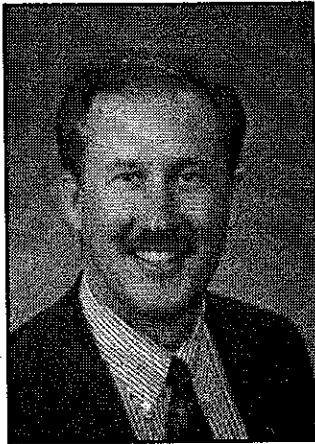


CITY OF PORTLAND

**Commissioner
Position No. 2**



**ED
LINDSEY**

OCCUPATION: Faculty, Department Chair, Portland Community College.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Teacher, Chair, Fire Protection Technology, PCC; Trainer & Supervisor, 939th Air Rescue and Recovery Wing, 304th Air Rescue & Recovery Squadron Paramedic; Firefighter/EMT III.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Public Administration and Communication; Portland State University, MPA Candidate, 6/98; BS, 1989; Portland Community College, AAS; Madison High School.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Advisory Board Member, Eastern Oregon University; Tri-County Fire Training Associations; Education Service Provider - Metro Fire Departments; Coordination of International Training & Emergency Response; Oregon State Department of Police Standards in Safety & Training.

COMMUNITY SERVICE: Co-founder and president of the Rose City Basketball League involving 200 children in NE Portland.

Dear Fellow Voters,

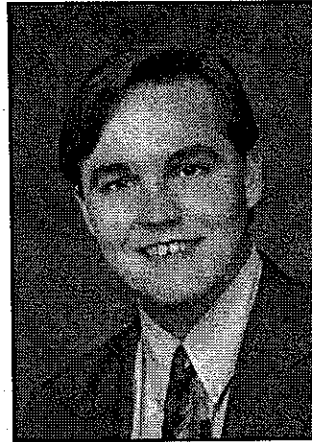
I believe we can stimulate the vitality of our city and community by working together to promote thoughtful planning and prudent investment in the areas that ensure a quality of life for all citizens of Portland:

- **PUBLIC SAFETY:** the expected urban growth and increase in population density requires our city commissioners to place the highest priority on building the necessary resources to meet Portland's future emergency service needs.
- **EDUCATION:** Portland's future is dependent upon the quality of education we provide our children today. It is critical to build partnerships with our educators and to support resource development in order to decrease the student/teacher ratios in our classrooms.
- **URBAN RENEWAL:** our historic neighborhoods that once enjoyed the livability associated with a small community, are now plagued with increased population density and traffic congestion. It is crucial to promote innovative revitalization with an environmental consciousness that will sustain economic viability and encourage community involvement.

For 20 years I have worked in both public safety and education and have seen the impact of urban growth in both these areas. I understand the necessity for creativity and innovation in revitalizing our inner-city neighborhoods. My education, life, and work experience will bring a new perspective to city council. I ask for your vote on May 19th.

(This information furnished by Ed Lindsey)

**Commissioner
Position No. 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 concern 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.

We still face great challenges. We must continue to find thoughtful ways of managing the transportation, environmental and livability pressures of our region's growth, find a long-term funding solution for our schools and create a city government that is even more open and responsive. I believe we can do it, and I am asking for your vote so I can help.

Sincerely,
Erik Sten

(This information furnished by Friends of Sten)

CITY OF PORTLAND

Commissioner
Position No. 3



TANYA
COLLIER

OCCUPATION: Public Service.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Oregon Nurses Association; Portland Energy Conservation, Inc.; Portland State University, Adjunct Professor.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Masters, Public Administration; B.S. Political Science, Portland State University.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Multnomah County Commissioner 1993-1997; Metro Councilor 1986-1992.

A Voice for People and Neighborhoods

Growing up in a low-income neighborhood and working her way through school, Tanya learned the importance of improving herself and the community. Nobody has a record of working for people and neighborhoods as strong as Tanya's:

- She worked with residents to build Brentwood-Darlington's new community center, making that a healthier, more prosperous Portland neighborhood;
- Tanya developed environmentally-friendly policies to promote recycling, close St. John's Landfill and ensure safe disposal of hazardous waste;
- She created more affordable housing opportunities by changing tax-foreclosed property rules.

Listening to Our Priorities. Delivering Real Results.

Tanya will make sure all of our concerns are heard and real solutions are pursued:

- Knowing the importance of school funding and opportunities for youth, Tanya helped secure funding for Mt. Scott Center for Learning, serving at-risk kids;
- Understanding the need for jobs in our growing community, Tanya negotiated the Strategic Investment Program contracts, creating 2,500 family-wage jobs for local residents;
- Hearing citizen requests for greater government accountability Tanya pushed Metro to adopt an auditing system, reducing government waste.

