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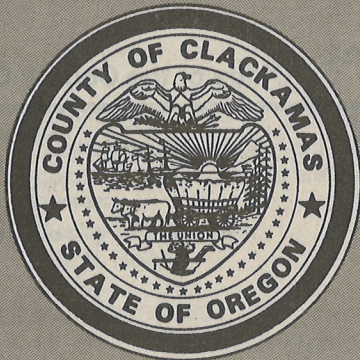
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COUNTY PAMPHLET



ELECTIONS DIVISION
825 PORTLAND AVENUE
GLADSTONE, OR 97027

JOHN KAUFFMAN
COUNTY CLERK

**VOTED BALLOTS MUST BE
RECEIVED IN THE ELECTIONS
OFFICE OR AT ANY
DROP SITE LOCATION
(LISTED ON PAGE 3)
BY 8:00 P.M. ON TUESDAY,
MAY 16, 2000
TO BE COUNTED.**

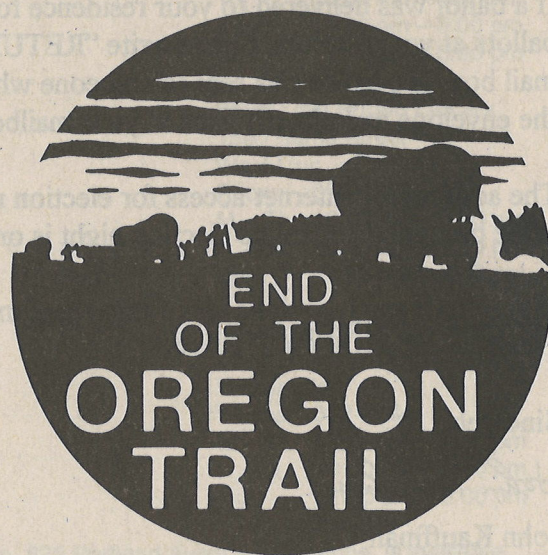
ATTENTION

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 Clerk.

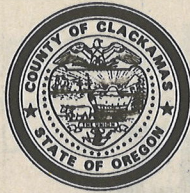
CLACKAMAS COUNTY VOTERS' PAMPHLET

PRIMARY ELECTION

May 16, 2000



Please RECYCLE this pamphlet with your newspapers!



CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Office of the County Clerk

JOHN KAUFFMAN
CLERK

719 MAIN STREET
OREGON CITY, OR 97045
(503) 722-2745
FAX (503) 650-3563

May, 2000

Dear Clackamas County Voter:

This Voters' Pamphlet contains information designed to assist you in voting. It contains statements from twelve of the thirty-three candidates for eight Clackamas County, City of Portland and Metro offices. It also contains ballot titles, explanatory statements and arguments pertaining to twenty-two local measures which are on the May 16, 2000, ballot in Clackamas County. These measures come from thirteen school districts, seven cities and one fire district.

Please remember, in order to vote on one of these measures, you must be a resident of the city or special district which has placed the measure on the ballot. Only registered voters residing within Metro or the City of Portland will receive ballots containing the candidates for the respective local offices.

Your voted ballot must be received in the Elections Office, 825 Portland Avenue, Gladstone, OR, by 8:00 PM on election night to be counted. Postmark does not count. If you prefer, instead of mailing your ballot, you may take it to the Elections Office or to one of the Drop Site Locations listed on page 3 of this pamphlet. Drop boxes will be available at these locations from April 29 through May 16, 2000.

If a ballot was delivered to your residence for someone who should no longer be receiving ballots at your address, please write "RETURN" on the envelope and place it back in your mail box. If a ballot was sent to someone who is deceased, please write "DECEASED" on the envelope and place it back in your mailbox.

The address for Internet access for election results is on page 58. Information regarding cable broadcast of results election night is on page 15.

If you have any questions about this election, or the elections process, please call the Elections Office at (503) 655-8510.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John Kauffman".

John Kauffman
Clackamas County Clerk

BOARD OF PROPERTY TAX APPEALS
719 MAIN STREET
OREGON CITY, OR 97045
(503) 655-8662
FAX (503) 650-3563

ELECTIONS DIVISION
825 PORTLAND AVENUE
GLADSTONE, OR 97027
(503) 655-8510
FAX (503) 655-8461

PRINTING DIVISION
2100 KAEN ROAD
OREGON CITY, OR 97045
(503) 655-8337
FAX (503) 657-5883

RECORDING DIVISION
807 MAIN STREET - ROOM 104
OREGON CITY, OR 97045
(503) 655-8551
FAX (503) 650-3035

RECORDS MANAGEMENT DIVISION
999 LIBRARY COURT
OREGON CITY, OR 97045
(503) 655-8323
FAX (503) 655-8195

BALLOT DROP SITE LOCATIONS

Ballots for the May 16, 2000 primary election may be deposited at any of the following locations beginning Saturday, April 29 through Tuesday, May 16. Current hours (as of publication) are listed below. Phone numbers are provided in case you wish to confirm the hours.

Canby Public Library

292 N. Holly
Canby
Phone: 266-3394
M - Th 12:00 pm - 8:00 pm
F, Sat 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sun 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Clackamas Corner (County)

11750 S.E. 82nd Avenue, Suite D
Portland
Phone: 722-6222
Mon CLOSED
T - Th 10:00 am - 9:00 pm
F, Sat 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sun 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Estacada Public Library

475 S.E. Main Street
Estacada
Phone: 630-8273
M - Th 10:00 am - 8:00 pm
Fri 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sat 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sun 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Gladstone Public Library

135 E. Dartmouth Street
Gladstone
Phone: 656-2411
M - Th 11:00 am - 9:00 pm
F, Sat 11:00 am - 5:30 pm
Sun CLOSED

Lake Oswego Public Library

706 S.W. 4th Street
Lake Oswego
Phone: 636-7628
M - Th 10:30 am - 9:00 pm
F, Sat 10:30 am - 5:30 pm
Sun 12:30 pm - 5:30 pm

Ledding Library of Milwaukie

10660 S.E. 21st Avenue
Milwaukie
Phone: 786-7580
M - Th 12:00 pm - 9:00 pm
F, Sat 12:00 pm - 5:30 pm
Sun 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Molalla Public Library

117 N. Molalla Avenue
Molalla
Phone: 829-2593
M - Th 10:00 am - 8:00 pm
F 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sat 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sun 2:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Oak Lodge Library (County)

16201 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd.
Milwaukie
Phone: 655-8543
Mon CLOSED
T - Th 10:00 am - 9:00 pm
F, Sat 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sun 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Oregon City Public Library

362 Warner Milne Road
Oregon City
Phone: 657-8269
M - Th 11:00 am - 8:00 pm
F, Sat 11:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sun 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Sandy Public Library

38980 Proctor Blvd.
Sandy
Phone: 668-5537
M - W 10:00 am - 8:00 pm
Th, F 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sat 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sun 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

West Linn Public Library

1595 Burns Street
West Linn
Phone: 656-7853
M - Th 10:00 am - 8:00 pm
F, Sat 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sun 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Wilsonville Public Library

8200 S.W. Wilsonville Road
Wilsonville
Phone: 682-2744
M - Th 10:00 am - 9:00 pm
F, Sat 10:00 am - 5:30 pm
Sun 1:30 pm - 5:00 pm

In addition, the Clackamas County Elections Division, 825 Portland Avenue, Gladstone, is available for ballot deposit. Daily office hours are 8:30 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday; or you may utilize the ballot drop slot (front of building, right of front door) during hours closed. Election day office hours are 7:00 am to 8:00 pm.

VOTING BY MAIL INSTRUCTIONS



Using the "Official Ballot" guide, **note the number to the right** of the candidate or measure response of your choice.

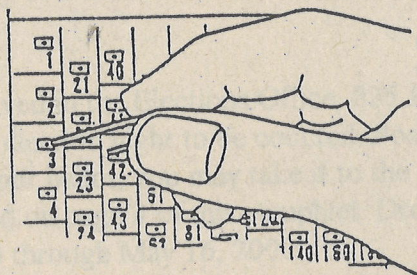
MAYOR	CANDIDATE ONE	1	▶
	CANDIDATE TWO	2	▶
	CANDIDATE THREE	1	▶

STATE MEASURE 18

YES	5	➔
NO	6	➔



Locate the **same number on the computer ballot card**. Place the ballot card on a flat surface. Using a pen, pencil or any item with a pointed tip, press straight down on the small black dot **above the number** of your choice. While pressing down, slowly lift the top of the computer ballot card with your other hand until the rectangle containing the black dot is completely detached.



To vote for a candidate whose name does not appear on the "Official Ballot" guide, **write the full office title, position and name of the candidate** on the top write-in stub portion of the computer ballot card.

WRITE-IN INSTRUCTIONS

TO VOTE FOR A PERSON **NOT** ON THE BALLOT, WRITE IN FULL OFFICE TITLE & CANDIDATE NAME IN SPACE BELOW.

OFFICE TITLE	CANDIDATE NAME

C A N D I D A T E S

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Candidate statements printed as filed.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Commissioner Position 1



GERALD D.
DIETZ

DEMOCRAT

OCCUPATION: Printing consultant, lead printer and cameraperson.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Manager of a print shop; printing consultant; small business owner of a temporary service; quality control inspector for an electronics firm; U.S. Navy lithographer; homebuilder; printer and cameraman; maintenance dockworker for an oil company; trim saw operator; green chain personnel and bartender.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Graduate of West Linn High School; Attended ITT Technical Institute, University of Nevada, Reno, Clackamas Community College, Portland Community College, U.S. Navy Fire fighting and medical assistance schools; Participated in numerous forums on Clackamas County issues.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None

Volunteer Work:

- Youth basketball and baseball coach
- Friends of Trees planting
- Mt. Hood area trail building
- Support groups and charity drives.

Support our Senior Citizens

Gerald Dietz will support senior programs and work hard to protect their rights. In these budget-cutting times, we need him to look after their interests.

Save and Expand Community Recreation Opportunities

Gerald Dietz understands first hand the need for youth and community programs. Our youth programs, sports fields, and community centers are being stretched beyond their capacity. Programs have been reduced or are under funded. This has to change!

Promote Wise County Spending

Gerald Dietz will make sure that county funds are spent on the priorities that the citizens feel are most important. Your County government should be held accountable for results.

