-70 will identify and correct these important defects and assure that our trees are safe and healthy. \$1 million has been earmarked to improve and repair our urban forest.

**THE EMPHASIS IS ON RENOVATIONS, REPAIRS,
AND IMPROVEMENTS**

The majority of the projects are investments in repairing, renovating, and improving current park spaces, buildings, and activities. Playgrounds, pools, sports fields, restrooms, paths and trails will be improved all over the city. University Park Community Center, built in World War II as a temporary barracks is the largest project. More than 50 years later, it will finally be replaced.

We urge you to support Measure 26-70.

Chris Beck, Trust for Public Land
Lee Kellogg, Friends of Forest Park
Mike Houck, Audubon Society

John Blackwell, Alice Blatt, Ernestine Francisco,
Bing Sheldon, Joey Pope.

*(This information furnished by Barbara Walker,
Treasurer, YES on 26-70)*

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

CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure No. 26-70

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**PORTLAND'S SENIORS LOVE PARKS-
URGE YES VOTE ON MEASURE 26-70!**

Senior citizens are among the biggest users and supporters of our parks. We understand better than most people that you have to invest in regular renovations and improvements.

We, your neighbors, friends, parents, and grandparents, have studied Measure 26-70 and here are our findings:

1. Many programs and activities enjoyed by our senior population will be improved.

In particular we support the following projects in 26-70:

- New facility for Loaves and Fishes program at a new University Park Community Center.
- Renovated Multnomah Arts Center for Loaves and Fishes and other senior programs
- Improved Mt. Scott Community Center where many seniors take classes

2. Every park user will benefit from 26-70.

Especially helped will be our children. For example:

- Better after school programs will help give our teenagers productive and supervised things to do.
- New and improved sports fields will help serve more kids than we can now.
- A new Children's Museum will be created at the old OMSI building, in partnership with the Portland Rotary.
- For all children, old playgrounds will get new, safer equipment and new playgrounds will be added in areas that need them.

3. Measure 26-70 has been carefully thought out.

The City Council carefully reviewed proposals from the Parks Bureau and selected the most urgent. It is a balanced list aimed at serving the entire Portland community. 26-70 is a great investment in our livability and continues a cherished legacy of parks support.

4. A citizens oversight committee will be established to ensure that bond monies are efficiently spent.

Please join us in voting YES for MEASURE 26-70

Bobbie Gary, Gray Panthers
Jim D. Duncan, Chair, Elders In Action Commission
Phyllis Buckingham, Board Member, Loaves and Fishes

*(This information furnished by Barbara Walker,
Treasurer, YES on 26-70)*

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

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**PARKS AND SCHOOLS: A PARTNERSHIP
IN HELPING FAMILIES**

Portland's parks and our public schools have long worked together as partners. We all benefit: kids, parents, families, and citizens alike. Measure 26-70 continues this tradition.

AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Parks and recreation centers provide productive, supervised activities for kids after school. This is the time of day when kids are most at risk and most likely to get into trouble. Measure 26-70 will increase and improve after school activities and make many closer to schools.

- New play areas added to 11 parks
- 6 pools renovated and upgraded
- New sportsfields for soccer and basketball
- Renovated facilities in community centers
- Better lighting to make winter hours safer

PARKS NEAR OUR SCHOOLS

Today over one quarter of all Portland parks and recreation centers are located directly next to a public school. Yet there are still opportunities for parks to serve schools better. Measure 26-70 will create better activities at or near these schools:

- Lynchwood Elementary (develop new park)
- Brooklyn Elementary (renovate outdated playground)
- Metropolitan Learning Center (new basketball court)
- Grant High School (improve pool)
- Wilson High School (improve pool)

MORE ACTIVITIES FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES

26-70 includes some special projects which will give our children wonderful learning experiences:

- In partnership with Rotary, a new Children's Museum will be created at the old OMSI
- The new University Park Community Center will include new, safe activities for kids
- Trails will be connected and expanded so kids (and all hikers and walkers) can take safer and longer walks

TEACHERS IN EVERY SCHOOL USE PARKS

Parks are a great classroom and a wonderful resource to educate children about nature, art, culture, and community values. The recreational opportunities are also essential to their health, fitness, and well-being. Without these resources and parks, Portland's youth would be forced to turn elsewhere for their activities.

Measure 26-70 continues and strengthens the productive partnership between parks and public education. That's why parents, students, teachers, and school officials across Portland are urging you to VOTE YES ON 26-70.

Anthony R. Palermini Lucious Hicks Cynthia Guyer

*(This information furnished by Barbara Walker,
Treasurer, YES on 26-70)*

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

CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure No. 26-70

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Dear Neighbor,

Our City's founders left us an incredible legacy in our Parks system. This bond measure will allow us to continue this legacy for future generations. Measure 26-70 includes something for every part of the city. Parks are an essential key to our livability, and it is a privilege for me to be the parks commissioner. For more information or for a more detailed list of projects, please feel free to the campaign at 232-2600.

Regards,
Commissioner Jim Francesconi

Portland Parks Bond Measure Project List

CITY AREA-PROJECT	CITY AREA-PROJECT
CC Central City acquisitions	SE Brooklyn School Park
CC O'Bryant Square	SE Community Music Center
N Arbor Lodge Park	SE Inner Southeast
N Columbia Park	Community Center
N Peninsula Pool	SE Lents Park
N Peninsula Rose Garden	SE Mt. Scott
N Pier Park	Community Center
N Pier Pool	SE Powell Park
N St. Johns Park	SE Richmond mini-park
N University Park	SE Sellwood Park
Community Center	SE Springwater Corridor
NE Delta Park, East	SE Walker Stadium
NE Grant Park	SE Westmoreland Park
NE Grant Park Pool	SW Children's Museum
NE Montavilla Community Center	SW Dickinson Park
NE Northeast Parks	SW Duniway Park
NE Rose City Park	SW Gabriel Park
NW Couch Park	SW Hamilton Park
NW Forest Heights Park	SW Marshall Park
NW Forest Park Entry	SW Multnomah Art Center
NW Northwest Portland	SW Southwest
NW Wallace Park	Portland acquisitions
OE Eastridge Park	SW Terwilliger Park
OE Knott Park	SW Washington Park
OE Lynchwood Park	SW Wilson Pool
OE Outer East	
Portland acquisitions	
OE Raymond Park	

Additional:
Maintenance facilities
Riverfront land acquisition
Urban forest

*(This information furnished by Barbara Walker,
Treasurer, YES on 26-70)*

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

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

BUYING PARKS THROUGH THE FRONT DOOR AND SELLING THEM OUT THE BACK DOOR

Portland is buying park land for \$175,000 per acre, and selling parks to developers for \$35,000 per acre. In the last year citizens have battled to stop the city from selling a portion of Forest Park to developers.

Last year, Johnswood Park was sold to a developer for \$35,000 per acre. That developer made a \$500 donation to Parks Commissioner Jim Francesconi's campaign. (1996 campaign finance documents)

A PARKS BUREAU OUT OF CONTROL

No audit has been done on the 1994 - **\$58.8 million** parks bond measure, **Now the Parks Bureau wants \$64 million more!**

A BUREAU POLLUTED BY A RIVER OF CASH

In August of 1998, City Council approved a new housing tax of **\$52.4 MILLION** for the Parks Bureau. Add that to the **\$58.8 MILLION** approved in 1994. Add that to the **\$64 MILLION** they want now. That's **\$175.2 MILLION** in 4 years!

That's **\$175,200,000** over and above their existing operating budget, yet they say they can't afford to empty the trash cans in our city parks.

PLANS TO "BUILD DENSITY" IN OUR PARKS

Parks Bureau has asked for law changes to use your tax dollars to "build density" in our parks:

Date: 6-21-97 Request #659. **Allow the construction of Housing, and Retail Stores, along with Stadiums, Interpretive Centers, Cultural Facilities, and Daycare Centers in parks.**

PARKS BUREAU HAS NO MASTER PLAN

They have no comprehensive direction and have refused citizen requests to adopt a plan.

CITY HAS NO CITIZEN'S PARKS COMMISSION

All decisions are made by the bureaucracy behind closed doors. Parks Bureau has resisted all efforts to allow the public to control park policy.

DEMAND ACCOUNTABILITY BEFORE WE GIVE THEM MORE MONEY

Written by: Protect Our Parks Education Foundation

*(This information furnished by Lewis Marcus, Treasurer
ATLAS PORTLAND PAC)*

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

CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure No. 26-70

Measure No. 26-72

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

VOTE NO
PORTLAND PARKS BOND MEASURE

The people of Portland deserve an open process regarding Portland Public Parks. Major changes such as the recent donation of prime urban open space for a holocaust memorial require citizen input and proper procedure.

Portland Parks has been involved in five citizen initiated lawsuits in the last year. (Floyd Light, Gabriel Park, Mt. Tabor, Johnswood, and the holocaust memorial) Something is wrong when advocates of open space and neighborhoods must sue the city in order to have their concerns addressed in a fair and proper manner. Costly legal battles should not be necessary.

NO MORE MONEY FOR PARKS UNTIL:

1. A performance audit of the Park Levy passed in 1994 is made public.
2. A Citizen's Advisory Board to Portland Parks is formed and utilized. This was mandated by the Washington Park Master plan of 1981, but has yet to be implemented. Recent events make it obvious that PP&R needs oversight in fulfilling its mission.
3. Portland Parks develops a problem-solving approach to controversy rather than their current divisive and defensive posture.

(This information furnished by Anthony Boutard & Doris C. Carlsen)

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

BALLOT TITLE

GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS FOR FIRE, RESCUE, EMERGENCY SERVICES FACILITIES

QUESTION: Shall Portland issue \$53,825,000 in general obligation bonds for the purpose of improvement of fire, rescue and emergency facilities? If the bonds are approved, they will be repaid from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of Sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: This measure would allow Portland to issue bonds and use the money for fire, rescue and emergency facilities, including structural improvements to facilities for compliance with building code and earthquake standards; updating electrical, mechanical and fire/life safety systems; clean-up facilities for hazardous materials and emergencies; accommodations for both male and female members at existing facilities; minor expansion of the 911 Communications Center to accommodate service growth; construction of new facilities and other capital construction and improvements. All of the money will be spent for capital construction and improvements, not for day-to-day operations.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Portland's fire, rescue, and emergency facilities serve all of us. Our fire and rescue stations, and our 9-1-1 center, enable our firefighters and paramedics to respond quickly to our calls for help 24 hours a day, every day.

Our 26 fire and rescue stations have served Portlanders well over the years and the City has taken good care of them, but they were not built to withstand a major earthquake. **Only recently has the threat of a major earthquake become apparent.** Oregon's seismic requirements were toughened in 1990, and again in 1993 (the year of the Spring Break Quake). The age of our fire and rescue stations shows why they need to be strengthened:

- 4 were built between 1912 and 1939 (our oldest station is 86)
- 18 were built between 1940 and 1969
- 4 were built between 1970 and 1994.

Only one of our fire and rescue stations was built after the more stringent seismic standards were enacted.

Along with Police precincts and hospitals, **our fire and rescue stations are classified as "essential facilities": they must remain fully functioning after a major earthquake.** The City has conducted an extensive engineering study of our fire and rescue stations and developed a detailed plan to make all legally mandated seismic improvements.

The Portland Fire, Rescue, and Emergency Facilities Bond Measure (**Measure 26-72**) will strengthen these essential facilities so that our firefighters and paramedics will still be able to respond to our calls for help after a major earthquake.

Measure 26-72, would authorize the City to issue general obligation bonds of up to \$53.825 million dollars. This money would be spent over 10 years to strengthen and improve our system of fire, rescue, and emergency facilities by:

CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure No. 26-72

- strengthening and renovating 21 fire and rescue stations
- replacing 3 fire and rescue stations that cannot be cost-effectively strengthened
- relocating 2 fire and rescue stations to better serve Portlanders
- adding 4 new fire and rescue stations to serve Portland's growing population
- expanding the City's 9-1-1 center to accommodate growth in 9-1-1 and the City's radio system.

When this work is completed, all of our fire and rescue stations will be in full compliance with current seismic codes. The relocation and addition of a total of 6 fire and rescue stations (as noted above) will improve overall response times to our calls for help.

Strengthening our fire and rescue stations will require rebuilding roofs and interior walls. At the same time, wiring, plumbing, and other items (such as emergency medical clean-up areas and firefighter and paramedic living quarters) can easily — and **cost-effectively** — be upgraded to current codes and standards where necessary.

Measure 26-72 will give us a system of modern, earthquake-strengthened, well-located, fully-functioning stations.

Submitted by:
Gretchen Miller Kafoury,
Portland City Council

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Since the Spring Break Quake in 1993, Portlanders have become aware that earthquakes are a part of Portland's past, and that earthquakes will happen again. It is important to be prepared.

Portland's fire and rescue stations have been classified as "essential facilities". This means that they must remain fully functioning before, during, and after a major earthquake. Only if our stations are strong can the men and women who respond to citizen calls for help do their jobs.

As President of the Portland Firefighters Association, I am vitally concerned with citizen safety and with the safety of our firefighters and paramedics. Given our recent knowledge about the earthquake threat to our city, it is important to act now to ensure everyone's safety in the event of such a disaster.

