

MULTNOMAH COUNTY



VOTERS' PAMPHLET GENERAL ELECTION – NOVEMBER 4, 2008

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ATTENTION

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

This pamphlet produced by: Multnomah County Elections
1040 SE Morrison Street
Portland, Oregon 97214-2495





MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

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BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
TED WHEELER • CHAIR OF THE BOARD
MARIA ROJO de STEFFEY • DISTRICT 1 COMMISSIONER
JEFF COGEN • DISTRICT 2 COMMISSIONER
LISA NAITO • DISTRICT 3 COMMISSIONER
LONNIE ROBERTS • DISTRICT 4 COMMISSIONER

Dear Multnomah County Voter:

You are about to receive your ballot in the mail and there are a few things you should know:

- Voted ballots **MUST** be received at our office or drop site location by **8:00 PM, Tuesday, November 4, 2008** to be counted.
- Not all the candidates or measures in this Voters' Pamphlet will be on your ballot. Your residence address determines those districts for which you may vote. Your official ballot will contain the candidates and issues which apply to your residence.
- Not all candidates submitted information for the Voters' Pamphlet.
- This Voters' Pamphlet is on our website: www.mcelections.org. Starting at 8:00 PM on election night, preliminary election results will be posted on our website and updated throughout the evening.
- If a ballot was delivered to your residence for someone who should no longer be receiving a ballot at your address, please write "RETURN" on the envelope and place it back in your mailbox. If a ballot was sent to someone who is deceased, please write "DECEASED" on the envelope and place it back in your mailbox.
- If you make a mistake or change your mind while marking your ballot, you may request a replacement ballot from the Elections Office. If there is not enough time before the election to receive AND return a replacement ballot, you may make your changes on the ballot but it is critical that you make your choice obvious because election workers will inspect each ballot to make sure voter intent is understood and the ballot is counted correctly.
- If you lose your ballot, accidentally destroy it, or did not receive a ballot and you are a registered voter, please let us know immediately so we may issue a replacement ballot in time for you to vote.

If you have any questions you can contact our office at: 503-988-3720.

Sincerely,

Tim Scott
Director of Elections
Multnomah County, Oregon
www.mcelections.org

PLEASE NOTE: Multnomah County Elections prints information as submitted. We do not correct spelling, punctuation, grammar, syntax, errors or inaccurate information.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

County Commissioner, District 3



MIKE DELMAN

OCCUPATION: Director of Public Affairs, Portland Habilitation Center

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Field representative for Seafarers International Union and AFSCME; Manager of Reliable Shoe, Inc.

EDUCATIONAL

BACKGROUND: University of Washington, B.A.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Chief of Staff to Commissioner Gary Hansen; Dir. Intergovernmental Relations, Multnomah County Sheriff; Strategic Planner, Multnomah County Aging Services.

PERSONAL: Mike and his wife, Lori, have lived in SE Portland for 20 years. Daughters Claire and Jill attend neighborhood public schools.

“I have seen Mike’s commitment to hard work, citizen involvement and the high ethical standards county government needs. That record makes him right for the job.”
-Governor Barbara Roberts

Mike’s Top Priorities

Education-

- Enhance educational success and self-sufficiency by bringing Schools Uniting Neighborhoods programs to more schools in our county.

Accessible Health Care For All Residents-

- Fill in the gaps in community health care and re-open a primary health clinic in SE Portland by partnering with regional health care providers.
- Work with the private sector, non-profits and government leaders to provide innovative options for those who lack health insurance.

“Mike will make sure that Multnomah County helps those most in need and everyone has a voice in the process. He will make an outstanding County Commissioner.”

-Annette Mattson, David Douglas School Board Chair

Public Safety-

- Put Wapato Jail to work housing real criminals and treating those with addiction and mental illness.

Economic Development and Fiscal Accountability-

- Save tax dollars and protect the environment by contracting to Zipcar for motor pool services
- Ensure economic development efforts in Multnomah County support family wage jobs.

“As county commissioner Mike will make livability and sustainability priorities”

-Mike Houck, Executive Director, Urban Greenspaces Institute

Mike’s supporters include Gov. Barbara Roberts, Mike Lindberg, Lee Cha, Gene Saylor, Stand for Children, Oregon Nurses Association, Multnomah County Corrections Officers, UFCW, Sierra Club, Willamette Week 4/30/08, Portland Tribune 5/2/08.

Read more about Mike, his goals and supporters at www.mikedelman.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Mike Delman)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

County Commissioner, District 3



JUDY SHIPRACK

OCCUPATION: Attorney.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Teacher, Nonprofit Executive Director.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: J.D., Lewis & Clark Law School; MAT, Reed College.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE:

Deputy District Attorney; State Representative; Director, Local Public Safety Coordinating Council.

JUDY SHIPRACK: POSITIVE VALUES

A HEALTHIER, SAFER COMMUNITY

Judy will work to support affordable housing, health care for all, and early childhood programs. She will champion addiction treatment and community mental health. Judy will demand MAX light-rail safety.

A STRONGER ECONOMY

Let’s fix our bridges and roads, build a new Justice Center in Gresham, and a new Downtown courthouse. Judy knows these projects will CREATE FAMILY WAGE JOBS.

TAX FAIRNESS

For each transportation dollar we send to Salem, only 46 cents comes back. Judy knows how Salem works. She’ll fight for our fair share.

A BETTER ENVIRONMENT

Judy will promote bicycling safety; encourage solar energy use; and prioritize weatherization of existing homes. “Environmental stewardship deserves —and will get— my full attention.”

JUDY SHIPRACK: PUBLIC SERVICE

JUDY (BAUMAN) SHIPRACK “... a lengthy resume of public service in law, housing and public safety.” --*The Oregonian* 4/13/08

- Three terms as State Representative for SE Portland;
- As a Multnomah County Deputy DA Judy prosecuted criminals, protected victims;
- Co-sponsor, Oregon Housing Trust Fund;
- Built over 200 affordable housing units for families, children, and seniors;
- Brought Multnomah County a court reminder system saving over \$1 million.

JUDY SHIPRACK: EFFECTIVE PARTNERSHIPS

“I like her. I trust her.” Former Portland Mayor Vera Katz

ENDORSED BY:

Northwest Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
Portland Fire Fighters Local 43
TVIP Portland Association of Teachers
Portland Mayor-Elect Sam Adams
Oregon State Council for Retired Citizens
Representative Mike Schaufler
Oregon Attorney General Nominee John Kroger
Jules Kopel-Bailey
Commissioner-Elect Deborah Kafoury
Portland City Commissioner Randy Leonard
US Congresswoman Darlene Hooley
Oregon State Treasurer Randall Edwards
Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37
SEIU Locals 49 and 503
Representative Jackie Dingfelder
Commissioner Lonnie Roberts
Rob Milesnick
Portland City Commissioner Nick Fish
AFSCME Local 88, Multnomah County Employees Union

www.JUDYSHIPRACK.com

(This information furnished by Judy Shiprack)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

County Commissioner, District 4



DIANE MCKEEL

OCCUPATION: Executive Director, West Columbia Gorge Chamber of Commerce

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Dental Hygiene; Adult Education Tutor

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Oregon, B.S. Health Education; OHSU Dental Hygiene

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Multnomah County Library Advisory Board, Multnomah County Business Income Tax Task Force.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: East Metro Economic Alliance Board; Mt. Hood Community College Foundation; Legacy Mt. Hood Medical Center Foundation; Oregon State Chamber of Commerce Board; Rivers Confluence Project

Diane McKeel

The Only Candidate with Significant Private Sector Experience To

- Create top family wage jobs with healthcare and retirement benefits.
- Attract the very best businesses with the highest environmental standards near smart, walk to work neighborhoods.

McKeel: A Proven Leader For Safe Neighborhoods, Commuters & Businesses

- Tireless leadership for police, jail beds, drug enforcement and treatment.
- Strengthen the Sheriff's Office and work with every public safety agency to partner practical solutions.

McKeel: Accountable Government Unsurpassed Work Ethic, Respecting Diverse Views

- Government must serve you, its customers.
- Tax Fairness for East County.
- Unmatched ability to work with others.

Tested, Balanced, Trusted

"We are supporting Diane McKeel because she will bring the very best to East County. Diane is not partisan, she will work with people of all views as she has always done for East County. She is smart, balanced, and responsive."

- Democrat Paul Thalhofer, Mayor of Troutdale
- Republican State Representative Patti Smith
- Independent Cherise Miller, Small Business Owner

Endorsed by Regional Leaders

Lonnie Roberts, Multnomah County Commissioner
Fred Pearce, former Multnomah County Sheriff
Ray Tercek, former Gresham Police Captain and Commander
David Widmark, Gresham City Councilor
Dave Fuller, Mayor of Wood Village
Roger Vonderharr, former Mayor of Fairview
Sue O'Halloran, past Gresham Citizen of the Year
Dr. Mike Hill, former Gresham Barlow School Board member
Jacqueline McIntyre, former Gresham City Councilor
Patricia Smith, Wood Village City Council President
David Ripma, Troutdale City Councilor
Dave Shields, former Chair, City of Gresham Finance Committee
Brian Freeman, Mt. Hood Community College Board member

Independent, Accountable, Restoring East County www.VoteMcKeel.com

(This information furnished by Committee to Elect Diane McKeel for County Commissioner)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

County Commissioner, District 4



CARLA PILUSO

OCCUPATION: Chief of Police, Gresham

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Public Safety

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.S. Willamette University; Executive Leadership Institute; Public Safety Command

College; Public Safety Management Certificate Portland State University, Hatfield School of Government

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Chief of Police; Chair, Multnomah County Commission on Children, Families and Community

Community service: Head Start; Police Activities League; Human Solutions Board President; SnowCap; Kiwanis; Weed and Seed; Salvation Army Board

Carla Piluso

A Strong United Voice For All East County

Invested in East County

As Gresham's award winning Police Chief, Carla Piluso has been committed to keeping our families safe. As Chair of the Multnomah County Commission on Children, Families and Community, as well as being a mother, Carla knows that a safe community is a healthy community.

A Proven Advocate

As a citizen advocate, Carla secured millions of dollars from the State Legislature for the East Metro Gang Enforcement Team. Throughout her career, she has fought for social services, children's programs, and Head Start funding. Carla knows that these important programs are needed to protect our kids, and keep our neighborhoods healthy, safe and crime free.

Fiscally Responsible

While keeping our streets safe, Carla Piluso manages a nearly 22 million-dollar budget. Carla is dedicated to transparency and accountability to the public. As Chief, she has saved taxpayers thousands through efficiencies and smart budgeting and will continue to do so as your County Commissioner.

www.CarlaPiluso.com

Endorsements

Governor Barbara Roberts
Governor Vic Atiyeh, 1979/1987
Multnomah County Commissioner Jeff Cogen
Multnomah County Commissioner Elect Deborah Kafoury
Mike Schaufler, State Representative
Tom Potter, Portland Mayor
Randy Leonard, Portland City Commissioner
Michael Schruck, District Attorney
Paul Warr-King Gresham City Council
Lisa Barton Mullins, Fairview City Council
Ken Quinby, Fairview City Council
Cynthia O'Brien, Jean DeMaster, Hiroshi Morihara, Travis Stovall, Cathy Sherick

Crime Victims United
Stand for Children
Portland Business Alliance
Oregon State Council for Retired Citizens
Oregon Nurses Association
AFSCME Local 88, Multnomah County Employees Union
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
SEIU Local 49 & 503
Sierra Club

(This information furnished by Carla for Commissioner #4)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

County Sheriff



MUHAMMAD RA'OOF

OCCUPATION: Sergeant (Corrections), Multnomah County Sheriff Office; Adjunct Professor, Mount Hood Community College; Adjunct Professor, Pioneer Pacific College; Evaluator, A.C.I.C.S – Washington, DC

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Sergeant – Military Police – U.S Army;

Traffic Accident investigator, Training NCO, Patrol Supervisor; Sergeant – Recruiter – U.S Army: Station Commander; Sergeant – Race Relations and Equal Opportunity – U.S Army; Sergeant – Retention – U.S Army

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Doctor of Business Administration (In-Dissertation), Specialization: Industrial/Organizational Psychology, Northcentral University, Prescott AZ; Executive Juris Doctor (In-Progress), Taft Law School, Santa Ana, CA; Master of Business Administration (completed), Specialization: Public Administration, Northcentral University, Prescott, AZ; Bachelor of Science (completed.), Major: Business Management and Communication, Concordia University, Portland, OR; Associates (completed), Major Law Enforcement, Central Texas College, Killeen TX

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Multnomah County; U.S Army

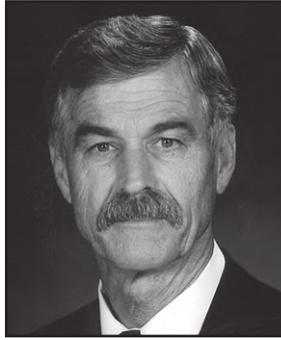
Change now or in 2010? Multnomah County is not the county of the 1970s, 80s or 90s.

We need a Sheriff's Office to reflect the needs and concerns facing us today.

(This information furnished by Muhammad Ra'oof)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

County Sheriff



BOB SKIPPER

OCCUPATION: Multnomah County Sheriff

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Multnomah County Sheriff's Office 1960-89. Deputy, Sergeant, Lieutenant, Chief Deputy. Patrol, Records, Narcotics, Detectives, Corrections; Owner/ President Skipper & Jordan Nursery Inc. 1994-

2008; S3 Manufacturing Inc., Secretary/ Treasurer, 2001-2008.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: AA Applied Science and Criminal Justice, PCC; Sandy High School.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Multnomah County Sheriff 1989-1994; Gresham Barlow Education Foundation Board Member 1995-98; Orient School Board Member 1970-78; President Orient School Parent Teachers Association, 1968-1970.

"Citizens of Multnomah County deserve elected leaders who keep their commitments. As your Sheriff I will be fiscally responsible, honest, and work with Commissioners and public safety leaders as I continue to rebuild credibility in Multnomah County."
Bob Skipper

"A leader must be honest, respected, professional, and dedicated to the constituents they serve and to the employees who work for them. Sheriff Skipper exemplifies all of these qualities. At this critical time in Multnomah County he deserves our vote."

Chaplain Ed Stelle

"Bob Skipper has enormous experience in law enforcement and is a man full of integrity and dignity. The MCSO Deputy Sheriff's Association endorses Skipper for Sheriff."
DSA President Todd Shanks

"No one is better prepared to lead the Sheriff's Office and deliver to the people the professional service they require than Bob Skipper."

Former Multnomah County Chair and Sheriff Don Clark

"Sheriff Skipper has been a breath of fresh air at Multnomah County. He is reasonable, collaborative, fair and totally committed to protecting our public safety."
Multnomah County Commissioner Jeff Cogen

Multnomah County Leaders, Mayors and Sheriff's Join in Supporting Bob Skipper:

Chair Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Lonnie Roberts; Commissioner Lisa Naito; Commissioner Maria Rojo de Steffey; Candidate for Commissioner Diane McKeel; District Attorney Michael Schrunk.

Gresham Mayor Shane Bemus; Wood Village Mayor Dave Fuller; Fairview Mayor Mike Weatherby; Troutdale Mayor Paul Thalhofer; Maywood Park Mayor Mark Hardie; Portland Mayor Tom Potter; Portland Mayor-elect Sam Adams.

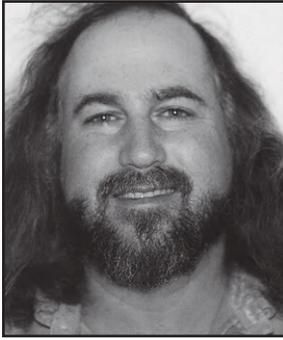
Clackamas County Sheriff Craig Roberts; Washington County Sheriff Rob Gordon; Former Multnomah County Sheriff's Fred Pearce, John Bunnell and Dan Noelle.

(This information furnished by Friends to Elect Sheriff Bob Skipper)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

EAST MULTNOMAH SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Director, Zone 1



BOB SALLINGER

OCCUPATION: Conservation Director, Audubon Society of Portland

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Adjunct Professor, Lewis and Clark Law School; Urban Conservation Director (2002-2006) and Wildlife Care Center Director (1996-2002), Audubon Society of Portland; Board of

Directors, Coalition for a Livable Future; Multiple local, state and federal natural resource committees

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Lewis and Clark Law School, J.D.; Reed College, B.A. Biology

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: East Multnomah County Soil and Water Conservation District Director (appointed 2008) and Associate Director (appointed 2006)

It has been a great honor to serve as an appointed East Multnomah County Soil and Water Conservation District Associate Director and Director during the past two years, a period of great change and expansion for the District. During that time I have served on the District's Budget, Grant, Personnel, and Land Conservation Committees and as the District's Treasurer. The passage of a small levee in 2004 by district voters has allowed us to create important new programs to educate landowners about protecting natural resources, provide financial and technical assistance for urban and rural conservation projects and move into new headquarters in an under-natured neighborhood in inner East Portland.

In the coming term, my priority is to build upon this work by:

- Continuing expansion of programs to help urban and rural residents of East Multnomah County care for their land,
- Ensuring that funding provided by the 2004 district levee is spent in a fiscally responsible manner that prioritizes the greatest conservation needs and integrates the District's work with conservation efforts across the region,
- Developing our new facility in inner East Portland to serve as a showcase for sustainable development and as a community gathering place,
- Raising the profile of the District so more people are able to utilize its resources.

Please get to know your Soil and Water Conservation District. We have amazing resources and outstanding staff to help you care for your land from small inner city lots to big farms at the eastern edge of the county.

(This information furnished by Bob Sallinger)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

Director, Zone 2



LAURA MASTERSON

OCCUPATION: Farmer

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Organic Vegetable Farmer, 47th Avenue Farm

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.S. in Biology, Reed College; Farm Business Management, Lane Community College

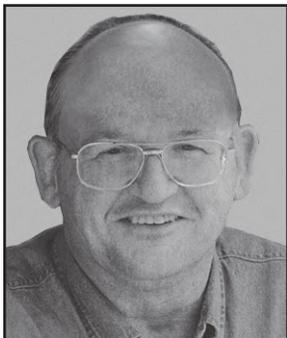
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Associate Director and Director, East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District

(This information furnished by Laura Masterson)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

EAST MULTNOMAH SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Director, At Large 1



CLAIR KLOCK

OCCUPATION: Senior Resource Conservationist – Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation District, Naturalist – Lindblad Expeditions, Self-employed – Klock Farm

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND:

Conservation educator – 7 years – Multnomah Education

Service District, Farming experience – 29 years, Urban and Small Farms Conservation Specialist for the 4 Portland Metro area Conservation Districts, Board Member – Audubon Society of Portland, Tri-County Direct Farm Produce Guide, and Pacific Northwest Direct Farm Marketers, Host for conservation programs on Clackamas Cable Channel

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Bachelor of Science – General Science – Oregon State University, Certified Pesticide Consultant & Private Pesticide Applicator – Oregon Department of Agriculture, Certified Rainwater Catchment Professional, Extensive professional training in conservation practices such as erosion control, drainage, pasture and lawn management, nutrient management system, wildlife habitat design

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Appointed interim Director for East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District

I believe that the condition of our air, soil and water quality is paramount to our health. As one of the Directors of the East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District I will work to assist the citizens of the district to achieve the most economical, science based implementation of conservation practices possible in both urban and rural areas of the district. I believe that staff can benefit from my experience as a lifelong resident and professional conservation and farmer in Multnomah County.

(This information furnished by Clair Klock)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

Director, At Large 1



JOHN SWEENEY

OCCUPATION: Cable Television Co-Host; Land Management Consultant; Vice- President, Eastside Democratic Club.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Supervisor, Portland Parks and Recreation; Captain, Oregon Army National Guard

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland Community College, A/AS Management; Kubasaki American High, Diploma; Benson Tech; Kellogg Grade School, Diploma

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Democratic Precinct Committee Person (4041); Director, Multnomah Education Service District

As a member of the Board of Directors, East Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District. I hope to use my many years of experience with the Portland Parks & Recreation and as a land management consultant (pesticide reduction our specialty), to assist the landowners in managing their property in an environmentally friendly manner.

Education of landowners is a big part of what the East Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District does.

The two areas that landowners can help improve the environment are:

Invasive Vegetation, Multnomah County and Oregon are being choked by invasive vegetation. Steps must be taken to conytol &/or remove the masses of invasive vegetation, which is dangerous to plants, animals and people.

Water, many of our streams are being polluted in small ways that add up as the streams combine with other streams and rivers. By educating and working with landowners, many small steps can have big results that benefit all of us.

As a East Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District, Director I will be working for you.

Voting is hiring. Hire John Sweeney by voting for John Sweeney.

Any Questions? Call John Sweeney at 503-548-7198.

(This information furnished by John Sweeney)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

EAST MULTNOMAH SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Director, At Large 1



RICK TILL

OCCUPATION: Land Use Law Clerk, Friends of the Columbia Gorge

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Attorney (WA); Restoration Technician, Happy Fish Landscaping

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: J.D., Environmental and Natural

Resource Law, Lewis & Clark Law School; B.A., Philosophy, Washington State University

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Wilderness Ranger/Trails Technician, USDA Forest Service, Mt. Baker/Snoqualmie and Wenatchee National Forests.

Protecting Our Streams, Wetlands, Farms and Forest Lands

Working together we must reduce our impact on our streams and wetlands while also promoting the protection of agricultural lands. In Multnomah County there are many people and organizations working hard to restore stream health and reduce environmental impacts. We need to continue to reduce all forms of soil and water pollution, work to re-vegetate our riparian areas, and improve water quality. We also need to continue to support our local farms and food system.

As Director, I will promote the District's education and outreach programs that conserve soil and water resources throughout our county. I will also put my professional training in environmental and natural resource law to beneficial use by assisting the District in further developing its programs.

I am dedicated to conservation work. I have professional experience with land management issues. I volunteer hundreds of hours each year planting trees and restoring wetlands and stream banks in the Portland metro area. I am a Crew Leader for Friends of Trees Natural Area Restoration Program. I am also a member of a restoration team that meets every week. We remove invasive plants and have helped plant over 20,000 native trees and shrubs to improve water quality and wildlife habitat. I also enjoy first-hand the benefits of healthy ecosystems and clean water through recreational activities such as hiking, fishing, and guiding white water rafting trips.

Endorsed by the following SWCD Directors:

Chris Runyard, Chair, East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District
 Laura Masterson, Director, East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District
 Dianna L. Pope, Director, East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District

(This information furnished by Rick Till)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

Director, At Large 2



RON MCCARTY

OCCUPATION: Tax Consultant/Enrolled Agent, 30 years, licensed to practice before I.R.S. Tax Courts

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Union Boilermaker; Small business owner; 22 years U.S. Army.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Graduate

Studies, Portland State; B.S. Linfield College; Benson Polytechnic High School.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Four years State Representative; eight years Mt. Hood Community College Board; five years elected Multnomah Labor Council.

Preserving scenic area and improving environmental quality

As an Oregonian who has lived here for upwards of 66 years, I understand the value in sustaining our scenic area and natural resources. Preserving the quality of our air, water and land is crucial in the present to maintain a habitable area for future generations. As a member of the board, I would work to allocate funding to the proper sources to disburse information about sustainability and would invest in projects that benefitted the public as a whole.

Creating efficiencies and ensuring healthy food

The use of solar panels, composts and proper water irrigation is important to creating efficiencies – all of which are used on my property. This is my way of reducing my "footprint" on this land. In my home and on my rental property, I have maintained a small vegetable and a small flower garden. Having access to fresh, organic food that is neither gassed nor clouded with heavy pesticides provides a healthy alternative to foods found in grocery stores.

Your vote is appreciated

I would work hard to best serve the people that live in East Multnomah County. My goal as a board member would be to learn as much as possible about the Commission and to make decisions based on facts and knowledge. This learning experience for me would translate into better services for you.