Bring Citizens together to develop solutions

Gerald Dietz understands the importance of involving community groups to their fullest potential. He values input from all sides of the issue to help him guide and direct the county.

Improve our Roads

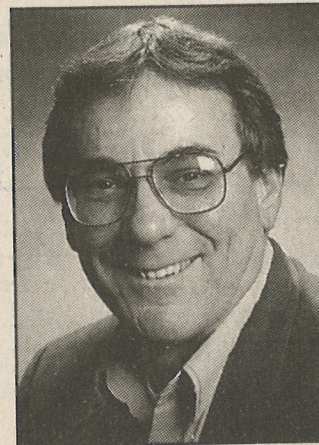
Gerald Dietz supports better funding for our deteriorating road system. He will work with local, state and federal agencies to get the financing we need.

Gerald Dietz believes in helping senior citizens and youth, insuring wise government spending, protecting natural resources and wildlife, managing growth, and improving our roads.

Vote for Gerald Dietz! For Change, For Choice, For Us!

(This information furnished by Committee to elect Gerald Dietz)

Commissioner Position 1



ROB
KAPPA

DEMOCRAT

OCCUPATION: Retired Teamster Local #162.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Fleming Foods.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: East Los Angeles College; Ohlone Business College; U of O Pacific Program Leadership Class of 1997; League of Oregon Cities Leadership program 1992-1995.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: 8 years Milwaukie City Councilman; Tri-county chair of Regional Water Providers Consortium Board; Clackamas County City representative on the Local Public Safety Coordinating Council; Leadership Steering Committee member for Nor Clackamas County Chamber of Commerce; Milwaukie Together! Board member and past chair; Knights of Columbus; various positions at local church; Johnson Creek Watershed Council representative; Representative of Willamette River Corridor Coordination Plan; Rotary Youth Exchange Program; Cub Scout Master Pack #144.

As a Clackamas County Commissioner, my first objective will be helping communities come together to find answers to our shared problems and concerns. The diversity in our county (rural, suburban, urban) adds to the livability we enjoy and want to retain.

Issues of importance:

- Parks and open spaces for leisure, sports, and recreational programs for youth, adults, and seniors.
- Affordable housing for families and senior citizens.
- Wise investment in infrastructure, including public safety services, affordable public transportation, roads, storm water runoff, and sewers.
- Opportunities for citizens to live and work in our county by providing a balance between jobs and housing.
- Library funding for easy access to informational and educational resources.
- Salmon recovery will change land-use planning. Let's develop our communities around the natural and sustainable environment, retaining the unique diversity we love.
- A commissioner-level youth advisory board.
- A citizen-based tax advisory committee to the County Commissioners. Cities need to become a focal point for government in our urbanized areas with services delivered by the most cost effective providers.
- County services must be helpful and customer-focused for all its citizens.

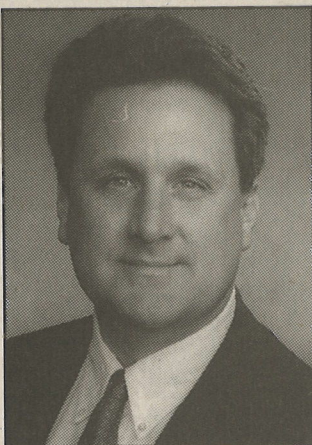
Endorsed by:

Joint Council-Teamsters #37, Molly Hanthorn, Ed Zumwalt, James Bernard, Don Allen, Rachael Rogers, Bryan O'Connell, Chuck Petersen, Robert Walcott Sr., Alice M. Neely, Ed Grogan, Alfonso/Dominga Lopez.

Vote for Rob Kappa - for our future.

(This information furnished by Rob Kappa)

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Commissioner
Position 1MICHAEL W.
SCHAUFLEER

DEMOCRAT

OCCUPATION: Manages his own construction business.**OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND:** Member of Laborers International Union of North America, Locals 320, 296 and 1241, 1988 to 1996.**EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:** Webster City High School, Webster City, Iowa, 1978; University of Iowa, B.A. Political Science 1984.**PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE:** City Councilor, Happy Valley, elected 1996.

Mike Schaufler Gets Results.

Mike has a proven track record of listening to people, working hard and delivering results. As a City Councilor, Mike Schaufler helped pass the Happy Valley Transportation System Plan and was the driving force behind getting city council meetings televised.

Mike Schaufler: A strong, honest voice for Clackamas County.

Mike Schaufler is raising his family and managing his own business in Clackamas County. He cares deeply about the future of this County.

As County Commissioner, Mike Schaufler will work for:

- Responsible growth management with local control of planning.
- A safe and affordable transportation system with reduced congestion.
- Adequate funding for libraries, fire safety and law enforcement.
- Protection of Clackamas County's rivers, lakes and streams.
- Opening up local government to full public scrutiny.

Mike Schaufler Has Earned Trust and Respect.

Mike Schaufler is endorsed by:

- Mayor Robert Austin of Estacada
- Mayor Charlotte Lehan of Wilsonville
- Oregon League of Conservation Voters
- Jonathan Edwards Happy Valley City Councilor

"I endorse Michael Schaufler for Clackamas County Commissioner. In the time I have served with him on the HV City Council I've found him to be:

- Aware of the views of city's residents.
- Supportive of the will of the residents.
- Informed on the issues.
- Willing to listen to all sides on an issue.
- Fair in his decisions.
- Financially responsible.

I believe a vote for Michael will be a vote for a strong voice for the county's residents!"

Elect Mike Schaufler Democrat

(This information furnished by Mike Schaufler)

Commissioner
Position 1GEORGE
ABBOTT

REPUBLICAN

OCCUPATION: Owner-Pacific Rim Insurance Agency.**OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND:** 32-year South Clackamas County Businessman; Oregon National Guard.**EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:** South Gate High School, CA; attended Cerritos Jr. College.**PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE:** Immediate-Past Chairman Association of Clackamas County CPOs and Neighborhoods; past Chairman Colton School Board; Co-Chair Clackamas Economic Development Plan, 1986.

Dear Friends:

Many have asked why I would run against a fellow Republican. Unfortunately, a lot of people have not hear about my opponent's ethics violation investigation nor his denial of any wrong doing even after the State's investigator reported, "...there is a preponderance of evidence to indicate that Commissioner Kennemer attempted to use his official position for personal financial gain." (GSPC Investigation #99108EJP Aug. 6, 1999). Like most of you, I voted for my opponent four years ago and openly supported him. In my opinion, his response to his ethics investigation was less than honest to the voters of Clackamas County. I believe integrity and honesty are important in politics and in my opinion, **he violated those principles**. That is why I have decided that my opponent **no longer deserves our support**.

The leadership I bring to Clackamas County will pull together the community, not drive it apart. Leadership is not intimidation, but it is working at the neighborhood level to develop a livable future for our county. I need your help to do just that!

As your commissioner, I have a vision of **Accountability, Livability and Leadership** for Clackamas County. Here are some of my ideas:

- Officially include the Community Planning Organizations in decision-making process.
- Approach new growth more broadly, ensuring infrastructure is in place to accommodate new projects.
- Change the Clackamas Citizens Involvement Committee to truly reflect community views.
- Use the office of County Commissioner for the public good not personal gain.

Please join these and other supporter and
Vote For GEORGE ABBOTT!

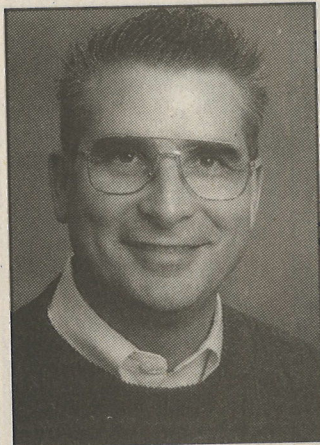
John Egge
Paul Koch
Maurice Larsen
Jerry Foy
Norman Andreen
Ted Pattee
Winston Kurth

www.georgeabbott.org

(This information furnished by George Abbott)

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Commissioner Position 1



**BILL
KENNEMER**

REPUBLICAN

OCCUPATION: Chair, Clackamas County Commission.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Oregon State Senator;
Clinical Psychologist; Small Business Owner; Professor;
Truck Driver.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BA magna cum laude,
Warner Pacific College; PhD, Fuller Graduate School.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: County Commissioner,
Chair 1999 and 2000; State Senator; Association of Oregon
Counties Director; County Budget Committee; Tourism Caucus;
Senate Republican Caucus; Economic Development
Commission; Republican Precinct Committeeman.

BILL KENNEMER - INTEGRITY AND EXPERIENCE

Ten Years Oregon State Senator
25 years Clinical Psychologist

First Republican Commissioner in 20 years

BILL KENNEMER - PROVEN RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT

As County Commissioner Bill Delivers

- 2200+ Acres of New Park and Open Spaces
- New Accountability - Performance Auditing and Outcome Based Budgets
- Consolidation of County Development Offices
- New Customer Friendly Permit Policy
- Increased Citizen and CPO Involvement
- Web Page and 24 Hour Cable Access
- Pothole Hotline
- Salmon Recovery Plan
- Open and Accessible Commissioner

BILL KENNEMER - IN TOUCH WITH OUR FUTURE

LIVABILITY - THE PRIORITY

- Smart Growth, not Uncontrolled Growth
- Local Decisions, Local Control
- More Home Businesses and Family Wage Jobs
- Citizen Focused Transportation System
- Enhanced Public Safety
- Respect for Personal Property Rights
- Creation of Citizen Ombudsman Office
- Balanced Urban and Rural Priorities
- Taking Back our Future - New Land Use Changes
- Concurrency of Infrastructure
- Complete Communities - True Local Control

BILL KENNEMER - COMMUNITY LEADER

Oregon Trail Foundation
Joint Policy Committee on Transportation
Environmental Learning Center
Clackamas County Historical Society
Public Safety Coordinating Council
Chambers of Commerce
Northwest Steelheaders
Chair, Board of County Commissioners

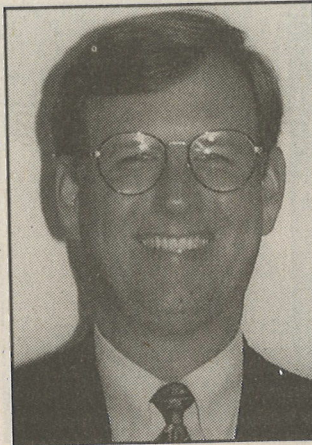
Thank you for the honor of representing you. Much has been accomplished - much remains to ensure our precious livability. My record proves we can do it. You have my absolute dedication and commitment to making Clackamas County the very best! Questions? Call me at home 263-8628 or kennemer@transport.com.