Portland has the trained and experienced firefighters and paramedics, the engines and trucks, and the trained volunteers to respond to citizens' fire and emergency medical needs after a major earthquake. The missing piece is a system of earthquake-strengthened stations.

Measure 26-72 will provide this missing piece. It makes sense to be prepared. I urge you to vote YES on Measure 26-72. Please take the time to find it on the ballot and vote YES. Help us to be prepared to help you when you need it, vote YES on Measure 26-72.

(This information furnished by Pam Chamberlain)

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure No. 26-72

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

I had the privilege of being Commissioner-in-Charge of the Portland Bureau of Fire, Rescue, and Emergency Services when I was on the City Council. It was during my tenure that the Bureau began doing strategic planning. It was also during my tenure that Jewell Lansing, the City Auditor at the time, began doing management audits of City bureaus.

We used both those tools to become more effective and more efficient. Portland has one of the best fire and rescue operations in the country. Measure 26-72 will allow us to continue to be effective by adding some fire and rescue stations where response times are too slow, and relocating others to better locations.

Our firefighters and paramedics did a wonderful job during the flood of 1996. But, we now know that we face a future earthquake threat. We did not know that 15 years ago. We know it now. We also now know that our fire and rescue stations need to be strengthened to meet that earthquake threat. Measure 26-72 will provide the funds to strengthen them.

Help our firefighters and paramedics to be effective and to be able to respond to fire and medical emergencies in the event of an earthquake. Make this investment in our future safety. Vote YES on Measure 26-72.

(This information furnished by Mildred Schwab)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Portland residents are fortunate to have highly trained firefighters and paramedics to respond to their calls for help. We tend to take these men and women for granted, knowing that they will be there if we need them.

But will that be true when we have a major earthquake? The experts tell us that such an earthquake is sometime in Portland's future, and the seismic building codes have been upgraded accordingly.

Unfortunately, all but one of our fire and rescue stations were built before these upgraded requirements were put in place. This means that when a major earthquake occurs, our fire and rescue stations in areas of greatest damage might be ruined, and the firefighters and paramedics (and their equipment) unable to respond to our calls for help.

We cannot allow this to occur. We must make the necessary investment to ensure that all of our fire and rescue stations can withstand a major earthquake, protect the men and women of the Portland Bureau of Fire, Rescue and Emergency Services, and allow them to do their vital, lifesaving work. Please vote YES on Measure 26-72. Vote YES to strengthen our fire and rescue stations. Vote YES to make Portland a safer place to live. VOTE YES on MEASURE 26-72.

*(This information furnished by John W. Russell,
Citizens for a Safer Portland)*

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure No. 26-72

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

YES, we have earthquakes

Geologists know we have earthquakes in Portland every year. Since 1846 there have been 17 earthquakes of at least a magnitude 4 in Portland, and innumerable smaller ones. We can expect quakes up to a magnitude 7, which will cause widespread damage.

The Spring Break Quake in 1993 caused millions of damage to buildings, including the destruction of Molalla High School. Later that year, several buildings, including the County Courthouse, had to be torn down because of earthquakes near Klamath Falls. Two people died.

YES, we can prepare for earthquakes

We need to prepare ourselves and our communities for the next earthquake, for there will be one. Every year we learn more about earthquake hazards. New buildings have to meet tougher building codes. But that doesn't change the buildings that existed before we understood the seriousness of Portland's earthquake risk.

Common sense tells us fire and rescue stations are among our most essential buildings. When we have the next destructive earthquake, we need to be able to count on our firefighters and paramedics. To help us, they need to have stations that can still operate. This means 25 of our 26 fire and rescue stations must be strengthened or rebuilt.

Why? These 25 buildings were built before we knew how strong earthquakes in Portland could be, and they were built before the stronger building codes were put in place.

YES, we need Measure 26-72

Measure 26-72 is an important step to prepare for the next earthquake. It will ensure that our firefighters and paramedics can help us when we need them. I'd rather pay a few dollars now than pay to clean up the mess if fire and rescue services are not available to us after an earthquake.

Please vote YES on Measure 26-72. Vote YES for our own safety.

(This information furnished by Robert Schumacher)

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

VOTE NO ON 26-71

BECAUSE IT HURTS EDUCATION

Protecting our children's schools is more important than remodeling fire stations.

VOTE NO ON 26-72

BECAUSE IT HURTS PUBLIC SAFETY

Renovating fire stations is not more important than hiring police officers and fire fighters.

VOTE NO ON 26-72

THERE'S NO TURNING BACK

Bond measures are immune from future tax-cutting measures. Once these bonds have been approved, you'll be paying it off for 30 years.

VOTE NO ON 26-72

THIS IS NOT A TOP PRIORITY

This tax increase will trigger future tax-limitation measures like measure #47 and measure #50.

VOTE NO ON 26-72

THIS WILL HURT ESSENTIAL SERVICES

Future tax limitations will force cuts in education and public safety and many other necessary government programs.

VOTE NO ON 26-72

SET CLEAR SPENDING PRIORITIES

When voting on this tax increase, ask yourself - Is this a top spending priority?

Is this measure a top spending priority for 30 years?

Is this measure worth the risk of cuts to education?

Is this measure worth the risk of cuts to public safety?

PROTECT ESSENTIAL PUBLIC SERVICES

VOTE NO ON 26-72

(This information furnished by Lewis Marcus, Treasurer, ATLAS PORTLAND PAC)

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CITY OF TROUTDALE

Measure No. 26-95

BALLOT TITLE

GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION

QUESTION: Shall the City be authorized to contract a general obligation bonded indebtedness in an amount not to exceed \$16,000,000? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of Section 11 and 11b of Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: This measure authorizes the City to issue general obligation bonds of not to exceed \$16,000,000.00, to provide funds to acquire property and construct, equip and furnish a new sewage treatment plant and a laboratory/administration building and related facilities, demolish the existing treatment plant and pay all costs incidental thereto. Bonds would mature over a period of not to exceed 25 years.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Troutdale City Council has referred to the voters a proposed \$16 million general obligation bond to construct a new sewage treatment plant.

BACKGROUND

The City's sewage treatment plant was originally built in 1969 and currently has the capacity to treat about 1.6 million gallons of sewage each day. Residential and business uses in Troutdale now generate over 1.4 million gallons of sewage daily. This is expected to increase over the next twenty years to about 3 million gallons a day. The City must therefore increase its sewage treatment capacity.

OPTIONS

Faced with the need to create additional sewage treatment capacity, the City, in partnership with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, examined a range of alternatives. These two seemed to best meet the community's needs:

Option No. 1—Dismantle the existing plant and construct a new one just northeast of the Troutdale Airport at a cost of approximately \$18 million.

Option No. 2—Expand the existing treatment plant at its current location in the downtown business district next to the Columbia Gorge Factory Stores at a cost of approximately \$10,000,000.

Either option would adequately treat the projected volumes of sewage.

FUNDING

If this ballot measure passes, the City will implement Option No. 1. The \$16 million raised by the sale of bonds, when added to \$2 million of other City funds, would enable the city to purchase land for a new plant, design and construct a new sewage treatment facility and dismantle the existing plant. About 28% of the debt would be repaid from increases in sewer rates, about 39% from system development charges on new sewer users and about 33% from property taxes. Based on an estimated cost of borrowing of 5%, a twenty-year bond term, and an assessed valuation of approximately \$631 million, the first year (FY 1999-2000) tax levy would be about \$0.715 per \$1,000 of assessed value, or \$93 per year for a property assessed at

\$130,000. Sewer rates would also increase from \$22.75 to \$24.75 a month per equivalent residential unit.

If this ballot measure does not pass, the City will implement Option No. 2 by using existing authority to issue \$10,000,000 in revenue bonds. Revenue bonds can not be repaid from property taxes and must depend on sewer rates to cover the entire debt payment, including a debt reserve and a significant debt coverage ratio, even though it is the City's intention to also commit system development charges assessed new sewer users to help meet the debt payments. Under this option, sewer rates would increase from \$22.75 to approximately \$31.75 a month per equivalent residential unit until the appropriate debt reserve and debt coverage ratio are achieved and stabilized. At that time, some rate relief might be possible.

Submitted by
George Martinez,
City Recorder/Elections Officer

No arguments AGAINST this measure were filed.

CITY OF TROUTDALE

Measure No. 26-95

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The City must increase sewage treatment capacity or face large fines for violating clean air and water quality standards.

A **NO** vote will cause the City to expand the old plant in downtown Troutdale. The average sewer bill will increase \$9.00 per month.

A **YES** vote will fund the expansion in a facility that will be in a much more appropriate location and based on the "explanatory statement", the impact on an average home assessed at \$130,000 will be \$9.75 per month.

What a minor difference! We urge a **YES** vote to remove the odor and sludge pond away from our living and shopping areas.

Please support the future of our City; vote **YES** on this measure.

Supported by:
Kathy Dashnea
Maxwell Maydew
Tom Embree
Mary M. Graves
Rip Caswell
Kurt Jenson
Troutdale Station Antiques — Linda Yoshida
Rainbow's End Cafe — Agnes J. Parsons
Handy Bros. Service — D. Neil Handy
Mary L. Greenslade
Sandra L. Emrick

*(This information furnished by David Baumann,
Fresh Air, Fresh Opportunities)*

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Troutdale taxpayers have an important decision to make. The sewage treatment plant must expand to meet capacity requirements. **The City will spend \$10 million at the existing location or we can direct them to invest this money in a better location.**

Imagine a waterfront promenade and development complimentary to our charming downtown look. This measure opens up land in our vital downtown area, for a new image, a new entrance to our City, a stronger commercial community and tax base, with new jobs and recreational opportunities close to our homes.

The existing plant contributes nothing to the system development and property tax coffers. We have one last chance to make this decision. Please vote for the future of our City. Vote **YES** on this measure.

Supported by:
Paul Thalhofer
Sheryl Maydew
Tracey Schroeder
Charles H. Emrick
Paul Schroeder
Bert E. Miltonberger
Donna L. Erwin
Oregon Country Quilts & Fabrics — Susan Miller
Jennifer Edie
Dennis K. Horton
Nostalgia Antiques — Jodi R. Smoke
Ali Peret

*(This information furnished by David Baumann,
Fresh Air, Fresh Opportunities)*

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CITY OF TROUTDALE	PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Measure No. 26-95	Measure No. 26-71
<p>ARGUMENT IN FAVOR</p> <p>On November 3rd Troutdale's voters have a very important decision to make. We can chose to keep our sewer plant at its existing location near downtown homes and businesses, or we can build a new plant at an industrial site north of the airport.</p> <p>Troutdale must expand its sewer capacity in order to protect the Sandy River and meet the needs of our growing city. We have no choice about <u>whether</u> we expand--sewer capacity must be expanded to meet state and federal mandates--but we can choose <u>where</u> we build the plant.</p> <p>Measure 26-95 authorizes the city to raise \$16 million through general obligation bonds, allowing Troutdale to build a new sewer plant away from downtown. If the bond measure fails the city will be forced to spend \$10 million upgrading the old sewer plant, which means the sewer plant will stay downtown. We urge a yes vote on Measure Number 26-95.</p> <p>A "yes" vote will remove an eyesore from an area where people live and shop. November 3rd is the last chance Troutdale will have to move the sewer plant. Future generations will thank us if we make the right choice.</p> <p>Please vote "yes" on Measure 26-95.</p> <p>This statement is paid for by contributions to the Fresh Air, Fresh Opportunity committee from the following Troutdale citizens:</p> <p>Doug Daoust Jim Kight David Ripma Paul Thalhofer Bruce Thompson</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>(This information furnished by Marilee Thompson, Treasurer, Fresh Air, Fresh Opportunity)</i></p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>The printing of this argument does not constitute an endorsement by Multnomah County, nor does the county warrant the accuracy or truth of any statement made in the argument.</p> </div>	<p>BALLOT TITLE</p> <p>PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE (PCC) GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS FOR WORKFORCE TRAINING</p> <p>QUESTION: Shall PCC be authorized to issue general obligation bonds not exceeding \$135,500,000 for capital construction and repair of existing facilities? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.</p> <p>SUMMARY: If approved, the measure provides funds for capital construction and improvements. The cost of the measure to local property owners is estimated to be 13.5 cents per thousand dollars of assessed value (\$13.50 per year for a home valued at \$100,000).</p> <p>Projects include, but are not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improving technology facilities to prepare students for the competitive workforce of the future • Constructing new science, humanities, advanced technology, physical education and short-term skill training facilities at the Cascade Campus • Retooling science and computer labs and building new classrooms on the Sylvania Campus • Expanding adult literacy and workforce training classrooms in SE Portland • Constructing a new library, expanding training programs for the high-tech industry, and adding science labs at the Rock Creek Campus • Repairing and modifying existing facilities to meet health, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and safety requirements • Expanding technology for delivery of education via the Internet • Purchasing property to improve educational programs in North and SE Portland <p>The bonds will mature in 20 years or less.</p> <p>EXPLANATORY STATEMENT</p> <p>The Portland Community College Bond (Measure 26-71) will enable the College to:</p> <p>Prepare our community for the workplace of the future.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To enhance the region's competitive advantage in technology we need to train world class technical workers. • The bond will make needed improvements in technology in college classrooms, libraries and labs. It will also expand education and training programs in Southeast Portland. • Enrollment in PCC's Computer Information Systems classes has increased by 67% since 1993. <p>Open the doors of opportunity to more people.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PCC already trains more workers, moves more people from welfare to jobs, and gives more students access to college than any other institution in Oregon. However, demand will grow substantially over the next ten years. • In just 6 years, PCC's enrollment is projected to exceed 100,000 students. • College transfer enrollment has risen by 107% at PCC's Rock Creek Campus in the last 10 years. • Eight new buildings are needed to meet increased student

PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 26-71

demand in science, computer, occupational training and lower division college transfer programs.