(This information furnished by Friends of Ron McCarty for Oregon Soil and Water Conservation District)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF FAIRVIEW

City Council Position #1



BALWANT BHULLAR

OCCUPATION: Small business owner from the last 6 years in Fairview, OR; Minit Mart (2007-2008); Fairview Chevron Gas station and convenience store(2004- present); Fairview Subs(recently opened)

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: owned a trucking company from 1993-

1996 (eighteen wheelers); Other jobs in California, cashier in convenience stores, farm worker; construction work in electrical field

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: high school,Electrical engineering diploma, Criminal & Justice: just shy of a AA; certified fingerprint classifier; law enforcement training completed

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Member of Fairview Park Committee; Member of Fairview Police Chief Advisory Committee

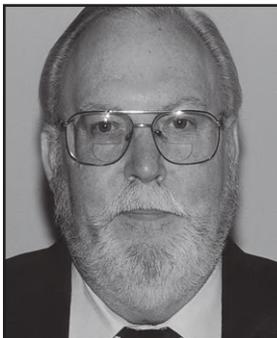
I will commit myself-
to keep a clean and friendly environment in the city of Fairview
to keep schools, parks, and streets in Fairview safe to promote and support business's and bring the city and business's together in a team which makes us better as a community.
to create ideas for more fun activities for kids.

Endorsement By
1. Theresa Davis, Reynold's School Board Member
2. Paz Ramos
3. Mike Weatherby Mayor City of Fairview

(This information furnished by Balwant Bhullar)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

City Council Position #2



DARRELL L. CORNELIUS

OCCUPATION: Attorney

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Labor and employment law; public employee collective bargaining; circuit court arbitrator

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Oregon, Law, Doctor of

Jurisprudence; University of Oregon, Political Science, B.S.; Central Catholic High School, diploma

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Fairview City Councilor; Fairview Budget Committee; Circuit Court Arbitrator; Oregon State Bar Association Fee Dispute Arbitrator, Trial and Appellate Counsel, Ethics Trial Board Member, Ethics and Labor Law Committee Member

Community Experience: Past president and board member of Fairview Village Homeowner's Association.

Personal: Lifetime resident of Multnomah County; Fairview resident since 1997; Married to Lidiya who is a teacher.

Darrell L. Cornelius stands for these Ideals and Solutions:

--Improve Citizen Relations. City Hall should work with and for the residents of Fairview, not against them. Citizens should be part of the solution, not the target of bureaucratic action. Citizens must be involved at the beginning and throughout the decision making process. City Hall must be an open book so that the citizens know how their money is being spent and what decisions are being made.

--Business Development. We must develop a strategy to attract high quality businesses. Much of the land remaining to be developed in Fairview is zoned for commercial purposes. Fairview does not have a worthwhile plan for attracting new businesses. New businesses are essential for our economic self sufficiency.

--Preserve Our Neighborhoods. I am opposed to high density housing and more traffic congestion. Property owners must have a strong voice in new development projects and significant changes in their neighborhoods. The public has the right to know and participate before decisions are made.

--Financial Responsibility. Fairview has had surplus funds for the last few years. These extra funds need to be used in a prudent manner. Since we have surplus funds, I oppose new taxes and will strive to eliminate the taxes the City collects on your electricity, gas and telephone usage.

(This information furnished by Darrell L. Cornelius)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF FAIRVIEW

City Council Position #2



BARBARA E. JONES

OCCUPATION: Workers Compensation Manager, JH Kelly, LLC; Area Governor Toastmasters International (2007-09)

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Cambridge Integrated Services Group, Inc.; Board Member/Vice President (2003-04) Oregon Self Insured Association; Neighborhood Mediator/

Prior Board Member, East Metro Mediation; Board Member, Professionals In Workers Compensation (1996-2006);

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Blanchet High School, Seattle Washington; Certified Professional Disability Manager, National; Licensed Insurance Adjuster, State of Oregon;

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Fairview City Council 1999-2002 / 2004-Present; Citizen's Noise Advisory Committee, Port of Portland; Fairview Budget Committee 1999-2002 / 2004-Present; Chair Fairview's Chili on the Green Committee 2005-Present

Having lived in Fairview since 1995, I have watched it grow in population and diversity. Fairview needs to listen to its citizens and act on their concerns so that all of our voices are heard.

As City Councillor, I am passionate in my commitment to identify those issues, offer realistic objectives, and to utilize the experience I have gained while sitting on the Council.

There are many challenges facing Fairview, especially in the budget. With costs continuing to rise, the City faces the same budget crunch as the average citizen. I have worked with my fellow councilors to make sure our city remains fiscally secure, not only five years from now, but, hopefully, twenty years from now.

It is my responsibility as City Councillor to make sure the City is fiscally and economically sound, and the decisions we make today will impact the city and its citizens through to the next generation.

Giving my time and energy to the City of Fairview and its citizens is an honor and a privilege.

ENDORSEMENTS

Theresa Davis, Reynolds School Board; **Larry Cooper**, Fairview City Councillor; **Mike Weatherby**, Mayor City of Fairview; **Roger A. Vonderharr**, Past Mayor City of Fairview; **Lisa Barton-Mullens**; Fairview City Councillor; **Steve Owen**; Fairview City Councillor; Robert Canfield, Troutdale City Councillor; **Dianna Gould**, SPHR; **Mark Haner**, President, Gresham Toastmasters; **Mike Goss**; **Norm Thomas**, Troutdale City Councillor

(This information furnished by Barbara E Jones)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

City Council Position #2



DANNY C. KREAMIER, JR.

OCCUPATION: Banking Center Manager – Oregon First Community Credit Union – Paid; Owner – Dan's Fishin Mission Adventures LLC - Paid

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Regional Collection Manager – Community Loans of America – Paid; Branch Manager – Fidelity Collection Service – Paid

Fidelity Collection Service – Paid

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Mt. Hood Community College – A.A – Forestry; Warner Pacific College – 2.5 years majoring in Marketing and Accounting

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: NONE

As a life-long Fairview resident I want to get involved in the decision making process in how the City is to proceed into the future. Areas that I want to focus on include economic development, public safety and uniting the different areas of Fairview into one cohesive community.

(This information furnished by Danny C Kreamier Jr)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF FAIRVIEW

City Council Position #2

NO
PHOTO
SUBMITTED

DONN TUTTLE

OCCUPATION: 1990 – present – Self Employed

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Contractor, Sales, Portland Bolt; Teacher, North Clackamas School District

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: 1974 B.S. Portland State; 1958 - 1962

Graduate Reynolds High School

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: U.S. Army, 1966-1970; Homeowners Association President, Interlachen Inc. Blue Lake, Fairview Lake 2 Terms

Donn Tuttle has started and successfully run several small businesses in East County. Being a life time resident of Blue Lake and Fairview Lake community, Donn is acutely aware of the growing pains of the City of Fairview and the City's unique position and influence in East County. If elected, Donn would work tirelessly for the community and its residents within East County.

Donn is an avid river rafter and outdoorsman who enjoys the beauties of our area and its wildlife.

(This information furnished by Donn Tuttle)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

City Council Position #3



THERESA DAVIS

OCCUPATION: RETIRED; former Business Executive; Small Business Owner, Consultant

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Delaney & Associates Consulting; Human Resources, Small Business Management; Goodrich Construction; Inner City Housing; The Olsten Corporation; Corporate Trainer; Hyundai; Executive Manager; Blue Cross; Human Resources; Reed College; Faculty Secretary; The Better Business Bureau; Consumer Arbitrator

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: St. Mary's Academy; Graduate 1976; Numerous Specialized Management Training

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Reynolds School Board 2003 – present; Citizen's Air Noise Committee 2002

Local, native Oregonian Theresa Davis has multi-generational family roots in Fairview. Using straight talk, common sense, and decisiveness she makes tough, no nonsense decisions even if it is uncomfortable. She is **respected for her candor, integrity, solutions, effectiveness and compassion.**

"A valuable colleague, she demonstrates energy, wisdom and a passion for public service that is unmatched."
John Nelsen, Chair Reynolds School Board

With over 30 years experience from high levels of management to being a small business owner, she has dedicated her time for many years as a volunteer in public service.

"Theresa's varied experience with local citizen involvement and her numerous accomplishments in our community will serve strongly for City Council."
Mike Weatherby, Mayor of Fairview

Recent Local Accomplishments:

- **Education:** Reynolds School Board; ACE Academy student workforce training; Multi-Sensory Learning Academy, new Fairview elementary.
- **Public Safety:** Fairview Woods; partnering with Police, housing owners; Keep Fairview Safe Committee.
- **Recreation:** Fairview Parks Committee; regional and city parks.
- **Citizen Representation:** Historic Bridge Street Neighborhood Association; founding member, Fairview's first Neighborhood Association.
- **Community Improvement:** Rita's Place Board; non profit for at risk families and the elderly; domestic violence, poverty, medical needs and homelessness.
- **Local Business:** Farmer's Market Action Committee; Rotary and Chambers of Commerce.

Endorsements: Mike Weatherby, Mayor of Fairview; John Nelsen, Chair Reynolds School Board; Steve Owen, Fairview City Councilor; Larry Cooper, Fairview Councilor; Barbara Jones, Fairview City Councilor; Rick Phelps, Reynolds School Board; Shelly Chase, Reynolds School Board; Balwant Bhullar, Business Owner; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 48.

Experienced, Trusted, One of Us.
TheresaDavis.org

(This information furnished by Theresa Davis)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF FAIRVIEW

City Council Position #3



KEN QUINBY

OCCUPATION: Property management/maintenance

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Industrial hydraulics

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: High School graduate; Portland Community College

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL

EXPERIENCE: Fairview City Council 1998-2002, 2005-; Fairview Budget Committee 1998-2002, and 2005-; East Multnomah Economic Alliance, Board of Directors 2007-; Gresham / Fairview / Wood Village Solid Waste Citizens Advisory Committee 1998-2001; Multnomah County Emergency Management Policy Board 1998-2000; Regional Emergency Management Group – Policy Board 1998-2002, 2005-; Chair: Fairview Veteran’s Day Celebration; Completed: Teaming with Law Enforcement: “Managing Local Government Public Safety Services”

Please remember the above list of dedicated community commitments has been 100% volunteer work! (no pay) It’s all been from my heart.

I’m an effective, proven voice for common sense in local leadership. I’m open and honest. I’ve spent thousands of volunteer hours over two terms, making government work for the people. Much of my time has been spent doing exactly what you elected me for, listening to you, then taking your concerns to city hall for resolution.

Fairview has a tight fiscal policy and I have been part of that decision. I’ve consistently fought for economic development, increased recreation facilities and outreach programs to involve citizens with government.

You won’t find a list of campaign promises here, designed to appease minority groups, just my promise to continue listening to everyone and do my best. Today’s hot topics will move on to other issues, so pick a candidate who’s experienced in multiple issues. You can be confident that I can deal effectively with every new issue that arises.

In past Fairview elections, I sought only the endorsement of the voters and that’s all I seek again. You determined that I was the best candidate and honored me with your votes. In my spring 2008 County Commission race, thousands voted for me. **That includes my current opponent who said she doesn’t really want to unseat me now, but wants to get her name known for a more serious run in two years.** I’d appreciate your vote to continue serving you.

(This information furnished by Ken Quinby)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF GRESHAM

Council Position No. 1



JENNI SIMONIS

OCCUPATION: Web site designer, local non-profits and small businesses

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Democratic Field Director; Campus Coordinator, New Voters Project; Constituent Services Representative, U.S. Congressman Nick Lampson; Reporter, Alvin Community Newspapers; Managing Editor, Santa Fe Newspapers

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Journalism and Computer Science at the University of Houston

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: President, NE Gresham Neighborhood Association; Gresham Neighborhood Coalition; Rental Inspection Task Force

Jenni Simonis is involved in the community:

- Reactivated her neighborhood association
- Represented renters on the Rental Inspection Task Force
- Participated in the selection of our new police chief
- Active with the safety levy committee
- Helped fight the Wal-Mart Supercenter at Powell and 181st
- Active volunteer at Hall Elementary
- Gresham Neighborhood Coalition member
- Meeting with citizens all over Gresham
- Nearly a decade of experience working to support police, fire, local schools, and the city of Gresham
- Lobbied the state legislature and the Gresham City Council to support payday loan reform

Jenni Simonis will work to:

- Increase public participation and input in the city
- Hold regular community meetings to hear citizen concerns and issues
- Support neighborhood and business associations
- Look for new and innovative sources of funding
- Attracting and retaining businesses – and survey those who leave to find out why
- Coordinating resources from the local to the federal level to ensure we’re working as a team
- Support Mayor Shane Bemis’ actions to make TriMet responsible and accountable
- Protect our natural resources
- Increase the safety of our citizens and businesses

Jenni Simonis will bring new and innovative ideas to the council, which is why she’s earned the support of neighbors, community leaders, small business owners, and the Multnomah County Democratic Party.

Jenni Simonis for Gresham City Council – Position #1.

“I’m interested in hearing from individuals and businesses about their concerns and issues – please use the contact information below to get a hold of me.”

503-875-1049, jenni@votejenni.com

www.votejenni.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Jenni Simonis)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF GRESHAM

Council Position No. 1



DAVID WIDMARK

OCCUPATION: Semi-retired

**OCCUPATIONAL
BACKGROUND:** Operations
Manager; Public Relations
Officer; General Manager

**EDUCATIONAL
BACKGROUND:** High
School; Some College;
Accredited Public Relations
Officer

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: 1989-1996
Gresham Planning Commissioner and Chairman; 1996-1998
Gresham City Councilor (Elected); 2004-2005 Gresham
Finance and Budget Chairman; 2005-2006 Gresham City
Councilor(Appointed); 2007-Present Gresham City Councilor
(Appointed)

**Retain – David Widmark on the Gresham City Council:
PROVEN – VISIONARY – LEADERSHIP**

City Councilor David Widmark has worked effectively with
3 Gresham mayors, served on 3 City Councils and Gresham
volunteer for 20 years.

**David wants to continue working on the issues you are
concerned about:**

Crime!

- Passionate about establishing Citizen Neighborhood
Patrols
- Fights to maintain Gresham's Gang Unit
- Determined to pass Gresham's Public Safety levy to put
36 plus officers on Gresham streets

Livability, Sustainability and the Environment!

- Partnered with fellow councilors and staff to create the
Rental Inspection program
- Committed to creating incentives to **green** manufacturing
and other clean industries to locate in Gresham
- Created Gresham's first Conservation Overlay, protecting
Gresham Butte

Financial Responsibility!

- Committed to NOT wasting your tax dollars
- Balancing city budgets while providing needed public
services

Economic Development and Jobs!

- Supporting effective and responsible Government
- Pursue building our economy that is vital and relevant to
Gresham
- Envisioning the future needs of Gresham and the
generations to come
- Managing growth with clear direction and leadership
- Initiated updating confusing development codes for
implementation 08-09

Endorsed by: Gresham City Council

- Mayor Shane Bemis
- Councilor Shirley Craddick
- Councilor Carol Nielsen-Hood
- Councilor Mike Bennett
- Councilor Dick Strathern
- Councilor Paul Warr-King

Endorsed by:

- Metro Councilor Rod Park
- Oregon League of Conservation Voters

**“David's common sense approach and years of
experience makes him an incredible asset to the
city council. His leadership is critical to moving our
community forward.”**

– Gresham Mayor Shane T. Bemis

Keep Gresham moving forward! Vote – David Widmark
More information? www.davidwidmark.com

*(This information furnished by Vote for David Widmark Gresham
City Council)*

The above information has not been verified
for accuracy by Multnomah County.

Council Position No. 3



SHIRLEY CRADDICK

OCCUPATION: Gresham City
Councilor, 2004-2008; Council
President, 2007

**OCCUPATIONAL
BACKGROUND:** Health
Researcher, Kaiser
Permanente Center for Health
Research; 32 years; designing,
implementing behavioral
clinical trials; retired; Author/
co-author of scientific

articles and books regarding the relationship of diet and
cardiovascular disease

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.Sc., Dietetics and
Institution Management, Oregon State University; R.D.,
Registered Dietitian, Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio;
M.H.A., Masters in Health Administration, University of
Southern California.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Gresham City
Councilor, 2004-2008; Council President, 2007

I am proud of my first term and the role I played:

- The Council is a professional, collaborative, goal-oriented
group that listens to citizens
- The Council broke ground on the long-awaited Sports
Park and Performing Arts Center Plaza
- The City implemented a mandatory rental housing
inspection program that protects some of the most
vulnerable citizens from predatory slumlords
- The lean Gresham budget is balanced, includes the
beginnings of needed reserves, and funding priority
programs at reasonable levels
- The Council stood behind the Mayor in his fight against
crime on MAX
- The Rockwood urban renewal is progressing

Next term I look forward to accomplishing:

- Finishing the Sports Park and taking the next steps
toward completion of the Performing Arts Center complex
- Seeing Rockwood become a revitalized, safe, and vital
neighborhood
- Making our City more livable through improved parks,
green spaces, and sustainable practices
- Developing a broad economic development strategy that
includes community education and employment targets;
plans to strengthen small businesses; and bring new
industry into the City

Councilor Craddick has received endorsements from:

Shane Bemis, Mayor of Gresham

Gresham City Councilors:

- David Widmark
- Mike Bennett
- Paul Warr-King
- Richard Strathern
- Carol Nielson-Hood

Senator Laurie Monnes-Anderson

Rod Park, Metro Councilor District #1

Gussie McRobert, former Gresham Mayor

Carol Rulla, Neighborhood Association Leader

Mayors:

- David Fuller, Wood Village
- Paul Thalhofer, Troutdale
- Mike Weatherby, Fairview

Oregon League of Conservation Voters

Northwest Labor Council

Multnomah County Democrats

(This information furnished by Shirley Craddick for City Council)

The above information has not been verified
for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF GRESHAM

Council Position No. 5



PAUL WARR-KING

OCCUPATION: Gresham City Council President

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Vice President Business Banking, Key Bank; Vice President International Banking, First Hawaiian Bank; Regional Manager, Oregon Bank

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Honor Graduate of Pacific Coast Banking School at University of Washington; International studies at UCLA

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Gresham City Councilor; City Budget and Finance Committee (Past Chairman); East County Citizen Intercouncil (Co-founder); Rockwood Urban Development Commission; Sister City Associations; US National Defense Executive Reserve Corps

PAUL WARR-KING IS INVOLVED IN HIS COMMUNITY:

- Snow-Cap Community Charities (Past Board Chair)
- Gresham Chamber of Commerce (Past President)
- Gresham Rotary Club (Past Board Member)
- East Metro Economic Alliance (Past Board Member)
- Gresham Kiwanis Club (Past President)

PAUL WARR-KING HAS DEMONSTRATED LEADERSHIP BY ACTIVELY DEVELOPING AND SUPPORTING:

- Adequate funding for Police, Gang Enforcement and Fire Programs
- Strict code enforcement for neighborhood livability
- Fiscal responsibility and accountability
- Responsible maintenance of city parks and open spaces
- Enforcement of graffiti removal
- Easier access by citizens to city employees and services
- East County Justice Center
- Rockwood Urban Renewal District
- Sustainability and "green" concepts
- Rental housing program inspections
- Regulation of Pay-Day Loan programs
- "Buy Gresham" goods and services

PAUL WARR-KING WILL CONTINUE TO WORK ON:

- Transportation improvements and population growth
- Community Sports Park and Arts plaza
- Business incentives to create living wage jobs
- East County emergency preparedness
- Cooperation between East County governments

RE-ELECT PAUL WARR-KING

"I Will Continue to Provide Fairness, Fiscal Responsibility and Integrity to Gresham City Hall"

ENDORSEMENTS:

Chuck Becker, Senator Laurie Monnes-Anderson, Ted Wheeler, Mayors: Shane Bemis, Paul Thalhofer, Dave Fuller, Mike Weatherby; Councilors: Shirley Craddick, Dick Strathern, Carol Nielsen-Hood, and David Widmark; Bess Wills, Doug Walker, Michael and Anita Harris, Rex Brittle, Tobias Andersen, Marv Ogle, Dr. Ralph Yates, Dr. Vernon H. Usher, Tim Brunner, Sue O'Halloran, Barbara Comstock, Tony Palermini, Peggy Johansen, Travis Stovall, Bev Russell, Dick Dowsett, Judy Han, Judy Alley, Richard Rist, Dina Dinucchi, Judy O'Connor, (Northwest Oregon Labor Council AFL-CIO), Oregon League of Conservation Voters.

www.paulwarrking.com

(This information furnished by Committee to Re-Elect Paul Warr-King)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Mayor



JACK D. HOFFMAN

OCCUPATION: Attorney

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Deputy County Counsel, Multnomah County; Instructor, Lewis & Clark Law School; Environmental Science Instructor, WSU; Lieutenant, U.S. Army 82nd Airborne

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Lewis & Clark Law School, J.D.; WSU, Environmental Science, M.S.; WSU, Zoology, B.S.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: LO City Council, 1998-2006; Metro Policy Advisory Committee, 2000-2006; Chair, 2005; LO Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee, 1995-1998; Chair, 1998; LO Team Sports Advisory Committee, 1994-1995; Chair, 1995

OTHER COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

Member, LO Chamber of Commerce; Past President, LO Soccer Club; former youth coach and referee.

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY:

The sewer interceptor project has significant fiscal and environmental implications. We need to complete this project on time and within budget.

As mayor, I pledge government accountability and fiscal responsibility. Citizens must be kept informed of major expenditures. My local and regional experience will help create partnerships and fiscal stewardship to reduce government costs.

LEADERSHIP:

I will seek out citizen comment early and often, before decisions are made.

I will work with neighborhoods, businesses, community groups, religious and educational institutions to achieve community goals.

COMMUNITY VISION:

It is critical that the mayor and city council prioritize the improvement of infrastructure for transportation, water, sewer and parks. Community livability requires strong and responsive basic government services. This includes support for the schools' local option levy, Measure 3-305.

I will lead the effort to increase the vibrancy and economic vitality of Downtown and Lake Grove. Equally important is protecting neighborhood character while accommodating new families.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

City Councilor, 1998-2006:

- Initiated LO Downtown Arts Program;
- Backed acquisition and development of Foothills Park;
- Championed open space purchases for recreation and natural resource preservation;
- Advocated the revitalization of downtown;
- Promoted historic structures' preservation;
- Endorsed infill standards protecting unique neighborhoods' character.

I am proud of my work with citizens to create one of the most desirable communities in our region. I am ready to face the challenges that lie ahead.

ENDORSED BY THE OREGON LEAGUE OF CONSERVATION VOTERS.

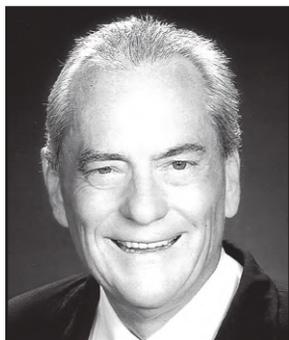
www.hoffman2008.com

(This information furnished by Jack D. Hoffman)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Mayor



JOHN SURRETT

OCCUPATION: Landscape Designer

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Heavy Construction Manager -Power Generation; Environmental Policy Analyst – Legislation, Regulation, Compliance; Contracts Administrator; Small Business Owner/Restaurant; Community/Governmental

Activist

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Santa Clara, 2, MBA Studies, Business; University of Oregon, 4, BA, German and Business; University of Freiburg, 2, Completion Certificates, German and Business

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Tri-Met Handicap Accessibility; Metro Solid Waste Policy; Lake Oswego White House Conference on Aging; Oregon Low Income Energy Assistance Program; Clean States Coalition to USEPA, 1990 Clear Air Act

JOHN SURRETT FOR MAYOR OF LAKE OSWEGO: AN OPEN DOOR LEADER & BALANCED DECISION MAKER

As your mayor, I will bring a hands-on, common sense approach to the office and an open door policy that promotes meaningful public participation and respects public opinion. Priority issues and programs must be reviewed and rebalanced. This effort will require a 100% commitment of time and energy from your Mayor and includes:

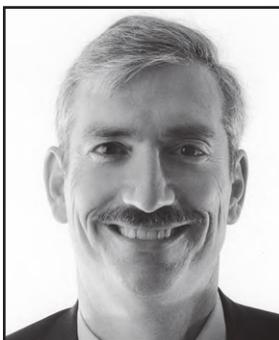
- Requiring timely, cost effective, and dependable infrastructure facilities (sewer, water, roads, emergency/safety);
- Asking citizen and taxpayer input early in the decision making process;
- Practicing wise stewardship of public resources and prudent money management;
- Prioritizing spending, avoiding non-essential purchases, and keeping Lake Oswego affordable for all residents;
- Maintaining and/or improving the quality and character of our neighborhoods;
- Supporting Lake Oswego Schools to ensure quality of instruction and a variety of programs;
- Reevaluating City-owned real estate assets, use of natural resources to meet sustainability goals, and staff relationships with residents;
- Balancing economic development and growth management programs for all areas of the City;
- Emphasizing vibrant downtown and Lake Grove business districts.