BILL KENNEMER

INTEGRITY - LEADERSHIP - ACCOMPLISHMENT - EXPERIENCE

(This information furnished by Friends of Bill Kennemer)

Commissioner Position 3



**MICHAEL J.
JORDAN**

DEMOCRAT

OCCUPATION: Clackamas County Commissioner
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: City Administrator, City of
Canby; Scheduling Specialist, Pacific Power and Light
Company.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Graduate, Canby High
School; Attended University of Oregon; B.S., Portland State
University; Post Graduate Classes, Lewis and Clark College

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Canby City Council
Canby Budget Committee, Chair; Library Network
Intergovernmental Board, Chair; League of Oregon Cities
Board of Directors; Interim Work Group on Economic
Development; Clackamas County Charter Review
Committee; Mount Hood Economic Alliance; Metro Police
Advisory Committee; Clackamas County Commission on
Children and Families; Clackamas County Economic
Development Committee.

Clackamas County is at a Critical Point in its History

- How we manage growth will have an impact on our quality of life.

Mike Jordan has been a leader for Clackamas County at the regional and state level to allow for better planning to create communities where citizens can live, work and play.

- The diversity of our County calls for sensitivity to local values.

Mike Jordan understands the unique qualities of all of our communities. That is why he has been a leader in the effort to set a vision for each of our communities through the Complete Communities project.

- The Endangered Species Act demands greater attention to environmental issues.

Mike Jordan has been an advocate for coordinated, watershed based responses to the Endangered Species act listings. Only through such a response will we be efficient and effective in restoring Salmon runs in the Willamette basin.

- How we provide adequate public services will be critical to continuing our economic prosperity.

Mike Jordan understands that the private and public sectors must be partners in building communities that are environmentally sound and offer economic opportunity. That is why he has been a leader in the Concurrency project. The policy will help ensure adequate public services to our communities regardless of growth.

Michael Jordan

**For Clackamas County Commissioner
Visionary Leadership and Proven Experience**

(This information furnished by
Friends to Elect Commissioner Michael Jordan)

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Commissioner
Position 3MARK E.
LUEDTKE

REPUBLICAN

OCCUPATION: Self-employed small businessman; retired Lt. Col. U.S. Air Force; Journalist.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Newspaper reporter; professional forester.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Minnesota, B.S. Forestry, numerous management/leadership seminars.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Estacada School Board and Budget Committee; Commissioners Special Committee; Home Rule Charter; Long time government watchdog.

GROWTH AND TRANSPORTATION – The two problems affecting the most citizens in Clackamas County. Growth is supposed to pay for infrastructure expansion including transportation. But development charges never seem to produce enough funds. The cost of improvements continually exceeds the available revenue.

Both growth and transportation policy are dictated and regulated by METRO. Both are presently out of control at the county level. County planning is reactive rather than proactive.

Luedtke's answers:

- Control growth and you solve transportation
- Local control must be reinstated
- A local job base must be developed
- The county needs a full-time staff auditor
- A long-term strategic plan is essential

Clackamas County is different

- We are not Multnomah County or METRO
- We are more rural & forest than urban in area
- We must plan & control our own growth
- We must plan for a rural/urban blend
- Densification & light rail don't fit here

MARK LUEDTKE

The candidate with the essential land use vision for the future of Clackamas County. As a resident of the urban/rural transition area for 45 years, Mark knows how to achieve the necessary balance.

Mark has:

FORESIGHT

...to recognize problems,

INSIGHT

...to see solutions and

COMMON SENSE

...to learn from

HINDSIGHT

Vote For

MARK LUEDTKE

CLACKAMAS COUNTY COMMISSIONER, POS. #3

e-mail cccommish3@aol.com

(This information furnished by Luedtke For Commissioner)

Commissioner
Position 3RUSTY SUTTON
(Republican)

OCCUPATION: Security officer, St. Vincent dePaul Rehabilitation Services Inc.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Hazardous materials supervisor, Hazardous materials Technician, 1992-1995; Convenient Store 3rd Shift Manager/Clerk, 1995-1996; Security officer, Portland Metro Area, 1995-1999.

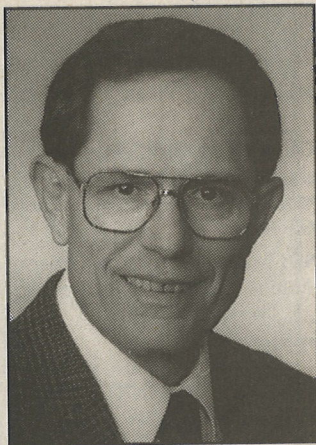
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Northern Montana College, Havre, Montana, 1989-1990. Marine Environmental Testing, Portland, OR., 1991-1992.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None

*This candidate did not purchase space
for a picture and statement.*

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Assessor



RAY
ERLAND

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Clackamas County Assessor.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Real Estate Appraiser; Accountant.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: North Marion High School at Aurora; B.S., Business Administration, Southern Oregon State College; A.S., Real Estate, Chemeketa Community College; Numerous professional appraisal and administrative courses.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Clackamas County Assessor 1989 to present; Clackamas County Appraisal Supervisor and Property Appraiser for ten years; U.S. Air Force Veteran; President, Oregon State Association of County Assessors.

PERSONAL DATA: Ray Erland and his wife Linda live on the outskirts of Oregon City. They have three grown children, Nicole, Pam, Brad, and a grandson. Ray is active in the community as a member of the Beavercreek Lion's Club and the Oregon City Chamber of Commerce.

Annually, the Assessor and his staff value about 156,000 properties and collect millions of dollars in property taxes that are distributed to Clackamas County Schools, cities and other taxing districts. To efficiently accomplish this:

- Assessor office operations have been streamlined and modernized to provide efficiency and increased productivity.
- Updated Y2K computer systems, modernized appraisal methods, and new check processing procedures have produced a system fair for taxpayers.
- Teamwork and a positive working environment have resulted in enhanced morale, improved public relations and customer service.

"Erland has garnered praise for his professional demeanor and his staff's eagerness to guide residents through the labyrinth of information about their property assessments."

The Oregonian 12/08/95

"It has been a pleasure to meet many of you personally at Town Hall meetings, informational seminars, and during regular and extended Saturday office hours. Please continue to contact me whenever you have questions."

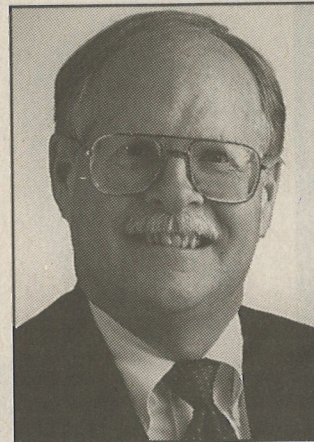
Ray Erland

A Proven, Accessible, Responsible Leader

(This information furnished by Citizens to Elect Ray Erland, Assessor)

METRO

Councilor District 3



CARL
HOSTICKA

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Professor of Public Policy, U of O Portland Center.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Lecturer-in-Law SUNY/Buffalo; Peace Corps, Nepal and India.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Ph.D.); Brown University (B.A.).

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: State Representative (1983-94); Majority Leader, Oregon House; Chair, Committee on Water Policy; Chair, Committee on Revenue and School Finance; Chair, METRO Traffic Relief Options Committee; Chair, South-North Light Rail Expert Review Panel; Bureau of Land Management Advisory Committee; County Budget Committee.

CARL HOSTICKA FOR METRO

OREGON LEADERSHIP FOR A LIVABLE FUTURE

CARL HOSTICKA - EXPERIENCE THAT COUNTS

As a State Representative and former Majority Leader of the Oregon House, Carl Hosticka helped pioneer innovative policies that make Oregon a great place to live and work. He is a recognized leader on issues that are important to our community, including school funding, transportation, natural resources and government efficiency.

CARL HOSTICKA - PROTECTING LIVABILITY

Our primary asset is our livability. Traffic congestion and haphazard development threaten the quality of life that make people want to live here. Clean air and clean water are essential to healthy living. We must protect our rivers, streams and open spaces. With a strong public record on preserving our quality of life, Carl Hosticka is the clear choice for METRO, the agency charged with protecting our livability.

CARL HOSTICKA - BRINGING THE REGION TOGETHER

Hosticka made state government more effective and accountable - just what we need at METRO. He will help make METRO our regional voice. We know best how to create livability. We cannot lose control of our future to outside forces. Carl Hosticka will work with local citizens and communities to assure our priorities become a reality.

CARL HOSTICKA HAS BEEN ENDORSED BY:

Governor John Kitzhaber

Bill Bradbury - Secretary of State

Darlene Hooley - U.S. Congress

CONTACT CARL - Call 694-6445 or E-mail

chosticka@earthlink.net

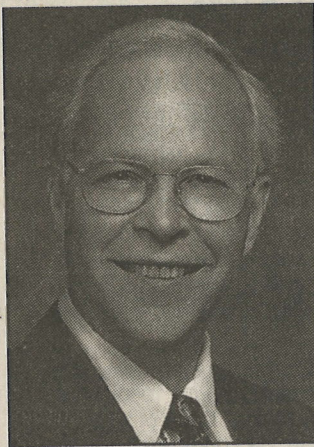
"I've worked hard to keep Oregon the livable and prosperous place we love. I would appreciate your vote in May!"
Carl Hosticka

(This information furnished by Hosticka for Metro Committee)

METRO

Councilor District 3

Councilor District 6



JON
MANDAVILLE

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Professor of History, Portland State University (1965-Present).

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: See Above.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Dartmouth College (BA); Princeton University (MA, PhD).

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Governor's Commission on Foreign Languages and International Studies, 1981-82 (Oregon Appted); Secretary of the Navy's Advisory Committee on Naval History, 1984-1986 (Wash. D.C., Appted).