Protect the community's investment by providing needed building repair and renovation.

- The bond will bring technology up-to-date in aging classrooms and labs, and allow for the construction of eight new buildings. The **bond also will repair roofs, replace old heating and electrical wiring systems—providing a healthy and safe environment for students and staff and extending the life of existing buildings.**
- Many buildings at PCC's Cascade Campus date back to the early 1900's and need to be replaced or renovated.
- **The nursing and radiology labs at the Sylvania Campus have not been updated in 20 years.**

Keep education affordable, accessible, and high quality.

- For hundreds of thousands of metro-area residents, PCC has been the pathway to jobs and higher education.
- **PCC is education that works for 86,000 students each year, or one in 10 district residents.** The bond measure will let PCC continue to make it possible for **local people to compete for the top jobs and go on to four-year colleges.** It will ensure that PCC continues to provide the very best technical and college transfer programs in the decade to come.
- The measure will cost homeowners 13.5 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value—about **\$20.25 a year** for a home valued at \$150,000.

Submitted by
Norma Jean Germond,
Portland Community College Board Chair

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Intel and Portland Community College have enjoyed a partnership going back more than 20 years. Intel has depended on the community college for high quality training for our current employees and for future workers and has provided scholarship dollars and equipment to help support PCC's microelectronics education and training programs.

I am supporting the PCC bond issue because it will help keep the college up to date on technology at all levels, not just in the microelectronics program. The college does an excellent job now of preparing students for the work force and for higher education, but needs to update many of its labs and classrooms to ensure that students are ready for a future that is increasingly dependent upon technology and science.

The college has experienced a huge increase in student demand for high technology and science instruction. Among other projects, this bond measure will expand the science labs at the Cascade, Sylvania and Rock Creek campuses, enabling even more students to benefit from these courses. Also, the Microelectronics program at Rock Creek and Cascade campuses will provide students the training and education they need to become technicians at Intel and other high tech companies.

PCC is a great resource for our community and deserves our support. Please join me in voting yes on the PCC Bond Measure 26-71.

Cheryl Hinerman
Manager, Workforce Development
Intel Corporation

*(This information furnished by Cheryl Hinerman,
Intel Corporation)*

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No arguments AGAINST this measure were filed.

PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 26-71

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Hello - my name is Heidi Soderberg and I finished high school at Portland Community College. I also took college transfer classes at PCC's Sylvania Campus, and now have a Masters degree from PSU.

I'm currently working as the executive director of an employment and training agency serving residents of Southeast Portland. **I'm supporting PCC's Bond Measure 26-71 for many reasons:**

My family has taken advantage of several PCC programs. My husband takes classes to upgrade his skills for his new career in computer information systems. My daughter took the driver's education class. And I've take many, many classes there.

I know that PCC tailors programs to meet the needs of the local community. In my job now, I help people connect to living wage jobs. Sometimes making these connections requires skills upgrading, technical training, or college degrees or certificates. That's where PCC comes in.

For Southeast Portland, the bond will add additional adult basic education programs such as GED, literacy, and English as a Second Language. In Southeast Portland, there is a tremendous unmet need for these programs. Not having the basic skills makes it impossible for people to qualify the jobs, and the cycle of poverty just continues.

PCC recognizes that as the world of work shifts to a service and technology-based economy, workers must be able to compete in the Northwest's high tech job market. With Bond Measure 26-71, PCC will be able to update their technology to train workers to meet the employer demand for qualified workers.

If you value access to education as much as I do, please join me in supporting Bond Measure 26-71. At such a small cost, it's a smart investment in our community's future.

Heidi Soderberg
Former PCC student

(This information furnished by Heidi Soderberg)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Portland Community College plays a major role in the education and training of electrical apprentices in this region, and **we are in complete support of their request for a bond issue this fall.**

PCC offers high quality training to our apprentices, and we are pleased with the variety and range of programs and services they are able to offer. I have worked closely with instructors at PCC's campuses and centers in Multnomah and Washington County, and know them to be working professionals in their fields. Our apprentices get the practical, hands-on training they need at PCC.

The electrical industry, like all others, is experiencing tremendous change in recent years. More and more we rely on computers and technology to do our work, detect problems and design our systems. Electrical apprentices must have advanced technical skills and knowledge to succeed in the trade, and they must have access to the latest equipment in order to learn. **PCC is in real danger of falling behind in the computer and technical side of their programs and they cannot be effective with outmoded labs and technology.**

Please join me in ensuring that PCC continues to provide us with top-notch technical programs for people throughout the metro area. **Vote yes on PCC Bond Measure 26-71. It is critical to the future.**

Kenneth V. Fry, Executive Director
NECA-IBEW Local 48, Electrical Training Center

(This information furnished by Kenneth V. Fry, NECA-IBEW Local 48 Electrical Training Center)

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PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 26-71

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

I am supporting the PCC bond measure #26-71 because it will improve the education and training programs the college offers students.

I employ many graduates of the PCC Sylvania Campus engineering programs and can attest to the high quality of education they receive at PCC. I know the teachers and the staff of the engineering programs to be top-notch in their field and I count on PCC to produce graduates with high-level, employable skills.

PCC is a great resource to our community and to this business. The college makes it possible for us to hire local people for good jobs in this company—jobs which provide good wages and opportunities for advancement.

While the college does a great job now, they do need to constantly work to improve to keep up with changing times. **The bond measure will make it possible for PCC to retool and make technological advancements to its classrooms and labs, helping students learn the computer, science and engineering skills they will use on the job.**

There is no better investment we can make in the future than an investment in education, and PCC is one of the best values for the dollar this community has. Please join me in voting yes on PCC's bond request to help the college make our community even stronger in the future.

Roy E. Moore
Senior Vice President
AGRA Earth & Environmental, Inc.

*(This information furnished by Roy E. Moore,
AGRA Earth & Environmental, Inc.)*

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Wacker Siltronic supports the Portland Community College bond measure because we value the quality training that has been provided.

For years, PCC has given our community an economic boost by helping prepare a well-informed, skilled work force. PCC has been there to assist Wacker in retraining our employees when our industry has demanded changes in our skill sets. As our business evolves, we have turned to PCC for first-rate instruction and training.

Wacker studied the options carefully before deciding to locate in Portland where we presently employ 1,600 people. We could have located our business anywhere, but we selected Portland in part because of its reputation for quality education.

Wacker Siltronic understands the value of PCC to the community. It offer opportunities for thousands of residents annually who turn to PCC not only for a college education, but also for job skills training. In fact, many of PCC's students are mature adults who have returned to college to improve and enrich their lives through learning new skills or broadening their education.

AN INVESTMENT IN PCC IS AN INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE. PLEASE JOIN ME IN VOTING 'YES' ON THE PCC BOND MEASURE.

James R. Ellis
President and CEO
Wacker Siltronic Corporation

*(This information furnished by James R. Ellis,
Wacker Siltronic Corporation)*

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PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 26-71

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

I am supporting the PCC Bond Measure 26-71 for several reasons.

1. As a small business owner, I value the assistance I received from the college in preparing for business ownership. PCC helps many small businesses like mine develop and flourish. My company works with and hires many PCC students and graduates and we find them to be very well prepared and qualified. This bond measure will help the college keep its training and education up to date by making needed technology upgrades and by expanding classroom and lab space for students.

2. As a member of the Albina neighborhood renaissance efforts, I know how much the PCC Cascade Campus has contributed to the revitalization of this community. The college campus brings job training and college transfer courses right to our doorstep and helps thousands of people in this community every year.

But the Cascade Campus could be much better than it is. Many of the buildings date from the 20's and 30's and are in very poor condition. They need to be replaced. The Cascade Campus needs to offer the very best technical and computer training so that local people can compete for the top jobs and get into four-year colleges. Cascade Campus will get five new buildings if this bond measure passes, and our community will be much better served by PCC than it already is.

3. This measure is a great investment in the future. It only costs 13.5 cents per thousand dollars of assessed value, so if your house is assessed at \$100,000 you would only pay \$1.60 a month for this PCC bond measure.

I hope you will join me in voting "Yes" on Measure 26-71 - PCC bonds. It is a great investment in our future and in our children's future.

Sam Brooks, President
S. Brooks and Associates, Inc.

(This information furnished by Sam Brooks,
S. Brooks and Associates, Inc.)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

I am a graduate of Portland Community College Sylvania Campus and am now a senior at Georgetown University in Washington D.C.

Here is what I got at PCC:

A low cost education:

- I went to PCC so I could save money on tuition and live at home in Beaverton for the first two years of college. Not only did I save a ton of money, I got a great education too.

College credits that transferred easily:

- I was happy to discover that the courses I took at PCC were every bit as challenging as those at Georgetown, and that in a number of my classes I was better prepared and got better grades than the kids who started out there. I found PCC had an incredible faculty with many quality instructors.

Computer Access:

- At PCC I learned how valuable computers are in learning. But at Georgetown, I have experienced what a really good computer system can do for education. At PCC, there were only a couple of computer labs, and it was very hard to get time in them. At Georgetown many buildings have at least two computer labs and there are terminals all over with e-mail connections so we can continue class discussions with our teachers and other students even after class has ended. It makes education exciting and more interactive.

PCC really needs up-to-date computer labs that are easy for students to access. It would make a great college even better. The bond measure will make it possible for PCC to expand its computer labs and bring new technology to its classrooms. I hope the community will support PCC's bond measure.

Rachel Edmonds
PCC, Sylvania Campus graduate

(This information furnished by Rachel Edmonds)

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<p>PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE</p>	<p>CENTENNIAL SCH. DIST. #28JT</p>
<p>Measure No. 26-71</p>	<p>Measure No. 26-97</p>
<p>ARGUMENT IN FAVOR</p> <p>PCC, Cascade Campus has made a commitment to improve the livability of the Humboldt Neighborhood. PCC's Bond Measure 26-71 will greatly improve educational resources in North/Northeast Portland.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PCC's Cascade Campus on N. Killingsworth and Albina is an enormous community asset for North/Northeast Portland. The bond will repair or replace several buildings on the Cascade Campus which are 20 and 30 years old and cannot begin to meet the technological needs of education today. The Campus has only two science labs that are incapable of meeting the needs of the more than 8,000 students who attend classes there. • The bond will expand the Cascade Campus Skill Center, which provides short-term training to unemployed people from North and Northeast Portland. This program has been highly successful in getting people off the streets and into good-paying jobs and it could help many more people if there were room. This kind of education and training will be a benefit to residents not only in the Humboldt neighborhood, but for the entire city. • The Cascade Campus does not have enough classroom and labs right now to offer training for high tech jobs to all the students who want it. This bond measure will make sure that the Cascade Campus is a full-service college and able to offer affordable education at a convenient location. <p>The bond measure will help our children, our neighborhoods, our economy and our future. Please join me in supporting PCC Bond Measure 26-71.</p> <p>Bill Kline, President Humboldt Neighborhood Association</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>(This information furnished by Bill Kline, Humboldt Neighborhood Assn.)</i></p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>The printing of this argument does not constitute an endorsement by Multnomah County, nor does the county warrant the accuracy or truth of any statement made in the argument.</p> </div>	<p>BALLOT TITLE</p> <p>CENTENNIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION</p> <p>QUESTION: Shall the District be authorized to issue general obligation bonds not exceeding \$47,250,000 to expand and improve its facilities?</p> <p>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.</p> <p>SUMMARY: If approved, the measure provides funds to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expand, remodel, equip, furnish and improve Centennial High School. About 20 new classrooms and renovated space would increase capacity 25%, enhance programs and extend the school's life. • Construct, equip and furnish a new elementary school. A school with a capacity of 500-600 students would relieve overcrowding at other schools. • Acquire land for future school facilities. The district would buy acreage for a future elementary/middle school campus in the area soon to be included within the urban growth boundary. • Comply with provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act • Add multi-use space at four elementary schools • Increase safety, and upgrade systems and equipment in need of improvement. <p>The bonds will mature during a period not exceeding 20 years from the date of issuance and may be issued in one or more series.</p> <p>EXPLANATORY STATEMENT</p> <p>Why does Centennial need this?</p> <p>MORE SPACE NEEDED</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Centennial enrollment has grown by 1,000 students in the past 10 years—enough to fill two elementary schools • Enrollment is projected to increase another 25% (1,400 students) in the next 10 years • Most Centennial schools are at or near full capacity <p>What difference will the bond make?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A new elementary school will reduce crowding in other buildings • The major expansion and remodeling of Centennial high school will significantly increase the number of students who can be adequately served. <p>PROTECT THE COMMUNITY'S INVESTMENT BY RENOVATING, UPGRADING AGING BUILDINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Centennial High School's core has not been remodeled in 40 years • Many basic systems are not up to current codes - plumbing, fire safety, electrical capacity insufficient for computer systems. <p>What difference will the bond make?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Will lengthen the useful life of CHS at least 30 years. • Schools will be able to replace or renovate systems or equipment in need of critical improvement.

CENTENNIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT #28JT

Measure No. 26-97

IMPROVE SAFETY and LEARNING ENVIRONMENT

Current situation:

- Pedestrian/motorist problem on 182nd
- Some indoor and outdoor facilities suffering from age-related problems
- Appropriate spaces not readily available for professional and technology-centered instruction
- Most elementary schools lack large group, flexible space needed for student activities and community use

What difference will the bond make?

- Traffic light on 182nd, by high school entrance
- Handicap access projects are targeted
- Several schools will get new playground equipment and/or improved playing/track surfaces to increase safety
- High school renovation will provide improvements in all speciality areas (ex: science labs, physical education, performing arts, professional/technical programs) as well as classroom spaces.
- Every school would receive an estimated \$500,000 to \$1 million for upgrading safety, programs, or major items in need of improvement. In order to provide equivalent space and program opportunities, a multi-use room for students and community would be added at schools that lack separate gyms and cafeterias.

The bonds will cost an estimated \$2.44 per \$1,000 assessed value. The bonds will mature during a period not exceeding 20 years from the date of issuance and may be issued in one or more series.

Submitted by
Keith Robinson,
Superintendent, Centennial School District

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Why we support the Centennial school bond measure --

Our committee is made up of parents, citizens, and taxpayers--people very much like you. Most of us have given our time to the Centennial District for many years. We've volunteered in classrooms, served as school board members, and have tried in many other ways to simply be helpful to our community schools and the children of our area.

For about two years, members of the community, school board members, teachers, school principals, and district administrators, worked hard to decide if Centennial needed to add new school buildings and update others.

We are convinced that the Centennial District does need a new school and needs to update and improve many of our existing schools. The decision to present this bond measure to the taxpayers was made by volunteers and elected school board members. We're all going to pay the same taxes we're asking you to pay. And, we're willing to ask you only because we strongly believe that most of you feel as we do: The Centennial Schools are the backbone of our community and the education of our kids is our first priority!

The Centennial School District has done an excellent job of educating the children of our community while spending the taxpayer's money wisely. We want to continue this fine tradition. Our buildings are not fancy, but they are very clean, well maintained, safe places where kids have been learning and preparing for their futures. We want this to continue. We're voting yes and we urge you to join us.

Citizens for Centennial Schools

- | | | |
|----------------|----------------|------------------|
| Jody Bringham | Ed Golobay | Ron Pennington |
| Pam Burbach | Peg Kenaga | Lillian Pillster |
| Roger Ernstrom | Bob Morris | Mike Salsgiver |
| Alan R. Gay | Bonnie Morris | Robert Stone |
| Kim Gay | Toni O'Donnell | Michelle Wingham |

(This information furnished by Bob Morris, Co-Chair, Citizens for Centennial Schools)

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No arguments AGAINST this measure were filed.

CENTENNIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT #28JT

Measure No. 26-97

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote YES FOR Centennial kids!

As community members and parents, we ask you to help build the schools we need now, and for our future, by voting YES on the Centennial School District General Bond Authorization.

Because we spend volunteer time at Centennial schools, we see firsthand the need to add classrooms and increase the life span of our existing schools.

We urge you to join us in supporting the bond for the following reasons:

- Children are the future. It is in the long-term interest of our community to provide the best education possible for our children, grandchildren and neighbors' children.
- Overcrowded schools do not provide the personal attention that helps each child be successful.
- We can be proud of ensuring that our children continue to learn in a safe, well-kept and comfortable environment.
- Our schools must integrate today's technology so our children develop the skills they need to be successful.
- Because nearly every child in our district will eventually attend the high school, bond proceeds invested in the high school will provide a productive learning environment for literally thousands of children in our community.
- A portion of the bond will be spent on more flexible, multi-use space which benefits community programs, as well as student needs.

Please join us in voting YES for our kids and the future of our community!

Lillian Pillster, Centennial High School Boosters
 Jody Bringham, Citizens for Centennial Schools
 Jill Porterfield, Centennial Middle School Boosters
 Seth and Anne Reames, parents and co-presidents, Harold Oliver Parents and Educators
 Pam Burbach, parent, past-president Pleasant Valley PTA
 Vicki Dettmann, Lynch Meadows Boosters
 Taunya Lyn Chaney, Lynch Wood Boosters
 Michelle Warrington, Lynch View Site Council parent
 Stan Cioeta, president, Centennial Band Parents Association

(This information furnished by Bob Morris, Co-Chair, Citizens for Centennial Schools)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Supporting the Centennial bond is a vote for maintaining a strong community!

We are all in the business of supporting our youth in one way or another. As representatives of organizations that serve our communities's kids, we value the partnership we've had with the Centennial schools.

We've seen the changes and growth in our community that have caused the need to add space and renovate older buildings.

We've seen the commitment Centennial has to providing our kids with the best possible learning environment. And, we've also witnessed the schools' willingness to work with community groups in behalf of our youth.

By supporting the bond, we can show how much we value this school-community partnership and Centennial's proud tradition.

We support the Centennial bond because it represents a sound investment in our whole community.

Ron Berg
Centennial Basketball Association

Roger Ernstrom
Centennial Soccer Club

Jeff Roberts
Centennial Little League
Centennial Youth Football

(This information furnished by Bob Morris, Co-Chair, Citizens for Centennial Schools)

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REYNOLDS SCHOOL DISTRICT #7

Measure No. 26-98

BALLOT TITLE

REYNOLDS SCHOOL DISTRICT GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION

QUESTION: Shall Reynolds School District be authorized to issue general obligation bonds not exceeding \$47,925,000 to expand and improve its facilities? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of section 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: If approved, the measure provides funds to:

- Create a new elementary school by renovating the administration building;
- Create teaching space by constructing cafeteriums at Alder, Davis, Hartley and Scott and provide Hartley administration area;
- Replace playground equipment;
- Construct addition at Reynolds Middle School, renovating the existing building, providing classrooms for TAG, Learning Center, Newcomer Center and Early Childhood Diagnostic Center and offices for district administration and community meetings;
- Provide classrooms for graphics, telecommunications, music and arts by constructing, equipping and furnishing an Arts and Communication Building at Reynolds High School;
- Provide athletic field lighting, bleachers, new tennis courts and parking at Reynolds High School;
- Provide electrical, technology, mechanical, sprinkler, fire/life/safety, roofing, ADA and other capital improvements District-wide; and
- Construct covered parking structure and paving for buses.

The bonds will mature over a period not exceeding 20 years from the date of issuance and may be issued in one or more series.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure will create new buildings and make efficient use of District owned land, including renovating existing facilities to accommodate the continued dramatic enrollment increases throughout Reynolds School District. It will also invest in needed athletic field renovations and address the remaining long term maintenance needs of the District for roofs, bus parking structures, fire/life/safety projects and mechanical upgrades.

Enrollments Continue to Climb

Reynolds School District has seen dramatic increases in student population in the last eight years, a trend that is continuing to impact class sizes. The Reynolds community responded to the initial growth by supporting the building of two new schools, Walt Morey Middle and Woodland Elementary. The enrollment projections of more than 1,100 new students expected within the next four years, requires additional facility expansion and repair and upgrading of remaining facilities.

Making the Best Use of Existing Facilities

A new, 600 student elementary school will be created by renovating the building currently housing the District

administration offices and special programs. No new purchase of land is needed.

Two of Reynolds Middle School classroom wings will be renovated to include a second story which will accommodate 800 middle school students as well as District administration offices and community meeting spaces. One existing classroom wing will be remodeled to house special programs, including TAG, Learning Center, Newcomer Center and Early Childhood Diagnostic Center.

Four elementary schools, Alder, Davis, Hartley and Scott, will have new cafeteriums built which will allow their gymnasiums to be used fulltime for P.E. and Health instruction instead of doubling as lunchrooms. Hartley Elementary will receive a new office area to improve student security.

Aging play ground equipment will be replaced and areas will be resurfaced.

Long term maintenance needs of the District will continue to be addressed including the next phase of repairs or replacements of roofs, other fire/life/safety upgrades, replacing obsolete heating equipment, upgrading outdated electrical panels, and adding ADA mandated improvements. New networking technology upgrades will be installed.

Building bleachers and adding lighting at the Reynolds High School football field will allow home games to be played on site, avoiding the \$1,000 per game fees to MHCC. Adding other athletic lighting for soccer and baseball will increase the use of high school facilities. New tennis courts will improve instructional opportunities and allow team competition on site. Required parking will be added.

Bus shelters will be constructed to protect District buses from extremes of weather and the lot will be paved.

Preparing for Future Careers

More students are enrolled in the Arts and Communications career pathway than in all the others. Overcrowding at the Reynolds High School limits opportunities for career exploration in these areas. An Arts and Communications Building will add 16 classrooms, a telecommunication lab, practice rooms, gallery space, plus a 600 seat performance theater. The building will be constructed on the Reynolds High School campus. No new purchase of land is needed. Vacated arts and music spaces in the main building will be remodeled into twelve additional classrooms.

Submitted by

Hudson F. Lasher,
Superintendent, Reynolds School District

No arguments AGAINST this measure were filed.

REYNOLDS SCHOOL DISTRICT #7

Measure No. 26-98

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

SUPPORT REYNOLDS SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Reynolds Education Foundation came into being two years ago at the request of the community to rally support and resources for the education of our children. Not only have we provided resources for innovative classroom projects, but we have been a unique voice combining the concerns of parents, teachers, civic leaders, senior citizens and business alike.

Our Foundation is certain that the Reynolds community wants children to receive the best education that can be provided and that is why they backed a bond in 1994 for \$29.5 million. With that bond, Reynolds School District constructed two new schools, the first schools built in 22 years, and allowed the District to repair and replace roofs and electrical systems, build access ramps, wire each classroom for computers and repair heating systems.

As proud as we are of those accomplishments, the challenge of overcrowding still plagues the District. The District will be faced with a 14% increase in students; 1,200 more students will be enrolled by the fall of 2002. We applaud the leadership of the Board in responding to this challenge proactively with a new bond proposal.

Nearly 75% of the bond will be used to construct classroom space to ease overcrowding by building:

- a 500 student elementary school;
- a 800 student middle school on the Reynolds Middle School site;
- an Arts and Communication Building at the Reynolds High School which will add 16 and renovate 12 classrooms and add a 600 seat theater and;
- cafeteriums at four elementary schools so the gyms will be used full-time for teaching.

The cost of the bond is \$1.26 per \$1,000 of property. On a home valued at \$130,000 it would cost \$13.65 a month, the same as a family size pizza.

The Reynolds Education Foundation urges the public to support the \$47.93 million bond requested by the Reynolds School District Board. Our children need and deserve our help!

*(This information furnished by Cathy Scharpen,
Reynolds Education Foundation)*

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

IF YOU BUILD IT THEY WILL COME

In the Reynolds School District, even if you don't build it, they still will come. Increasing development and immigration into the Reynolds School District is bringing new students. To be prepared we need to have, already in place, the necessary facilities to provide the best possible educational experience for all our students. Three years ago when the voters approved a bond levy to build two new schools, we said that the enrollment of the district was going to be around 8,600 students by 1998. We now have more than that many students, more than projected! By the year 2002, projections have the district growing by **another** 1,700 new students.

Approval of this bond measure will provide classroom space for the new students at all three levels, elementary, middle and high school. It will provide a 600 student elementary building, on land already owned by the district.

The existing Reynolds Middle School is in desperate need of renovation. Reynolds built this building in the 1950's and it has not withstood the test of time well. Places exist in the exterior walls that are so deteriorated one can put a hand through to the inside. This bond will rebuild Reynolds Middle School into a nearly new school. In addition, the remodeling will vastly expand classroom space for growing alternative programs.

To assist in easing overcrowding at the high school this bond will add another academic building, with 16 classrooms, communications studios, and a 600-seat auditorium. Remodeling within the main academic building will add classrooms. The athletic fields will be equipped with lights and bleachers, allowing for the school to hold home games on the school grounds.

We know that the voters are concerned about taxes. Please see this measure as an opportunity to continue to invest in the success of our children. Our students will repay this investment many times over. Act now, please vote **YES on 26-98!**

*(This information furnished by Ivan Brink & Donna Edgley
Co-Chairs, Reynolds Neighbors for Kids)*

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REYNOLDS SCHOOL DISTRICT #7

Measure No. 26-98

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

This bond measure is about continuing the excellent work the Reynolds voters began in 1995 with the passage of that bond measure. The voters knew that enrollment was increasing by 800 students in four years and that significant maintenance had been deferred. Three years later almost all the work is done. We have the first new schools in 22 years, have made significant progress on the maintenance, and achieved the progress the voters intended.