I have a broad scope of heavy construction industry, small business owner, and community and governmental experience. These qualities are directly applicable to the needs and challenges facing our City which I have been a proud and active resident for 32 years. For more about me: www.surrettformayor.com. I would greatly appreciate your vote! Thank you.

(This information furnished by John Surret)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

City Council



JEFF GUDMAN

OCCUPATION: Businessman, Investor

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Financial Analyst – Hyster Co.; Controller – Magnotech; Treasurer – Oregon Natural Gas Development; Private Investor

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Pomona College, B.A., Economics; Wharton School of Business, M.B.A., Finance and Management

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Chair – Lake Oswego Budget Committee; Chair – Lake Oswego Shuttle Transit Advisory Committee; Member – Lake Oswego – West Linn Aquatic Facility Task Force; Member – West End Building Steering Committee

OTHER VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE: Treasurer – Good Samaritan/Emanuel Foundation; Former Vice President & Treasurer, U.S.A. Swimming; Former Chair – Northwest Pilot Project – Housing for poor and elderly; Former Chair – Lake Oswego Neighborhood Action Coalition (LONAC); Former Chair – Financial Executive International – Portland Chapter

Fiscal Responsibility

Jeff knows that during tough economic times, government should be living within their means just as we all must do. Jeff brings a lifetime of business and financial experience with large and small companies as well as not for profit organizations. His service on our city budget committee has shown him that we can prioritize our spending to avoid needlessly raising taxes.

Protect and Improve Our Community

Jeff Gudman has lived in Lake Oswego for 32 years and is proud of our great schools, neighborhoods and community spirit. Jeff will work to ensure our long-term community goals are met while continuing to fund essential public services such as police and fire protection.

Effective Financial Leadership

Jeff has the necessary experience and leadership needed. He understands we need effective leaders who will seek reasonable, common-sense solutions. He will listen and be open to new ideas and different viewpoints.

“I’m running for City Council because I care about protecting Lake Oswego’s quality of life. I want to work with each citizen, to develop collaborative, financially sound solutions to the challenges our city faces. These challenges include building the Lake Interceptor project on time and on budget, continuing the work of the downtown redevelopment plan, successfully implementing neighborhood plans, and successfully navigating the impact of changes in the Stafford Triangle.” – Jeff Gudman

(This information furnished by Jeff Gudman)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

City Council



RUSSELL S. JONES

OCCUPATION: Retired
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Oregon Health & Science University, Department of Pathology
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland State University B.S. Mathematics

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL

EXPERIENCE: Lake Oswego Budget Committee; Natural Resources Advisory Board; Transit Center Advisory Committee; Foothills Plan Citizens Advisory Committee

THE RIGHT PERSON AT THE RIGHT TIME FOR LAKE OSWEGO CITY COUNCIL

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:
 Russell has lived in Lake Oswego for over 35 years. Lake Oswego neighborhood action coalition member. Treasurer of Friends of Luscher Farms. Past motorman on the Willamette Shore Trolley. Served on several Lake Oswego Boards and Committees. Mapped the open space and park trails in Lake Oswego. Helped map and delineate the invasive plant species and identify, size, and map all conifer trees in Springbrook Park.

PHILOSOPHY:

- Affordable housing begins with affordable property taxes;
- Elected officials have a fiduciary duty that all spending is prudent and thoughtful;
- City government must always act in a manner that promotes respect and trust;
- Ensuring a healthy business environment is paramount for a vibrant city.

PRIORITIES AS CITY COUNCILOR:

- An open and transparent city government;
- Maintain the livability of Lake Oswego;
- Citizen and neighborhood involvement in city decisions;
- Proper oversight ensuring sewer and water projects are completed within budget and on time;
- Protect the Stafford basin from inappropriate development;
- Address critical infrastructure and safety issues.

RUSSELL BELIEVES IN FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY:
 Fiscal responsibility is more than a concept. It is the main ingredient in respect and trust of the government by the governed. This November we must elect City Councilors who are fiscally responsible, understand their constituency, and have the ability to honestly and responsibly prioritize city needs.

RUSSELL BELIEVES IN TRUST:
 City Councilors must be capable of earning the trust and respect of the residents of Lake Oswego. Our city needs City Councilors willing to listen to their constituents and are proactive in rebuilding trust and healing the disconnect between City Government and the residents.

PROVEN EXPERIENCE TO ADDRESS THE IMPORTANT ISSUES FACING LAKE OSWEGO.

<http://russelljonesforcitycouncil.blogspot.com>

(This information furnished by Friends of Russell S. Jones)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

City Council



JUSTIN LUBER

OCCUPATION: Marketing Professional, General Electric Corporation (GE); Small Business Owner, Mt. Hood Ice Cream Company
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Account Manager, Unisys Corporation; Business Manager, Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Notre Dame, MBA, Management; University of Georgia, BBA, Finance

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None

Lake Oswego is a wonderful community.

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

“Justin Luber brings business savvy and a vision for community building.”

Lake Oswego Review, 7/17/08

“Luber would like to see the next city council settle the debate over the West End Building, keep a strong focus on rebuilding water and sewer infrastructure and maintain a continued emphasis on community growth.”

Lake Oswego Review, 7/17/08

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

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

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

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

Dear Fellow Lake Oswegons,

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

www.luber2008.com

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

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

City Council



SALLY MONCRIEFF

OCCUPATION: Parent and involved citizen

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Community Activist & Volunteer: Lake Oswego Foundation Board, Local Option Campaign, Our City- Our Future Campaign, Lakeridge CUP Steering Committee, numerous local school committees; Telecommunications Sales

Management

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Oregon, BA, political science

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Chair, Palisades Neighborhood Association

Sally Moncrieff: Experienced, trusted leadership, proven results.

Twice elected Chair of Lake Oswego's largest Neighborhood Association, Sally:

- **reenergized** the neighborhood association garnering more citizen input than ever before;
- **worked** and reached consensus on a 20 year vision for our neighborhood;
- **led** the effort for the creation of a local park;
- **created** a sustainability team;
- **solved** traffic issues and worked toward connected pathways;
- **facilitated** a solution and agreement of the Lakeridge Conditional Use Permit.

Sally Moncrieff: Trusted Community Leader will work toward

- **creating** an environment where citizens and local leaders **foster communication and trust**;
- **ensuring** that infrastructure is able to handle and accommodate our future needs;
- **continuing** civic improvements that make Lake Oswego the **beautiful, vibrant & safe** city we enjoy today;
- **collaborating** with the Lake Oswego School District.

Sally is the right person for the City Council. We trust Sally to work collaboratively with all Lake Oswego stakeholders including businesses, neighborhoods, and schools while always working in the citizens' best interest.

Community Leaders Support Sally

Judie Hammerstad, Mayor, Lake Oswego
 John Turchi, Lake Oswego City Council
 Lake Oswego School Board Members: Deborah Lopardo (Chair)
 Richard Akerman, Linda Brown, Curt Sheinin,
 Michael and Janet Buck, Dee Denton, Patti Baumann, Lorri and Mike Kehoe; B. Daniel Dutton, Barbara MacIntosh, Bob & Katy Barman
 Oregon League of Conservation Voters

Sally sees the benefit of an involved community and a city that adds value. She's **proven** that she can **bring people together** in the Palisades Neighborhood, and **she'll do the same city-wide.**

Sally Moncrieff for Lake Oswego City Council

www.sallymoncrieff.com

(This information furnished by Sally Moncrieff for Lake Oswego City Council)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

City Council



MARY OLSON

OCCUPATION: Accountant, Oregon City School District

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Full-time mom and volunteer for schools, Boy Scouts, sports programs: 1989-2008. CFO, Financial Analyst, Contracts Manager; Northwest Permanente, PC: 1981-89. Management Analyst,

Accountant, City of Portland Public Works Dept. & City Engineer's Office: 1975-81.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: M.B.A., Finance, University of Portland; B.A., Business Admin./Accounting, Southern Oregon University

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation Advisory Board – 2 terms; Lake Oswego Planning Commission (Appointed May, 2008)

Personal: Lake Oswego resident for 18 years. Family: Husband Rick and two sons.

As your City Councilor, I promise to give all residents an opportunity to be heard and to have their views considered. **I will represent the broader public interest and open up the decision making process.**

With a management and finance career in both the public and private sectors, and extensive volunteer experience with the City, our schools, and in the community, **I will bring a wealth of knowledge and practical problem solving skills to your City Council.**

If you elect me to City Council, I will work to:

- Ensure completion of an appropriate sewer interceptor project that meets DEQ deadlines, within budget.
- Preserve the character of our neighborhoods and our revitalized downtown.
- Manage growth and development responsibly.
- Ensure that basic services are a priority: public health, public safety, sound infrastructure, and maintenance of existing public assets.
- Efficiently manage public funds.
- Ensure the affordability of Lake Oswego for all its citizens.
- Foster a collaborative, open relationship with my fellow citizens.
- Provide an environment that supports businesses and economic development.
- Advance the concepts of a truly sustainable community: economic and social, as well as environmental, sustainability.

As a member of the Parks Board that was instrumental in acquiring Luscher Farm, I know how much you value our parks and open spaces, the beauty and livability of our city. Let's continue to make positive progress together.

For more information please visit

www.olsonforcouncil.com

(This information furnished by Mary Olson)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

City Council



WILLIAM TIERNEY

OCCUPATION: Portland General Electric - Supervisor

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Extensive business experience – Vice President, cable television business and President, regional utility construction company. Started career in local government.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Connecticut, Masters Public Administration, Fairfield University BA-Economics

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Chairman, Lake Oswego Development Review Commission (since 2003); Member, South Shore Bridge Planning Committee; Member, Oregon Public Utility Commission Task Force Utility Joint Use Rules

Bill Tierney: Experienced, Engaged, Responsible

• **Experienced**

Bill has extensive government and private sector experience, a unique combination that will serve Lake Oswego well. He volunteers as chairman of the Development Review Commission, which reviews projects for compliance with City's land use and design regulations. Bill takes from his service on DRC a philosophy of doing your homework, listen to others and respecting their input and then making an informed decision.

In private sector Bill has met financial and operating goals and built large complex communication networks. Bill has skills to oversee the city's budget and costly infrastructure improvements. He has proven business savvy, an asset we need.

• **Engaged**

Bill has a vision for moving Lake Oswego forward with increased citizen input and thoughtful, well reasoned decisions. Put customer service thinking into city government. Continue dedication to sustainable actions while improving our economic vitality and promoting a business friendly attitude. Examine land use, telecommunications and building policies to reflect the changing realities of \$4.00 a gallon gasoline. Bill is a past chairman of both the Christie School Board of Directors and Clackamas Community College Corporate Challenge.

• **Responsible**

Bill is committed to seeing that expenditures like the expansive Lake Oswego sewer project remain on budget, on time and it works. His decisions will always consider the cost and financial impact on the community while realizing most value for our assets.

"In addition to Bill's many management strengths, he is a proven relationship builder, listens thoughtfully and comes to well reasoned decisions. He will be a positive and productive member of city council." Judie Hammerstad, Mayor

(This information furnished by Bill Tierney)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF MAYWOOD PARK

City Council



JAMES S. AKERS

OCCUPATION: I am a city councilman for the City of Maywood Park. I work for SERP Enterprises Incorporated as a Supported Employment Specialist.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: As councilman for Maywood Park, I on safety and street maintenance. I have served

Maywood City Council for the last eight years. I have worked for SERP Enterprises for the last twelve years. As a Supported Employment Specialist, I work with adult that have multiple disabilities and behaviors.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: I Attended Portland State University for two years. I focused on Administrative Justice. I attended Portland Community College and concentrating on Criminal Justice.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: For the last eight years, I worked as a councilman for Maywood Park,

(This information furnished by James Akers)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF MAYWOOD PARK

City Council	City Council
<div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 150px; height: 100px; margin: 0 auto; text-align: center; line-height: 100px; font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">NO PHOTO SUBMITTED</div> <p>CASEY HILL</p> <p>OCCUPATION: Creative Director / Account Executive, Gateway Communications Inc.; Providing strategic and creative marketing and fundraising solutions for nonprofit organizations and corporations including internet marketing, direct mail, graphic design, printing, media placement, video production and telecommunications.</p> <p>OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Marketing, communication, and administration in both corporate and nonprofit sectors.</p> <p>EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Oral Roberts University, Tulsa OK; Bachelor of Science 1996; Mass Media Communication, Advertising and Public Relations</p> <p>PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.</p> <p>The Oregon Family Council endorses Casey Hill for Maywood Park City Council.</p> <p>“There’s a natural beauty, historical character, and innate livability that draw people to Maywood Park. It’s what drew our family to this closely-knit community more than two years ago and we truly believe we have found a slice of heaven right here in our little city. But this quality of life should be protected for our long-time residents as well as younger families who continue to join us.</p> <p>“As a city councilman for Maywood Park, I’ll work to preserve our city’s charm and livability for families, while respecting and honoring our lifetime neighbors. I’ll bring fresh ideas to the City Council to make living here even more fulfilling. I’ll commit to ensuring public safety for all our citizens. I’ll strive to know you and to represent you as your friend. With your vote, I’ll join the team of councilors and work together with the mayor to continue making Maywood Park the best little city in Portland.”</p> <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 20px;"> <p><i>(This information furnished by Casey Hill)</i></p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="font-size: 10px; margin: 0;">The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.</p> </div> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 150px; height: 100px; margin: 0 auto; text-align: center; line-height: 100px; font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">NO PHOTO SUBMITTED</div> <p>MARCI MARSHALL</p> <p>OCCUPATION: Contract Interactive Project Manager, 2004-present</p> <p>OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Director of Project Management, Pop Art, Inc., 2000-2003; Marketing Coordinator, TeliSmart, 2000</p> <p>EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BA English, Santa Clara University; MFA Creative Writing, San Francisco State University</p> <p>PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: none</p> <p>When we moved to Maywood Park 4 years ago, the neighbors welcomed my family and provided us with the unique opportunity to participate in making this city great. I hope to continue to serve the community through the city council and, in the process, pass along the love of service to my community to my young children.</p> <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 20px;"> <p><i>(This information furnished by Marci Marshall)</i></p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="font-size: 10px; margin: 0;">The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.</p> </div> </div>

CITY OF MAYWOOD PARK

City Council

NO
PHOTO
SUBMITTED

ROBIN WISNER

OCCUPATION: Pastor Under The Blood Ministries,

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Culinary Arts

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Associate of Art, A.L. Hardy Academy of Theology

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Member of

Afro American Legislation Roundtable

Robin Wisner a Community Activist has served in the Portland general community for well over 15 years. He moved to Portland, Oregon in 1989 and has been married his wife Elra Wisner for the past 14 years. They have 4 sons Eddie, the late Ronald Spencer, Kevin, and Robin Jr.

He has been involved in a broad array of issues, areas of the community and constituencies. He has worked from Gresham to Beaverton and from Portland to the State Capitol in Salem.

He has worked in a number of ways as a volunteer the Portland Police Bureau, on their Hiring Review Board, Crises Response Team, Ride Along as well as a number of other areas. As a minister he serves on the Albina Ministerial Alliance Board of Directors and has been involved in a number of ecumenical endeavors.

As an activist he has been responsible for either coordinating or strategically assisting in the coordinating of a number of significant community projects, the Rosie Parks Blvd renaming, Caesar Chavez Interstate name change attempt, coordinated the march to bring together City of Portland and Northeast community together for Portland Police Officer Mark Zylawy well known as Z-man, leading intervention in quelling a number of incidents of youth violence in the City of Gresham with the Chief of Police and the Mayor, serving as the community outreach arm of Home Town Buffet for various functions all over the city.

As a charismatic caring person for the wellbeing of humanity he has been very successful in bringing people together from all walks of life in a large number of ways, politically, socially, spiritually etc. He has served with all the various levels of leadership in making our city a better place and challenging every known kind of problem we face. As many have said, the city of Portland is a better place because of him.

(This information furnished by Robin R Wisner)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF PORTLAND

Commissioner, Position No. 1



AMANDA FRITZ

OCCUPATION: Registered Nurse

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

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BA/MA, Cambridge University

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Portland Planning Commission; Tryon

Creek Watershed Council

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

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

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

Amanda will: Work to Improve Our Local Economy

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

Amanda Fritz works hard and gets results for Portlanders

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

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

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

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

Broad range of endorsements:

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

Mayor-elect Sam Adams; Mayor Tom Potter
Ted Wheeler; Gretchen Kafoury; Mike Lindberg
Rex Burkholder; Robert Liberty
Representatives Jackie Dingfelder, Tina Kotek, Mary Nolan,
Diane Rosenbaum, Mike Schaufler, Chip Shields, Carolyn Tomei

Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Oregon State Council for Retired Citizens

Oregon Nurses Association
Portland Fire Fighters' Assn.
TVIP-Portland Association of Teachers
AFSCME 189

More: www.AmandaFritzforCityCouncil.com/supporters

(This information furnished by Amanda for Portland 2008)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF PORTLAND

CITY OF TROUTDALE

Commissioner, Position No. 1

Mayor



CHARLES LEWIS

OCCUPATION: Non-Profit Executive Director

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

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

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

PERSONAL: Married, new father

Creating Jobs, Watching the Bottom Line

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

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

Innovative Solutions and the Determination to Get the Job Done

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

Annette Mattson, Board Member, David Douglas School District

Tireless Dedication to Schools and At-Risk Youth

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

Jonah Edelman, Executive Director, Stand for Children

The Right Experience and a Dedication to Public Service

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

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

www.charleslewis.com
503-616-2655

(This information furnished by Friends of Charles Lewis)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.



JIM KIGHT

OCCUPATION: Business owner, Troutdale City Councilman

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Kight Photography, JBN Properties, USNavy Vietnam era

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Washington HS, MHCC, Portland State

University.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Troutdale City Councilor, Charter Review Comm., Emergency Management Rep., East County Transportation Comm. For the Four Cities, Cascade River District Steering Comm.

Councilman Jim Kight Keeping Troutdale Livable

The 12 years I have served the community of Troutdale as your councilman have been a privilege and an honor. I have worked diligently and tenaciously to protect the nature scenic beauty that attracted us to choose Troutdale as our home. It has been my desire to keep the small town, friendly atmosphere that makes Troutdale so appealing.

Supports Livability

- Improvements to north side of our downtown.
- Relocation of the sewer plant and construction of new plant.
- 62.6 Acres of permanent green space addition of parks adjacent to MHCC
- Under grounding of all utilities on main streets.
- Advocate for lower density housing.
- Noise reduction and accountability for affected neighborhoods surrounding of McMenamins property.

Future Livability Plans

- Maintain a fully staffed, well-trained and equipped police department.
- Improve facilities at existing parks throughout the city. Continue to support the parks recreation program for adults and children.
- Development of the esplanade/restaurants along the Sandy River on the site of the retired sewer plant.
- Total citizen involvement for siting of county library and all other tax funded improvements.
- Improving the south side of downtown.
- Work with ODOT to alleviate congestion on South Frontage Road. Advocate for new federal/state I-84 interchange for Troutdale.

Mayoral Candidate Jim Kight Let’s Keep Troutdale Livable and Scenic

“I will work hard to provide both the time and energy required as mayor to best represent the residents of our community and continue supporting and protecting the natural splendor of our beautiful region.

-----Jim Kight

www.kightformayor.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Jim Kight)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF TROUTDALE

Mayor



DAVE RIPMA

OCCUPATION: Patent Lawyer

**OCCUPATIONAL
BACKGROUND:** Research
Engineer; Regulatory
Consultant

**EDUCATIONAL
BACKGROUND:** Georgetown
University, JD; University
of Michigan, BS Electrical
Engineering

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Troutdale City Council; Troutdale Planning Commission; Oregon Energy Facility Siting Council; Troutdale 100 Year Celebration Committee; Hanford Cleanup Advisory Board; Metro Policy Advisory Committee; East Multnomah County Transportation Committee

Troutdale is a beautiful city with a desirable location and unique history. I care about Troutdale and its citizens and, as we grow, will work to preserve our livability. Our challenge is to manage growth carefully by attracting quality development. New businesses and homes should complement what is good and replace what isn't. By deciding now what is important, Troutdale will, 30 years from now, remain a beautiful place to live.

In 15 years on the City Council I have encouraged growth and development that complements what is best in Troutdale and will do the same as mayor. My other priorities are:

Fully support the Troutdale Police Department.
Government's first duty is to protect its citizens.

Preserve greenspaces and acquire land for parks and open space as it becomes available. Keep Troutdale Green.

Support a regional library in Troutdale. Troutdale needs and deserves a library and the city should fully support the county process.

Market Troutdale to good development prospects and bring businesses to our downtown and new Riverfront Renewal areas.

Troutdale has enjoyed great leadership from Mayor Thalhofer and our all-volunteer council. The citizens have been well served by not having full-time politicians. I work as a patent lawyer, but in my 16 years on the city council I also volunteered as President and Board Member of the Troutdale Historical Society, served on two governor-appointed state commissions, two Metro committees, the 100 Year Celebration Committee, and was named Troutdale's Citizen of the Year in 2006. I am ready to serve as Mayor.

Endorsed by:
Paul Thalhofer, Troutdale Mayor
Douglas Daoust, Troutdale Council President
Norm Thomas, Troutdale Councilor

VOTE DAVE RIPMA FOR MAYOR

(This information furnished by Dave Ripma for Mayor)

The above information has not been verified
for accuracy by Multnomah County.

City Council, Position #2



MATTHEW A. WAND

OCCUPATION: Attorney

**OCCUPATIONAL
BACKGROUND:** Retail Sales,
Customer Service

**EDUCATIONAL
BACKGROUND:**
Northwestern School of Law of
Lewis & Clark College – J.D.;
Portland State University –
B.S. (Political Science); Mt.

Hood Community College; Reynolds High School (Class of '93)

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Troutdale Budget Committee (Vice Chair); Troutdale Centennial Celebration Committee; Troutdale Library Siting Committee

Building the future, respecting the past.

My wife and I chose to live and raise our children in Troutdale, my hometown, because of its values and sense of community. I would like to serve you as City Councilor to make certain that Troutdale's children grow up with the same community values that I experienced and that our growth as a City respects our character.

Public safety is my highest priority, and the highest obligation of the City. The City may lose significant revenue from Multnomah County's business tax, has lost revenues from building inspection services to neighboring cities, and currently pays a large and growing fee for fire services. I will protect full funding of our fine police officers. I support Troutdale's efforts to develop a more cost effective solution for fire protection.

Our strong community tradition continues with Troutdale's cooperation with local community groups, and in the popular programs offered by the Community Services Department. I support full funding of these vital community activities.

I will uphold your trust so that the progressive vision of the Troutdale Riverfront Plan, conducted with fiscal responsibility, will move forward and be a source of community pride and success.

I have started and operated a business since December 2006, and I understand the challenges faced by small businesses. In response to declining city revenues, I will work to reduce spending and avoid unnecessary debt and expense.

I look forward to serving you.