Dear Voter, Portland needs a new City Commissioner who will:

- *Expand youth opportunities beyond school, to benefit their future and prevent crime.*
- *Maintain and create new affordable housing so local families and our senior citizens have a place to rent or own.*
- *Help solve the financial crisis in Portland's schools.*
- *Fight for our neighborhoods and our quality of life, by listening to people and working with them to achieve real results.*

"Tanya Collier is the best choice for Portland City Council!"

Congresswoman Elizabeth Furse Portland Association of Teachers
Sho Dozono, business leader Attorney General Hardy Meyers
Commissioner Gretchen Kafoury Portland Police Association

Questions? 234-2775

(This information furnished by Friends of Tanya Collier)

Commissioner
Position No. 3



JADA MAE
LANGLOSS

OCCUPATION: Well Folks, this is my 22nd year of being a constant candidate for most public offices, and I'm sure you'll agree that I've had more fun than most candidates because I don't ask for campaign funds and live on socialistic insecurity wages, while volunteering mega-time to social and environmental causes. As the most visible professional pedestrian candidate in Oregon, I love to encourage more candidates to challenge the same ol demopublicans.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Fuller Brush sales in early teens, Cook, Waitress, Cashier for restaurants in middle teens. Space Needle service at 62 worlds fair, Seattle, Real Estate Sales and Property Appraiser, for John L. Scott in middle 60's, Seattle, Aetna's First Lady underwriter for teachers tax sheltered pension plans, late 60's, Portland. Journey girl painter, early 70's. Traveling painter decorator in 13 original colonies during Bi-Centennial. Counselor and Wiser Advisor to teachers and students on path to self awareness.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Grade School in Iowa, High School in Alaska, Business & Professional training, Washington and Oregon and Hartford Connecticut. Self taught student & teacher of survival skills in shrinking world of scarce resources. Studied Arcosanti, 3 dimensional community being built by students without help from government nor corporations I've learned in few weeks/months from graduates with degrees retained after 6 to 10 years in class.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Have worked freely without pay for gazillions of government agents and agencies, offering good unwanted common sense Advice to clerks and officials, whether requested or not. Remember, we are the government, whether we vote or not, citizens, please vote for yourself if not for others.

(This information furnished by Vote For Yourself Committee, Gramma Jada Mae Langloss, Founder of Preservative Party)

CITY OF PORTLAND

**Commissioner
Position No. 3**

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**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; SCF (formerly CSD) Citizen Review Board; Chair, Portland Energy Commission; Member, Governor Kitzhaber's *ad hoc* Committee on Homeless Youth; Member, Willamette Valley Livability Forum.

**Leadership that Makes a Difference
Dan Saltzman for Portland City Council**

Dan Saltzman believes that the only way to understand our needs and solve problems is to get out from behind a desk and roll up his sleeves in the community. He has been a different kind of elected official, volunteering to help build affordable housing, protect abused children, and create workforce training jobs at Portland Community College. He was even named a "Meals on Wheels" Volunteer of the Year. And as an environmental engineer, he has worked hard to keep our air and water clean.

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 in trouble more accountable for their actions. Dan also 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 understands our schools need more resources, and successfully fought to reduce teacher layoffs.

A Government that Works for Us

Dan Saltzman has common sense ideas to save money. His ambulance plan has improved response times and saved consumers millions of dollars. Dan also won guaranteed Sunday hours at all Library branches and successfully consolidated City/County business tax and long range planning systems.

**The Right Experience - The Clear Choice
Dan Saltzman for City Council**

*Ideas? Questions? Comments?
Call Dan at 220-1307*

(This information furnished by Friends of Dan Saltzman)



**MARTIE
SUCEC**

OCCUPATION: Senior Writer, Editor, Center for Health Research, Kaiser Permanente Northwest (since 1980).
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Living Skills Trainer, Columbia Gorge Rehabilitation Center; Novelist and grant writer; Senior Editor, University of California.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of San Diego, 1962-1966.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Chair, Multnomah Neighborhood Association, 1996-present; Vice President, Southwest Neighborhoods, Inc., 1997-present.

All citizens and neighborhoods play a vital role in Portland's future, and their voices should be heard in balancing the city's choices for growth. A long-term Portland resident, Martie Sucec is committed to preserving the qualities of our communities that make Portland a good place to live.

Growth

The impulses that led us to protect the urban growth boundary are the same impulses that motivate us to protect our neighborhoods. Both are important; Martie wants to slow growth, and ensure that planning and zoning decisions are well-balanced for the longer term.