I have lived and taught in the Portland Metro area for the last 35 years. I am running for Metro District 3 because our towns need a strong and realistic voice on the Council, someone who will work hard to preserve our Westside communities.

I will fight for a clean and livable environment with trees, parks, and clean streams. And I will fight for safe roads to get our families to work, school, and church. I will fight to stop Metro from turning our neighborhoods into suburban tenements.

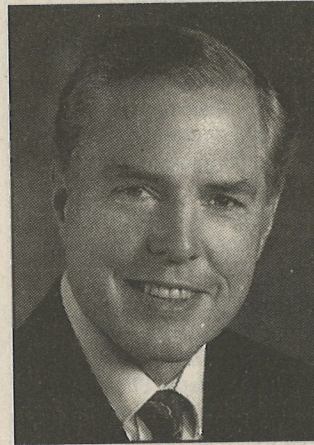
We created Metro to protect Oregon's agriculture and forests from urban population growth - to balance our precious resources. We gave them our tax dollars and a budget. But Metro ignored our needs and overspent. They forced "once size fits all" solutions on our towns. Solutions that force large rental units into well-established thriving communities instead of allowing towns to build real homes. "One size" thinkers ignore better more imaginative solutions from our towns, where people know best what's needed because they live there.

It is time to balance our need for more housing, our need to create space for new clean industry for real jobs - not just jobs at fast food restaurants - against the long-term needs for agriculture and forest land.

I will fight for better solutions, to create balance on Metro, and stop the overspending. And I will demand accountability.

Today people like you and like me need to take back our towns from the politicians and the bureaucrats. We need to restore balance and common sense to the METRO board. Please add your voice and your vote to mine and join me at the ballot.

(This information furnished by Mandaville for Metro)



ROD
MONROE

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Metro Councilor.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Small Businessman; State Senator; State Representative; High School and College Teacher.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Franklin High 1960; Portland State University - Bachelor's Degree 1965; Master's Degree 1969; Warner Pacific College - Master's Degree 1995.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Elected Metro Council Presiding Officer - 1999, Elected Metro Councilor 1992, 1994, 1998; Elected David Douglas School Board - 1991, 1992, 1997; Elected State Senator - 1980, 1984; Elected State Representative - 1976, 1978; Elected Precinct Committee Person 1974 to 1998; Chair Metro Budget and Finance Committee, Chair Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation, Chair Bi-State Transportation Committee.

What they say about Councilor Rod Monroe:

"Metro's good choice"

"...Councilor Monroe knows region's issues"

The Oregonian, July 6, 1998

"...We think that Monroe's views on growth management are sound, responsible and thoroughly Oregonian....During a series of key votes on urban reserve areas...he consistently voted to protect farm land and forest....It's that kind of commitment to simple, practical ideas that has distinguished Monroe's political career."

Willamette Week, October 21, 1998

"...Monroe has by far the greater citizens connections, experience and understanding of Metro's budget and regional growth issues....Monroe, currently also a member of the David Douglas School Board, has shown himself to be competent and diligent in public service."

The Oregonian, September 28, 1998

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

Mike Burton - Metro Executive

Rod Monroe - "a lifetime dedicated to public service"

Reelect **Rod Monroe** - Metro Councilor

"Working for **Our** future - **Now!**"

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

(This information furnished by Friends of Rod Monroe)

CITY OF PORTLAND

Mayor

MELODY F. BERKHEISER

OCCUPATION: Legal Secretary, United States Attorney's Office

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Secretary, Federal Highway Administration; Secretary, Nationwide Insurance Company; Executive Secretary, Stardust Hotel and Casino; Secretary, Arizona Public Service Company; Volunteer for the Nevada Child Seekers Association; Volunteer for Child Identification Program working with Flagstaff Police Dept.; Secretary and Vice President, Arizona Rods & Customs Car Club; Co-Organizer of THEY DO RUN, RUN Car Show.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland Community College, 1995 through Present, Legal Assistant Program; Southern Nevada Community College, Business Courses, Henderson, NV; Northland Pioneer College, Showlow, AZ; International Correspondence School, Legal Assistant Program, Diploma; Rio Solado Community College, Phoenix, AZ; Yavapai Community College, Prescott, AZ; Peoria High School, Peoria, AZ.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Worked as a Secretary for the Federal Highway Administration from 1995 through 1999; Currently working as a Legal Assistant for the United States Attorney's Office, Portland, OR

BRUCE BROUSSARD

OCCUPATION: Broussard & Associates, LLC

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Oregon Voters Digest; U.S.A. Waste Systems, Inc.; Who's Who Publication, Inc.; U.S. National Bank of Oregon; IBM Corporation; U.S. Marine Corps.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Our Mother of Mercy Grade School; E.O. Smith Junior High School; Wheatley High School; Texas Southern University; Los Angeles City College; Northrop Institute of Technology; Portland Community College.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Governor's Small Business Task Force; Metro Solid Waste Advisory Board; City of Portland Solid Waste and Recycling Management Board; Delegate to White House Conference on Small Business; Multnomah County Charter Review Board; Urban Forestry Commission.

BLAKE BYRNE

OCCUPATION: Mortgage Broker, 11 years.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: None.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Bachelors of Business, Pacific Lutheran University, 1977; Wilson High School, 1973.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

SCOTT CONWAY

OCCUPATION: Currently unemployed on disability, Social Security and Medicare.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Telecommunications technician at US West for residence and business in Portland.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: None.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

Mayor

VIRGINIA DAVIS

OCCUPATION: Secretary, Oregon Health Division, from March 1986 to present.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Employed in a support capacity by the following employers in the following locations: Cambridge, MA - Harvard Business School, NASA; San Francisco, CA - Industrial Indemnity (insurance); Washington, DC - Department of Defense; Philadelphia, PA - University of Pennsylvania; San Francisco, CA - American Friends Service Committee, Friends Committee on Legislation; Portland, OR - American Friends Service Committee, Millennium Building Services (janitor), Century Telephone, Westland Investment (real estate).

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: San Lorenzo Valley High School, Felton, CA - High School Diploma, 1960; Reed College, Portland, OR - BA in History, Class of 1965; Stanford University, Palo Alto, CA - graduate work in Communications Research, no degree; San Francisco State University, San Francisco, CA - MA in English (Poetry), 1978.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

WILLIAM J. DOERING

OCCUPATION: Kidcare; North Plains Police Dept.; Assist. Director (volunteer).

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: U.S. Marine Corps, 6th Engineer Support Battalion; Fourth Force Service Support Group; Marine Force Reserve, Portland, Oregon; Volunteer Toys for Tots Coordinator.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Moler Barber College and May Day School Investigation (GI Bill).

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

JOHN ERNSBERGER

OCCUPATION: Civil Engineer, 1977 to 1999, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Portland District.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: None.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Princeton University, Class of 1976, Bachelor of Science, Civil Engineering.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

SHAUN J. FAIRLEE

OCCUPATION: None.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Fantasy Video Films.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Slater; Alameda Jr. High; Bear Creek High School.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

JASON FLEMING

OCCUPATION: Unemployed.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Harderville S.C. Volunteer Fire Dept.; Newpercon Demolition, Portland, OR.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Lane Community College, Eugene, OR for GED; Witiker Middle School, Portland, OR 8 Basic Ed; Newton High School, 10 Basic Ed; Southeastern Tech Institute, Vidallia, GA, Computers.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

These candidates did not purchase space for a picture and statement.

CITY OF PORTLAND

Mayor

ROBERT L. FORTHAN

OCCUPATION: State of Oregon, DEQ, 1976-2000.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Security Guard, 1996-2000, A.C.S.S.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Jefferson High School 12th; P.C.C. 13th.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

CHARLIE GILBERT

OCCUPATION: Commercial Property Management.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Tower Crane Operator and Business Manager/Financial Secretary of the International Union of Operating Engineers - Local #701.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Lincoln Grade School, Eldon, Iowa, and Eldon Public High School (completed Junior year); G.E.D. from Mt. Hood Community College; Certificates from the International Foundation for Employee Benefit Funds. Secretary of multi-million dollar Health, Welfare, and Pension Trust funds for the Operating Engineers Union.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Veteran of World War II. Elected Precinct Committeeman. Appointed to the Budget Committee of the Hazelwood Water District. Board member of the Parkrose Heights Association of Neighbors. I instituted the first operator training program for the local union as required by the Dept. of Labor for and with the Port of Portland.

L.E. HUMBLE

OCCUPATION: Mechanic - self employed.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: None.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: First class of Jesuit High and the oldest.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: 6 yrs. US Navy - went to Sub school with President Carter.

VERA KATZ

OCCUPATION: 1992-Present Mayor, City of Portland.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: 1991-1992 Asst. Director of Development (Part-time), Portland Community College Foundation, Inc.; 1973-1992 State Representative, Oregon House of Representatives; 1982-1991 Executive Secretary, Portland Community College Foundation, Inc.; 1982-1991 Director of Development, Portland Community College Foundation Inc.; 1957-1962 Market Researcher, B.T. Babitt, Inc./Timex, Inc., New York.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Brooklyn College, New York City; Bachelor of Arts, 1955; Brooklyn College, New York City, Master of Arts candidate, 1957 (completed studies).

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: 1985-1990 Speaker, Oregon House of Representatives; 1981-1983 Speaker Pro Tempore, Oregon House of Representatives; 1976-1990 Legislative Emergency Board (Co-Chair 1977-1979, 1983-85); 1977-1985 Joint Ways and Means Committee; 1988-1990 Oregon Council on Economic Education, Board of Directors; 1987 Governor's Commission on School Funding Reform; 1985-1989 Governor's Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs; 1985-1987 Governor's Council on Health, Fitness and Sports Advisory Committee; 1983-1984 Governor's Task Force on Juvenile Corrections Alternatives; 1982 Governor's Bonded Debt Advisory Board; 1979-1980 Governor's Task Force on Mental Health; 1975-1976 Governor's Task Force on Adult Corrections.

Mayor

JADA MAE LANGLOSS

OCCUPATION: Wiser Advisor for multiple purposes.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Food Service/Space Needle, World's Fair, 1962; Real Estate, John L. Scott (Seattle); Aetna's First Lady Agent West 1968; Portland, Oregon, Journey Woman Painter; odd jobs to survive our dysfunctional; constant candidate since 1976.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: General Education Degree, Fairbanks, Alaska, 1958; Real Estate Schools, Insurance Schools, Licensed Security Exchange Commission, National Association of Security Dealers, Business Schools, looking forward to more school & classes.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: This candidate has been wisely advising hordes of government workers and their supervisors for over 20 years more or less.