(This information furnished by Matthew A. Wand)

The above information has not been verified
for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF TROUTDALE

CITY OF WOOD VILLAGE

City Council, Position #4

City Council, Position #2



GLENN T. WHITE

OCCUPATION: Retired Dairy Truck Driver

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Truck Driver, Sunshine Dairy; Food Service Director, Boeing

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Graduate Kentridge High School, Kent, Washington; Green River Community College, Auburn, Washington

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Troutdale Citizens Advisory Committee (Vice Chair); Riverfront Renewal Committee; Troutdale River Safety Committee

As current Vice Chair of the Citizens Advisory Committee, it has been an honor to represent the best interest and concerns of the citizens of Troutdale.

I have enjoyed living here for 18 years with my wife and our two children, who began their education at Troutdale Elementary School and graduated from Reynolds High School. Our son proudly served in the US Coast Guard, in Alaska. Our daughter after graduating from MT Hood Community College and PSU, works for OPB.

Troutdale has a special landscape and its development should be thoughtfully planned for our present quality and future generations.

As Councilor, I will continue to work towards the enhancement of our livability, safety, parks, recreation and economic development.

- Let's put Troutdales Citizens First, Vote Glenn White

Endorsed by Troutdale Mayor Paul Thalhofer

GlennWhiteTroutdale@gmail.com

(This information furnished by Glenn T. White)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.



GARY LEE MOORE, JR.

OCCUPATION: Business Representative for Laborers Union Local #296.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Union Business Representative 1998-2008; Commercial concrete Labor Foreman 1991-1998; Commercial concrete building laborer 1985-1991

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Graduated Columbia-Reynolds High School 12 grade

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: City of Wood Village Planning Commission and Design review

Personal:

I have enjoyed living in the City of Wood Village since 2004. I've been married for 15 years, with two grown sons. I also have two wonderful grandchildren in my life as well. I believe in family wage jobs that have health and welfare benefits along with a retirement benefit. I take pride in home ownership in the City of Wood Village. I believe by making our neighborhoods clean and safe, so everyone can enjoy living in and visiting the City of Wood Village.

Business Experience:

Contract negotiations, contract enforcement, Contractor relations, handling grievances, working with Human resource departments, job placement for Journeyman and Apprentices Laborer's, Organizing new contractors and employees. Also work with many different Labor organizations', Building Trade Unions, Metal Trade Unions. Back ground in building construction projects.

Goal:

1. I want to make sure the City Council is doing the right things to insure we keep City of Wood Village safe place to live.
2. To make sure that our city is properly maintaining our community properties and roads.
3. To fully support family wage jobs with benefits and worker related issues in the City of Wood Village.
4. To encourage property owners to maintain their homes, business and landscaping.

Endorsement by
Metal Trades Council of Portland and Vicinity
Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council
Laborer's Local #296

(This information furnished by Gary Moore)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.

CITY OF WOOD VILLAGE

City Council, Position #2

NO
PHOTO
SUBMITTED

PATRICIA SMITH

OCCUPATION: Installations Coordinator, Honke Heating, Inc., 840 NE Cleveland, Gresham, OR 97030 for the last 16 years

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Carson Oil Compay – HVAC Service & Dispatch 6 years

EDUCATIONAL

BACKGROUND: Edinboro State Teachers College, Edinboro, PA. 2 years

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: 1 Term on Wood Village City Council 2005-2008; 1 year as Council president; 3 Terms on Budget Committee; 2 Terms on Parks & Recreation Committee; Chair, Wood Village Neighborhood Watch; Serve on Regional Emergency Management Policy Advisory Committee

I've lived in Oregon for 21 years, the last 8 years in Wood Village. I came from a small town in Pennsylvania. Wood Village reminds me of my roots, a town where neighbors knew each other, helped each other, and looked out for each other's children.

I want this quality of life to continue in Wood Village. That is why I'm a strong advocate and supporter of Neighborhood Watch, Emergency Preparedness, and the Multnomah County Sheriff's Department. People caring for other people can make a difference.

I believe that participation in our city events should be encouraged by everyone. Volunteering at these functions is important, not only to continue the events, but also to promote our city to surrounding cities and businesses.

I raised four beautiful children by myself, so I know how to make every dollar count. Wood Village is financially strong now, and we need to keep it that way for the future. Maintaining our city services and resources is only possible when money is budgeted wisely.

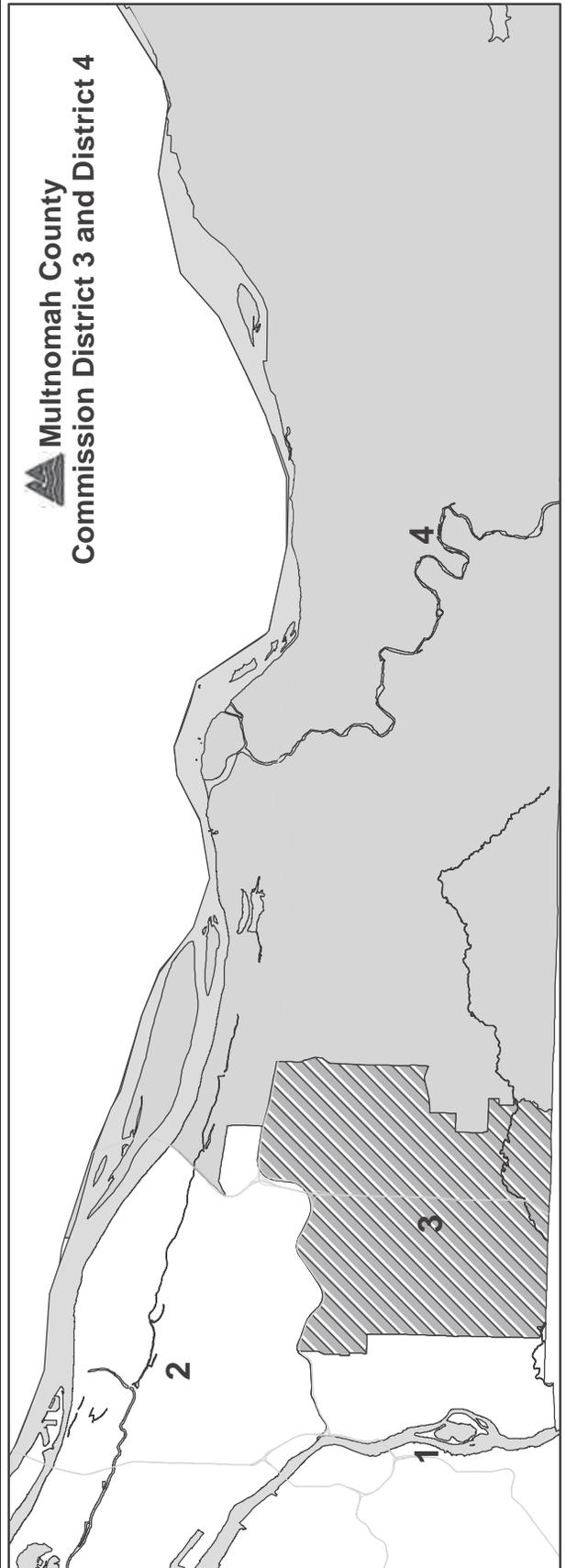
If elected again, I will continue to pursue these goals.

Thank You,

Patricia Smith

(This information furnished by Patricia Smith)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by Multnomah County.



METRO

Measure 26-96

BALLOT TITLE

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

QUESTION: Shall Zoo protect animal health and safety; conserve, recycle water; issue \$125 million in general obligation bonds; require independent audits?

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

SUMMARY: Measure will:

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

Improvements will meet sustainability standards.

Accountability requirements include:

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

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

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

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

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

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

More Humane Conditions for Elephants

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

Protecting the Health of Polar Bears

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

More Humane Enclosures for Apes and Monkeys

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

Dedicated Space for Conservation Education

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

Condors

Provide an on-site Condor exhibit.

Protect Animal Health & Safety

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

Save Water, Reduce Water Pollution, Improve Water Quality

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

Cost of the Bonds

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

Public Accountability Plan

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

*Submitted by
Daniel B. Cooper
Metro Attorney
Metro*

METRO

Measure 26-96

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

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

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

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

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

The Zoo Measure 26-96 will:

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

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

THE VOLUNTEER OREGON ZOO FOUNDATION MEMBERS URGE YOUR SUPPORT

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

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

(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dr. Mitch Finnegan, Oregon
Zoo Veterinarian

Barbara Cain, MS, DVM

Margot I Monti, CVT, Oregon
Zoo Veterinary Technician

Dr. Lisa Harrenstien, Oregon
Zoo Veterinarian

(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign)

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METRO

Measure 26-96

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A Letter From Zoo Volunteers

Dear Voter:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Please join us in supporting Measure 26-96.

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

(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**VETERINARIANS & ZOOKEEPERS URGE
MORE HUMANE CONDITIONS FOR ELEPHANTS**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ursula Buhert, DVM, PhD, Elephant Expert

**Dimas Dominguez, Elephant Keeper
Oregon Zoo**

**Jeremy Kirby, Elephant Keeper
Oregon Zoo**

**Jeb Barsh, Elephants
Oregon Zoo**

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

(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign)

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METRO

Measure 26-96

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dr. Matthew Maberry
Oregon Zoo Veterinarian, 1958-1973

(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

An Elephant Reserve is Crucial!

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

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

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

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

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

(This information furnished by Sharon Harmon, Executive Director, Oregon Humane Society)

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METRO

Measure 26-96

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Measure 26-96 Protects Animal Health & Safety

Chris Pfefferkorn, General Curator, Oregon Zoo

Elephants:

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

Polar Bears:

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

Hippos:

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

Monkeys and Apes:

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

Go to www.OregonZoo2008.com for project details.

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

Please vote YES on Zoo Measure 26-96.

(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

PROTECT THE HEALTH OF POLAR BEARS

ROBERT BUCHANAN,
PRESIDENT OF POLAR BEARS INTERNATIONAL

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

DAVID SHEPHERDSON,
SCIENTIST AND POLAR BEAR EXPERT

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

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

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

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

The Zoo Measure 26-96 will:

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

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

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

Please VOTE Yes on Measure 26-96.

(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign)

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METRO

Measure 26-96

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

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

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

And one of the most outdated?

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

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

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

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

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

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

Vote YES on Zoo Measure 26-96.

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

**Asaba Mukobi
Oregon Zoo Primate Keeper**

**Tony Vecchio
Former Primate Keeper**

(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

WHAT DO PENGUINS & HIPPOS HAVE IN COMMON?

They use a lot of water at the Oregon Zoo.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign)

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METRO

Measure 26-96

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

THE OREGON LEAGUE OF CONSERVATION VOTERS & SIERRA CLUB

Urge a YES vote to:

Reduce Water Pollution
Save Water
Save \$

The Need:

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

The Zoo Measure 26-96 will:

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

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

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

(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The Zoo is a Leader in Sustainability

Measure 26-96 Specifies Sustainable and Green Practices

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

Today, the Zoo:

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

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

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

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

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

PLEASE VOTE YES ON THE ZOO MEASURE 26-96.

(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign)

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METRO

Measure 26-96

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

THE ZOO MEASURE 26-96 PROJECT LIST

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

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

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

(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

KEEP THE OREGON ZOO A COMMUNITY TREASURE

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

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

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

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

PARTIAL LIST:

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

(This information furnished by Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign)

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METRO

Measure 26-96

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

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

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

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

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

Required Independent Oversight:

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

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

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

(This information furnished Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Tough Accountability Provisions Guaranteed

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

The Zoo Measure 26-96 requires:

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

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

It deserves your support.

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

Citizen Volunteers of the Oregon Zoo Foundation Board

(This information furnished Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign)

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METRO

Measure 26-96

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Governor Kitzhaber Supports the Zoo Measure 26-96

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Governor John Kitzhaber

(This information furnished Jon R. Kruse, Oregon Zoo 2008 Campaign)

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

DON'T BE FOOLED BY THE ZOO!

For voters who care about animals, DON'T BE FOOLED!!!

This bond measure does not "measure up" for the animals, especially the elephants. **AND, there is NO BINDING ACCOUNTABILITY!**

Show the Oregon Zoo that you are NOT ignorant about the suffering of elephants in captivity and that you hold it accountable for the elephants in its keep:

VOTE NO on Measure 26-96.

If you vote YES on this measure, you are prolonging woefully inadequate conditions for the Oregon Zoo elephants. This measure's plans do NOT solve the space needs of the Oregon Zoo elephants. **Money needs to be spent for an off-site space with hundreds of acres and/or for sanctuary living, since this is the HUMANE course of action for captive elephants.** Money would be ill-spent on this measure's band-aid fix to the painfully unnatural conditions and limited space at our small, urban Oregon Zoo.

IF Oregonians really do "love" their elephants, they will not be blind to the bullhook wounds, punctures, arthritis, "dominance and punishment" control techniques, severe foot disease, degenerative joint disease, ankus wounds, abscesses, lameness, nail disease, ulcers, chronic pain, anemia, bloating, stereotypic pacing/rocking, toe fractures, tusk fractures, emaciation, renal failure, deep lacerations, pressure sores, and deaths endured by these captive elephants.

Elephants need approximately two square miles, or 1280 acres, to come anywhere near meeting their biological and social needs. We CAN do better than this bond measure's measly 6 acres for elephants (and not all the elephants will even have access to the full 6 acres!)

Tell the Oregon Zoo NO NEW EXHIBITS should be created until sanctuary conditions are provided for the elephants, and the other large animals in its keep.

Get informed. Visit www.elephants.com and www.helpelephants.com
Don't be fooled! Vote NO!

Jane Frances Bicquette

(This information furnished by Jane Frances Bicquette)

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

METRO

Measure 26-96

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Taxpayers of the Portland/Metro Area: Consider this before voting to give the zoo \$125 million

Broken Promises:

- In 1986 taxpayers passed a bond to fund new African Exhibits including lions, but the lion exhibit was never built.
- In 1996 the voters approved a bond for more than \$30 million to build new exhibits (without mention of eliminating any). Again, it was to include a new lion exhibit that was never built.

Poor decision regarding animal care:

- In April 2004, the zoo said they would have to close the Insect Zoo, the Center for Species Survival and would have to eliminate the night keeper position to save money. The night keeper's duties included cleaning, feeding and shifting some or all of the elephants at midnight. Dry clean floors are of paramount importance to the proper care of elephants' feet. In the end, the only change was the controversial elimination of the night keeper position.

If humane care for the elephants is truly the zoo's goal, they should adopt Protected Contact, a less dangerous management method which is already practiced with the bull elephants. The Free Contact method requires the use of elephant hooks/ankus (commonly referred to by zoo staff as guides) and under some circumstances for the safety of elephant staff and perhaps the public, an electric cattle prod.

As a zookeeper of 34 years, simply throwing money at a new exhibit and not improving the elephants' welfare by going to the more humane method of Protected Contact, in my view, calls for a NO vote.

Phil Prewett
Animal Keeper at Oregon Zoo since 1984

(This information furnished by Phil Prewett, Zookeeper Oregon Zoo)

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Metro Bond 26-96 deserves a NO vote.

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

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

A NO Vote on Measure 26-96 helps the elephants. A NO Vote holds the zoo accountable for its treatment of all animals. A NO Vote forces the zoo to commit to humane practices.

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

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

Your NO vote tells the zoo you want a plan that reflects **Portland's progressive values and guarantees humane care and conditions** for all animals. Until the zoo presents a forward-looking plan that guarantees humane care, **Vote No on Measure 26-96.**

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

(This information furnished by Matt Rossell, In Defense of Animals)

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PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure 26-95

BALLOT TITLE

PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE BONDS TO UPDATE, EXPAND LOCAL EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

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

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

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

Measure would:

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

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

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

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

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

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

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

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

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

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

Specifically, the bond measure would fund:

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

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

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

Submitted by

Preston Pulliams

District President

Portland Community College

PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure 26-95

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Yes for Portland Community College
Opening Doors for More Students and a Better Economy**

Serving over one million residents in five counties, Portland Community College campuses and centers plays a central role in our communities' future, providing education, vocational training and lifelong learning opportunities. PCC helps build the well-trained workforce our local economy needs to create good jobs.

But the demand is greater than the college can meet because of lack of space.

- Approximately 800 people apply annually to PCC's nursing program. There's only space for 100.
- Local employers need more welders and trained workers than the college can train, due to lack of classroom space and outdated equipment.
- More people want access to PCC – 18% enrollment growth in the last 9 years.

We need to meet these challenges today – especially given our tough economic times.

The PCC Bond Measure will:

- Add classroom space to every campus, expanding capacity for vocational programs including welding, nursing, allied health sciences, early childhood education, first responder training and more;
- Add and upgrade classrooms to provide new career training programs including physical therapy assisting and renewable energy technology;
- Update training equipment in classrooms to prepare students for the workplace;
- Expand the job search program and training for dislocated workers, increase classes for high school students to help them prepare for the future and upgrade and expand facilities for K-12 teacher and Head Start Program training.
- Increase distance learning opportunities for those who cannot always make it to campus in person.

Accountable to taxpayers:

- The PCC bond is the best value on the ballot: less than \$8/month for the average homeowner;
- Funds from the bond measure will be audited annually to ensure they are used appropriately, efficiently, and as voters intend.

Go to www.voteyespcc.com to see exactly how each campus and PCC center will benefit from the bond.

(This information furnished by Shannon Mills)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**PCC Bond will help train more local nurses
and other needed healthcare workers**

I'm a graduate of the Portland Community College Nursing School, and now I work as a registered nurse at Legacy Good Samaritan Hospital. I went to PCC for retraining as a nurse after the job I had held for two decades at a printing press was replaced by a machine.

I was fortunate to be picked for PCC's nursing program. Every year, PCC has to turn away hundreds of qualified people who want to become nurses because it simply doesn't have the space to train them. The year I applied, there were 918 applicants and I was one of only 90 chosen by lottery.

I support the PCC Bond Measure because it will allow more students to train to become nurses.

The PCC Bond will fund the addition of a Health Professions building at the Rock Creek Campus, which will be the first nursing program located in Washington County and will allow PCC to accept twice as many qualified applicants to its nursing program.

The Bond will also expand space for allied health programs like occupational therapy assistant and physical therapy assistant.

Our community already has a nursing shortage that is affecting care for the sick and elderly, and demand for nurses is growing as our population ages. Now is the time to invest in PCC so it can train the nurses we need.

Please Vote Yes for the PCC Bond Measure.

Richard Lucero
PCC Nursing School Class of 2007

(This information furnished by Richard Lucero)

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PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure 26-95

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Support Our Economy by Supporting Portland Community College
Vote YES on PCC's Bond Measure**

I am a local manufacturer with 50 employees, including over a dozen that I've hired from Portland Community College, where they received their training.

The central component of our business is welding, which is a highly-specialized skill taught at PCC. I need to hire more well-trained welders who are ready to work, and so do other local employers.

However, because of a lack of space, Portland Community College has to turn away many people who want training for careers in welding.

They are simply out of room. And that means businesses like mine could be out of workers.

That's why I support the PCC Bond Measure.

One thing the PCC Bond Measure does is allow for expansion of the welding program, by creating more classroom and welding station space at Rock Creek Campus and Southeast Center.

The Bond Measure will also update equipment on which welding students are trained so they can begin their jobs ready to work on equipment that meets the industry standard.

I completed high school at PCC many years ago and then earned an associate degree in PCC's mechanical engineering program. PCC opened a lot of doors for me and was key to my success. I saw firsthand how well they provide training, and that's why I try to employ workers out of PCC.

PCC can be the key to others' success as well, especially if the campuses have enough room to train the numbers of welders needed to meet the local demand.

The PCC Bond Measure is a great value – for less than \$8/month for the typical property owner, we can support this vital element of our local economy - specialized worker training.

I can't think of a better way to support our community's future.

Thank you,
Jeff Van Raden, Columbia Industries

(This information furnished by Jeff Van Raden, Columbia Industries)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

PCC opened the door to my future. Now, it needs our help.

Like thousands of high school students, I got my diploma through Portland Community College. In fact, PCC is the biggest high school in the state of Oregon.

I started at a local high school, but I wasn't satisfied with my experience there. I wanted more academically challenging courses, and I wanted to be in classes with older students focused on a career. I found both at PCC. Now, I'm continuing at PCC, taking the prerequisite classes I need to enter the paramedic program.

More and more students like me are turning to PCC to finish high school and get a head start on college. However, with an 18% increase in enrollment over the past 9 years, PCC is just out of room.

For example, programs like Gateway to College, which keeps at-risk high school students in school, and the Adult High School Diploma Program, which gives people a second chance to earn a high school diploma, don't have enough space to serve all the students who want to take courses to finish high school.

I support the PCC Bond Measure because it will fund more classroom space at PCC's campuses and centers so that more high school students can take advantage of the opportunities to finish high school, get vocational training, and earn college credit.

Join me in voting Yes for PCC!

Christina Lee
PCC Student

(This information furnished by Christina Lee)

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PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure 26-95

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A Message from PCC Faculty Members

We need your help to provide a better future.

As faculty members at Portland Community College, we work hard to provide the best training and education possible to our students. They come from every walk of life, including high schoolers, university transfer students, students seeking vocational training, and out-of-work students retraining for a new career.

Now we need your help to continue doing our jobs well. We're out of space and our facilities and equipment need to be updated. Just some examples:

- Our nursing program can only accept 100 out of about 800 applicants each year because of lack of space;
- We must turn away aspiring teachers seeking training because our early childhood education facilities are too small;
- There aren't enough welding stations to accommodate the number of students who want training;
- Equipment in many programs is outdated compared to the workplace;
- We have no science labs in Southeast Portland. Students have to use the labs at a nearby high school at night, which aren't equipped for college-level courses;
- Our dental program needs a larger clinic to give more students hands-on experience with real patients.

The PCC Bond will provide funds for more general-purpose classrooms and specialized classrooms for vocational training. We'll get updated equipment, important health and safety repairs, and more space for childcare for our students. These improvements will allow us to expand programs and accept more students.

We understand that these are challenging economic times. But this is when more local residents turn to PCC for help with job placement, retraining, and opportunities for employment.

The PCC Bond Measure, at less than \$8 per month for the typical homeowner, can help more people succeed and help our economy navigate through tough times.

Please Vote Yes for Portland Community College!

Teri Mills, Nursing
Sanda Williams, Electronic Engineering Technology
Christyn Dunderf, Early Childhood Education
Michael Dembrow, English

(This information furnished by Christyn Dunderf)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

PCC helped me get retrained for a new career.

Please support the PCC bond so more people get the same chance.

I worked in the semiconductor industry for 20 years. A few years ago, the company changed, my position disappeared and I was laid off. I turned to Portland Community College for help.

Like many who need additional training and education, I went back to PCC to finish my degree.

PCC really cared about my success in getting retrained. My instructors were impressive – really top-quality engineers who work in, and understand, the industry. I received ample attention and hands-on help.

After graduating I got a job at Intel as an Engineering Technician. Now, I try to give back by also teaching part-time in the Microelectronics Technology program at PCC.

PCC helps people like me get and keep good local jobs because as technology continues to advance, PCC prepares you for those advances. If you have this kind of education, you probably won't be the one that the company lays off.

Now, we need to help out PCC. With the increase in enrollment and demand for training and classes, the campuses of PCC are running out of space. Students who want vocational training are being turned away from some programs due to lack of space.

And, some of the equipment on which PCC instructors train the students needs to be updated.

Please join me in voting yes for the PCC Bond Measure.

- The Bond will provide more classroom space at each campus and center.
- It will update training equipment.
- It will help our local economy by providing more local employers with well-trained workers.

And at less than \$8 per month for the typical homeowner, it's the best value on the ballot.

Support good jobs and our local economy. Vote YES for Portland Community College!

Paul Wohr
Graduate of Microelectronics Technology program at PCC

(This information furnished by Paul Wohr)

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PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure 26-95

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Measure 26-95 Means Critical Health and Safety Upgrades

Tens of thousands of residents attend Portland Community College – maybe you're one of them, or your child, your parent, your neighbor or your co-worker.