Housing

Our neighborhoods shouldn't lose affordable and low-income housing any more than the region should lose farm and forest lands to growth. Citizens know their neighborhoods and understand where new development should go to accommodate growth while preserving community character.

Environment

Our urban natural areas and canopy of trees need protection. The city and developers need to follow the same environmental regulations as other citizens in preserving air and water quality and protecting our wetlands and waterways, wildlife habitats, and trees.

Parks

The beauty afforded by parks and their contrast to the built environment are essential to our individual and civic well-being. Current parks should be protected as open space and not paved over or developed.

Schools

Safe and well-supported public schools, under local control, are essential to stable neighborhoods and a vital democracy.

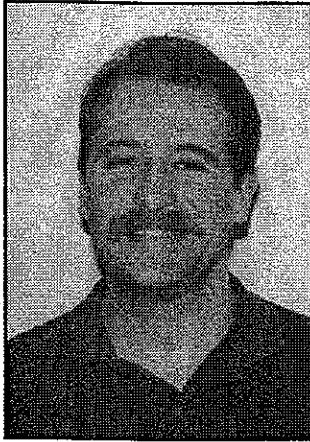
Trust in city government

City government has become increasingly distant from the people. Martie believes City Council should open decision-making to public view and debate, and engage the resources of citizens and neighborhoods in collaboratively solving problems and meeting the challenges Portland faces.

(This information furnished by Portland Neighbors for Martie Sucec)

CITY OF PORTLAND

**Commissioner
Position No. 3**



**MARK
WHITE**

OCCUPATION: Program Manager; McCarthy Medical Marketing.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: International Account Manager; Seagate Technology.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Los Gatos High School; Sawyer College of Business.
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed it is the only thing that ever has"
 —Margaret Mead

I have been employed in the private sector for over 20 years. I have worked in for-profit companies and nonprofit organizations that include a wide spectrum of business settings—from a woman-owned/run small business to a multi-billion dollar international corporation. Through my professional work experiences as well as volunteer work experiences and personal life experiences, a few things I hope to bring to the position of City Commissioner:

- **a business attitude**—eliminate administrative waste; streamline operations by maximizing efficiency; initiate outcomes-based goals for City departments and employees; and reduce overhead
- **neighborhood revitalization**—immediately begin transitioning direct city involvement out of District Neighborhood Coalition Offices to ensure fully independent and autonomous entities; collaborate with and develop protocols for neighborhood associations to provide perspective and actively participate in the decision-making process of important city-wide issues
- **issue resolution**—(re)design programs to work toward resolution, not perpetuation of issues; all programs should be outcomes-based
- **open communication style**—provide citizens with: the opportunity to meet with me and/or my staff in-person; direct electronic mail access; on-line and telephone response opportunities to issues; in-person communication with neighborhood associations

For more detailed information, please visit my website at www.angelfire.com/or/mwhitecampaign or contact me via e-mail at mwhitecampaign@angelfire.com or via telephone at 503-972-3418 for print copies of materials.

(This information furnished by Mark White)

Auditor



**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.
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).
PERSONAL: 23-year resident of Westmoreland neighborhood; Married, 12-year-old daughter, 30-year-old stepson.

GARY BLACKMER has shown that he has the experience and training to make Portland government more accountable. Some results from a few of the audits he managed in Multnomah County:

- **Community Corrections** - better supervision of probationers at less cost
- **Library** - branches opened an extra day each week in 1995 at no additional cost
- **Visiting Nurses** - more care for infants and young mothers
- **Adult Foster Care** - better living conditions for the elderly
- **Business Income Tax** - improved collections.

These reports are available to the public. The more recent audits can also be found at www.multnomah.lib.or.us/aud on the internet.

The Oregonian on 4/19/95 had this to say about GARY BLACKMER: "Local governments and, particularly, legislators now measuring the secretary of state's performance-auditing function and financing should take note: Multnomah County's auditor again has proved the worth of independent audits of government performance."

GARY BLACKMER is the best auditor for your Portland tax dollar.
 Elect GARY BLACKMER your next Portland City Auditor.

*(This information furnished by
 Blackmer for Portland Auditor Committee)*

SCAPPOOSE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1J

Measure No. 5-39

Measure No. 5-40

BALLOT TITLE

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SCAPPOOSE SCHOOL DISTRICT GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION FOR LAND ACQUISITION

QUESTION: Shall the District issue general obligation bonds totaling \$850,000 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: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least a 50 percent voter turnout. 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 and may be issued in one or more series.