WENDY MARI LOREN

OCCUPATION: Office Employee.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Pianist; commercial artist; dental assistant; assist. in nutrition; customer service; warehouse; research survey.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Mercer Island High, Mercer Island, Wash.; Seattle Community College, Cert. of Commercial Art; Seattle Medical Dental, Cert. of Dental Assist.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None. Worked as my own attorney twice for 2 court cases & became knowledgeable of many govt. offices, police dept., mayor's office, etc., thru it.

JAKE OKEN-BERG

OCCUPATION: Student.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Intel Corp., design ethnographer; Office of Commissioner Erik Sten, summer intern; Multnomah Athletic Club, youth track coach; Willowbrook Arts Camp, music teacher.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Ainsworth Elementary, West Sylvan Middle, Lincoln High, Pomona College (currently a sophomore politics major).

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

TYRONE WILLIAMS

OCCUPATION: Caretaker, Good Shepard.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Care taker, Danville, Food Bank.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Real Estate, P.C.C.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

These candidates did not purchase space for a picture and statement.

CITY OF PORTLAND

Commissioner Position 1

JIM FRANCESCONI

OCCUPATION: City Commissioner.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Lawyer.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Stanford University, Bachelor of Arts with Honors in History and Humanities, 1974; University of Oregon School of Law, Juris Doctor, 1978.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Portland City Commissioner, 1997-present; Commissioner in Charge of the Fire Bureau, 1999 to present; Parks Commissioner, 1997-present; Commissioner in Charge of the Bureau of Licensing, 1997-present; Commissioner in Charge of the Bureau of General Services, 1997-present; Private Industry Council, Board Member, 1993; Workforce Quality Council, Board Member, 1993; Governor's Task Force on Worker Compensation Reform, 1987-1988; Mayor's Business Roundtable, 1997-present; Regional Drug Initiative, 1997-present; Public Safety Coordinating Council, 1997-1999; Governor's Juvenile Justice Task Force Subcommittee, 1994; State of Oregon Juvenile Services Commission, Chairperson, 1987-1988; State Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee, Chairperson, 1989-1991.

GLORIA HARRIS

OCCUPATION: Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Boys & Girls Aid Society of Oregon (crisis counselor); North-Northeast Mental Health (case manager); I.I. Conter; Dorchester House (outreach worker).

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland State University B.S.; Portland Community College Cascade Campus; Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.; Mississippi Valley State (ITTA Bena, Miss.) Soc. Maj; Eliza Miller High, West Helena, Ark.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

JOHN KELLEY

OCCUPATION: Electrician, Phoenix Electric.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Electrician.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: DeVry Institute of Technology, AASET; Florida Electrical App. Program, Residential; IECO Commercial Journeyman.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

These candidates did not purchase space for a picture and statement.

Commissioner Position 4



TED
PICCOLO

NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: Small business owner.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Former owner, community newspaper; co-owner, local radio station; non-commissioned officer, U.S. Army.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Diploma, Lake Roosevelt High School in Coulee Dam, Washington on the Colville Indian Reservation.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Board Member, North Portland Business Association; Member, Interstate Urban Renewal Advisory Committee; Past Board Member, St. Johns Business Boosters.

TED PICCOLO LISTENS. HIS OPPONENT DOESN'T.

• **ENOUGH! LACK OF ACCOUNTABILITY:** City Hall is "asleep at the city's helm" and "taxpayers are getting fleeced," *Oregonian*, 3/16/00. From lack of oversight at the PDC, police bureau and 911 center to the possible Superfund listing of our neglected harbor, Commissioner Hales is AWOL. **Ted Piccolo will end the "free lunch" at City Hall.**

• **ENOUGH! SKYROCKETING FEES & TAXES:** Rising water/sewer, land use, building and license fees plague Portland residents. But the incumbent, Charlie Hales, isn't listening. He's led the charge to increase them. **Ted Piccolo will freeze them.**

• **ENOUGH! SECRET DEAL GIVEAWAYS:** Hales approved the agreement to subsidize a private firm's use of Civic Stadium, while unknown to the public, the company already stood to make a big profit. **Ted Piccolo will toss out Charlie's rubber stamp for insiders.**

• **ENOUGH! TAX BREAKS FOR DEVELOPERS:** Hales spearheaded tax breaks for developers to build high density housing in our neighborhoods, housing that increases traffic decreases your quality of life and hurts your property value. **Ted Piccolo will put neighborhoods, not developers, first.**

• **ENOUGH! NEGLECT OF BASIC SERVICES:** While our neighborhoods have to beg to fill a pothole, have a car towed or get a stop sign, Hales neglects his core management responsibilities. **Ted Piccolo will lead the Council back to basics.**

Sorry, Charlie ... 8 Years is Enough!

**VOTE TED PICCOLO FOR CITY COUNCIL.
LISTENING TO YOU.**

(This information furnished by Friends of Ted Piccolo)

CITY OF PORTLAND

**Commissioner
Position 4**

CHARLIE HALES

OCCUPATION: City Commissioner.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Small business owner;
trade association executive.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Virginia, BA;
Lewis & Clark College graduate studies.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: City Commissioner
1993-97, 1997-2001.

ELECTION RESULTS CABLE TELEVISION ACCESS MAY 16, 2000

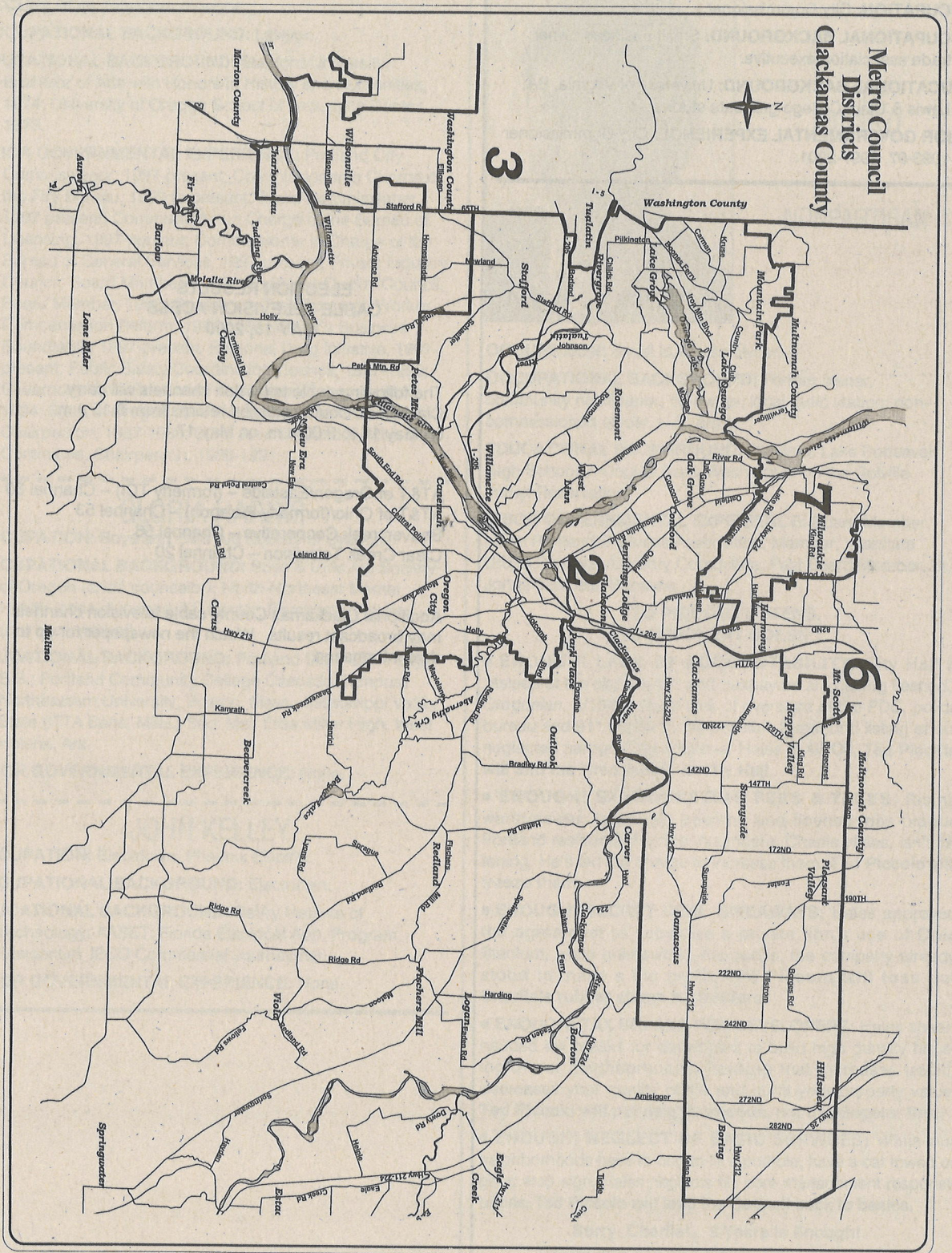
The following cable television channels will carry
Clackamas County election returns from 8:15 p.m.
on May 16 to 9:00 a.m. on May 17.

AT&T of Oregon/Eastside – (formerly TCI) – Channel 30
AT&T of Ohio/(formerly Paragon) – Channel 53
Beavercreek Cooperative – Channel 56
Clear Creek Television – Channel 20

Additional Clackamas County cable television channels
may broadcast results. Watch the newspaper for up to
date information.

*This candidate did not purchase space for
a picture and statement.*

Metro Council
Districts
Clackamas County



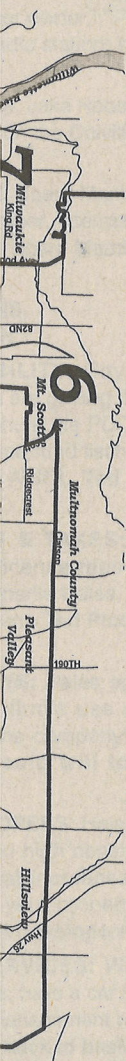
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Measure arguments printed as filed.