PCC cares about its students, providing top-notch vocational training and lifelong education.

But PCC's buildings are aging and out-of-date. And they need health and safety renovations to protect the students, faculty, and the public's investment in this essential community asset.

The PCC Bond Measure on this November's ballot makes health and safety upgrades to all PCC facilities, including:

- Installation of a mass notification system to alert students and staff in emergency situations
- Upgrades to fire and intrusion alarm systems to enhance student and staff safety
- Renovation of parking lots and walkway lighting to enhance safety
- Electrical upgrades to maintain safety
- Boiler replacements to improve efficiency and maintain safety
- Storm water management to prevent runoff in creeks close to campuses
- Updating of water system to ensure uninterrupted service
- Repair and upgrade of solar panels to produce more energy at lower cost
- Plumbing upgrades to prevent leakage
- Enhancement of computer security systems to protect student and staff information
- Replacement and/or improvement of multiple building roofs
- Upgrades to make facilities safer and more accessible to students with disabilities

The PCC Bond - Measure #26-95 - is the best value on the ballot: for less than \$8 a month for the typical homeowner, we can support PCC's buildings, students, faculty – and our community's future!

Vote YES for PCC.

(This information furnished by Shannon Mills)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Dear Voter:

When I graduated from a local high school in 2005, I didn't think I'd make it to college. I had good grades and I wanted to be an engineer, but I knew my family and I couldn't afford to pay for four years at a university.

Then, one of my mentors suggested I look into Portland Community College. I discovered that I could go to PCC for two years to save money on tuition, and then transfer to a university to finish my bachelor's degree.

Now, I'm studying electrical engineering at PCC and working part-time at an engineering firm in Portland. I'm getting a great education at PCC, and my teachers give me the help I need to balance my classes, job and responsibilities at home. I'm just a few classes away from my associate's degree, and I'm planning to transfer to Portland State University next year.

As a student, I see every day the effects of the shortage of classroom and lab space. Last fall, there were over 5,000 students on waiting lists who couldn't get into the classes they needed!

I'm supporting PCC's Bond Measure because it will fund new classrooms so PCC can offer more of the classes that are in high demand. That means fewer students on waiting lists, and more opportunities for students to get the credits we need to transfer to a university.

And that will make a tremendous difference in the lives of thousands of people and families throughout the five counties that PCC serves – people just like me.

Ricardo Garcia
PCC Student

(This information furnished by Ricardo Garcia)

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PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure 26-95

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A message from the Halton Family, owners of Halton Co., a local employer:

The PCC Bond will help train more people for local jobs.

We own the Halton Co, your Caterpillar dealer for Northwest Oregon and Southwest Washington, and we are proud to be a longtime partner of Portland Community College.

PCC is providing a skilled workforce for the jobs of today and the jobs of the future. Halton and PCC work closely with one another to equip Oregonians with the skills they need. One example is PCC's Diesel Service Technology program, from which we hire many technicians.

Halton and PCC have so much in common. We both build a stronger Oregon. Halton does it through powerful equipment and engines. PCC does it by growing and developing people. Halton products touch every member of the community, from the roads you drive on and the food you eat, to the roof over your head. PCC enables people to realize their dreams and careers.

The PCC bond measure on the November ballot will allow the college to expand and offer more partnerships with industry leaders, creating the kinds of well-paying jobs that allow Oregonians to raise families and buy homes: skilled jobs such as diesel technicians, nurses and teachers.

PCC's measure would:

- Help the college to train the workforce of today and of the future.
- Help the college to serve more students throughout the district.
- Help the college provide state-of the art training equipment so that students are prepared for the workplace.

PCC serves more students than all seven of the Oregon University System schools combined. By helping Oregonians achieve an affordable education, PCC contributes to everyone's quality of life. And through its wide array of partnerships with business and industry, PCC is an economic boon to the entire region.

I urge you to vote "Yes!" on PCC's ballot measure 26-95.

Halton Family
Owners, Halton Co.

(This information furnished by Sue Halton, Halton Co.)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote Yes for the PCC Bond Measure The right investment. The right time.

What do we get by passing the PCC Bond Measure? More space. More programs. Updated facilities for students. A better future for all of us.

With expansion and updating at every campus and center, here's how Portland will benefit from Bond funds:

Cascade Campus

NE Portland

- Add a simulation lab to give first responder and allied health care students hands-on training for medical emergencies
- Add facilities to offer teacher training in pre-kindergarten through high school education
- Add general-purpose classrooms to offer more high-demand classes and reduce the number of students on waiting lists
- Add a child-care facility for students
- Increase parking to make Cascade more accessible to students
- Improve heating and ventilation for safety and energy efficiency
- Increase capacity of library and other student services including admissions, advising, financial aid and career services

Southeast Portland Center

SE 82nd and Division

- Add science labs so students no longer have to travel to a local high school for hands-on lab experience
- Add career training facilities and equipment for welding, construction and electronic engineering technology programs
- Add a library and space for tutoring services
- Add general-purpose classrooms to offer more high-demand classes and reduce the number of students on waiting lists
- Open a child-care facility for students

Sylvania Campus

Southwest Portland

- Expand space for dental programs to serve more students
- Expand and update science labs to serve more students and offer renewable energy technician training
- Increase general purpose classroom space to offer more high-demand classes and reduce the number of students on waiting lists
- Make renovations that increase support for students, including registration and career advising to help students transition into the workforce
- Expand child-care facility for students
- Modernize equipment for automotive, machine manufacturing and photography programs to meet industry standards

(This information furnished by Shannon Mills)

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PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure 26-95

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

PCC AIDS AND ABETS ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION

PCC gives illegal aliens seeking admission the same consideration it gives U.S. citizens. And it admits those illegal aliens at in-state tuition rates. Before the college asks taxpayers for more money, this must end.

- By admitting illegal aliens, PCC aids and abets a federal crime. This encourages more of that crime, and undermines respect for Americans' most precious inheritance – the rule of law.

- Competition is fierce for slots in many PCC programs. In one recent quarter, PCC's nursing program saw 900 applicants for 90 slots. PCC Communities magazine reports that PCC's welding program "has a waiting list of more than 100 potential students" and that its Rock Creek campus "still has waiting lists for many classes and programs."

With so many of our own people in need of vocational training, it is immoral for PCC to force citizens to compete for admission with illegal aliens.

- PCC forces citizens to subsidize illegal aliens' in-state tuition.

PCC's in-state tuition is \$70 per credit hour; its out-of-state tuition, \$198. If, at those rates, over the course of the 20-year bond measure a mere 350 illegal aliens enrolled every quarter for 10 credits, the college would lose \$35,840,000 it would have collected had those illegal aliens paid the out-of-state rate. By itself, this is almost one-tenth the amount the PCC bond measure seeks from taxpayers.

And who would subsidize the shortfall? The very property owners PCC's bond measure is targeting for higher taxes.

- Like all American institutions, PCC's first and foremost responsibility is to U.S. citizens. But when PCC admits an illegal alien over a citizen, it abdicates that responsibility – and renders citizenship meaningless.

Before asking taxpayers for more money, PCC's publicly-elected board of directors must enact a policy requiring applicants for admission to prove citizenship or legal residence.

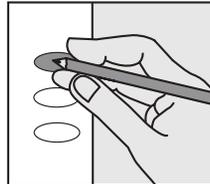
Vote no on the PCC bond measure.

(This information furnished Richard F. LaMountain, Oregonians for Immigration Reform)

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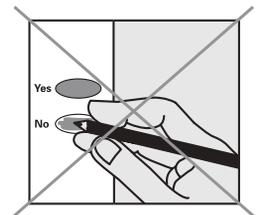
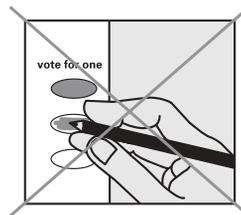
check your ballot!

Make sure you have completely filled in the oval next to your choices.



If you vote for more candidates than allowed, or if you vote **both** Yes **and** No on a measure, it is called an overvote.

Your vote **will not count** for that candidate or measure.



You do not have to vote on all contests. Those you do vote on will still count.

Contact Multnomah County Elections to request a replacement ballot if:

- you make a mistake
- your ballot is damaged or spoiled
- your ballot is lost

or for any other reason.

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www.oregonvotes.org

CITY OF FAIRVIEW

Measure 26-100

BALLOT TITLE

FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION LEVY FOR INCREASED POLICE SERVICES

QUESTION: Shall Fairview impose \$0.40 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value for five years beginning in FY2009-2010 for increased police services? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: Revenue generated from this levy would fund increased police services in Fairview. Levy funds would allow the City to hire two additional sworn police positions. Levy funds would be used to target gangs, drugs, property crimes (including burglary and theft), family crimes (including child and elder abuse, domestic violence, and sex offenses), and provide an overall increased police presence in the community through increased patrol and traffic enforcement.

The funds generated by the levy would provide dedicated funding to add two trained and fully-equipped officers to the current police force.

Approval of this local option levy would allow the City to provide increased police services for Fairview residents. The proposed rate will generate approximately \$209,927 in FY2009-10; \$217,275 in FY2010-11, \$224,879 in FY2011-12, \$232,750 in FY2012-13, and \$240,896 in FY2013-14, for a total of \$1,125,728.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

If approved, this levy would be solely used to fund law enforcement in Fairview. Specifically, costs associated with the salary and benefits for two (2) additional police officers and associated operating expenses.

From 2000-2007, Fairview's population grew 28.2%. During this same 7-year period, calls for service increased 131.2%, including two homicides. In 2004, there were 3,493 incidents (combined dispatched calls plus officer self-initiated activities). In 2007, there were 7,537 incidents representing a 46.3% increase in the past four years.

Although Fairview is comparatively small as a city in the metropolitan area, it nonetheless has nearly 10,000 residents and is adjacent to the larger communities of Gresham (100,000 residents) and Troutdale (15,000 residents). Crime rates throughout East County are rising and often cross jurisdictional boundaries.

The Fairview Police Department is staffed with 14 commissioned Police Officers. That includes the Police Chief, a School Resource Officer, East Metro Gang Enforcement Officer and a part-time investigator. Thus, only 10 officers actively provide emergency response and patrol services 24/7.

With only 10 patrol officers, there are times during the normal 24 hour day when Fairview has only one on-duty police officer. That officer is solely responsible for prisoner transport, investigation and patrol during that shift; as a result of those competing responsibilities, potentially that might mean no Fairview officer is available to do the typical patrol-the-streets function. If the

levy were to pass, the hiring of the two officers resulting from the levy's passage would allow the City to schedule two officers to be on duty 24 hours per day, seven days per week.

A traditional method of determining the number of police officers needed is by comparing officers per one thousand residents. Fairview is currently at 1.44 officers per thousand residents. The state wide average for similarly sized Oregon cities (5,000 to 15,000 residents) is 1.69 officers. Adding two officers would bring Fairview to 1.65.

Passage of the levy increases City imposed real property taxes an additional \$0.40 cents per \$1000.00 of tax-assessed property value. For example, a home with an assessed value of \$150,000.00 would be subject to an additional \$60.00 tax per year or \$5.00 per month. A home with an assessed value of \$200,000.00 would be subject to an additional \$80.00 tax per year or \$6.66 per month.

*Submitted by
Joseph Gall
City Administrator
City of Fairview*

No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.

CITY OF GRESHAM

Measure 26-98

BALLOT TITLE

FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION LEVY FOR INCREASED POLICE SERVICES

QUESTION: Shall Gresham impose \$0.97 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value for five years beginning in 2009-2010 for increased police services? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: Revenue generated from this levy would fund increased police services in Gresham. Levy funds would allow the City to hire 36 additional sworn police positions and 12 non-sworn police personnel. Levy funds would be used to target gangs, drugs, property crimes (including burglary and theft), family crimes (including child and elder abuse, domestic violence, and sex offenses), and provide an overall increased police presence in the community through increased patrol and traffic enforcement.

The funds generated by the levy would provide dedicated funding to add 36 trained and fully-equipped officers to the current police force. Levy revenue would be placed in a special revenue fund for the specific purpose of providing increased police services.

Approval of this local option levy would allow the City to provide increased police services for Gresham residents. The proposed rate will generate approximately \$5,950,000 in 2009-2010; \$6,171,000 in 2010-2011; \$6,397,000 in 2011-2012; \$6,566,000 in 2012-2013; and \$6,725,000 in 2013-2014, for a total of \$31,809,000.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Funding from this levy would be solely focused on increasing police services in Gresham. In 2007 Gresham experienced an overall per capita increase in reported crime. Compared to 2006 crime rates, motor vehicle theft rose by 20.3%, drug crime increased 16.5%, driving under the influence of intoxicants offenses increased by 9.8%, and traffic crimes increased 13.4%. In addition, the East Metro Gang Enforcement Team has identified 125 known gangs that exist within Gresham.

At any given time, Gresham has between 7 and 12 officers on the street, in order to provide 24 hour police coverage in Gresham's 23.43 square miles.

Police departments often measure their forces in the number officers they employ per thousand residents. Gresham's police staffing ratio is 1.27 officers for every 1,000 residents. Gresham has fewer officers per 1,000 residents than most jurisdictions in the metro area. The City of Portland has 1.78 officers per 1,000 residents, the City of Beaverton has 1.50 officers per 1,000 residents, the City of Troutdale has 1.49 officers per 1,000 residents, and the City of Hillsboro has 1.38 officers per 1,000 residents. Lake Oswego (1.18 officers per 1,000 residents) and West Linn (1.24 officers per 1,000 residents) have fewer officers per 1,000 residents than Gresham.

Revenue from the levy would be used to increase police services in specific areas. Levy funds would be used to combat gang and drug activity, property crimes (including burglary and theft),

family crimes (including child and elder abuse, domestic violence, and sex offenses), and provide an overall increased police presence in the community through increased patrol and traffic enforcement.

Funding from the levy would be solely dedicated only to costs associated with police services (salary and benefits for police officers, as well as operating expenses and capital costs associated with providing police services). The levy would fund an additional 36 sworn police positions and 12 non-sworn police personnel to provide department-wide support and assist with gang, drug and crime prevention efforts.

Passage of this measure would increase property taxes an additional \$0.97 cents per \$1000 assessed property value. The median taxable assessed value of a home in Gresham is \$142,910, which represents a real market value of roughly \$275,000. The median Gresham homeowner would pay \$11.55 per month, or \$138.60 per year.

Citizens were involved in the decision to place this measure on the ballot. The City held a community Public Safety Summit in March of 2007 to analyze crime and law enforcement issues in Gresham. Out of that summit the City launched a 34 member Public Safety Task Force, which conducted meetings over the course of seven months, analyzed the City's law enforcement issues, and recommended that the City propose a property tax levy to hire additional police officers.

*Submitted by
Eric Chambers
Assistant to the Mayor
City of Gresham*

No arguments AGAINST this measure were filed.

CITY OF GRESHAM

Measure 26-98

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Dear Gresham Neighbors:

We, the Citizens for a Safer Gresham, strongly urge you to vote yes on Gresham Police Measure 26-98, which would bring 36 more vitally needed police officers to our streets and neighborhoods.

Our group formed because of our shared concern over the crime issues we have seen increase in Gresham in recent years. We value our city and are simply not willing to let criminals run away with our livability.

With per capita crime on the increase in Gresham last year, the safety of our children, families, and property is at an ever growing risk. Passing this levy would help us gain ground on the issues that alarm us most: gangs, drugs, domestic violence, elder abuse, sex offenses, property theft, violence, and homicide.

This levy will cost money. A safer community does not come free. However, not making the sacrifice now to bring more officers to Gresham will lead to more crime, and more crime will lower property values across Gresham. Put simply, we cannot afford to vote against this measure.

Please join us in voting "yes" for the future of our city. Together, we can help deliver a safer Gresham.

Sincerely,
Citizens for a Safer Gresham
Dwight Unti, Chair
Cory Williamson, Co-Chair
Joan Albertson, Treasurer
www.safergresham.org

Measure endorsed by:
Gresham Area Chamber of Commerce
Judy Han, Sunny Han's Wok & Deli
Gresham Downtown Development Association
Historic Downtown Gresham Business Association
Carla Piluso
Brian Lessler, Persimmon Development Group
John Lim
Greg Matthews, Fire Fighter
Dina DiNucci, President Rockwood Business Coalition
Tokola Properties
Eric D. Stubblefield
Jenni Simonis
Dave Kim
Oregon Web Team
Kohler, Meyers, O'Halloran, Inc
Sue Piazza
Vona Cline, Accents of Elegance
David R. Jothen, Business Owner
Bob Skipper, Multnomah Co. Sheriff
Multnomah Co. Democratic Party
Senator Laurie Monnes Anderson
Diane McKeel, Candidate, Mult. Co. Comm., Dist. #4
John Nelson, Candidate House Dist. 49

(This information furnished by Dwight Unti, Citizens For A Safer Gresham)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Dear Gresham Residents:

It is no secret that the safety of our city has been my top priority as Mayor, and has been the top priority of your City Council. With fewer police officers per capita than most cities in the region, and with as few as seven officers on the streets at any given time to patrol all of Gresham's 23 square miles, the need for more police officers is clear.

While we love the small town feel that Gresham offers, we have also been forced to come to terms with the big city crime that has started calling our city home. Gang and drug activity, shootings, and violent crime have all started threatening the fabric of our community.

Your support for this police levy would result in an additional 36 officers, all devoted to the police services you value most: combating gangs and drugs, fighting against burglary and theft, preventing family crimes like child and elder abuse, domestic violence, and sex offenses, and providing an increased police presence in our neighborhoods.

Levy funds will be placed in a Special Revenue Fund, which will only be used to provide increased police services. To ensure that the money stays where we intend it to go, funding will never be commingled with other city funds. In addition, a citizen oversight group will be appointed to provide further accountability.

With 125 known gangs in Gresham, and with increasing crime threatening the value of our property, we cannot afford to continue on without more police officers. Your support for this measure will help us defend our strong community identity and send a clear message to the thugs and criminals who threaten it: The citizens of Gresham are willing to do what it takes to keep our city safe.

Sincerely,

Shane T. Bemis
Mayor

Measure endorsed by the entire City Council: Paul Warr-King, David Widmark, Shirley Craddick, Carol Nielsen-Hood, Dick Strathern, and Mike Bennett.

(This information furnished by Mayor Shane Bemis)

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CITY OF GRESHAM

Measure 26-98

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Gresham continues to experience increasingly serious and expanding crime levels at an alarming rate in both high and medium density neighborhoods. Without a corresponding increase in police presence this trend cannot be decreased. We need more police officers out of cruisers on the street into these neighborhoods. Only Measure 26-95 will provide the necessary resources for making our streets safe.

Richard Strathern, Gresham City Council

Paul Warr-King, Gresham City Councilor

"It is imperative that we use every opportunity to change our image as a crime infested community in order to attract economic activity that will generate living wage jobs"

David Widmark, Gresham City Councilor

"I'm voting YES for the Gresham Public Safety Levy, it's the best GIFT I can give my family and the citizens of Gresham for a safer tomorrow."

Gresham is growing which is evident by the fact that we are now the fourth largest city in the state with a population of 100,000 and that presents new challenges. Perhaps the single greatest challenge is maintaining a safe and vibrant community for our children, ourselves and our local businesses.

Recent statistics indicate that crime in Gresham is on the increase at what some might classify an alarming rate yet we have one of the lowest per-capita sworn officer ratios in the state. The low ratio is not by choice but various property tax limitations and the need to maintain other vital City services has seriously limited Gresham's ability to build the Public Safety force necessary to combat the ever increasing infiltration of crime, gangs and the thugs that threaten the safety and very fabric of this community.

We all need to remember that a safe and vibrant community promotes business activity, job creation and community activities that benefit everyone in the community and that is why I encourage everyone to support the Public Safety Levee.

Mike Bennett
Gresham City Councilor

(This information furnished by Mayor Shane Bemis)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

When I was mayor, gangs and drugs were just beginning to be a problem. Now they drive Gresham's increasing assault and robbery cases, and other crimes against people. Our police force is stretched thin and the days of cops on the street doing community policing are no more. Why can't the City just hire more police officers? We taxpayers have had a break because of blunders by the City: missing a deadline to report newly annexed areas to Multnomah County and getting involved too late in the State re-write of Measure 50. So instead of thinking the Public Safety measure means new taxes, how about we're really playing catch up.

Even if you live in a low crime neighborhood, your property values will suffer if Gresham gets a reputation of being unsafe. Companies will question bringing new jobs to an unsafe community. Do we really want to be a smaller version of Detroit, Michigan with companies abandoning the city? If the support staff in the levy concerns you, ask yourself this question: Do you want cops off the streets writing crime reports, or dictating them to support staff and staying on patrol? Go on a ride-along and see for yourself which would best serve the citizens of Gresham. Measure 26-98 is not about Republicans or Democrats. It is something we can all come together and support. Please vote Yes for more cops on Gresham streets.

This information furnished by Gussie McRobert, Gresham Mayor, 1989-1999

(This information furnished by Gussie McRobert)

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CITY OF GRESHAM

Measure 26-98

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

September 5, 2008

Dear Gresham Voters:

As your District Attorney I am asking you to vote yes on Measure 26-98 on the November 4th Ballot. Measure 26-98 is a police levy to hire 36 more police officers in Gresham. Never before has there been such a need to put more officers on our streets to restore the livability and safety that we must have in our community. Gresham has gone from seeing mostly "small town" infractions to a place where we are now regularly prosecuting high level gang cases, drug crimes, and homicides.

In the last year alone drug crimes increased 16.5%, motor vehicle theft rose over 20%, and drunk and impaired driving offenses rose nearly 10%. A fair portion of this criminal activity is directly related to the many gangs that call Gresham home.

Your yes vote on this measure, and the 36 police officers who come with it, will send a resounding message to all criminals that Gresham is no longer a place for them to do business. Please join with me in supporting a measure that will help restore the livability of our community.

Very truly yours,

MICHAEL D. SCHRUNK
District Attorney
Multnomah County

(This information furnished by Michael D. Schrunk, Multnomah County District Attorney's Office)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Citizens, Business Owners and Property Owners of Gresham,

On behalf of the Gresham Area Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center, I encourage you to vote "yes" on the Gresham Public Safety Levy Measure 26-98 to respond the level of crime taking place in our city. Recently, our city has experienced several shootings, a brash, mid-day jewelry store robbery and crime statistics that show an increase in motor vehicle theft and drug crimes. Activities of this sort have been well documented in recent years and threaten to drown out the positive developments taking place in the City of Gresham.

Over the summer, two milestones mark positive economic and community development: the ground breaking of Gradin Youth Park and the Center for the Arts Plaza. Soon our families will enjoy spending time with each other at the sports park and arts plaza. These amenities will bring more visitors to the city to attend a wide variety of recreation and arts events. They will enjoy shopping in our stores, dining in our restaurants and coffee shops, and an array of personal services offered by the local business community.

To convert these new amenities into long-term economic successes, our community should establish public safety as the most important element of livability in our city. A vote in support of the Gresham Public Safety Levy is a vote for a safer community and a higher quality of livability for our citizens and visitors.

Please vote for your community by voting "yes" on the Gresham Public Safety Levy Measure 26-98.

Sincerely,

Robert Brown, President
Gresham Area Chamber of Commerce
701 NE Hood St.
Gresham, Oregon 97030

(This information furnished by Robert Brown, President, Gresham Area Chamber of Commerce)

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure 26-94

BALLOT TITLE

RENEW FIVE-YEAR LEVY FOR CHILDREN'S INVESTMENT FUND

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

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

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

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

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

Accountability measures include:

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

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

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Renewal of the Portland Children's Levy

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

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

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

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

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

The Portland Children's Investment Fund

Measure 26-94 will renew the Portland Children's Investment Fund through a five-year property tax levy. The rate will remain as same as voters approved in 2002. The money this levy raises can only be used for proven programs to serve children in the following areas:

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

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

Accountability Measures

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

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

Submitted by

*Portland City Council
Mayor Tom Potter,
Commissioner Sam Adams,
Commissioner Nick Fish,
Commissioner Randy Leonard,
Commissioner Dan Saltzman*

CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure 26-94

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

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

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

Proven Programs That Make a Difference

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

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

These programs have gotten results:

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

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

A Wise Investment

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

Citizen Oversight and Strict Accountability

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

Renew the Portland Children's Levy: A great example of Portland doing things right. VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-94

Questions?