SCAPPOOSE SCHOOL DISTRICT GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION FOR FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS

QUESTION: Shall the District issue general obligation bonds totaling \$1,600,000 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: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least a 50 percent voter turnout. 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 to the facilities of the District. Bond funds will be used to replace building roofs, seismic and air quality upgrades, replace 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 and may be issued in one or more series.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Scappoose School District 1J has been provided an opportunity to acquire 15+ acres of land adjacent to and south of Scappoose High School for a future school facility.

Cost

The principal amount of the bond will not exceed \$850,000. Our current debt service for the new gymnasium is 44 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation. This bond measure's estimated cost is 10 cents per \$1,000.

Submitted by:

Edwin H. Danielson, Superintendent
Scappoose School District 1J

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Scappoose School District 1J faces a backlog of pressing facility issues including renovation needs of aging buildings and safety needs. Major renovations at all facilities, such as roof, gutter and downspout replacement, structural modifications, paving and classroom air quality systems are essential.

Specific needs by building include:

Warren Elementary School

- Gymnasium roof replacement
- Asphalt areas in need

Grant Watts Elementary School

- Roof replacement of entire complex
- Asphalt areas in need
- Addition to electrical systems

Otto H.H. Petersen Elementary School

- Roof replacement of approximately 75% of facility
- Replacement of gutters and downspouts
- Replacement of existing Title I classroom
- Asphalt areas in need

Scappoose Middle School

- Roof replacement of approximately 50% of facility
- Replacement of gutters and downspouts
- Replacement of current air quality system
- Replacement of existing track

Scappoose High School

- Expansion of upper parking lot
- Replacement of mansard around entire building
- Replacement of current air quality system

Cost

The principal amount of the bond will not exceed \$1.6 million. Our current debt service for the new gymnasium is 44 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation. This bond measure's estimated cost is 32 cents per \$1,000.

Submitted by:

Edwin H. Danielson, Superintendent
Scappoose School District 1J

No arguments FOR or AGAINST these measures were filed.

TUALATIN VALLEY FIRE AND RESCUE

Measure No. 34-75

BALLOT TITLE

TUALATIN VALLEY FIRE AND RESCUE GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION

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.

SUMMARY: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least a 50 percent voter turnout.

If approved, measure provides funds to:

- 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.

Bonds will mature in 20 years or less.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

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.

The District's request is in two phases. Each phase would raise \$5 million, and the second phase would be implemented only if necessary.

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.

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. Following the measure's passage, the District reduced staffing by 10 percent, including 15 percent of its administrative and support workforce, to save \$1.3 million. As a result of Measure 50, the fire district expects revenue reductions of approximately \$6 million per year. In an effort to manage this impact and maintain service levels, the District's Board of Directors are asking voters to authorize the sale of general obligation bonds for purposes allowable under state law, specifically major capital improvements. By using bonds to fund these improvements, an increased amount of general fund revenue will be available to fund firefighter positions, operating costs and non-bondable capital items, such as fire hose, communications equipment, and protective clothing.

The District has identified three areas in which it wants to use proceeds from the sale of bonds:

New Station Construction

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.

A 1996 study recommended the development of three new stations in the northern part of the District and the closure of two existing stations. A recently-completed 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. Given the importance of fire stations in disaster response, 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

No arguments AGAINST this measure were filed.

Measure No. 34-75

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**YOUR FIREFIGHTERS URGE YOU TO
VOTE YES ON MEASURE 34-75**

The firefighters and paramedics of Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue support Measure 34-75

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 paramedics serving their needs.

**PASSAGE OF MEASURE 34-75 WILL PREVENT THE LOSS OF
MORE FIREFIGHTER POSITIONS!**

Historically, the Fire District has chosen NOT to borrow money to pay for buildings or equipment. Instead, it has saved money from its general fund, and, living within its budget, purchased fire engines or built fire stations when needed to better serve you.

**CUTS MANDATED BY MEASURES 47 AND 50 HAVE
REDUCED THE FIRE DEPARTMENT'S FUNDS BY
ALMOST 6 MILLION DOLLARS PER YEAR!**

For the time being, the District is able to direct available funds toward paying for emergency responders, but with time pumpers, trucks, and buildings require replacement.

**FIREFIGHTERS AND PARAMEDICS URGE YOU TO
VOTE YES ON MEASURE 34-75**

**MAINTAIN THE PEOPLE WHO SERVE YOU AND THE EQUIPMENT
THEY NEED TO DO THE JOB EFFECTIVELY AND EFFICIENTLY!**

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 34-75!

**There have been a
few CHANGES
IN POLLING
PLACES, please
check the polling
place listing for
your polling place
and its location.**

*(This information furnished by William J. Hollis, Concerned
Firefighters of Washington County.)*

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