Enrollment grew exactly as projected! The newest projection is for 1700 students in the next four years. Unlike a private school, which can shut its doors to the new, we must be ready for all who come. Thanks to the voters we were ready in 1998. Now we must be ready by 2002. The only way to do that is to build ahead.

The 1998 bond measure adds a new elementary school, substantially upgrades Reynolds Middle School to handle future growth, and adds a total of 28 classrooms at Reynolds High School. The Arts and Communications Building which will have 16 of the new classrooms is an important investment in the ability of our students to get good jobs in a growing part of the economy after students graduate. The bond continues the important maintenance progress. It will save money long term by ending the need to rent others' facilities for regular events.

This bond measure was put together by hard working district parents who studied the issues and provided these cost effective ideas to the school board. The school board saw the urgency and the wisdom and recommended this measure to the voters. No one likes to pay taxes. We certainly don't. But sometimes the need is essential and urgent. It was in 1995. It is again in 1998. Please vote yes.

(This information furnished by Ivan Brink & Donna Edgley Co-Chairs, Reynolds Neighbors for Kids)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The Reynolds High School Booster Club strongly urges you to vote "yes", for the proposed Reynolds School District bond levy. Even if you do not have a student in this district it's important to vote "yes" on this levy because some of the proposed changes allow the district to contain costs.

The task force that is presenting us with this option has worked diligently at reconfiguring space we already have to make the necessary changes. This has been accomplished without the costly expense of acquiring land.

The high school needs more instructional classrooms; at present we are dangerously close to the need to formulate "creative scheduling" options. The addition of the Arts and Communication Building will free up existing space for 12 instructional classrooms; including badly needed math and science labs. Half of the student body will directly benefit from this addition. The new building will house graphics, yearbook, photography, CAD classrooms, 3 visual arts classrooms, rehearsal classrooms for choir, band, and drama, and a telecommunication classroom. The 600-seat theater will enable these students to stage productions at school, and no longer rent facilities for these productions. Renting these facilities is becoming more expensive each year. This theater will be a resource for the entire district, and our community.

The improvements to the athletic facilities enable us to contain the cost of renting facilities for home games; each year the cost of renting these facilities is more expensive. Reconfiguring existing space enables us to offer those students participating in various sports, the ability to practice and play at the same facility.

The bond levy also addresses many other needs of this growing district. As parents dedicated to our student's experience, and as taxpayers that want our monies used in responsible ways, we know the proposed levy addresses these issues. Join us in voting, and in voting "YES".

(This information furnished by Jeannette Gailey, Reynolds High School Booster Club)

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REYNOLDS SCH. DIST. #7	TUALATIN VALLEY FIRE & RESCUE
Measure No. 26-98	Measure No. 34-89
<p>ARGUMENT IN FAVOR</p> <p>We, students, Reynolds alumni, and parents, support the construction of an Arts and Communications Building as proposed in this bond measure.</p> <p>The building would provide much needed teaching space for drama, choir, orchestra and bands, visual arts, drafting, radio and television, photography and graphics. It would also provide performance space and a place to showcase the talent and work of all the students in the Arts and Communications Career Pathway. The additional classrooms provided in the new building would make space previously occupied by music, drama, and visual arts available for other subjects.</p> <p>The Reynolds High Drama Dept. and Orchestra are among the most decorated in the state. It is an orchestra with limited space to perform and consequently a fine orchestra without an audience. Drama productions face the same limitations.</p> <p>An Arts and Communication building would eliminate the need to use and pay for space at Mt. Hood Community College. Drama and technical students need more than the couple of weeks of training available to them each year at MHCC.</p> <p>As development in our district continues to grow and our enrollment climbs, the time to act is now. Construction costs will continue to rise. Land is at a premium. The construction and remodeling outlined in the bond measure will make the best use of our present facilities by building on the campuses we own. It is imperative that we protect the investment we all have in our buildings and in our children.</p> <p>Arts and Communications today combine the drama of Shakespeare, the music of Bach and the art of DaVinci with high tech communications through graphics and special effects in movies and television, the internet, advertising, satellite communications and much more.</p> <p>The Arts and Communications Career Pathway has more students than other pathways. Reynolds students need the space, the technology and the opportunity the Arts and Communications Building would provide to move successfully into the 21st Century and beyond.</p> <p>Vote yes on #26-98!</p> <p><i>(This information furnished by Leslie Daoust & 27 signees RHS Arts & Communications Boosters)</i></p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>The printing of this argument does not constitute an endorsement by Multnomah County, nor does the county warrant the accuracy or truth of any statement made in the argument.</p> </div>	<p>BALLOT TITLE</p> <p>TUALATIN VALLEY FIRE AND RESCUE GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION</p> <p>QUESTION: Shall the District be authorized to issue not to exceed \$10,000,000 general obligation bonds? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of section 11 or 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.</p> <p>SUMMARY: If approved, measure provides funds to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acquire land and site improvements; • Construct and equip additional fire station facilities; • Provide health, safety and ADA regulation compliance; • Purchase and equip public safety vehicles; and • Pay issuance costs. <p>Bonds will mature in 20 years or less.</p> <p>EXPLANATORY STATEMENT</p> <p>Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue is asking voter authorization to issue general obligation bonds of up to \$10 million dollars to fund new fire station construction, vehicle purchases, and seismic upgrades to several older fire stations.</p> <p>This same measure appeared on the May, 1998 primary ballot. The measure was approved by a 65% majority of voters, but was invalidated due to a turnout of less than 50% of registered voters.</p> <p>The District's request is in two phases. Each phase would raise \$5 million, and the second phase would be implemented only if necessary.</p> <p>If both phases were implemented, the bonds would cost taxpayers 6.1 cents per \$1000 of assessed valuation or \$9.15 per year for the owner of a home assessed under Measure 50 at \$150,000. If only Phase I is implemented, the cost would be half.</p> <p>Prior to the passage of Measure 50, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue funded major capital items, like stations and vehicles, out of its general fund and within its tax base. As a result of Measure 50, the fire district expects revenue reductions of over \$6 million per year. In an effort to manage this impact and maintain service levels, the District's Board of Directors is asking voters to authorize the sale of general obligation bonds for major capital improvements, as allowed by state law. The sale of bonds will enable the District to make capital improvements without reducing service levels.</p> <p>The District has identified three areas in which it wants to use proceeds from the sale of bonds:</p> <p><u>New Station Construction</u></p> <p>As a result of growth, development, and transportation changes, the District has been studying the location of its fire stations. Fire stations not only serve their immediate neighborhoods, they also respond into adjacent areas for major incidents and cover neighboring stations when simultaneous calls occur. The District is working to locate stations in a manner that will result in system-wide efficiency and cost effectiveness.</p> <p>A 1996 study recommended the development of three new</p>

TUALATIN VALLEY FIRE & RESCUE

Measure No. 34-89

stations in the northern part of the District and the closure of three existing stations. A study of the southern portion of the District has identified the need for as many as two new stations, depending on development trends.

New Fire Vehicle Purchases

The District is in the process of upgrading its fleet, and is replacing older fire vehicles with new equipment. The cost of a new, fully equipped fire engine is approximately \$300,000 and a ladder truck costs about a half-million dollars.

Seismic Upgrades to Existing Stations

A number of the District's older fire stations were constructed when building codes did not require the level of earthquake resistance they do now. The District wants to reinforce five older stations to a higher level of earthquake resistance. This includes stations in West Slope, Somerset, Sherwood, King City, and Wilsonville.

Submitted by:

Jeffrey D. Johnson
Fire Chief
Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

YOUR FIREFIGHTERS URGE YOU TO VOTE YES ON
MEASURE 34-89

The firefighters and paramedics of Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue support Measure 34-89

As the result of the passage of Measures 47 and 50, the residents of our community have seen a reduction in the number of firefighters and firefighter/paramedics serving their needs.

PASSAGE OF MEASURE 34-89 WILL PREVENT THE LOSS
OF MORE FIREFIGHTER POSITIONS!

In the past, the Fire District has chosen NOT to borrow money to pay for fire stations, fire station upgrades or equipment. Instead, it has saved money from its general fund, and, living within its budget, has purchased fire engines or built fire stations when needed to better serve you.

CUTS MANDATED BY MEASURES 47 AND 50 HAVE
REDUCED THE FIRE DEPARTMENTS FUNDS BY
ALMOST 6 MILLION DOLLARS PER YEAR!

For the time being, the District is able to direct available funds toward paying for your emergency responders, but with time, engines, trucks and stations need replacement

YOUR FIREFIGHTERS AND FIREFIGHTER PARAMEDICS
URGE YOU TO VOTE YES ON MEASURE 34-89!

MAINTAIN THE PEOPLE WHO SERVE YOU AND THE
EQUIPMENT THEY NEED TO DO THE JOB EFFECTIVELY AND
EFFICIENTLY!

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 34-89!

*(This information furnished by Dan Livengood,
Concerned Firefighters of Washington County)*

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

No arguments AGAINST this measure were filed.

RIVERDALE RFPD

Measure No. 26-75

BALLOT TITLE

MULTIPLE YEAR LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR RIVERDALE FIRE DISTRICT 11JT

QUESTION: Shall Riverdale RFPD 11JT impose \$.43 per \$1,000 of assessed value for 5-years, for operating purposes, beginning 1999-2000. This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: This measure will authorize the Board of Directors to levy the taxes needed for the annual cost of emergency services provided to Riverdale Residents. Emergency services will be obtained under a contract with the City of Lake Oswego and include fire fighting, fire prevention and emergency medical response.

The Board of Directors has determined that an increased tax rate is needed to pay for future emergency service contract costs. The District's current permanent tax rate authority of \$1.2361 per \$1000 of assessed valuation is not adequate to pay for the contract costs for the five year term of the contract beginning July 1, 1999.

The additional taxes to be raised in each of the five years are estimated to be: 1999-2000 \$155,403; 2000-2001 \$160,842; 2001-2002 \$166,472; 2002-2003 \$172,298; 2003-2004 \$178,329.

This measure will increase the tax for a residence \$43 per year for each \$100,000 of assessed value.

The Board intends to levy taxes each year only in an amount to meet the operational and emergency services costs.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Approval of this additional tax levy, outside the current permanent tax rate, will enable the District to meet the obligations of a five year contract recently negotiated with the City of Lake Oswego for fire fighting, fire prevention and emergency medical services. The new contract will take effect July 1, 1999.

The measure proposes to add a levy of \$.43 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to the current permanent tax rate of \$1.2361 bringing the total tax rate to \$1.6661 for the five year period. This amount is need to cover the contract with the City of Lake Oswego and operational expenses.

In the fall of 1997, it became apparent that recent changes in tax law meant that the District would unable to meet its obligation under the current contract with the City of Lake Oswego and that any new contract would have to be within these new tax tax limitations.

Consequently, the District opened negotiations with the City of Lake Oswego which resulted in the City agreeing to forgive the shortfall for the remaining two years of the current contract and agreeing to a new five year contract beginning July 1, 1999. The new contract is based upon the District's permanent tax rate plus the additional levy and the assessed value limitation permitted by current tax law.

In negotiating the new contract the District has attempted to maintain the lowest possible tax rate consistent with providing

the level of protective services residents of the District have come to expect.

Submitted by
Board of Directors
Rural Fire Protection District 11JT (Riverdale)

No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.

HILLSBORO SCHOOL DISTRICT #1J

Measure No. 34-77

BALLOT TITLE

HILLSBORO SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1J GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION

QUESTION: Shall the District be authorized to issue general obligation bonded indebtedness in an amount not to exceed \$37,300,000? If the bonds are approved they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limitations of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI, of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: If approved, bonds will finance:

- Two elementary schools' construction, equipment and furnishings.
- Hillsboro High School repair, renovation and expansion, including replacement of security, fire alarm, electrical wiring, lighting, heating and ventilation systems.

Two elementary schools will relieve overcrowding in our elementary schools. The number of elementary students has increased by 1,680 since 1990; 850 more students are expected in the next three years.

The two elementary schools will be neighborhood schools built on district-owned land near Glencoe and in Orenco.

Hillsboro High renovation will modernize a 30-year old facility that serves approximately 30 percent of Hillsboro's high school students at less than one third the cost of building a new building.

Hillsboro High renovation will expand classroom space, bring cable and other necessary technology for computers to academic programs, and update the safety and security systems.

Associated building and bond issuance costs are included.

Bonds would mature over a period not to exceed 20 years with repayment structured so that new taxpayers will assist in paying for the bond measure.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Hillsboro School District 1J currently faces a number of difficulties related to:

- RAPIDLY INCREASING ENROLLMENT
- OVERCROWDED ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
- AN INADEQUATE HIGH SCHOOL FACILITY WITH OUTDATED SECURITY, HEATING, WIRING AND VENTILATION SYSTEMS

The proceeds from this bond issue will enable the Hillsboro School District to correct these problems.