Please visit www.childrenslevy.com or call (503) 224-5160

(This information furnished by Dan Saltzman, Committee for Safe and Successful Children)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A Message from the Citizens Oversight Committee

For more than five years the Children's Levy has made Portland kids a higher priority by investing in programs which have proven to help our kids.

When voters first passed the Children's Levy in 2002, a citizens' oversight committee was set up to ensure that the levy made good investments and spent its money wisely. As the citizen members of the oversight committee, we work hard to make sure that the money the levy raises is spent effectively - on investments that make a big difference in the lives of Portland children.

We oversee investments that improve the lives of 16,000 children each year. The levy's programs support children who might otherwise grow up without a healthy start and the positive influences that lead to success in school and beyond.

We research and review the programs that the Levy invests in, ensuring that Portland gets the greatest possible return on its investment. Administrative costs for the Children's Levy are kept under 5 percent. The programs we invest in are proven programs that have been shown to work.

The Children's Levy invests in programs which have proven to:

- **Improve academic achievement**
- **Decrease behavioral problems**
- **Increase School Attendance**
- **Reduce Child Abuse**

By voting YES on Measure 26-94 Portland will be able to continue to invest in our children and provide them the future they deserve. The Children's Levy is a great example of Portland doing things right.

Ron Beltz

Alissa Keny-Guyer

Adrienne Livingston

(This information furnished by Alissa Keny-Guyer)

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure 26-94

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

MEASURE 26-94

A GOOD EXAMPLE OF PORTLAND DOING THINGS RIGHT

The Children's Levy is Proven and Effective

"The program works. Ninety-five percent of the taxes collected go directly to help get youngsters ready for kindergarten and first grade, break patterns of domestic violence, offer safe and productive after-school activities, and expand mentoring by proper role models."

The Portland Tribune. February 8, 2008.

"The Children's Investment Fund is now on track to serve 66,962 children and 13,463 parents ... these are impressive numbers."

The Oregonian. February 20, 2008.

The Children's Levy is Accountable to Voters

"Organizers can point to a long list of promises made -- and kept.

In 2002, they pledged to keep administrative costs at 5 percent, and spend 95 percent of the tax money they raised on actual services for children. Done.

They said they would leverage the taxes they collected by going after grant money. Done.

They promised to spend money only to replicate successful programs, not to experiment... Done."

The Oregonian. February 20, 2008.

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

(This information furnished by Dan Saltzman, Committee for Safe and Successful Children)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A Message from Stand for Children

Renew the Children's Levy, vote YES on Measure 26-94

Six years ago, Stand for Children members worked tirelessly to pass the Children's Levy, and create the Portland Children's Investment Fund. Since then, the Fund has delivered on its promises to kids and the community by investing in cost effective, proven programs that make children a higher priority in our community.

It is time to renew our commitment to Portland's children.

Stand for Children is a proud endorser of Measure 26-94, which will renew the Children's Levy at the exact same rate as we are paying now. The health and vitality of Portland depends on the well-being of our children and families. Unfortunately, too many children's opportunities are narrowed by poverty, violence, and abuse. When we don't address these problems, it hurts our entire community in the long run.

Measure 26-94 invests in Portland's children who need it the most. Each year, the Children's Investment Fund serves 16,000 of Portland's children, at least half of whom live in poverty. Renewing the Children's Levy is particularly important right now--these programs are especially critical in uncertain economic times when even more families and children need the support this levy provides.

Measure 26-94 invests in programs that work. If approved by voters, the Fund will continue to invest in cost-effective and proven programs that improve children's lives through:

- Early education
- After school and mentoring
- Child abuse prevention and intervention
- Helping children in foster care succeed

Portland is a city that cares about children. This is a great example of our city doing things right. Vote YES on Measure 26-94 to renew the Children's Levy and create a better future for Portland's kids.

**Let's renew our commitment to kids.
Let's renew the Portland Children's Levy.**

Jonah Edelman
Executive Director
Stand for Children

(This information furnished by Jonah Edelman, Executive Director, Stand for Children)

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure 26-94

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

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

Measure 26-94 Will Protect our Children from Abuse

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(This information furnished by Larry Linne)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A Message from Shelley Barnes, a parent

The Portland Children's Levy is Making A Difference.
It Made a Difference for Us.

As a mother and a grandmother, I think it is incredibly important to continue investing in programs that make a real difference in the lives of Portland's children. That is why I supported the Portland Children's Levy when voters first approved it 5 years ago.

I just had no idea it would be so important for my family.

Four years ago, my two grandchildren experienced an unimaginable trauma. In an instant, their lives were turned upside-down, and just as suddenly, my husband and I were responsible for raising our two small grandchildren.

We knew there was something terribly wrong with our 3 year old grandson. He didn't speak; he had no safety awareness and had terrible behavior with every transition. We didn't know where to turn.

Luckily, there is a therapeutic pre-school for children sponsored by Albertina Kerr Centers and funded in part by the Portland Children's Levy. The Kerr Early Intervention Program provided us with mental health professionals who worked directly with our grandson and with our family. The pre-school classroom had behavior specialists working in collaboration with the teacher. We had access to a child psychiatrist and parent training programs. Most critically, we had support from truly caring people during a time of family crisis.

Our grandson today is a happy and successful first grader in a general education classroom.

My husband and I have lived our whole lives in Portland, and have always been contributing members of our community. We never thought we would face this kind of challenge. Without programs like this, I don't know where our family would be today. This is why I urge you to vote YES on Measure 26-94, to make sure programs like this can continue providing essential services to children that need them the most.

Shelley Barnes

(This information furnished Shelley Barnes)

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure 26-94

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Teachers Say Vote Yes on Measure 26-94

We all benefit when we invest in children.

As teachers, we see promise and potential in every one of our students. Each day, we also see children facing enormous challenges—both in the classroom and at home. As educators, and as a community, we need to do everything in our power to see to it that children arrive at school ready to learn, and have a safe place to go after the school bell rings.

We strongly support Measure 26-94, the Portland Children's Levy, not just because it helps children, but because it also helps us in our classrooms.

The Children's Levy invests only in proven, cost-effective programs, many of which have a direct positive impact on the schools. These programs:

- **Ensure children are ready to learn when they start their academic career.** This eases the burdens on our classrooms because children arrive at school better prepared.
- **Support academic success through high school** to keep kids on the right path.
- **Keep children safe from abuse, neglect and crime.** Whenever a child is victimized it is a tragedy in its own right. But what happens outside of school also has a real impact on what happens inside the classroom.

Students are our top priority every day. The Children's Levy helps show that children are a priority for all of us. It is a great example of Portland doing things right, and we're proud to live in a city that shares our values. We urge you to vote YES on Measure 26-94 to renew the Children's Levy.

Cheryl Bland, Teacher
David Douglas School District

Tim Kniser, Teacher
Portland Public Schools

Kandi Royce, Teacher
Parkrose School District

(This information furnished by Kandi Royce, Parkrose High School)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Please Give Kids like Me a Chance to Succeed **Vote Yes on Measure 26-94**

Because of the Boys & Girls Club afterschool programs, which are funded by the Portland Children's Levy, I have a chance to succeed in life.

I grew up in a neighborhood dominated by gangs. I lived in constant fear that I might become a victim of gang violence. By the age twelve, I knew I wanted to succeed in life - I didn't want to be in a gang, or be hurt in a random act of violence. That's when I found the afterschool programs at the Boy's & Girls Club, programs which are supported by the Children's Levy.

To keep safe after school I would board a bus and ride for hours. One day while riding the bus I noticed the sign for a Boys & Girls Club. I knew that I could be safe at the Club. I soon started taking a variety of programs at the Club, including leadership development programs, programs emphasizing community service, and programs to teach career services. I continued to attend these programs at the Club for six years.

This spring, I graduated from high school with a 3.86 grade point average. This fall I will be taking college classes and have received scholarships to help me attend.

I don't believe I would have made it safely through school, have graduated from high school and be attending college without the help of the Boys & Girls Club, which is funded by the Children's Levy. Unfortunately, many of my childhood friends have not graduated from high school. Worse yet, some of my friends were injured by violence, or are in jail because they committed violent acts.

Please vote yes on Measure 26-94, the Children's Levy, to continue to give kids like me a chance to succeed in life.

Thank you,
Ashley Turner

(This information furnished by Ashley Turner)

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure 26-94**ARGUMENT IN FAVOR****Why This Senior is Voting YES on Measure 26-94**

At the age of 77, I still pay very close attention to what is on my ballot – especially anything having to do with our children's future. I have looked very carefully at what the Children's Levy has accomplished over the last six years and want to share with you why I will be voting to renew the levy.

The Children's Levy has already made a tremendous difference in the lives of thousands of children throughout our city. It has prepared children to succeed in school and later in life. It has kept children safe from abuse and violence.

In fact, the Children's Levy is especially important in today's tough economy. When times get tough financially, the youngest members of our community often feel the greatest effects.

Our community also gets a great benefit from the levy. By keeping kids safe, healthy, and successful we avoid far greater costs. For every dollar we spend on early childhood education, we save \$17 in long-term cost – it costs us taxpayers over \$59,000 a year just to jail a juvenile offender. I'd much rather keep our kids safe and educated than pay for them to be jailed later in life.

Of course, it is always nice to know that by saying **yes** to the levy we won't be raising our taxes. We'll be paying the same amount that we have been since 2002, and can continue to help Portland's children.

The Portland Children's levy is a good value and an even better investment. But the reason to support its renewal isn't all about dollars and cents. It is also about doing the right thing to help the next generation – and our community – succeed.

Please join me in voting YES on Measure 26-94 – our kids need our support now more than every before.

Sincerely,

Wanda Silverman

(This information furnished by Wanda Silverman)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR**Renew the Portland Children's Levy****INVEST IN OUR CHILDREN, INVEST IN OUR FUTURE**

In 2002, Portland voters made children a higher priority and created the Portland Children's Levy. Since then, it has delivered on its promises to children and to our community by supporting programs that make a real difference in the lives of 16,000 children each year.

The levy currently funds 67 programs for children from birth to high school proven to:

- Prevent Child Abuse
- Increase Academic Achievement
- Help Children in Foster Care Succeed

Here are just a few of the programs the Levy funds and what they do:

Children's Receiving Center – Emergency care and medical assessments for victims of abuse and neglect who have been removed from their homes.

Salvation Army West Women's & Children's Shelter – Intervention services for children of victims of domestic violence

Children's Relief Nursery – Classroom based care for children and parenting education to prevent abuse and neglect

Big Brothers Big Sisters – Mentoring programs specifically aimed to help foster children

Head Start & Early Head Start – Programs that ensure children arrive at school ready to learn

Albertina-Kerr Centers – Classroom based therapeutic care for children with special needs

Child Care Improvement Project – Improving the quality of in-home child care providers

Boys & Girls Club – After school programs, tutoring, and mental health services

Self Enhancement, Inc. – Afterschool programs to improve overall academic achievement

SMART – Literacy programs to ensure academic success

Vote YES on Measure 26-94 to continue to support proven cost effective programs.

CONTINUE MAKING PORTLAND's CHILDREN a HIGHER PRIORITY

(This information furnished by Dan Saltzman, Committee for Safe & Successful Children)

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure 26-94

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A Message from Portland Business Leaders

Measure 26-94: A Smart Investment in Our Future

As Portland business people, we understand that if you make an investment, you want to make sure that you will get a good return on that investment. You don't want to gamble: you want to make investments with a proven track record, and you want to have confidence in how your money is being spent.

The Portland Children's Levy has proven itself to be a good investment – it's provided real results for our community - that's why we support Measure 26-94.

The health and vitality of Portland is linked to the well being of our children and families. Unfortunately, many of our children face a host of challenges including widespread poverty, juvenile violence and child abuse.

By addressing these problems the Portland Children's Levy strengthens our public safety system, helps attract and retain families to our neighborhoods, and creates a better-educated workforce. All of these things make Portland more attractive for companies thinking about investing or locating here.

A Proven Success Providing Real Results: The Portland Children's Levy has achieved significant results for our city. Its programs have improved academic achievement, increased school attendance, decreased behavioral problems in students, and reduced the amount of child abuse in the city.

Money Well-Spent and Carefully Tracked: The Portland Children's Levy uses independent audits, citizen oversight and caps administrative expenses to less than 5% to ensure that the money is spent effectively, and on what we voted for.

Renewing the Children's Levy will make Portland a better place to live and do business. This is a great example of Portland doing things right.

The bottom line: voting yes on Measure 26-94 is a smart investment.

Fred Sanchez Designated Broker Realty Brokers	Mary Edmeades Vice President and Manager Albina Community Bank	William D. Gander President Standard TV and Appliance
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Justin Delaney Vice President Standard Insurance Company	Tom Kelly President Neil Kelly, Inc.
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(This information furnished by Tom Kelly, President, Neil Kelly, Inc.)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Big Brothers Big Sisters Columbia Northwest Supports Measure 26-94, the Portland Children's Levy

Big Brothers Big Sisters helps children reach their potential through professionally supported, one-to-one relationships with mentors that have a measurable impact on youth.

The Children's Levy support was the foundation upon which our organization built critical programs for at-risk children in our community. When Portlanders voted to create the Children's Levy in 2002, they said YES to programs that work. The results Big Brothers Big Sisters has achieved speak for themselves:

- Project Hope- in which 233 children in foster care have been matched with caring mentors; in many cases, the mentor is the only constant adult presence in their life.
- Community Based Mentoring Program- in which 622 children benefit from having another supportive adult in their lives.
- Latino Mentoring Program- which served 224 children in Portland last year, and has become a national model.

Despite these successes, the reality is that we have only scratched the surface of addressing the urgent needs of children in our community. In Multnomah County alone, there are over 1,500 children living in foster care and according to the Department of Human Services, nearly 80 children enter emergency shelter care each month.

This levy costs each of us so little yet affects the youngest amongst us so much. Portlanders did the right thing in 2002 and we know that we can count on Portlanders to make the right choice again in 2008 for our children. **Together, we can change what it means to grow up in Portland.**

Vote YES on Measure 26-94!

Lynn Thompson, Chief Executive Officer

Board of Directors:

Elliott Hill, Chair

Ray Davis, Past Chair

John Hancock, Treasurer

Rev. Thomas Doyle, Secretary

Rebecca Armstrong

Scott Bolton

Daryl Dixon

Matt Donegan

C. Marie Eckert

Grace Gallegos

Virginia Hensen

Toni Jaffe

Dave Mason

Mohan Nair

Jake Nichol

Todd Prendergast

Lois Rosenbaum

Jenny Schwenke

Lisa Welch

Steven Wright

(This information furnished by Lynn Thompson, CEO, Big Brothers Big Sisters Columbia Northwest)

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure 26-94

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A Message from Portland Council PTA

Measure 26-94: Good for Kids. Good for Schools.

Our goal in the Portland Council Parent Teacher Association is to promote the welfare of children at school, at home and in our community as a whole. We strive to create a learning community where each student's strengths can be fostered and challenges can be addressed.

The fact is that what happens inside a classroom is profoundly affected by what happens before a child enters that classroom. All teachers and students benefit when children come ready to learn, academically and behaviorally.

By investing in early education, after school programs and abuse prevention, the Portland Children's Investment Fund improves the classroom experience for students in all five of Portland's public school districts. **That is why we fully support Measure 26-94, the Children's Levy.**

We were one of only a handful of cities in the nation to create a program focused on giving our kids the promise of a brighter future. Since 2002, the Children's Levy has delivered on its promises to kids and the community. This is a great example of Portland doing things right, and we can be proud to raise our families a city that makes our children a priority.

Vote YES on Measure 26-94 to renew the Portland Children's Levy.

(This information furnished by Beryl Morrison, Portland Council PTA)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**The United Way of the Columbia Willamette
Urges a Yes Vote on Measure 26-94**

Please Renew the Portland Children's Levy

Founded in 1920, the United Way of the Columbia-Willamette works to advance the common good, create opportunities for a better life for all and create long-lasting change that prevents problems from happening in the first place.

That is why we fully support the goals of the Children's Levy: using proven programs to give children the opportunity to grow up free from abuse and neglect, to succeed in school and to become healthy, productive members of our community.

As an organization that is founded on the principle of fostering collaboration and leveraging community resources across multiple community partners-- we are especially impressed at how the Children's Levy accomplishes these goals.

The Children's Levy uses the funds provided by the citizens of Portland to leverage even greater resources. Over the past 5 years, over \$6 million has been generated by matching public and private funds dollar for dollar; allowing more children to be reached and more lives to be touched.

We also support the Children's Levy's requirement to use proven programs, helping ensure the maximum impact for every dollar spent.

This is one of the only programs of its kind in the nation. Portlanders should be proud of their creation of the Children's Levy in 2002. The United Way urges that voters continue to make children a high priority.

**Please keep making a difference
In the lives of the children who need it most,
VOTE YES ON MEASURE 26-94**

Signed,

United Way of the Columbia-Willamette

(This information furnished by Howard Klink, United Way of the Columbia-Willamette)

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure 26-94

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Portland wants more tax dollars for special projects!

But why are they wasting the taxes we send now?

- \$18 million over-budget on City computers upgrades
The Oregonian 5/7/08
- \$24 million in uncollected city parking tickets
KATU 2 TV, 2/25/08
- \$30 million to fix water billing computer error
Portland Tribune 1/7/03
- \$15 million over-cost on Burnside street job
Portland Tribune 5/7/08
- \$100 Million over-cost on Portland sewer project
Portland Tribune 4/15/05
- 76 City employees make over \$100,000
The Oregonian 9/30/06

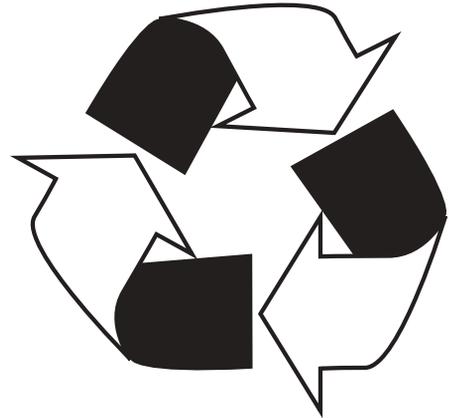
How about Portland Tram? PGE Park? self-cleaning toilets?... and so many more projects that have been mismanaged or cost taxpayers dearly. These lost tax dollars and lost cost projections impact taxpayer families and their family budgets.

Before you vote for more taxes, make sure the taxes you send are spent wisely!

Keep an eye on politicians,
visit

OregonWatchdog.com

for daily Oregon political news and tax updates



**WHEN YOU ARE
FINISHED WITH THIS
VOTERS' PAMPHLET
PLEASE
RECYCLE
IT**

*(This information furnished by Jason Williams, Taxpayer
Association of Oregon PAC)*

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CITY OF TROUTDALE

Measure 26-99

BALLOT TITLE

CITY OF TROUTDALE POLICE STATION CONSTRUCTION GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS AUTHORIZATION

QUESTION: Shall the City issue General Obligation Bonds not to exceed \$4,500,000 to finance the construction of a new police station? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of Sections 11 and 11b, Article XI, of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: This measure authorizes the City to issue general obligation bonds, in an amount not to exceed \$4,500,000, to provide funds to construct, equip, and furnish a new police station, and pay costs associated with issuing the bonds. Bonds would mature over a period not to exceed 20 years.

Monies generated from the sale of bonds would be dedicated to the construction of a new police station for the City of Troutdale on property currently owned by the City at 2nd between Buxton and Kendall.

Construction of a new police station would meet the growth, space, security and emergency management needs of the police department, and is anticipated to have a useful life of 50 plus years.

Initially, the twenty-year bond would cost an estimated \$.37 per \$1,000 in assessed value, not market value, and is estimated to cost less than \$.37 per \$1,000 over the life of the bond. As an example, a home assessed by Multnomah County at \$200,000 would pay \$74 per year. Payment on the bond would begin in year 2009.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Purpose

Measure 26-99 would authorize the City of Troutdale to issue and sell General Obligation Bonds up to a maximum of \$4.5 million dollars to construct and equip a new police station. The term of the Bonds would not exceed twenty (20) years.

Estimated Tax Rate

If the city issues the maximum amount of the Bonds authorized by this Measure, the tax rate to the individual property owner would increase by \$.37 per \$1,000 of assessed value, or about \$74 per year (or about \$6.17 per month) on a home assessed by Multnomah County at \$200,000. The payment on the bond would begin in year 2009.

Building Location

The new police station would meet the current and future space requirements of the police department. The police station would be built on property owned by the city at 2nd Street between Buxton and Kendall, property originally purchased for new city facilities.

Background

The police department has been at its current location since 1991, one year after the city purchased the property from Oregon Bank and converted it to serve as the police station. Over the past ten years the current police station has been modified to accommodate growth of the department. A space needs assessment conducted in May of 2008 by the project architect, Group Mackenzie, identified that the building has reached capacity and there is no room for further growth or ability to expand the current facility.

The existing police station does not meet the current requirements for the existing police officers. As noted in the Group Mackenzie space needs assessment, the existing police station will not meet the anticipated growth of the department over the next 20 years. The current police station has several deficiencies including a lack of capacity to add lockers for new police officers; insufficient space for shift briefings, meetings, required training, and for the Emergency Operation Center; little storage space for property and evidence, which requires the police department to spend approximately \$9,000 a year for off site storage; and no secured parking for the patrol vehicles.

Summary

Proceeds from the bond sale would be dedicated to constructing and equipping a new police station. Construction would begin in the fall of 2009 and would be anticipated to be completed by the fall of 2010. The architect, Group Mackenzie, estimates that the new police station would have a useful life of at least 50 years.

Measure 26-99 would address the police department's current requirements, future growth, and provide for an Emergency Operation Center.

Submitted by

David Ross

City Attorney

City of Troutdale

No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.

CENTENNIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Measure 26-97

BALLOT TITLE

CENTENNIAL SCHOOL BOND TO RENOVATE, UPGRADE, REPLACE AND CONSTRUCT SCHOOLS

QUESTION: Shall District renovate existing schools, increase safety, construct new schools; issue general obligation bonds of \$83.8 million with citizen oversight?

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

SUMMARY: If approved, measure would provide funds to:

- Renovate existing schools by:
 - Replacing leaky windows and roofs, rusty pipes, and update lighting, heating, ventilation systems, and flooring in oldest classrooms;
 - Upgrading restrooms, drainage, technology access for students;
- Make safety upgrades at existing schools by updating fire alarms, electrical wiring, faulty plumbing; replacing asphalt, removing asbestos;
- Construct, equip and furnish new middle school and elementary school to address classroom crowding and growth;
- Replace alternative learning center building due to deteriorating condition and crowding;
- Pay off debt on land purchase for schools; pay for site improvements, required infrastructure and bond issuance costs;
- Establish citizen oversight committee to ensure funds are used as intended.

Bonds would mature in 26 years or less from the date of issuance and may be sold in more than one series. Estimated yearly cost would be approximately \$1.35 per \$1,000 assessed property value.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Centennial Public Schools serve 6,730 students in 10 schools.

Right now, Centennial Schools face a number of problems related to both aging school buildings and increasing student enrollment. For example:

- Centennial Middle School has 1,000 students and no more room for kids.
- Existing elementary schools have few, if any, vacant classrooms to accommodate another 600 students expected as a result of growth and development throughout the community.
- Several schools have out-of-date or inefficient heating & ventilation, windows, lighting, cabinetry, flooring, and rusty pipes.

The Centennial School bond will enable these problems to be addressed.