CITY OF ESTACADA

Measure No. 3-78

BALLOT TITLE

MEASURE APPROVING ANNEXATION OF 4.82 ACRES INTO CITY OF ESTACADA

QUESTION: Shall City of Estacada annex 4.82 acres of land between Ginseng Drive and Summer Court into city limits?

SUMMARY: The City Charter requires voter approval of annexations. Annexation is the process by which land outside the city is made a part of the city. Blanche Foreman has applied to have her 4.82 acre parcel annexed into the city. The Foreman property is located at 32700 Regan Hill Road, on the north side of Regan Hill Road west of the intersection of Ginseng Drive and Regan Hill Road. The legal description is T3S, R4E, Section 21CD, Tax Lot 8700. If annexed, jurisdiction over this property, including development review and approval, would transfer from Clackamas County to the City of Estacada. The property is currently zoned RRFF-5 by Clackamas County. If the annexation is approved, the City of Estacada will zone the property as single family low density residential (R-1).

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The City Charter requires that annexations of property into the city be approved by the electors. An annexation is the process by which land outside the city is made a part of the city limits. Sections 10.811 through 10.823 of the City Code provides the procedure used by the city to consider annexation requests. The code allows property owners to request annexation of their property.

Blanche Foreman applied to have her 4.82 acre parcel annexed into the city. The Foreman property is located at 32700 Regan Hill Road on the north side of Regan Hill Road west of the intersection of Ginseng Drive and Regan Hill Road. The legal description is T3S, R4E, Section 21CD, Tax Lot 8700. The property is currently zoned RRFF-5 by Clackamas County. If approved, the City of Estacada will zone the property as R-1, single family, low density, residential. Any development of the property would have to comply with the standards which apply to an R-1 zone, with state and city land use regulations, and will be subject to public review.

The Planning Commission and the City Council have recommended approval of this application.

Submitted by:
Andrew M. Cole
City of Estacada

NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF OR
IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.

Measure No. 3-79

BALLOT TITLE

MEASURE APPROVING ANNEXATION OF 69.323 ACRES INTO CITY OF ESTACADA

QUESTION: Shall City of Estacada annex 69.323 acres between SE Eagle Creek Road and SE Cemetery Road into city limits?

SUMMARY: The City Charter requires voter approval of annexations. Annexation is the process by which land outside the city is made a part of the city. Fred and Leona Campanella have applied to have 69.323 acres annexed into the city. The property is located between SE Eagle Creek Road and SE Cemetery Road, a part of the William Wade D.L.C. No. 39, T3S, R4E, Section 20, Tax Lot 500, Willamette Meridian. If annexed, jurisdiction over this property, including development review and approval, would transfer from Clackamas County to the city. The property is currently zoned RRFF-5. If the annexation is approved, the City's Comprehensive Plan provides that the portion of the property which fronts Eagle Creek Road, a total of approximately 4.22 acres, will be zoned general commercial (C-1). The remaining 65.103 acres would be zoned low density residential (R-1).

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The City Charter requires that annexations of property into the city be approved by the electors. An annexation is the process by which land outside the city is made a part of the city limits. Sections 10.811 through 10.823 of the city code provides the procedure used by the city to consider annexation requests. The code allows property owners to request annexation of their property.

Fred and Leona Campanella have applied to have 69.323 acres annexed into the city. The property is located between SE Eagle Creek Road and SE Cemetery Road, a part of the William Wade D.L.C. No. 39, T3S, R4E, Section 20, Tax Lot 500, Willamette Meridian. The property is currently zoned RRFF-5 by Clackamas County. If approved, the City of Estacada will zone 65.103 acres of the property as R-1, single family, low density, residential. Approximately 4.22 acres of the property which fronts Eagle Creek Road would be zoned general commercial, or C-1. Any development of the property would have to comply with the standards which apply to that zoning district, with state and city land use regulations, and will be subject to public review.

The Planning Commission made no recommendation to the City Council. The City Council has recommended approval of this application.

Submitted by:
Andrew M. Cole
City of Estacada

CITY OF ESTACADA

Measure No. 3-79**ARGUMENT IN FAVOR**

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

We, Fred and Leona Campanella are asking for Annexation of our Farm into the City of Estacada. We have lived here for over 60 years and have seen many changes. We have farmed this land for 36 years and plan to continue to farm it as long as possible. We don't have any plans to sell or develop the property any time soon, but we feel the size and location of the property would be a valuable asset to the community in the future.

We are asking our Friends and Neighbors to vote Yes and approve the Annexation of our property.

Submitted by:

Fred and Leona Campanella

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

VOTE NO ON MEASURE 3-79!

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO DECIDE HOW ESTACADA WILL GROW!

The voters of Estacada passed an initiative into law in May of 1999, which requires voter approval on all annexations before Estacada's city limits can be expanded.

Ask yourself these questions!

How big do we want Estacada to be?

- Presently, the population of Estacada is 2065 (1996 census).
- At this time, there are 688 approved, buildable lots in Estacada.

How will 688 new families change the livability of our small town?

- Proposed annexations on this ballot and the 688 lots already approved will result in 968 new families. This will add 2614 new people to our present population, for a total population of 4679 within Estacada's city limits.

How much will 968 new homes raise your taxes to pay for improved streets, expanded water and waste water systems, and park development?

How will we provide fire, emergency, police and library services to 2614 new residents?

How will additional 649 new students impact our schools?

- In our already over stressed school system some students lack textbooks. Others do not have chairs and desks.
- The federal government recommends a ratio of 20 students to every teacher in grade school classrooms. In Estacada's grade schools, the current ratio is 25 to 1.
- Proposed annexations and the 688 lots already approved would increase Estacada's grade schools student to teacher ratios to 33 students to every teacher!

Once property is annexed, it is too late to take the impact of development on our schools into consideration, when reviewing new applications for subdivisions.

Estacada's City Planner recommended that the Estacada Planning Commission vote to deny this annexation.

Now is the time to ask yourself these questions!

VOTE NO ON MEASURE 3-79!

Submitted by:

Dianna R. Turk

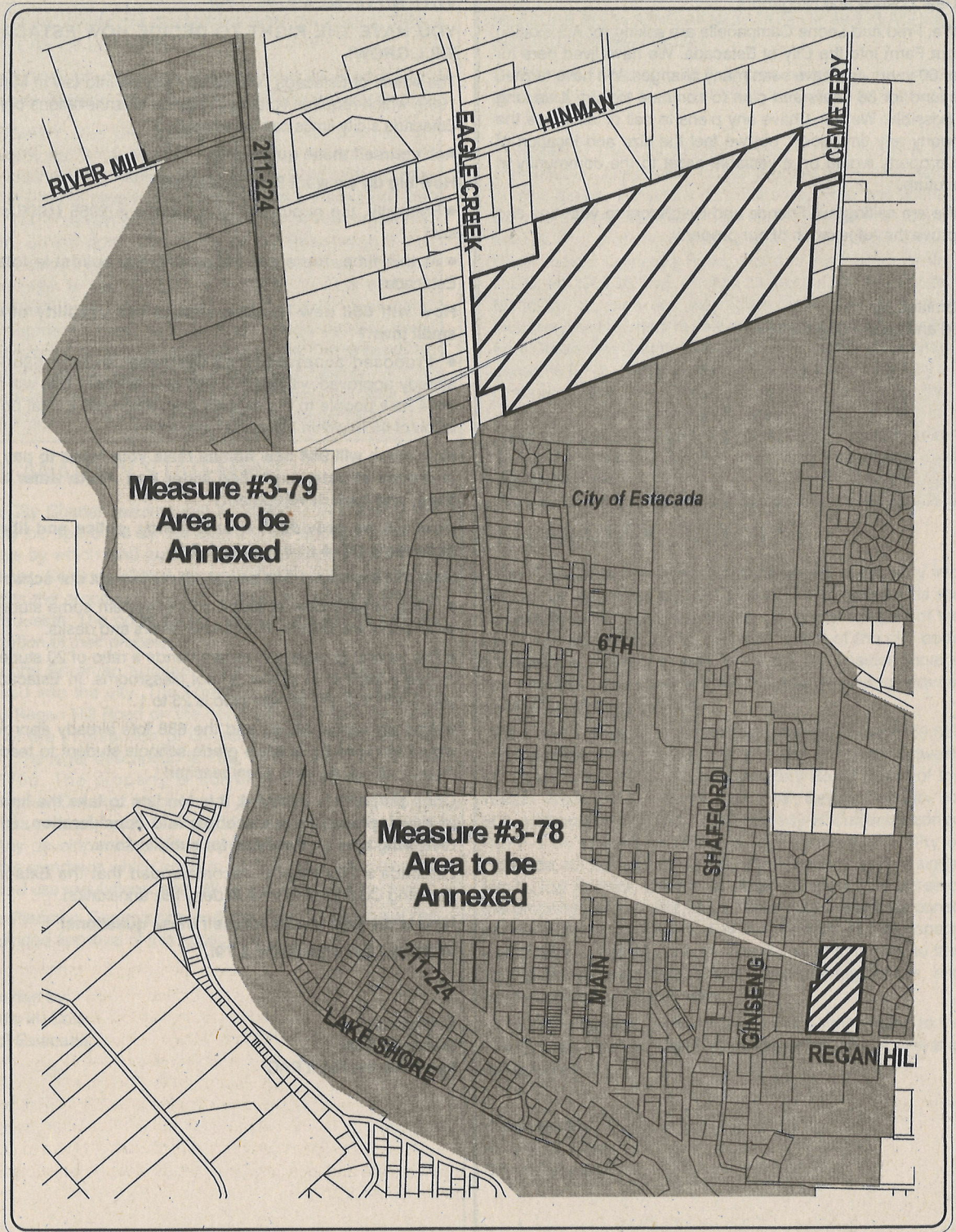
You Have the Right PAC

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

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

CITY OF ESTACADA

City of Estacada, Measures 3-78 and 3-79



CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY

Measure No. 3-76

BALLOT TITLE

MEASURE APPROVING ANNEXATION OF 582.02 ACRES,
CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY

QUESTION: Shall 582.02 acres located generally southerly and easterly of the city be annexed into the Happy Valley city limits?