Passage of this measure will permit the Hillsboro School District to:

- **Ease overcrowding and accommodate enrollment growth for our 9,775 elementary students by building two new elementary schools.**
- **Renovate Hillsboro High School to provide equal educational opportunities for our 4,700 high school students.**

EASE OVERCROWDING AT ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Two elementary schools are needed to address overcrowding for our elementary students. The number of elementary students has increased by 1,650 since 1990. In the next three years, 850 more students are expected.

The **two elementary schools** will be built on district-owned land. They will be neighborhood schools located near Glencoe High School and in Orenco.

The **two new elementary schools** will:

- Relieve overcrowding in elementary schools districtwide;
- Eliminate the expense to purchase portable classrooms. Currently 39 portable classrooms are used districtwide.
- Stop annual boundary changes made to shift students to other schools.

The **two new elementary schools** will be built using the same design to reduce building costs.

MODERNIZE HILLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

Hillsboro High renovation will modernize a 30-year old facility that serves 30 percent of Hillsboro's high school students at one-third the cost of building a new building.

Hillsboro High renovation expands classroom space, brings cable and other necessary technology for computers to academic programs.

Hillsboro High School renovation replaces outdated security, fire alarm, electrical wiring and intercom to improve safety.

Hillsboro High School renovation replaces lighting, heating and ventilation systems to reduce utility costs.

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

The principal amount of the bond will not exceed \$37.3 million. The terms of the bond will not exceed 20 years with repayment structured so that new taxpayers will help in paying for the bond measure.

It is estimated that property owners will pay 66 cents per \$1,000 assessed value in the first year. For an average home in Hillsboro that cost is estimated at \$6.80 per month. Costs will decrease over time as property values increase and new taxpayers share the cost of the bond.

Submitted by

Nikki L. Squire, Ph.D.,
Superintendent

No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.

SCAPPOOSE SCHOOL DISTRICT #1J

Measure No. 5-46

Measure No. 5-47

BALLOT TITLE

SCAPPOOSE SCHOOL DISTRICT GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION FOR FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS

QUESTION: Shall the District issue general obligation bonds totalling \$1,500,000 to make improvements to its facilities? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: In order to provide safe and efficient facilities and to protect the investment in existing facilities, the School Board has determined that improvements must be made. Bond funds will be used to replace building roofs, seismic and air quality upgrades, renovate the track at the middle school, asphalt overlays, demolition costs, watersealing and other improvements to existing District facilities and to pay the costs of issuance of the bonds. The bonds will mature over a period not exceeding 10 years from issuance date.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Measure #5-46 is a \$1.5 million local school bond levy to fund necessary capital replacement projects. If approved, these projects would include:

Warren Elementary School

- Replace gymnasium roof
- Asphalt replacement

Grant Watts Elementary School

- Replace roof on entire complex
- Asphalt replacement
- Replace electrical outlets

Otto H.H. Petersen Elementary

- Replace approximately 75% of roof
- Replace gutters and downspouts
- Replace Title I room
- Asphalt replacement

Scappoose Middle School

- Replace approximately 50% of roof
- Replace gutters and downspouts
- New HVAC (air quality system) in C-wing
- Restructure existing track to correct water drainage problem and recinder track surface

Scappoose High School

- Expand upper parking lot
- Replace existing mansard
- Replace HVAC (air quality system)

If approved, bonds would be paid through property taxes. Measure #5-46 would be scheduled on a ten year retirement schedule, which would be approximately 27¢ per thousand.

Submitted by
Edwin H. Danielson
Scappoose School District 1J

BALLOT TITLE

SCAPPOOSE SCHOOL DISTRICT GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION FOR LAND ACQUISITION

QUESTION: Shall the District issue general obligation bonds totalling \$950,000 to acquire land for a future school facility? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: Bond funds will be used to acquire approximately 15 acres of land adjoining the high school for a future school facility and pay the costs of issuance of the bonds. If the land is not acquired by the school district at this time, it is expected to be sold to another party and developed for other uses. The bonds will mature over a period not exceeding 20 years from issuance date.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Measure #5-47 is a \$950,000 school bond levy to fund the purchase of 15+ acres adjacent and south of Scappoose High School, which lies within the city limits of Scappoose. If approved, bonds would be paid through property taxes. Measure #5-47 would be scheduled on a 20 year retirement schedule, which would be approximately 9¢ per thousand.

Submitted by
Edwin H. Danielson
Scappoose School District 1J

No arguments FOR or AGAINST these measures were filed.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Polling Places

♿ This symbol indicates those polling places which have an entrance accessible to voters using wheel chairs.

★ Denotes that the polling place does not meet all of the accessibility standards, but that it is **usable** by persons in wheelchairs.

All polling places provide curbside voting for the voter with a physical disability. Additional information may be obtained from the Elections Office, 248-3720; TTY 248-3729.

- ♿ 102—Forest Heights Elem School
9935 NW Durrett St
- ♿ 103—Montgomery Park
(Mt Adams Room)
West Entrance
2701 NW Vaughn St
- ♿ 104—Forest Heights Elem School
9935 NW Durrett St
- ★ 141—Jackson Middle School
10625 SW 35th Ave
- ♿ 151—Bridlemile School
4300 SW 47th Dr
- ♿ 156—Stephenson School
2627 SW Stephenson St
- ★ 157—Fire Station #6
3660 NW Front Ave
- ♿ 158—World Forestry Center
(Cheatham Hall)
4033 SW Canyon Rd
- ♿ 159—Forest Heights Elem School
9935 NW Durrett St
- ♿ 300—Kliever Army National Guard
Armory
10000 NE 33rd Dr
- ♿ 332—Our Savior Lutheran Church
11100 NE Skidmore St
- ♿ 424—10th Church of Christ Scientist
5736 SE 17th Ave
- ♿ 432—Alder School
17200 SE Alder St
- 433—Lynchwood Church of God
3818 SE 174th Ave
- ♿ 500—Elections Office
1040 SE Morrison St
- ♿ 503—Elections Office
1040 SE Morrison St
- ♿ 521—Sweetbriar School
501 SE Sweetbriar Ln
- ♿ 541—Elections Office
1040 SE Morrison St
- ♿ 542—Union Plaza
(Joe Edgar Hall)
1850 NE 162nd Ave
- ♿ 543—Glenfair School
15300 NE Glisan St
- ♿ 546—Reynolds Admin Bldg
1204 NE 201st Ave
- ♿ 547—Sweetbriar School
501 SE Sweetbriar Lane
- ♿ 548—Whitman School
7326 SE Flavel St
- ♿ 590—Alder School
17200 SE Alder St
- ♿ 601—Elections Office
1040 SE Morrison St
- ♿ 603—Elections Office
1040 SE Morrison St
- ★ 1001—Fire Station #6
3660 NW Front Ave
- ★ 1002—Fire Station #6
3660 NW Front Ave
- ★ 1013—Friendly House
(New Community Center)
1737 NW 26th Ave
- ♿ 1017—Montgomery Park
(Mt Adams Room)
West Entrance
2701 NW Vaughn St
- ♿ 1019—Hillside Center
653 NW Culpepper Ter

- ♿ 1025—Marshall Union Manor
(Entrance on Marshall St)
2020 NW Northrup St
- 1031—Fruit and Flower Day Care Center
2378 NW Irving St
- ♿ 1043—Congregation Beth Israel
(Harris Hall)
NW 20th Ave and Glisan St
- 1045—Pittock Mansion
3229 NW Pittock Dr
- ♿ 1049—Williams Plaza Apts
2041 NW Everett St
- ♿ 1053—Sally McCracken Bldg
532 NW Everett St
- ♿ 1103—Vista St Clair Apts
1000 SW Vista Ave
- ♿ 1117—Oregon Society of Artists
2185 SW Park Pl
- 1118—Zion Lutheran Church
(Enter on SW 18th & Salmon)
1015 SW 18th Ave
- ♿ 1143—Bridlemile School
4300 SW 47th Dr
- 1155—St Stephens Episcopal Parish
1432 SW 13th Ave
- 1156—Ainsworth School
2425 SW Vista Ave
- ★ 1160—Terwilliger Plaza
2545 SW Terwilliger Blvd
- ♿ 1170—St Andrews Presbyterian Church
(Enter on Dosch Rd)
3228 SW Sunset Blvd
- ♿ 1173—St Andrews Presbyterian Church
(Enter on Dosch Rd)
3228 SW Sunset Blvd
- ★ 1177—Child Development Rehab Center
(Room 3204)
707 SW Gaines Rd
- ♿ 1179—SDA Tabernacle
(At Barbur Blvd & Hamilton St)
26 SW Condor Way
- ♿ 1183—SDA Tabernacle
(At Barbur Blvd & Hamilton St)
26 SW Condor Way
- 1186—Robert Gray School
5505 SW 23rd Ave
- ♿ 1189—Portland Christian Center
5700 SW Dosch Rd
- ♿ 1200—Easter Seal Society
5757 SW Macadam Ave
- ★ 1205—St Barnabas Episcopal Church
2201 SW Vermont St
- ♿ 1206—Multnomah Center
7688 SW Capitol Hwy-Rm 6
- ★ 1211—Burlingame Baptist Church
125 SW Miles St
- ♿ 1213—Lewis & Clark College
(Pamplin Sport Center)
0615 SW Palatine Hill Rd
- ★ 1215—Capitol Hill School
8401 SW 17th Ave
- 1220—Fire Station #18
8720 SW 30th Ave
- 1222—St Mark Presbyterian Church
9750 SW Terwilliger Blvd
- ♿ 1223—Jackson Baptist Church
10558 SW 35th Ave
- ♿ 1224—Mary Rieke School Bldg
1405 SW Vermont St
- ♿ 1225—Bridlemile School
4300 SW 47th Dr
- ♿ 1226—Bridlemile School
4300 SW 47th Dr
- ♿ 1229—Hayhurst School
5037 SW Iowa St
- ♿ 1230—Hayhurst School
5037 SW Iowa St
- 1232—Maplewood School
7452 SW 52nd Ave
- ♿ 1233—St Luke Lutheran Church
6835 SW 46th Ave
- ♿ 1236—Smith School
8935 SW 52nd Ave

- ★ 1238—Markham School Site
10531 SW Capitol Hwy
- ♿ 1240—World Forestry Center
(Cheatham Hall)
4033 SW Canyon Rd
- ♿ 1244—W Portland United Methodist
Church
4729 SW Taylors Ferry Rd
- ♿ 1245—W Portland United Methodist
Church
4729 SW Taylors Ferry Rd
- ♿ 1246—Stephenson School
2627 SW Stephenson St
- ♿ 1248—Capitol Hill Methodist Church
2401 SW Taylors Ferry Rd
- ★ 1250—Jackson Middle School
10625 SW 35th Ave
- ♿ 1253—Stephenson School
2627 SW Stephenson St
- ★ 1305—First Baptist Church
Enter SW 12th and Taylor St
- ♿ 1313—Lone Plaza Apartments
1717 SW Park Ave
- ♿ 1315—American Plaza
2301 SW 1st Ave
- ♿ 1400—Trinity Ridge Bible Church
12647 SW 62nd Ave
- ★ 1402—Jackson Middle School
10625 SW 35th Ave
- ♿ 1500—Forest Heights Elem School
9935 NW Durrett St
- 1503—Skyline School
11536 NW Skyline Blvd
- 1504—Holbrook Comm. Bible Church
19200 NW Morgan Rd
- ♿ 1505—Sauvie Island School
14445 NW Charlton Rd
- ♿ 1507—Forest Heights Elem School
9935 NW Durrett St
- 1515—Church of the Nazarene
(Off Scholls Fy Rd at Sylvan)
6100 SW Raab Rd
- ♿ 1546—Riverdale School
11733 SW Breyman Ave
- ♿ 2002—Sitton School
9930 N Smith St
- ♿ 2005—George School
10000 N Burr Ave
- ★ 2015—St Johns Christian Church
8044 N Richmond Ave
- ♿ 2018—Roosevelt High School
6941 N Central St
- ★ 2023—Schrunk Riverview Tower
8832 N Syracuse St
- ★ 2026—University Park Comm Center
9009 N Foss Ave
- ♿ 2027—Peninsula School
8125 N Emerald Ave
- 2029—Kenton United Presbyterian Ch
2115 N Lombard St
- ★ 2043—Clarendon School
9325 N Van Houten Ave
- 2049—Peninsula Senior Center
7508 N Hereford Ave
- ♿ 2051—St John Lutheran Church
4227 N Lombard St
- ♿ 2061—Chief Joseph School
2409 N Saratoga St
- ♿ 2077—Astor School
5601 N Yale St
- ★ 2083—Fire Station #8
7134 N Maryland Ave
- ♿ 2086—Portland Comm College-Cascade
Park and enter on Jessup St
705 N Killingsworth St
- ♿ 2099—Humboldt School
4915 N Gantenbein Ave
- ★ 2100—Northminster Presbyterian Ch
2823 N Portland Blvd
- ★ 2109—Bethel Lutheran Church
5658 N Denver Ave
- ♿ 2114—Beach School
1710 N Humboldt St