Voter approval will permit Centennial Schools to:

Reduce crowding and expand educational opportunities for students by

- Building a new middle school and elementary school at Southeast Foster and Southeast 172nd.
 - The elementary and middle school would be built simultaneously on the same site to reduce construction costs. The plan calls for the buildings to share a kitchen and boiler room as a way to reduce long-term operating costs and improve efficiency.
- Paying off debt for the land previously purchased for the two schools.
- Replacing the existing Centennial Learning Center (grades 7-12) with a new building on the existing site.
 - The current building is a former church, originally built in 1959. Classrooms are smaller than traditional classrooms and lack essential instructional space, such as science labs.
 - Rebuilding of the Learning Center would increase the number of students who could be served locally, and reduce the number of students who might otherwise drop out or attend more costly programs out of the district.

Repair, renovate and increase safety at aging school buildings to

- Update oldest, never-remodeled classrooms in existing elementary schools, including Lynch View, Lynch Wood, Harold Oliver Primary, Pleasant Valley
 - Replace damaged and old flooring, cabinetry and sinks
 - Replace windows and improve lighting to increase energy efficiency
 - Replace or remove portable classrooms at Lynch Meadows
- Update parts of Centennial Middle School and Centennial High School's vocational wing that have never been remodeled.
- Replace rusty or leaking pipes and plumbing fixtures
- Replace roofing, inadequate heating and ventilation
- Repair safety and health hazards. Projects would include removing playground hazards and asbestos, improving safety of walkways and steps that are in disrepair, and providing handicap access.
- Improve wiring for better access to technology

The principal amount of the bond issue will not exceed \$83.8 million. The term of the bond will not exceed 26 years from the date of issue. Cost will be \$1.35 per \$1,000 assessed value, or about \$18 a month for a typical Centennial home.

A construction excise fee on developers and state money targeting energy efficiency projects will be used to help offset costs.

An independent citizens oversight committee will be established to ensure funds are spent exactly as intended.

Submitted by

*Robert A McKean
Superintendent
Centennial School District*

No arguments AGAINST this measure were filed.

CENTENNIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Measure 26-97

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

PLEASE SUPPORT OUR LOCAL SCHOOLS

Centennial Public Schools serve 6,730 students in 10 schools.

Right now, Centennial's school buildings face both aging and overcrowded classrooms.

Several schools suffer from out-of-date or inefficient heating & ventilation, windows, lighting, flooring, and rusty pipes.

Overcrowding in some schools means strained classrooms, hallways, cafeterias, and teachers.

But we can help – by voting Yes for the Centennial School Bond, which will allow:

Renovation of aging school buildings to:

- Repair safety and health hazards - removing playground hazards and asbestos, improving safety of walkways and steps in disrepair and providing handicap access.
- Update classrooms in existing elementary schools,
 - Replace damaged and old flooring, windows, and lighting to increase energy efficiency
- Update parts of Centennial Middle School and Centennial High School's vocational wing that have never been remodeled.
- Replace rusty or leaking pipes and fixtures.
- Replace roofing, inadequate heating and ventilation.
- Improve wiring to give kids and teachers better access to technology.

Reduce crowding and expand educational opportunities for students by:

- Building a new middle school and elementary school at Southeast Foster and 172nd.
 - These schools would share a site, a kitchen and heating plant to reduce construction costs and improve operational efficiency.
- Replacing Centennial Learning Center (grades 7-12) with a new building on the existing site.
 - Rebuilding would increase the number of students served locally, and reduce the number of students who might otherwise drop out.

Bond payments will be structured so that new residents moving into the community will pay their fair share.

A construction excise fee on developers and state money targeting energy efficiency projects will be used to help offset costs.

An independent citizens oversight committee will be established to ensure funds are spent exactly as intended.

We all count on our schools; now they're counting on us. Please vote YES for Centennial Schools!

Citizens for Centennial Schools

(This information furnished by Kelly Morency, Citizens for Centennial Schools)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

PARENTS VOLUNTEERING IN THE CLASSROOM SAY: PLEASE SUPPORT SAFE, UNCROWDED SCHOOLS

We are parents of students in several Centennial Schools, and we volunteer in our children's classroom and schools. We see that our children are receiving an excellent education.

We also see firsthand how our school population is exploding. Many of our schools are out of space. Centennial Middle School has nearly 1,100 students with a capacity of about 900.

Classrooms in these schools must serve more kids than they were designed to hold. Cafeterias, hallways, bathrooms and libraries are strained. Crowded classrooms mean larger class sizes, reducing individual attention teachers can give students.

Please join us in supporting the Centennial School Bond Measure 26-97 which will:

- Relieve student overcrowding and overpopulated schools by building a new elementary and new middle school which will be built on the same site to save money;
- Update the oldest, never-remodeled classrooms in existing elementary schools to replace or remove some portable classrooms;
- Update the vocational education wing of the high school; and
- Replace one school that would be more cost-effective to replace than restore.

Measure will also make repairs and basic safety repairs to older schools:

- Fix leaky roofs;
- Repair aging heating/ventilation systems, update classroom lighting;
- Renovate outdated fire and security systems and improve earthquake preparedness;
- Repair school playgrounds to make them safer.

Our Centennial school buildings are nearly in crisis and we all have an interest in retaining their top-notch status – for our children and our neighborhoods to count on a strong future.

Kids need room, and a safe place, to learn. Quality neighborhoods need quality schools. Please join us in supporting our Centennial Schools.

**Jill Dayton, PV parent volunteer
Sheila Huettmann, Lynch Wood parent volunteer
Julie Skarphol, Harold Oliver parent volunteer
Lisa Fiebranz, Lynch View parent volunteer
Lori Carscallen, Lynch Meadows parent volunteer
Stacey Atteberry, CMS parent volunteer
Kathy Emert, CHS Booster Club president**

(This information furnished by Jill Dayton, Citizens for Centennial Schools)

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CENTENNIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Measure 26-97

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

OVERCROWDED AND DETERIORATING SCHOOLS JEOPARDIZE EDUCATION

Centennial School Teachers Urge Community Support for Safer, Uncrowded School Buildings.

We are Centennial public school teachers, all of whom are proud to have inspired excellence in our students. Our schools are well-managed, dynamic and vital to area children.

The result is one of Oregon's best school districts - one that is accountable with our tax dollars and has strong community support.

However, our overcrowded schools jeopardize teachers' ability to offer a topnotch education to our children:

- **Crowding makes safety a concern** because supervising congested playgrounds, cafeterias and hallways is more difficult;
- **Crowding means kids don't always get the attention they need;**
- **Crowded schools have makeshift classrooms** in small windowless rooms or teacher work spaces; **environments not conducive to learning.**

We love our jobs, but we need reasonable class sizes and facilities so we can be effective in inspiring our students to be the best they can be.

The Centennial School Bond will give our students room to learn by:

- Building two new schools (on the same site to save money) and replacing another school that is more expensive to fix than to replace. This will **create more effective learning environments, and help prevent dropouts.**

It will protect the community investment in older buildings by:

- **Repairing leaky roofs and windows, updating lighting, and renovating old heating and ventilation systems** that impact our students' ability to concentrate and learn.

That's why this bond has the strong support of local teachers and school staff.

Please vote YES to Give Kids A Safe Place and Enough Room, to Learn.

BJ Basinski, high school social studies teacher
Laura Scully, middle school math teacher
Traci Hildner, alternative school teacher
Amy Foster, elementary teacher
Paula Nelson, elementary teacher, past union president

(This information furnished by BJ Basinski, Citizens for Centennial Schools)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Custodians say Centennial School Bond will make urgent repairs they can no longer fix through routine maintenance.

As custodians and maintenance personnel who work and live in the Centennial School District, we take pride in ensuring our buildings provide a healthy, safe learning environment for students, teachers and staff. We also want schools that will last a long time and be assets to our local neighborhoods.

Simply put, we need the Centennial School bond measure because our schools are worn out and crowded. Here's how our buildings look from the inside:

- **Rusty pipes** have sprung leaks so many times there isn't a place to patch them when new leaks occur.
- **Asbestos flooring** needs to be removed. Some flooring is 50 years old. Cracked vinyl tiles can't be matched when we try to replace them.
- **Countertops duct-taped to worn-out cabinetry about 50 years old.**
- **Inadequate heating and ventilation** systems. Teachers and students have to wear coats in part of one school when the weather's very cold.
- **Poor lighting and deteriorating windows** are leaking and energy inefficient. Windows are so old and frames so damaged you can see daylight between the window and the framing of the building.
- **Cracked and uneven asphalt** is hazardous for pedestrians and for kids on the playgrounds.
- **Leaking roofs** need to be replaced.

The Centennial Bond measure will allow us to make the urgent safety repairs our older buildings need that we can no longer fix through routine maintenance or "band aids."

These repairs are essential to keeping our schools safe, healthy and assets to our local neighborhoods.

Curt Halgren, high school custodian
Tom Henry, middle school custodian
Joe Soulagnet, maintenance supervisor
Jose Dizon, elementary custodian

(This information furnished by Curt Halgren, Citizens for Centennial Schools)

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CENTENNIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Measure 26-97

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A MESSAGE FROM LOCAL RETIRED POLICE OFFICERS VOTE YES TO IMPROVE SCHOOL SAFETY

We care deeply about protecting our quality schools. They determine the strength and vitality of our neighborhoods and communities.

As former law enforcement officers, we also care about safety: the safety strong schools bring to our community and the safety of children learning inside.

That's why we urge a YES vote for the Centennial School Bond Measure.

Centennial Schools face two urgent problems – deteriorating buildings and school overcrowding:

- **We worry about outdated fire and security systems, rusty water pipes, asbestos in flooring, and sidewalks or playgrounds with cracked asphalt, and old heating and ventilation systems in our existing schools.**
- **We worry about schools that are serving more kids than they were designed to hold with strained hallways, cafeterias, libraries and gyms.**

The Centennial School Bond will build two schools and replace another – so that kids have room to learn and can focus on their work.

The Centennial School Bond will allow the schools to make basic, critical repairs that will help us protect the community investment in the buildings and most importantly, protect the students who count on them to be prepared for the future.

Centennial Schools are carefully managed and have a strong reputation for excellence. They are one of the key reasons our kids can get a strong start in the world – for career or college.

Strong schools keep kids in school and out of trouble. If our schools falter, so will our neighborhoods.

The Centennial School Bond is **reasonable** and a **good investment** in our community and our future.

It will help keep our children and teachers safe and enhance the learning environment that prepares them for life.

As retired police officers who live in the area, we urge you to Vote **YES** for measure 26-97, The Centennial School Bond.

Brad Ritschard, retired police officer
Dorothy Elmore, retired asst. police chief

(This information furnished by Brad Ritschard, Citizens for Centennial Schools)

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

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Why should people with grown-up kids support our local schools?

We are residents of east Portland and Gresham whose kids are gone from home. As retirees and empty nesters, we're suspicious of new taxes, since everything we save means we have more to live on, particularly those of us already retired.

Yet, we'll be voting YES for Centennial Schools' Bond. Why?

- Our local public school is an important community institution. People use the building and grounds during and after school for recreation, and community gatherings. It's an affordable, convenient place for these activities. That should continue. – but only if buildings are safe. **This measure will make the urgent safety repairs our older buildings need – to electrical systems, heating and ventilation, lights, damaged asphalt and leaky roofs.**
- **Schools help retain my property value, and yours.** As long as we have good schools, we continue to attract new residents – including young families with children. That means something to my bottom line, and to yours, too. But many of our schools are overcrowded, or will be soon. We need more space, or families may leave or choose not to move here. The bond builds two new schools – on the same site to be economical. It also replaces one that's too costly to repair.

Our schools are a sound investment for our neighborhoods, our kids, and for empty-nesters. Because no bond funds can be used for administration, and citizen oversight is required of how these dollars are spent – we get accountability for these tax dollars.

We owe it to today's children to ensure they get the education they need to compete in tomorrow's workplace, just as our parents and grandparents and many community residents did for us.

We're VOTING YES for our Centennial Schools and so should you.

Stan Cioeta, retired
Michael Middal, retired
Donald Giard, retired
Daniel Holcombe, retired
Sue Walters, private school administrator
Amy Peterson, loss prevention

(This information furnished by Stan Cioeta, Citizens For Centennial Schools)

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CENTENNIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Measure 26-97

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**Local Business say
The Centennial School Bond
is vital to keeping our schools strong, and is accountable**

As a small business owner in Centennial School District 16 years, I believe our schools are an extremely important part of our community and are vital in promoting a healthy economy.

In order for our local children to be successful, they need a positive, safe and structured environment in which to learn. The community needs a reliable school system to retain property values and be attractive to families.

Many of our schools are overcrowded. Several of our buildings need repairs to leaking roofs, old lighting systems, and faulty heating and ventilation systems.

It is time to make these long overdue improvements to our schools.

In addition, we are in serious need of building two new schools to accommodate the explosive growth taking place.

I urge a YES vote on the Centennial bond so our community's children will have a high quality education, thus preparing them for college and the workplace.

The Centennial School Bond will protect our older schools, allowing the district to make all necessary repairs and improvements. It will also allow two new schools to be built on one site to help minimize building costs.

As a small business operator, I watch the bottom line. Centennial School District will be accountable with our tax dollars. The bond measure includes an independent citizen oversight committee to ensure the funds are used as the voters intended.

Passing the Centennial School Bond is necessary to keep our schools strong and is a great investment for the future of our children and our community.

As an active volunteer in the schools, a coach on the playing field and a business owner in the community for over 16 years, I can truly see the need for all these improvements.

Robin Day, owner Robin's Walk-In Closet

(This information furnished by Robin Day)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Centennial Grads say: Help students get the same quality education we received

We are graduates of Centennial's fine schools. We've gone on to work in construction, teaching and retail, among other things. Our education helped us get where we are today.

Now we live in the community and know that strong schools are key for our kids' futures and for maintaining healthy, vibrant neighborhoods where people want to live. Generations before us made it possible for us to enjoy quality schools. We need to do the same for generations following us.

Please join us in keeping up our local schools – vote YES on Centennial's School Bond.

Centennial Schools provide an outstanding education; however it's much harder in deteriorating and crowded schools:

Some local schools are getting old and worn out. Rusty pipes, failing roofs, drafty windows, asbestos flooring, and inadequate heating present safety issues.

We're out of space. More students are on the way.

Our Centennial Middle School is over capacity with more than 1,000 students.

The Centennial Bond Measure would:

- Build a new middle school and elementary school, on the same site
- Renovate the oldest classrooms that are showing their age.
- Replace the Centennial Learning Center (grades 7-12) with a new structure on the same site that would have space for more students.
- Repair health and safety hazards.

Payments are structured so new families moving into Centennial pay their fair share. An independent citizen oversight committee will ensure funds are used as voters intended.

Please VOTE YES for Centennial Schools.

A good education is the best gift we can give our kids. Maintaining our schools is the best investment we can make for our community.

We need to leave a legacy to the generation coming up, just as those before us provided quality schools for us.

Dick Bertelsen, retired teacher
Heidi Peterson, director, non-profit organization
Angela Ronnfeldt, retail store manager
Derek Cyphers, safety officer
Toby Oswald, equipment operator

(This information furnished by Dick Bertelsen, Citizens For Centennial Schools)

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

Measure 26-97

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Don't forget us! We're the kids affected by crowding, safety issues

If you've ever been stuck in a traffic jam when you're in a hurry, that's what it feels like getting around Centennial Middle School when kids are trying to get to class.

It's crowded!

At lunchtime there are so many kids in the cafeteria at the same time, you have to wait forever to get lunch; then hope you find a seat. And some kids have classes in rooms that weren't built to be classrooms.

Stuff we're missing

At the Centennial Learning Center, we don't have basic stuff that other schools have, like science labs or a kitchen/cafeteria. We need the same tools as kids in other schools so we can learn as much and get as good an education.

Things need to be fixed!

Some of us are in classrooms that are too cold in the winter and too hot in summer. Some windows are so old they're painted shut. Kids and adults can easily trip on playgrounds and paths where asphalt is broken and cracked.

Here's why we think you need to vote "yes" on the Centennial bond

- Kids need less crowded classrooms to learn. **This bond measure will give us more space so we don't have such big classes in some schools, like Centennial Middle School. We'll have classrooms for more teachers as more kids come to our schools.**
- Kids' safety is important so we can concentrate on school. **This bond measure will make safety repairs to our older buildings and give us classrooms that have decent light, enough heat, roofs that don't leak and safe school grounds.**

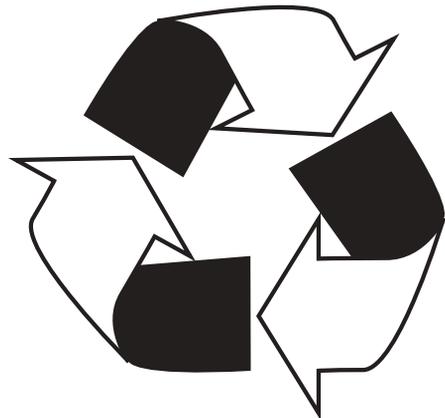
We want to do well in school, but it's hard to focus on academics when you're in crowded classrooms or a school that needs major repairs.

Please – VOTE YES for our Centennial Schools.

Bailey Ritschard, 9th grader
Chaz Pierce, 9th grader
Natalie Burback, 8th grader
Sarah Morrell, 11th grader

(This information furnished by Sharlene M. Giard, Citizens for Centennial Schools)

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



**WHEN YOU ARE
FINISHED WITH THIS
VOTERS' PAMPHLET
PLEASE
RECYCLE
IT**

RIVERDALE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Measure 26-101

BALLOT TITLE

RIVERDALE BONDS TO IMPROVE SAFETY; UPGRADE, RENOVATE, REPLACE SCHOOL FACILITIES

QUESTION: Shall Riverdale District 51J upgrade buildings, improve safety, renovate, replace school facilities by issuing general obligation bonds up to \$21,500,000? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: If approved, this measure would renovate the Riverdale Grade School campus by upgrading and replacing District facilities to improve safety, security and efficiency of building systems and instructional space to meet the most current educational standards. Specifically, this measure is expected to preserve District investments by funding capital construction and improvements to:

- Renovate, upgrade, replace primary, main and art buildings to meet health, safety and security standards and building code requirements;
- Construct, equip, furnish school facilities to offer a physical structure conducive to using most current teaching methods and technological developments, including an expanded library/media center and other site improvements; and
- Replace leaking roofs and failing mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems with energy-efficient systems and incorporate sustainable materials, equipment and design practices.

Additionally, this measure would pay demolition and associated bond issuance costs and refinance up to \$1.5 million in outstanding indebtedness for prior high school renovation.

Bonds would mature in 31 years or less from issuance and be issued in one or more series.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The construction of new classrooms and other facilities at the Grade School to improve health and safety, enhance instructional programs, and protect capital investments are top priorities recommended by community members, school staff, architects and engineers that analyzed Grade School conditions and student learning requirements over the past school year.

Several of the Grade School buildings are in very poor condition and very inefficient to maintain and operate. The original building was opened in 1920 and was added onto twice, in 1923 and 1927. The primary wing was built in 1955 and was added onto in 1961. The art building was constructed as a temporary structure in 1967; and the gym was upgraded in 1997.

Upgrades, renovation and replacement of these facilities are necessary to:

- Improve the health and safety of the Grade School campus, both inside and out;
- Replace failing mechanical, plumbing and electrical systems;
- Replace leaking and damaged roofs which are exhibiting substantial failure as a result of multiple piece-meal additions;
- Upgrade heating and ventilation systems to provide healthy and comfortable learning/teaching environments;
- Bring facilities up to seismic standards to protect students and staff, and to provide a shelter for the community in case of an earthquake;
- Upgrade substandard classroom dimensions to become uniform and appropriately sized; and
- Accommodate current educational standards.

Specifically, the bond is expected to:

- Renovate, upgrade, replace primary, main and art buildings to meet health, safety and security standards and building code requirements;
- Construct, equip, and furnish school facilities to offer a physical structure conducive to using current teaching methods, including creating an environment that allows for the use of technological developments;
- Upgrade facilities with energy-efficient systems and incorporate sustainable materials, equipment and design practices to reduce operating costs and minimize the District's environmental footprint;
- Enhance campus life safety and security by making site improvements, such as installing a campus-wide PA system and creating a redesigned parking area with a separate lane for student pick up and drop off;
- Expand the library media center and space for special education;
- Pay demolition and associated bond issuance costs.
- Refinance up to \$1.5 million in outstanding debt associated with prior high school renovation.
- Preserve and enhance the capital investments in the school, the heart and soul of the community, to maintain the quality of education.

In addition Grade School renovations could include a multipurpose space that would be available for community use after school hours and improved athletic field drainage to allow year-round use.

Tax Rate for bond

Bonds would mature in 31 years or less from issuance and may be issued in one or more series. The estimated yearly property tax cost would be approximately \$1.19 per \$1,000 assessed value more than the 2008 tax amount for the life of the bond. Tax cost would vary depending upon interest rates, assessed value growth and other factors.

Submitted by

*Terry Hoagland,
Superintendent
Riverdale School District*

No arguments AGAINST this measure were filed.

RIVERDALE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Measure 26-101

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Riverdale historically has provided the finest educational experience for our children--an academically challenging, college-preparatory education housed in a small school setting. The District's reputation for excellence contributes to growing enrollment, attracting new resident families, and increasing numbers of tuition students.

Although we have much to be happy about, there also is cause for concern – physically, the Riverdale Grade School is nearing the end of its operational life. Funds that traditionally support educational programs increasingly are directed to repair antiquated and failing heating, plumbing, electrical, and mechanical systems. Furthermore, the school's age and the physical structure's deterioration raise health and safety concerns.

For example:

- Maintenance of the boiler system, installed in 1947, is no longer cost effective;
- Water pipes and controls, downstream of the boiler, have significantly deteriorated. Pipes are located behind walls, under floors, and above ceilings making repairs problematic;
- Roof leaks are numerous, and window failures are widespread. Energy efficiency of the physical plant is very low;
- Adopting modern educational technology is hampered by a highly outdated electrical system;
- Unreinforced masonry makes the school vulnerable to a seismic event; and
- Encapsulated asbestos, narrow hallways, limited number of exits per classroom and the lack of a public address system place children at unnecessary risk.

Renovating and replacing structures, rather than band-aid fixes, are essential to remedy systemic infrastructural issues and adequately address all of the safety risks.

Passage of this bond measure dramatically improves the Grade School facilities to the benefit of the entire District.

Above all, Riverdale is a community, and our children, and their school, are our greatest assets. Let's give our District a Grade School worthy of the exceptional neighborhood of which it is a part.

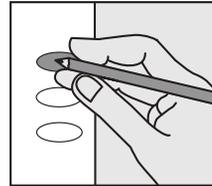
Bob/Shirley Berselli
Bill/Susan Bourque
Brent/Barbara Chalmers
Bill/Holly Coit
Gena Douzjian
Sylvia Breed Gates
Steve/Kathy Johnson
Steven/Elisa Klein
Gerry/Kim Langelier
Pat/Carol Lewallen
John/Teri Nelson
Jim/Susan Rech
Mark Zusman/Brenda Bonnell

(This information furnished by Leslie Goss, Committee for Riverdale Schools)

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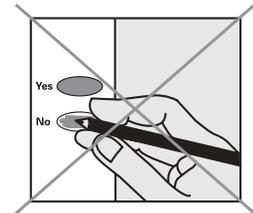
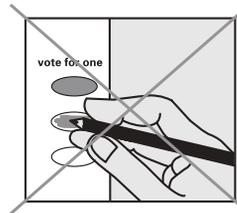
check your ballot!

Make sure you have completely filled in the oval next to your choices.



If you vote for more candidates than allowed, or if you vote **both Yes and No** on a measure, it is called an overvote.

Your vote **will not count** for that candidate or measure.



You do not have to vote on all contests. Those you do vote on will still count.