SUMMARY: Annexation is the legal process to bring property inside the City limits. Petitions signed by owners of more than 95% of the area to be annexed have asked the City to bring 582.02 acres of land into the City limits. The property is located generally southerly and easterly of the current City boundary. Properties to the northwest of the site are inside the City and are designated very low density residential. Property to the west, east and south lie partially within the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) and is not within the City. The proposal to place this measure before the voters of the City of Happy Valley is approved by the City Planning Commission and City Council.

The proposal could allow development of the property for a variety of residential, commercial, office and civic uses. Future development requires City review through a public process and must comply with land use laws.

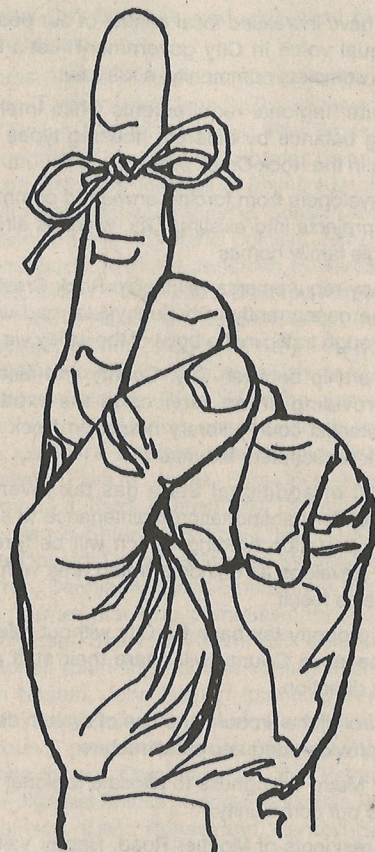
EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure would approve the annexation of 582.02 acres into the city limits of the City of Happy Valley. The property which would be included within the City boundaries consists of approximately 78% of what is known as Urban Reserves 14 & 15. The area proposed for annexation is currently zoned RRRF5 (Rural Residential Farm and Forest - 5 acre minimum lot size), FU-10 (Future Urban - 10 acre minimum lot size), FF-10 (Farm and Forest - 10 acre minimum lot size), EFU (Exclusive Farm Use), RA-2 (Rural Area - 2 acre minimum lot size), VO (Village Office), VC (Village Commercial), VTH (Village Townhouse). If annexation into the City is approved by the voters, the property would be retain the existing Clackamas County zoning until the City implements the Rock Creek element of the City's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

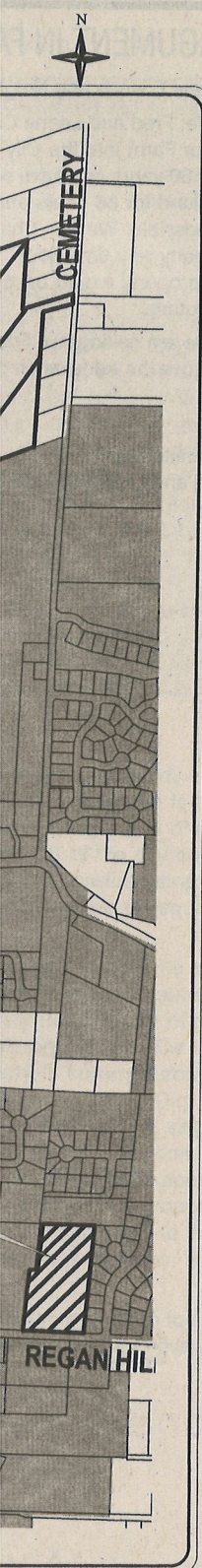
Petitions from the owners of over 95% of the property have applied to the City of Happy Valley for approval of their annexation request as allowed by Oregon law. The City, following its Charter, has put this matter before the voters for approval.

Once within the corporate limits of Happy Valley, City zoning would be applied to the territory to implement the Low Density Residential, Hillside Residential, Village Residential, Mixed Use Commercial, Mixed Use Residential, Mixed Use Employment and Civic land use designations of the Rock Creek Concept Plan. Approximately 3000 homes could be built on this property, however, annexation alone does not set the future uses to be built on the property. Any development would have to comply with state and local land use laws and would be subject to public review.

Submitted by:
Wanda Kuppler
City of Happy Valley



**Remember —
Ballots
must be received
IN THE
ELECTIONS OFFICE
or any drop site location
by 8:00 p.m.
May 16, 2000**



Measure No. 3-76

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

ANNEXATION KEEPS CONTROL

If you think stopping annexation will stop growth**THINK AGAIN.** The Rock Creek Urban Reserve area to be annexed **IS** within metro's urban growth boundary **NOW**. This annexation vote into the City limits of Happy Valley does not determine whether or not the property will be developed only whether or not the citizens of Happy Valley will have **CONTROL** of **how** it will develop. The development of this area is up to the property owners themselves. They are currently allowed to develop if they choose. If this property is NOT annexed into the City of Happy Valley then it will be under the jurisdiction of Clackamas County and will be developed under County authority with very little input from the citizens of Happy Valley. When you are voting, remember the following facts:

- This area **IS** within the current urban growth boundary **NOW**.
- This area **WILL** be developed regardless of annexation.
- This area **WILL** be developed as commercial, multifamily and single family.
- This annexation **WILL** satisfy the State of Oregon's requirements for commercial and multifamily developed lands in Happy Valley.
- Annexation **WILL** bring millions of dollars of revenue to the City through taxes, system development charges and development fees that the City currently does not receive. This includes over \$3.3 million in gas tax revenue that would go elsewhere if annexation were denied.
- The Annexation of this area **WILL NOT** impose additional impact to the City, as we know it. All services will remain the same whether it is in the City or County.
- Annexation will **ELIMINATE** the requirement of any other commercial or multifamily property within the current City limits.

LOCAL CONTROL - INCREASE REVENUE -

NO ADDITIONAL IMPACT

REMEMBER...IT WILL DEVELOP REGARDLESS OF THIS ANNEXATION VOTE.

Lets **VOTE YES** to take control.

Tom/Chris Utterback, Jeff/Jackye Doyle, Steve/Debbie Fackrell, Darren/Gidget Welborn

Submitted by:
Tom & Chris Utterback
Darren & Gidget Welborn

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Please join me in voting for annexation of the Rock Creek Area for the following reasons:

- We will all have increased local control of our destiny and a relatively equal voice in City government. Let's help each other build a complete community, a real city.
 - Satisfy State/Regional requirements while improving the jobs/housing balance by different housing types and commercial uses in the Rock Creek area.
 - Prevent developers from forcing unwanted commercial and multi-family projects into existing City, which is already dedicated to single family homes
 - Concurrency requirements will insure Rock Creek development is done concurrently with Sunnyside road widening to avoid cut through traffic in the bowl of the valley via 147th.
 - True partnership between City, County and Metro in planning and providing urban services to the expanded City including potential county library branch in Rock Creek and regional park on Scouters Mountain.
 - \$3,300,000 of additional State gas tax revenue to the expanded City for transportation maintenance to supplement County transportation funding, which will be forever lost if Rock Creek develops as unincorporated area with poor road maintenance as result
 - Improved property tax base for City without needing more City staff, because County will share their staff as needed under City's direction.
 - Local control of the amount and use of system development charges to provide adequate infrastructure
 - Increased Metro willingness to allocate regional transportation funds to our community.
 - Relief for residents of Monner Road, Happy Valley Heights and other residents adversely affected by the closure of 147th.
 - Happy Valley Urban Forestry ordinance will prevent clearcutting of forested resource areas
- Please support our efforts to create a better city for all of us.

Submitted by:
Eugene L. Grant
Friends of Happy Valley

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CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY

Measure No. 3-76**ARGUMENT IN FAVOR**

Please join your Friends of Happy Valley and vote for annexation to get more local development control, better roads, better City finances, and protection of our valley's special character:

Gary Adams, Walter Ainsworth, Steve Ambrose, David & Ardyth Allen, Teresa Azorr, John & Cheri Bosserman, Richard & Dianne Boyer, William J. Briggs, Ray Brossart, Randy & Susan Bruegman, Joe Calhoun (former planning commissioner), Lori Calhoun, Michael & Elaine Karussos, Sandra Chiodo, Michael Cooper, Donald & Susan Dawson, Tom & Shirley Disch, Dominic & Melba Dulcich, Jeff Dulcich (planning commission chairman) Jonathan Edwards (councilor), Scott Evans, Sheryl Feist, David & Joyce Forsyth, Robert L. Frentress, Fred & Nancy Gill, Eugene Grant (mayor), Janet Grant, Michael Grimm, Robert & Karen Haggart, Ann H. Haines, Karl Halladin, Donald & Janet Hammer, Donald Harris (planning commissioner), Ryan Hemming, James Hendricks, Daniel Houf (former planning commissioner), Les & Marjorie Jacobsen, James & Patricia Jaso, Shawn Jiang, Shane & Dawn Johnson, Elsie M. Jones, Sara Jossi, Ken & Suzanne Kato, Raymond J. Kato, Andrew Kay, Lauren Kuhn, Setsy S. Larouche, Ken & Shirley Lundquist, Paul Lusby, Donald & Gladys MacDonald, Donald & Mildred McGillivray, Thomas & Janet Marron, Dennis Marshall, Emma Jane McArthur, Jared McArthur (former planning commissioner), Carol McKay, Jeanne McNassar, Sheryl McTavish, H.D. Millay, Nancy Miller, Kristin Mitchell (planning commissioner), Michael Mitchell, Jackwelyn Nastari, John Nastari (planning commissioner), Gale Naylor, Daryl & Joanne Nehler, Danielle Nicolay, Randy Nicolay (council president), James Olsen (former councilor), Jon & Donna Palmer, Carol Peterson, Ron Peterson, Frank & Betty Pribil, Michael Reimer, George & Virginia Robinson, Jim & Jeri Robinson, David Runestrand, Randall Sanford, Mike Schaufler (councilor), Vern Scholz (former councilor), Mavilia Scholz, Steve Serra, Tom & Roberta Simpson, Karen Smith, Loren Smith, Marvin Smith, Robert & Kathleen Southworth, Pamela Stockmeir, Francis Sunseri, Lorraine Trapp, Ken & Mariann Valentine, William & Janyce Watney, Ronald Zimm

Submitted by:
Eugene L. Grant
Friends of Happy Valley

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

We urge you to vote NO to annex the Rock Creek Area into Happy Valley.