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Polling Places

- ♿ 2118—Applegate School
7650 N Commercial Ave
- ♿ 2139—Boise/Eliot School
620 N Fremont St
- 2142—Overlook Community Center
3839 N Melrose Dr
- 2143—Hayden Island Mobile Park
1503 N Hayden Is Dr
- ★ 2145—Mt Olivet Baptist Church
(Use South Parking Lot)
8501 N Chautauqua Blv
- ★ 3000—Helensview High School
8678 NE Sumner St
- ♿ 3001—Trinity Lutheran Church
5520 NE Killingsworth St
- ★ 3002—Grace Presbyterian Church
6025 NE Prescott St
- ★ 3004—Woodlawn School
7200 NE 11th Ave
- ♿ 3008—Concordia University
(Gymnasium)
NE 28th Ave and Highland St
- ♿ 3021—Portland Comm College-Cascade
Park and enter on Jessup St
705 N Killingsworth St
- ♿ 3026—Bethel A.M.E. Church
5828 NE 8th Ave
- ★ 3027—Fire Station #14
1905 NE Killingsworth St
- ★ 3032—Ainsworth United Church
of Christ
2941 NE Ainsworth St
- 3039—Lighthouse Church of God in Trust
5736 N Albina Ave
- ♿ 3042—Mt Sinai Comm Baptist Church
(Fellowship Hall - Lower Level)
602 NE Prescott St
- ♿ 3052—Meek School
4039 NE Alberta Ct
- 3058—Vernon Presbyterian Church
5425 NE 27th Ave
- ★ 3071—Hughes Memorial Methodist Ch
111 NE Failing St
- ♿ 3073—Maranatha Church of God
Fellowship Hall
(Enter on 13th Ave)
4222 NE 12th Ave
- ★ 3080—Bethany Lutheran Church
4330 NE 37th Ave
- ★ 3086—Fire Station #40
5916 NE Going St
- ★ 3090—Bethany Lutheran Church
4330 NE 37th Ave
- ♿ 3097—Sabin School
4013 NE 18th Ave
- ♿ 3109—Fremont United Methodist
Church (Fellowship Room)
2620 NE Fremont St
- ♿ 3113—Alameda School
2732 NE Fremont St
- 3122—St Michael & All Angels
Episcopal Church
1704 NE 43rd Ave
- ★ 3128—Beaumont School
4043 NE Fremont St
- ♿ 3135—Hollywood Senior Center
1820 NE 40th Ave
- 3138—Grant Park Baptist Church
2728 NE 34th Ave
- ♿ 3144—Augustana Lutheran Church
(Enter on 15th Ave)
NE 15th Ave & Knott St
- ♿ 3151—Augustana Lutheran Church
(Enter on 15th Ave)
NE 15th Ave & Knott St
- ♿ 3155—Matt Dishman Comm Center
77 NE Knott St
- 3156—Harvey Scott School
6700 NE Prescott St
- 3160—Luther Memorial Lutheran Ch
4800 NE 72nd Ave
- 3163—1st Orthodox Presbyterian Ch
8245 NE Fremont St
- 3174—Faith Lutheran Church
6140 NE Stanton St
- ♿ 3177—Rose City Church of the
Nazarene
7016 NE Sandy Blvd
- ♿ 3185—Jason Lee School
2222 NE 92nd Ave
- ♿ 3186—Rose City Church of the Nazarene
7016 NE Sandy Blvd
- ★ 3193—Rose City Park United Methodist
Church (Choir Room 110)
5830 NE Alameda
- ♿ 3196—Hollywood East Apartments
4400 NE Broadway
- ★ 3205—Head Start Center
(Parent-Child Services)
909 NE 52nd Ave
- ★ 3212—Rice School
6433 NE Tillamook St
- ♿ 3217—Madison High School
2735 NE 82nd Ave
- ♿ 3219—Jason Lee School
2222 NE 92nd Ave
- ♿ 3223—Multnomah County Juvenile
Home
1401 NE 68th Ave
- ♿ 3228—Wilcox School
833 NE 74th Ave
- ♿ 3233—Baptist Manor
900 NE 81st Ave
- ♿ 3234—Central Bible Church
8815 NE Glisan St
- ★ 3240—Fire Station #19
7301 E Burnside St
- ♿ 3248—Reorg Church of Jesus Christ of
LDS (Enter 50th & Couch St)
4837 NE Couch St
- ★ 3253—Grace Peck Terrace
1839 NE 14th Ave
- ★ 3258—Fernwood School
3255 NE Hancock St
- ♿ 3259—Holladay Park Plaza
1300 NE 16th Ave
- ♿ 3263—Central Lutheran Church
2104 NE Hancock St
- ♿ 3268—Calaroga Terrace
1400 NE 2nd Ave
- ★ 3273—Portland Tennis Center
324 NE 12th Ave
- ★ 3274—Evangel Baptist Church
2830 NE Flanders St
- ♿ 3283—Presbyterian Ch of Laurelhurst
935 NE 33rd Ave
- ♿ 3284—Laurelhurst School
(Enter on NE Royal Ct)
840 NE 41st Ave
- ♿ 3286—Presbyterian Ch of Laurelhurst
935 NE 33rd Ave
- ★ 3290—First Covenant Church
4433 E Burnside St
- ♿ 3297—Whitaker Middle School
5700 NE 39th Ave
- ♿ 3299—Kliever Army National Guard
Armory, 10000 NE 33rd Dr
- ♿ 3306—Shaver School
3701 NE 131st Pl
- ♿ 3307—Shaver School
3701 NE 131st Pl
- ♿ 3308—Shaver School
3701 NE 131st Pl
- ★ 3309—Summerplace Recreation
Center (Meeting Room 2)
2020 NE 150th Ave
- ♿ 3310—Our Savior Lutheran Church
11100 NE Skidmore St
- ★ 3311—United Methodist Church
11111 NE Knott St
- ♿ 3312—Sacramento School
11400 NE Sacramento St
- ♿ 3315—Our Savior Lutheran Church
11100 NE Skidmore St
- ♿ 3322—Margaret Scott School
14700 NE Sacramento St
- ★ 3323—Mt Hood Community College
Thompson Center
14030 NE Sacramento St
- ★ 3324—Russell School
2700 NE 127th Ave
- 3326—Glisan Street Baptist Church
10401 NE Glisan St
- ♿ 3327—Hansen Building
12240 NE Glisan St
- ★ 3328—Menlo Park School
12900 NE Glisan St
- ♿ 3329—Resurrection Lutheran Church
1700 NE 132nd Ave
- ♿ 3330—Glenfair School
15300 NE Glisan St
- 3332—Glisan Street Baptist Church
10401 NE Glisan St
- ♿ 3336—Union Plaza
(Joe Edgar Hall)
1850 NE 162nd Ave
- ★ 3337—Glenfair Evangelical Church
50 NE 143rd Ave
- ♿ 3338—Central Lutheran Church
2104 NE Hancock St
- ♿ 3339—Whitaker Middle School
5700 NE 39th Ave
- 4005—Buckman School
320 SE 16th Ave
- ★ 4009—Sunnyside School
3421 SE Salmon St
- ★ 4022—Child Service Center
(Washington H.S. Building)
531 SE 14th Ave
- ★ 4026—Dept of Env Services Bldg
2115 SE Morrison St
- 4027—Hinson Memorial Baptist Church
1137 SE 20th Ave
- ★ 4033—Sunnyside School
3421 SE Salmon St
- ♿ 4041—Edwards School
1715 SE 32nd Pl
- ♿ 4044—Colonial Heights Presbyterian Ch
2828 SE Stephens St
- ★ 4048—St David Episcopal Church
2800 SE Harrison St
- 4049—Abernathy School
2421 SE Orange Ave
- ♿ 4064—Central Christian Church
(Gymnasium)
1844 SE 39th Ave
- 4065—Waverly Hts Congregational Ch
3300 SE Woodward St
- 4068—Cleveland High School
3400 SE 26th Ave
- ♿ 4085—Mt Tabor School
5800 SE Ash St
- 4092—Holy Cross Lutheran Church
8705 E Burnside St
- ★ 4106—Glencoe School
825 SE 51st Ave
- ♿ 4111—Mt Tabor Presbyterian Church
(Enter on SE 54th)
5441 SE Belmont St
- ♿ 4114—Adventist Rehab/
Extend Care Center
6040 SE Belmont St
- 4117—Bridger School
7910 SE Market St
- ♿ 4118—St Andrews Residential Care Ctr
(Enter on 76th Ave)
7617 SE Main St
- ♿ 4125—Clark School
1231 SE 92nd Ave
- ♿ 4128—Binnsmead School
2225 SE 87th Ave
- ♿ 4131—Atkinson School
(Disabled, Rear Parking Ent)
5800 SE Division St
- 4132—Free Methodist Church
5000 SE Lincoln St