Contact Multnomah County Elections to request a replacement ballot if:

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

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RIVERDALE FIRE DISTRICT 11JT

Measure 26-103

BALLOT TITLE

FIVE YEAR LOCAL OPTION LEVY FOR RIVERDALE FIRE DISTRICT 11JT

QUESTION: Shall the District extend existing special operating levy of \$.43 per \$1,000 of assessed value for 5 years, beginning 2009-2010? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: This measure renews local 5 year option adopted November 5, 2002. This measure authorizes the Board of Directors to levy taxes needed for the annual cost of emergency services provided to Riverdale residents. The District presently operates with the aid of a 5 year local option tax which expires June 30, 2009. This measure continues the present \$.43 per \$1,000 local option tax for 5 years beginning 2009-2010. The tax is necessary to pay the contract costs for emergency fire and medical services.

The estimated local option taxes over 5 years are:

- 2009-2010: \$235,584;
- 2010-2011: \$244,602;
- 2011-2012: \$253,965;
- 2012-2013: \$263,687;
- 2013-2014: \$273,781.

The estimated total tax raised over 5 years if the maximum levy is assessed would be \$1,271,619.00.

The Board of Directors intends to levy taxes each year only in an amount that meets the District's needs for emergency services. The amount assessed under the prior levy was \$.43 per \$1,000 for 2004-2005 and 2005-2006 and \$.35 per \$1,000 for 2006-2007, 2007-2008 and 2008-2009.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure proposes continuing a levy of \$.43 (43 cents) per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to the current \$1.2361 bringing the total rate to \$1.6661 for the 5 year period. The Board of Directors is of the opinion that a rate of \$1.6661 per \$1,000 will be necessary to provide emergency fire and medical services by contracting with an adjacent city or fire district. The District presently contracts with the City of Lake Oswego for these services. The permanent tax rate of \$1.2361 per \$1,000 established by Measure 50 was a substantial reduction of the previous tax rate and is insufficient to supply emergency services to the District.

Submitted by
Laura J. Walker
Riverdale Rural Fire Department 11JT

No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.

LUSTED WATER DISTRICT

Measure 26-102

BALLOT TITLE

LUSTED WATER DISTRICT GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION

QUESTION: Shall Lusted Water District be authorized to issue general obligation bonds not exceeding \$900,000? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: If approved, this measure would provide funds for capital construction and improvements and bond costs. Specifically, the bonds are expected to fund the demolition and removal of the existing elevated Barlow water tank and the construction and equipping of a new elevated water tank and pay fees associated with issuing the bonds.

The bonds would mature in twenty (20) years or less from the date of issuance and may be issued in one or more series. The estimated average annual cost of this bond would be \$0.67 per \$1000 of assessed value. The owner of a home assessed at \$200,000 is estimated to pay \$134.00 a year.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The District's Barlow Tank elevated reservoir was built in the 1930's. Video inspection reports were provided to Compass Engineering and Lee Engineering to conduct a comprehensive study regarding the condition of the reservoir and the useful life of it. The study determined that the 1930's reservoir should be replaced before any failures occur. The structure does not meet current earthquake standards and poses safety issues. A comparison of costs by the District indicate that the replacing the existing elevated reservoir rather than repairing it would save the District money over time.

Passage of the bond measure would provide funds to demolish and remove the existing elevated Barlow water tank and construct and equip a new elevated water tank and pay fees associated with issuing the bonds.

The bonds would mature in twenty (20) years or less from the date if issuance and may be issued in one or more series. The estimated average annual cost of this bond would be \$0.67 per \$1000 of assessed value. The owner of a home assessed at \$200,000 is estimated to pay \$134.00 a year.

Submitted by
Kathy Damon
Manager
Lusted Water District

No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.

LAKE OSWEGO SCHOOL DISTRICT

Measure 3-305

BALLOT TITLE

FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION OPERATING LEVY RENEWAL

QUESTION: Shall the District renew its \$1.39 levy per \$1,000 of assessed value to support operations for five years beginning 2010-11? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: In November 2004, voters approved a renewal and increase of the local option levy at a maximum rate of \$1.39 per \$1,000 of assessed value, which expires in June 2010. This measure would renew the levy at the same maximum rate of \$1.39.

The Lake Oswego School District would use levy proceeds to continue supporting educational programs and services provided by the expiring levy. The levy would provide approximately 12% of the District's annual operating resources.

A rate of \$1.39 per \$1,000 of assessed value is estimated to raise \$7,200,000 in 2010-11, \$7,400,000 in 2011-12, \$7,600,000 in 2012-13, \$7,800,000 in 2013-14, and \$8,000,000 in 2014-15, for a total of \$38,000,000 over five years.

The amount of revenue the District could receive under this measure, together with State funding, is capped by law. If changes in property values or other factors create the potential for more revenue than allowed, the District must reduce its rate to stay within cap limits. Under current limits, rate reductions are expected in years two through five of the levy period.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This levy would renew at the same rate the five-year local option operating levy approved by voters in November 2004. This renewal levy would begin in July 2010, at the current rate that would continue to cost property owners \$1.39 or less per \$1,000 of assessed value per year. The local option levy would provide the Lake Oswego School District with approximately 12% of its annual budget for instruction, programs, and operating expenses.

How Much

The owner of a home assessed at \$300,000 would continue to pay approximately \$35 per month or \$417 per year for the local option levy.

Beginning in July 2010, property would be taxed at the same rate as the current local option levy of \$1.39 per \$1,000 of assessed value, and Lake Oswego School District taxpayers would see an overall reduction in their tax rates for schools. This is because in June 2010, the district will be retiring debt of approximately \$0.25 per thousand of assessed value from its 1990 facilities bond. Legislation also limits the amount of revenue the Lake Oswego School District could receive from the local option. If changes in property values or other factors create the potential for more revenue than allowed, the District must reduce its local option tax rate in order to keep revenue within defined limits. Under current limits, rate reductions are expected in years two through five of the local option period.

Why

State law gives individual communities the ability to supplement state funding for their local schools. The current local option levy (expiring June 2010) provides approximately 12% of the district's budget for Instructional programs and operations. If the local option levy were not renewed, reductions in district programs and operations of approximately \$7 million, or approximately 12% of total expenditures, would be made beginning in 2010-11.

What

When the first local option levy was approved in 2000, it allowed the district to add back some of the resources previously downsized and to upgrade both instruction and programs, including lowering class sizes, adding back the seventh period at the middle level, supporting extensive college prep curricula and electives; and supporting fine arts, music, athletics, and after-school activities. The current local option levy, approved by voters in November 2004, maintains these upgrades, and combined with state school support and LOSD Foundation revenues, has allowed the district to add additional teaching positions, make further reductions in class sizes, and increase program offerings.

Renewal of the local option levy (Measure 3-305) would provide resources to sustain the level of programs and services provided by the current local option levy, assuming that state school support levels did not decrease.

If state school support revenues declined, renewal of the local option levy would allow the district to minimize reductions.

Submitted by

Deborah Lopardo

School Board Chairperson

Lake Oswego School District No. 7J

No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.

SCAPPOOSE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Measure 5-188

BALLOT TITLE

SCAPPOOSE BOND TO CONSTRUCT, EXPAND, UPGRADE SCHOOLS; REDUCE OPERATING COSTS

QUESTION: Shall District reduce operating costs, facilitate instruction by upgrading, expanding, constructing schools, issue \$33,300,000 general obligation bonds with citizen oversight?

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

SUMMARY: Passage of this measure would upgrade school facilities to reduce operating costs and add classroom space to accommodate Scappoose School District's growing enrollment by providing funds for capital construction and improvements and to pay bond issuance costs. Specifically, this measure would:

- Reduce operating costs and increase energy efficiency by renovating and upgrading District facilities including roofing; heating/ventilation, electrical, plumbing systems; safety and security; other site upgrades;
- Construct, furnish, equip a new elementary school on district-owned land located adjacent to Grant Watts Elementary School;
- Construct, furnish, equip additional classrooms at Grant Watts and/or Warren Elementary School, including other building and grounds upgrades, renovate entrance at Warren Elementary School for safety; additional classrooms and auditorium at Scappoose High School;
- Establish citizen oversight committee to ensure bond funds are used as intended;
- Pay bond issuance costs; and

Bonds would mature in 21 years or less from the date of issuance and may be issued in one or more series.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Planning committee identifies school needs

A nine-month, community-based planning process identified facility needs and outlined a plan for addressing the priority issues for district buildings. The bond proposal is based on recommendations from this committee, made up of school district staff and community members.

Upgrades would improve energy efficiency and address priority major building maintenance

Energy efficiency was identified as an important facility issue. As energy prices continue to rise, the buildings are becoming more expensive to operate, taking funds away from instruction.

This bond addresses **priority major school maintenance** and infrastructure for the district's aging schools. Improvements would include safety and security upgrades, roofs, heating/ventilation systems, electrical and plumbing systems, and asbestos removal

All district buildings exceed the Oregon Department of Energy's recommended energy use targets. Petersen Elementary School uses more than twice the recommended target level for energy use. *An estimated \$100,000 per year would be saved in operational costs by replacing Petersen Elementary school and upgrading other schools for energy efficiency.*

Facilitating student learning

Additional classrooms would accommodate increasing enrollment. The Scappoose community and its schools are growing. The population of Scappoose has increased from 3,529 in 1990 to over 6,000 last year.* *More than 250 additional students are expected to enroll in our schools by 2020**.* This bond would add classrooms to facilitate student learning.

Technology infrastructure would also be increased to enhance teaching and learning.

Proposed bond projects:

- **Reduce operating costs** and increase **energy efficiency**; safety and security; and make other school site upgrades.
- Construct, furnish and equip a **new elementary school on district-owned land** located adjacent to Grant Watts Elementary School. The new school would replace Petersen Elementary School.
- Construct, furnish and equip **additional elementary classrooms** at Grant Watts and Warren. Renovate entrance at Warren Elementary School for safety.
- **Add classrooms** and auditorium at Scappoose High School.

Bond amount

The bond issue's principal amount cannot exceed \$33.3 million. Bond proceeds can only be used for the costs associated with the projects listed on this ballot.

Estimated costs to taxpayers

The estimated tax rate increase for a \$33.3 million bond would be approximately \$1.71 per one thousand dollars of assessed property value per year, or approximately \$171 in additional taxes for each \$100,000 of assessed property value. **Residents moving into the community would assist in the payment of the bond measure.**

The rate could vary depending on interest rates, growth in the District's total assessed value from new homes and businesses, and other factors. For example, as the district's assessed value increases more than anticipated, the tax rate would go down. **A citizens' oversight committee would be established to ensure bond funds are used as intended.**

*Information Source: Oregon Economic & Community Development, <http://info.econ.state.or.us>

**Information Source: Scappoose School District Population and Enrollment Forecasts 2006-07 to 2020-2021, prepared by the Population Research Center, Portland State University, October, 2006.

Submitted by

Paul D Peterson

Superintendent

Scappoose school District No. 1J

No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.

TUALATIN VALLEY FIRE & RESCUE DISTRICT

Measure 34-154

BALLOT TITLE

RENEWS CURRENT TAX LEVY FOR EMERGENCY FIRE AND MEDICAL SERVICES

QUESTION: Shall TVF&R renew emergency services levy at \$.25 per \$1,000 assessed value for five years, beginning in FY 2010-2011?

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

SUMMARY: Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue ("TVF&R") provides emergency fire and medical response services to approximately 445,000 people. In 2007, TVF&R responded to 32,103 emergency calls.

In 2000, voters approved a four-year local option levy with a tax rate of \$.25 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Levy funds were used to hire and retain 33 firefighters and paramedics and 6 support staff. The fire and paramedic positions increased staffing on response units to help ensure sufficient personnel arrive within the initial minutes of an emergency. The remaining positions supported incident analysis, training, technology, and accounting functions.

In 2004, voters renewed the same tax rate and services for five years.

If approved, this measure will continue the same levy of \$.25 per \$1000 for five more years. In addition to continuing to fund personnel, the levy would pay for firefighting and medical tools, safety equipment, and technology improvements.

If approved, the owner of a home with an assessed value of \$220,000 in 2010 (estimated market value: \$403,000) would pay \$55 in the levy's first year.

The levy would raise an estimated \$53,599,538 over five years. The estimated revenues for each year of the levy are:

\$ 9,738,999 in 2010-2011
 \$10,206,471 in 2011-2012
 \$10,696,381 in 2012-2013
 \$11,209,808 in 2013-2014
 \$11,747,879 in 2014-2015

The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on the best information available from the county assessor at the time of estimate.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue (TVF&R) provides fire suppression, emergency medical care, rescue, and fire prevention services. TVF&R serves the cities of Beaverton, Durham, King City, Rivergrove, Sherwood, Tigard, Tualatin, West Linn, and Wilsonville, as well as unincorporated portions of Washington, Clackamas, and Multnomah Counties.

What is the history behind this proposal?

Residents served by TVF&R first voted on this measure in 2000 and approved a four-year levy. In 2004, voters approved a renewal of the same levy and services for an additional five years.

What does this measure call for?

It proposes renewing the current levy for five more years at the same tax rate of \$.25 per \$1,000 of assessed value. It would continue to pay for fire suppression and emergency medical services.

When would the new levy first be collected?

It would appear for the first time on the November 2010 property tax statement. The tax rate of \$.25 per \$1,000 would be identical to what currently appears on individual tax bills.

What was done with the levy funds voters approved in 2000 and 2004?

The focus of both levies was additional personnel and updated technology to improve response to fires and medical emergencies. Specifically:

- 1) Thirty-three additional firefighters and paramedics were hired. This allowed nine engine companies to increase from three to four-person crews, making faster fire attack possible. Two rescue units were also added, allowing teams of paramedics to provide additional emergency medical response.
- 2) Six support staff were hired in training, technology, incident analysis, and accounting functions.
- 3) Heavy rescue vehicles were purchased.
- 4) Safety equipment, including thermal imagers and firefighter air packs, were purchased.
- 5) Mobile mapping terminals, which access detailed site maps, building layouts, and information on hazardous chemicals, were purchased and deployed to fire engines and command vehicles.
- 6) A new training tower was constructed.
- 7) Advanced heart defibrillators were purchased.

What would the proposed levy pay for?

- 1) Retains firefighter and paramedic positions funded by the previous levies. These positions help ensure sufficient personnel arrive within the initial minutes of an emergency.
- 2) Retains support positions in training, technology, incident analysis, and accounting functions funded by the previous levies.
- 3) Firefighter safety equipment.
- 4) Tools for firefighting and emergency medical response.
- 5) Emergency communications equipment.
- 6) Technology enhancements.

Will property tax bills increase if this measure is approved?

The tax rate would remain the same, but the assessed value of most properties increases by 3% each year. As a result, the levy amount increases by the same 3%.

What is the total tax rate for TVF&R?

\$1.53/\$1,000	Permanent Rate
.25/\$1,000	Levy (being voted on)
<u>.11/\$1,000</u>	Capital Improvement Bonds
<u>\$1.89/\$1,000</u>	Total

Levy cost to typical home:	\$55*
Total cost:	\$416*

*Assumes 2010 assessed value: \$220,000; market value: \$403,000.

What happens if this measure fails?

Maintaining emergency response services would remain TVF&R's priority. However, because the levy provides 14% of total District operating revenues, reductions in staffing and operations would be required.

Submitted by

Jeffrey D. Johnson, Fire Chief
 Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue District

No arguments AGAINST this measure were filed.

TUALATIN VALLEY FIRE & RESCUE DISTRICT

Measure 34-154

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

TVF&R BOARD SUPPORTS MEASURE 34-154

As the voter-elected Board of Directors for Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue (TVF&R), we are responsible for referring Measure 34-154 to the ballot.

We are unanimous in our support for Measure 34-154 for several reasons:

1. It is identical to TVF&R levies approved by voters in 2000 and 2004. 71% of voters approved renewal of the levy in 2004.
2. As with the previous levies, it will help ensure a fast response and quick action by TVF&R firefighters and paramedics at fires, accidents, and medical emergencies.
3. As a five-year levy, it will be collected for the first time in November 2010, after the current levy has expired.
4. The tax rate is \$.25/\$1,000 of assessed value, the same as the current levy. The tax rate will not increase.

The culture of TVF&R is similar to what you would expect from a well-run, mid-sized private company. Our priority commitment to safety is complimented by core organizational values of performance, customer service, and professionalism. We emphasize training and focus on continuous improvement.

As the Board of Directors, we appreciate and thank you for your past support. The men and women of TVF&R work hard daily to earn you confidence. Rest assured they will continue to do so.

Please join us in voting "YES" on Measure 34-154.

Robert Wyffels, President
Carol Gearin, Vice President
Brian Clopton, Secretary
Clark Balfour, Board Member
Larry Goff, Board Member

Tualatin Valley Board of Directors

(This information furnished by Robert Wyffels, President, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue Board of Directors)

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

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

SAME FAST RESPONSE, SAME TAX RATE

Last year, firefighters and paramedics with Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue (TVF&R) responded to more than 32,000 emergency 9-1-1 calls. An average of 89 times per day, we were dispatched to a reported fire or emergency medical incident and responded with speed, expertise, and compassion. Our goal is always the same: treat those in need as we would our own families.

The training and equipment available at TVF&R helps us achieve our goal of providing you and your family excellent service. The reputation of our organization attracts talented, caring firefighters and paramedics from all over the country.

Your investment as a taxpayer helps make this possible.

Thank you.

We understand that household budgets are stretched right now. Higher prices for food and fuel are just a few of the increases we are all contending with. Fortunately, **Measure 34-154 is not a tax increase.** It continues the same service you expect from your firefighters and paramedics at the same tax rate you have been paying for the last 8 years.

Measure 34-154 renews the same \$.25/\$1,000 rate that voters first approved in 2000 and then reauthorized with 71% support in 2004. For a typical home, that works out to \$55 per year – but remember, you are currently paying a similar amount. If approved, this five year levy will be collected for the first time in 2010, after the current levy has expired.

For each of us, there is no better job and no better place to be a firefighter than serving you as part of Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue. We will be there for you and your family should you ever need us.

Thank you for your support,
Rocky Hanes
President, Local 1660
Tualatin Valley Firefighters Union

(This information furnished by Rocky Hanes, President, Tualatin Valley Firefighters Union)

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

TUALATIN VALLEY FIRE & RESCUE

Measure 34-154

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

VOLUNTEERS SUPPORT MEASURE 34-154

On behalf of the nearly 100 men and women serving as volunteer firefighters with Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue, we're asking for your support for Measure 34-154.

As taxpayers and volunteers serving side-by-side with career firefighters, we get an "insiders view" of the benefits of our investment. We are supporting Measure 34-154 for three reasons:

1. It retains the firefighters and paramedics needed to ensure enough personnel arrive within the first minutes of an emergency to take immediate action.
2. It continues investment in equipment and training that allows TVF&R's career and volunteer firefighters to serve you in a manner that is fast, effective, and safe.
3. This is the same tax rate that you (and we) have been paying since 2001. A "YES" vote simply extends the same 25 cents per \$1,000 tax rate for five additional years. The tax rate stays the same - it does NOT increase.

We are members of the community, like you. Because of our commitment to public safety, we have chosen to serve as volunteers in addition to our other roles as professionals, students, and parents.

At TVF&R, we support the career firefighters at incidents and cover stations when a major event pulls crews from a large area. Like military reservists, we give up nights and weekends to train so we are ready to respond when needed. In all cases, the goal is to provide you and your family with the fast response and high level of service you expect.

A "YES" vote on Measure 34-154 continues fast emergency response at the same tax rate we all have been paying for eight years. We think that's a great investment.

Thank you for your support,

Ashley Trimble
President

Brian Almquist
Vice President

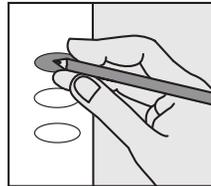
TVF&R Volunteer Firefighters Association

*(This information furnished by Brian Almquist, Vice President,
TVF&R Volunteer Firefighters Association)*

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

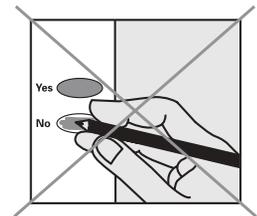
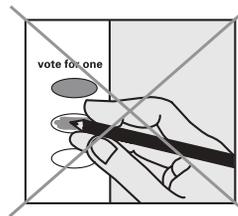
check your ballot!

Make sure you have completely filled in the oval next to your choices.



If you vote for more candidates than allowed, or if you vote **both Yes and No** on a measure, it is called an overvote.

Your vote **will not count** for that candidate or measure.



You do not have to vote on all contests. Those you do vote on will still count.

Contact Multnomah County Elections to request a replacement ballot if:

- you make a mistake
- your ballot is damaged or spoiled
- your ballot is lost

or for any other reason.

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1 866 350 0596 | TTY

www.oregonvotes.org

MULTNOMAH COUNTY OFFICIAL BALLOT DROP SITE HOURS

MULTNOMAH COUNTY ELECTIONS OFFICE

1040 SE Morrison, Portland, Oregon
 Phone: 503-988-3720 / Fax: 503-988-3719 / 1-800-735-2900 (Oregon Relay Service)
 Regular office hours: 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM Monday through Friday
 Special Election hours: 8:00 AM – 6:00 PM Oct. 27 – Oct. 31 (all week)
 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM Saturday, November 1
 8:00 AM – 6:00 PM Monday, November 3
 7:00 AM – 8:00 PM Election Day Tuesday, November 4

24 HOUR OFFICIAL BALLOT DROP BOXES

A-BOY SUPPLY
 7365 SW Barbur Boulevard

GRESHAM BRANCH LIBRARY
 385 NW Miller Avenue, Gresham

GOODWILL STORE
 3134 North Lombard Street

MIDLAND BRANCH LIBRARY
 805 SE 122nd Avenue

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT
 West side of NE 40th Avenue
 between NE Tillamook and NE Hancock
 (Near the Hollywood Branch Library)

PIONEER COURTHOUSE SQUARE
 700 block of SW Broadway
 (Next to Starbucks and across from Nordstrom)

MULTNOMAH COUNTY ELECTIONS

1040 SE Morrison Street
 Two Drop Box locations. Box located on the East Side of **SE 11th** between SE Morrison and SE Belmont. Another box located on the North Side of **SE Belmont** between SE 10th and SE 11th.

LIBRARY OFFICIAL BALLOT DROP SITES

During library hours voted ballots may be delivered to any Multnomah County library through 8:00 PM on Election Day, Tuesday, November 4, 2008. Ballots may be deposited in the drive-up book drop at Central Library.

Central Library - 801 SW 10th Ave.

Sundays:	Noon - 5:00 PM	Tuesdays & Wednesdays:	10:00 AM - 8:00 PM
Mondays:	10:00 AM - 6:00 PM	Thursdays - Saturdays:	10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Branch Libraries

Gresham - 385 NW Miller Ave., Gresham	Midland - 805 SE 122 nd Ave.
Hollywood - 4040 NE Tillamook St.	Hillsdale - 1525 SW Sunset Blvd.
Sundays:	Noon - 5:00 PM
Mondays & Tuesdays:	10:00 AM - 8:00 PM
Wednesdays - Saturdays:	10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Albina - 3605 NE 15 th Ave.	North Portland - 512 N Killingsworth St.
Belmont - 1038 SE 39 th Ave.	Northwest - 2300 NW Thurman St.
Capitol Hill - 10723 SW Capitol Highway	Rockwood - 17917 SE Stark St.
Fairview-Columbia - 1520 NE Village St., Fairview	St. Johns - 7510 N Charleston Ave.
Gregory Heights - 7921 NE Sandy Blvd.	Sellwood-Moreland - 7860 SE 13 th Ave.
Holgate - 7905 SE Holgate Blvd.	Woodstock - 6008 SE 49 th Ave.

Sundays:	Noon - 5:00 PM	Tuesdays & Wednesdays:	Noon - 8:00 PM
Mondays:	10:00 AM - 6:00 PM	Thursdays - Saturdays:	10:00 AM - 6:00 PM