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

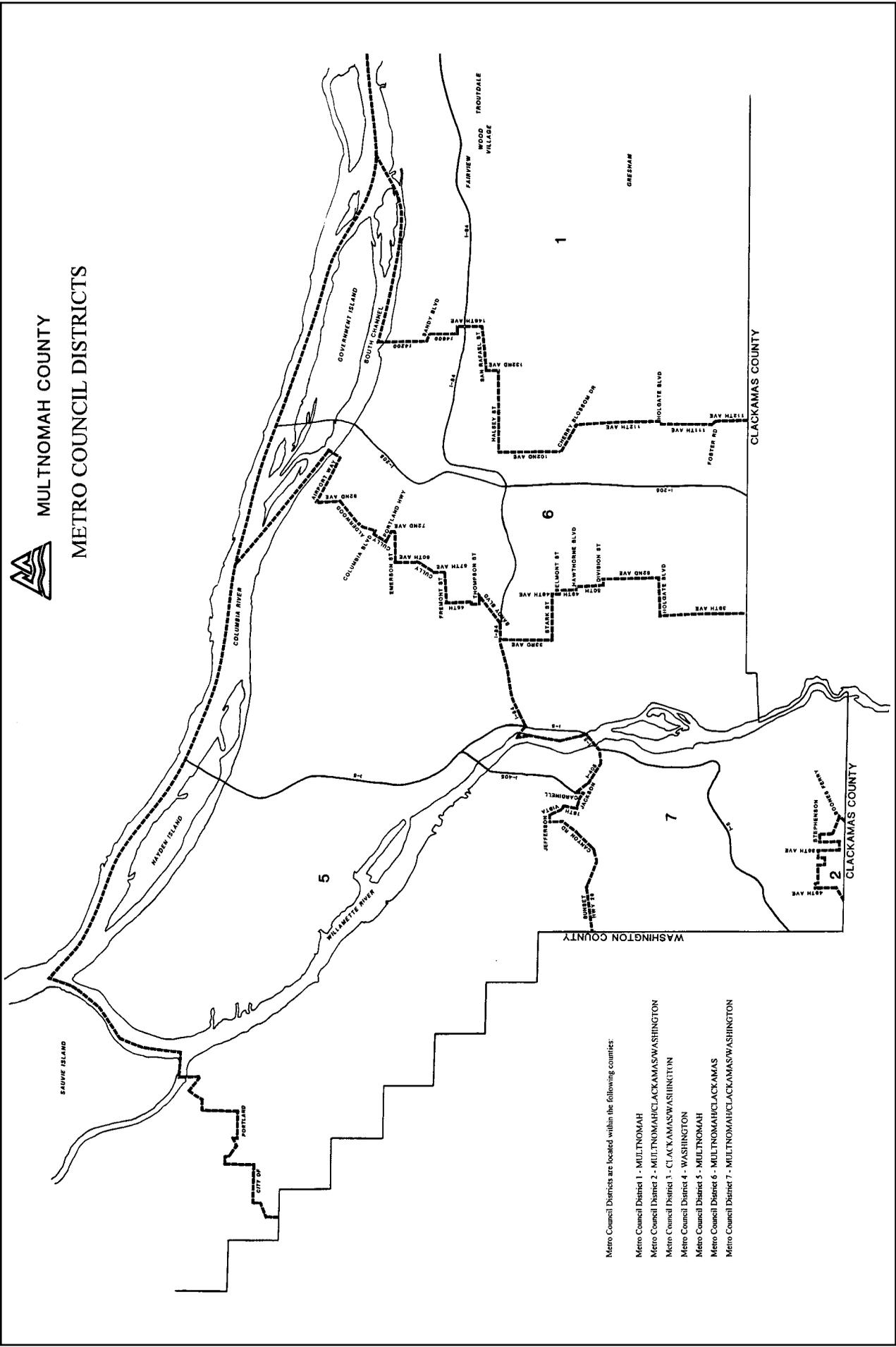
Polling Places

- ♿ 4143—Central Christian Church
1844 SE 39th Ave
- ♿ 4147—Peaceful Villa
2835 SE 47th Ave
- ♿ 4152—Trinity Baptist Church
2700 SE 67th Ave
- ♿ 4155—Youngson School
2704 SE 71st Ave
- ♿ 4156—Mult ESD Training/Educ Center
3829 SE 74th Ave
- ★ 4167—Creston School
4701 SE Bush St
- ★ 4176—Marysville School
(Enter at Rear Central Door)
7733 SE Raymond St
- ♿ 4178—Juvenile Justice Division
(Southeast Office)
4420 SE 64th Ave
- ♿ 4185—Arleta School
5109 SE 66th Ave
- ♿ 4190—Kirkland Union Manor
3530 SE 84th Ave
- ♿ 4196—Eastport Plaza Shopping Center
(Next to Bank of America)
4000 SE 82nd Ave
- ♿ 4202—Lane School (Gymnasium)
7200 SE 60th Ave
- ★ 4208—Mt Scott Community Center
5530 SE 72nd Ave
- ♿ 4216—Kelly School
9030 SE Cooper St
- ♿ 4221—Tremont Evangelical Church
7115 SE Woodstock Blvd
- 4223—Brooklyn School
3830 SE 14th Ave
- 4228—Kenilworth Presbyterian Church
4028 SE 34th Ave
- ★ 4236—Grout School
3119 SE Holgate Blvd
- ♿ 4242—Tenth Church of Christ Scientist
5736 SE 17th Ave
- ♿ 4243—Kenilworth Park Plaza
3320 SE Holgate Blvd
- ♿ 4244—Holgate House
4601 SE 39th Ave
- ♿ 4246—Holgate House
4601 SE 39th Ave
- ★ 4248—Creston School
4701 SE Bush St
- ♿ 4250—Woodstock School
(Disabled, South Center Rear Door)
5601 SE 50th Ave
- ★ 4254—Reed College (Vollum Lounge)
3203 SE Woodstock Blvd
- ♿ 4259—Westmoreland Union Manor
6404 SE 23rd Ave
- ★ 4264—Immanuel Lutheran Church
(Fellowship Hall)
7810 SE 15th Ave
- 4271—Holy Trinity Lutheran Church
7220 SE 39th Ave
- 4278—All Saints Episcopal Church
4033 SE Woodstock Blvd
- ★ 4279—Lewis School
4401 SE Evergreen St
- 4282—Duniway School
7700 SE Reed College Pl
- ★ 4285—Sellwood Center
(Recreation Room)
1724 SE Tenino St
- ♿ 4295—Sellwood School
8300 SE 15th Ave
- ★ 4296—Sellwood Center
(Recreation Room)
1724 SE Tenino St
- ♿ 4297—Whitman School
7326 SE Flavel St
- ♿ 4298—Errol Heights Baptist Church
7950 SE 62nd Ave
- ♿ 4299—Lane School
7200 SE 60th Ave
- ♿ 4307—Mt Scott Church of God
10603 SE Henderson St
- ★ 4309—Fire Station #42
13310 SE Foster Rd
- ♿ 4313—Mt Scott Church of God
10603 SE Henderson St
- 4319—Cherry Park School
1930 SE 104th Ave
- ♿ 4320—Powellhurst Baptist Church
3435 SE 112th Ave
- ★ 4324—Ventura Park School
145 SE 117th Ave
- ♿ 4325—David Douglas Admin Bldg
1500 SE 130th Ave
- 4329—West Powellhurst School
2921 SE 116th Ave
- 4330—Mid-County Service Center
2900 SE 122nd Ave
- ♿ 4333—Gethsemane Lutheran Church
(Park & Enter at Rear Parking Lot)
11560 SE Market St
- ♿ 4337—Powellhurst Baptist Church
3435 SE 112th Ave
- ★ 4338—Harold Oliver Intermediate Sch
15840 SE Taylor St
- 4339—Lent School
5105 SE 97th Ave
- ★ 4340—Holgate Baptist Church
11242 SE Holgate Blvd
- ♿ 4341—Floyd Light Middle School
10800 SE Washington St
- 4342—Hinson Memorial Baptist Church
1137 SE 20th Ave
- 4343—Savage Memorial Presbyterian
Church
1740 SE 139th Ave
- ★ 4344—Glenfair Evangelical Church
50 NE 143rd Ave
- ♿ 4345—David Douglas Admin Bldg
1500 SE 130th Ave
- ★ 4346—Heritage Baptist Church
5527 SE Jenne Rd
- ♿ 4348—Alder School
17200 SE Alder St
- ★ 4349—St David Episcopal Church
2800 SE Harrison St
- ★ 4350—Mobile Estates
16745 SE Division St
- ♿ 4351—Gilbert Heights School
12839 SE Holgate Blvd
- ★ 4352—Montessori Earth School
14750 SE Clinton St
- 4353—St Timothy Lutheran Church
14500 SE Powell Blvd
- ★ 4354—Lynch Baptist Church
3130 SE 148th Ave
- ♿ 4356—Lincoln Park School
13200 SE Lincoln St
- ★ 4357—Montessori Earth School
14750 SE Clinton St
- 4358—Lynchwood Church of God
3818 SE 174th Ave
- ♿ 4359—Gilbert Park School
13132 SE Ramona St
- ★ 4360—Holgate Baptist Church
11242 SE Holgate Blvd
- ♿ 4361—Gilbert Park School
13132 SE Ramona St
- ♿ 5029—Mt Hood College Center
10100 NE Prescott St
- ♿ 5100—Smith Memorial Presbyterian Ch
2420 Fairview Ave
- ♿ 5101—Smith Memorial Presbyterian Ch
2420 Fairview Ave
- ♿ 5200—Troutdale City Hall
104 Kibling St
- ♿ 5201—Sweetbriar School
501 SE Sweetbriar Ln
- ♿ 5202—Sweetbriar School
501 SE Sweetbriar Ln
- ♿ 5203—Reynolds High School
1698 SW Cherry Park Rd
- ♿ 5204—Reynolds High School
1698 SW Cherry Park Rd
- ♿ 5301—Wood Village Baptist Church
23601 W Arata Rd
- 5401—Lake House
21160 NE Blue Lake Rd
- 5424—Springdale Comm Bible Church
125 NE Lucas Rd
- 5425—Corbett Fire Station
E Historic Columbia River Hwy
Corbett
- ★ 5551—Fire Station #42
13310 SE Foster Rd
- ★ 5602—Pleasant Valley School
17625 SE Foster Rd
- ★ 5603—Mt Hood Christian Center
(Church)
2500 SE Palmbiad Rd
- ♿ 5604—Powell Valley Covenant Church
1335 SE 282nd Ave
- ♿ 5605—East Orient School
(Between Dodge Park Blvd
& Bluff Rd)
7431 SE 302nd Ave
- ♿ 5606—East Orient School
(Between Dodge Park Blvd
& Bluff Rd)
7431 SE 302nd Ave
- ♿ 5805—Ascension Lutheran Church
(Use North Parking Lot)
1440 SE 182nd Ave
- ♿ 5806—Ascension Lutheran Church
(Use North Parking Lot)
1440 SE 182nd Ave
- ♿ 5809—Lynch Meadows School
18009 SE Brooklyn St
- ★ 5819—Suburban Mobile Estates
21016 SE Stark St
- 5820—N Gresham Grade School
1001 SE 217th Ave
- 5823—Metro Church of Christ
1525 NW Division St
- ★ 5824—Gresham United Methodist Church
620 NW 8th St
- ♿ 5825—Highland Grade School
295 NE 24th St
- ★ 5828—Gresham Village Square Apts
(SE Roberts Dr at Hogan Rd)
1625 SE Roberts Dr
- ♿ 5829—Chamber of Commerce Bldg
150 W Powell Blvd
- ♿ 5840—Gordon Russell Middle School
3625 E Powell Blvd
- ♿ 5842—E Gresham Grade School
900 SE 5th St
- 5843—Metro Church of Christ
1525 NW Division St
- ♿ 5845—Gresham Church of Christ
1217 SE 4th St
- ★ 5846—Powell Valley Covenant Church
1335 SE 282nd Ave
- ♿ 5850—Hall School
2505 NE 23rd St
- ♿ 5851—Greater Gresham Baptist Church
3848 NE Division St
- ♿ 5853—Village Retirement Center
4501 W Powell Blvd
- ★ 5855—Fire Station #3
2301 SW Pleasant View Dr
- ★ 5857—Mt Hood Christian
Center (Church)
2500 SE Palmbiad Rd
- ♿ 5858—Mountainview Christian Church
1890 NE Cleveland Ave
- ♿ 5859—Fairlawn Good Samaritan Village
1280 NE Kane Dr
- ★ 5860—Hollydale School
505 SW Birdsedale Ave
- ★ 5861—St Lukes Episcopal Church
(Park in Rear)
120 SW Towle Ave
- ★ 5864—Fire Station #3
2301 SW Pleasant View Dr
- ★ 5865—Hollydale School
505 SW Birdsedale Ave
- ★ 5866—Fire Station
500 NE Kane Dr

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

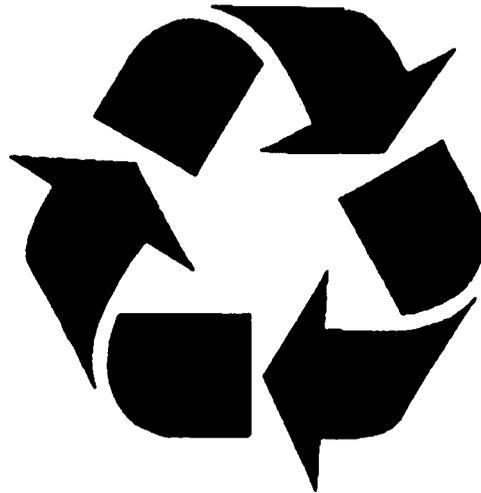
Polling Places

- 5867—N Gresham Grade School
1001 SE 217th Ave
- ♿ 5868—Hauton B Lee School
1121 NE 172nd Ave
- ♿ 5869—Hauton B Lee School
1121 NE 172nd Ave
- ♿ 5870—Hartley School
701 NE 185th Pl
- ★ 5871—Church of God of Prophecy
120 SE 172nd Ave
- ♿ 5873—Davis School
19501 NE Davis St
- 5874—Highland Community Church
4100 SE 182nd Ave
- ♿ 5876—Kelly Creek School
2400 SE Baker Way
- ♿ 5900—Reynolds Admin Bldg
1204 NE 201st Ave
- 5901—Wilkes School
17020 NE Wilkes Rd
- ♿ 5902—Reynolds Admin Bldg
1204 NE 201st Ave



MULTNOMAH COUNTY
METRO COUNCIL DISTRICTS

- Metro Council Districts are located within the following counties:
- Metro Council District 1 - MULTNOMAH
 - Metro Council District 2 - MULTNOMAH/CLACKAMAS/WASHINGTON
 - Metro Council District 3 - CLACKAMAS/WASHINGTON
 - Metro Council District 4 - WASHINGTON
 - Metro Council District 5 - MULTNOMAH
 - Metro Council District 6 - MULTNOMAH/CLACKAMAS
 - Metro Council District 7 - MULTNOMAH/CLACKAMAS/WASHINGTON



WHEN YOU ARE
FINISHED WITH
THIS VOTERS'
PAMPHLET
PLEASE
RECYCLE
IT

If you are voting by Absentee Ballot and have not mailed your voted ballot by the weekend before the election, **BALLOT DROP SITES** will be available.

The “Voter Express” ballot drop sites will be open **ONLY** on:

SUNDAY - Nov. 1st Noon - 5:00 PM

MONDAY - Nov. 2nd 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM

TUESDAY - Nov. 3rd 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM

PIONEER COURTHOUSE SQUARE

Corner of SW Yamhill & Broadway

A-BOY ELECTRIC IN BURLINGAME

7365 SW Barbur Blvd

PLAZA 205

SE 105th & Washington (In Parking Lot)

INTERSTATE FRED MEYER

N. Interstate & Lombard

GRESHAM FRED MEYER

SE 1st & Burnside (At Davis Lock & Key)

ALSO AVAILABLE IS:

MULTNOMAH COUNTY ELECTIONS

1040 SE Morrison

Office hours are: 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM, Monday - Friday

Office hours on Election Day are: 7:00 AM – 8:00 PM

A mail slot in the door is available after hours and on weekends!

October 1998

Dear Multnomah County Voter:

Our local voters' pamphlet includes cities and districts that would not otherwise be included in the state voters' pamphlet. You have already received your state pamphlet for the state measures. The Secretary of State and Multnomah County are producing a joint voters' pamphlet by combining our local voters' pamphlet with the state edition. By doing this there is a cost savings.

There are a few important things you should know:

- There have been a few **CHANGES IN POLLING PLACES**, please check the polling place listing for your polling place and its location.
- Not all the candidates or measures in this voters' pamphlet will be on your ballot. Your residence address determines those cities and districts that will be on your ballot.
- If you know someone that is sight-impaired or blind, please inform them that this local voters' pamphlet has been transcribed to tape for their convenience and can be obtained by calling: **INDEPENDENT LIVING RESOURCES** at 232-7411.
- The **INSTRUCTIONS** to vote a ballot in Multnomah County are quite simple. Blacken the oval to the left of your choice. To write-in a name, blacken the oval to the left of the dotted line and write the name on that dotted line.
- When you **VOTE BY MAIL (ABSENTEE)**, we recommend that you use a No. 2 pencil for marking your ballot. A No. 2 pencil contains graphite and we know that our ballot counting equipment can read it. However, be assured that, although a pencil is preferred, all ballots will be counted regardless of what writing instrument is used to mark them.

If you have any questions you can contact our office at:

Office: 248-3720

TTY: 248-3729

FAX: 248-3719

Sincerely,

Vicki K. Ervin
Director of Elections