Studies generated by the consulting firms hired by the City Council raise serious concerns as to the benefits to the citizens of Happy Valley.

The study provides 58% multi-family residential and only 42% single family homes. It also provides 175000 sq feet of retail space and 160000 sq feet of office space. Neither figure includes the access roads, parking or landscape space.

The study "assumes that the city would spend a somewhat lower amount per capita to deliver general government services to Rock Creek residents than it does for current Happy Valley residents." (Executive Summary, ECO-Northwest, February 2000) How is this possible?

The city study projects that "The cost of maintaining local roadways in Rock Creek will exceed the revenues the City will receive from the state's highway fund." (Executive Summary, ECO-Northwest, February 2000) Since Happy Valley already has a road maintenance deficit in the millions, what will be the further fiscal deficit incurred by the improvements to Sunnyside Road, and the construction of 147th avenue, only two of the many roads we will assume responsibility for if annexation is approved?

The Happy Valley City Council voted not to provide park service to Rock Creek. How is this legally possible if we provide park service to the rest of Happy Valley's citizens?

"With annexation, the responsibility of providing land use planning, transportation, and development services will transfer from Clackamas County's Department of Transportation and Development to the City of Happy Valley." (Executive Summary, ECO-Northwest, February 2000) Do you want this responsibility? Why is Clackamas County so eager to turn Rock Creek over to Happy Valley?

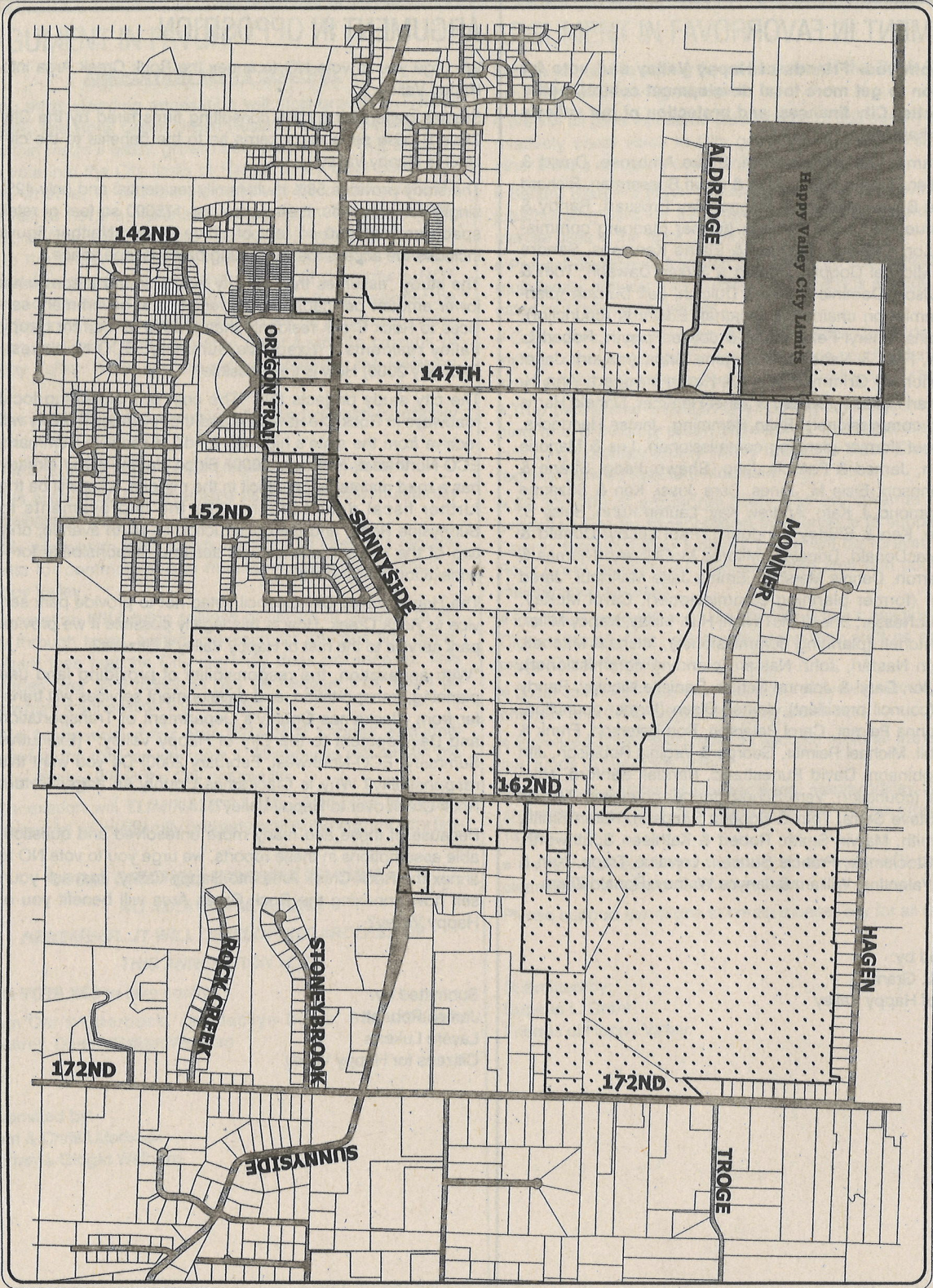
Because of these and many more unresolved and questionable assumptions in these reports, we urge you to vote NO to annex the Rock Creek Area into Happy Valley. Just ask yourself how annexing the Rock Creek Area will benefit you or Happy Valley?

Submitted by:
James Robnett
Lavera Lukens
Citizens for Happy Valley

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CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY

Measure 3-76 City of Happy Valley



CITY OF OREGON CITY

Measure No. 3-69

BALLOT TITLE

EXPANDS CITY BOUNDARIES TO INCLUDE ADDITIONAL LAND

QUESTION: Shall the City's boundaries be expanded to include an additional 18.01 acres of land on the south side of the City?

SUMMARY: This measure would expand the City's boundaries by approximately 18.01 acres by including within the City property described as follows:

An 18.01 acre area of land located on the north edge of Glen Oak Road, west of Beaver Creek Road, more particularly described as tax lot 1200 map T3S, R2E, Section 9.

The property is proposed for annexation to obtain City services to facilitate possible future development, although no specific development is currently proposed for the property. The property meets all state, regional and City requirements for annexation into the City and services can be adequately provided to the property. The property is currently zoned FU-10 (future urbanizable with a 10 acre minimum lot size) and is located within the City's Urban Growth Boundary.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure would approve the annexation of 18.01 acres into the city limits of the City of Oregon City. The property which would be included within the City boundaries is known as Tax Lots 1200 map T3S, R2E, Section 9 and is located on the north edge of Glen Oak Road, west of Beaver Creek Road.

Dorothy Hess is the current owner of this property which is 18.01 acres in size with one single family residence, a population of one and is evaluated at \$52,970.

The property owner desires annexation to obtain City services to facilitate the sale and ultimate development of the property. No specific development plans are being proposed at this time.

The Oregon City Commission conducted a public hearing and approved this application by a 5-0 vote and set the date of election for May 16, 2000.

The Clackamas County Comprehensive Plan is the applicable plan for this area. The plan designation for this site is FU-10, Future Urbanizable on the County's Northwest Urban Land Map (Map IV-1) and Campus Industrial on the County's Oregon City Area Land Use Plan (Map IV-5). Zoning on the property is FU-10, Future Urban-10 Acre Minimum Lot Size. This is a holding zone to prevent the creation of small parcels in areas within the UGB to preserve the capacity of land to fully develop once a full range of urban services is available. Lands located outside areas having sanitary sewer service available were designated Future Urbanizable.

Submitted by:
Leilani Bronson-Crelly
City Recorder
City of Oregon City

**NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF OR
IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

VOTE

Measure 3-76 City of Happy Valley

HAGEN



Measure 3-69 City of Oregon City



CITY OF RIVERGROVE

Measure No. 3-77

BALLOT TITLE

MEASURE APPROVING ANNEXATION OF 1.38 ACRES
INTO CITY OF RIVERGROVE

QUESTION: If City Council approves, shall 1.38 acres of property located at 5312 S.W. Childs Road be annexed into the City?

SUMMARY: Annexation is the legal process used to bring property into the City of Rivergrove. Rich Refvem, the owner of the 1.38 acres of property located at 5312 S.W. Childs Road, described as Tax Lot number 21E19AC01000, and zoned residential, has asked the City to bring the 1.38 acres of property into the City limits. It is located approximately 300 feet south of Childs Road and east of the property where River's Edge Athletic Club is located. The property is bordered by a private road and River's Edge Athletic Club to the west and residential properties to the north, east and south. Before the annexation will be allowed, the City Council must determine that the annexation complies with the applicable land use criteria in the Rivergrove Comprehensive Plan, Land Development Ordinance and state law. If the Measure passes, and the City Council approves the annexation request, the property would be annexed into the City of Rivergrove.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This Measure would approve the annexation of 1.38 acres of property into the city limits of the City of Rivergrove if the Rivergrove City Council finds that the annexation is consistent with applicable criteria in the City of Rivergrove Comprehensive Plan, Land Development Ordinance and state law. The property is located at 5312 S.W. Childs Road, described as Tax Lot 21E19AC01000, and zoned residential. The property is located approximately 300 feet south of Childs Road and east of the River's Edge Athletic Club.

Rich Refvem owns the property. Mr. Refvem has requested that the property be annexed into the City of Rivergrove. The property is bordered by a private road and River's Edge Athletic Club to the west and residential properties to the north, east and south. The property is zoned residential, and if annexed into the City of Rivergrove, would continue to be used as residential property.

If the Measure is approved, the Rivergrove Planning Commission would hold a hearing to determine if the annexation filed complies with the applicable land use approval criteria in the Rivergrove Comprehensive Plan, Land Development Ordinance and state law. Based on information submitted at a public hearing, the Planning Commission would make a recommendation to the City Council to either approve or deny the annexation petition. The City Council would then decide whether to approve or deny the annexation petition. If the City Council approves the annexation petition, the property would be annexed to the City.

Submitted by:
Michael Collmeyer
City Recorder
City of Rivergrove

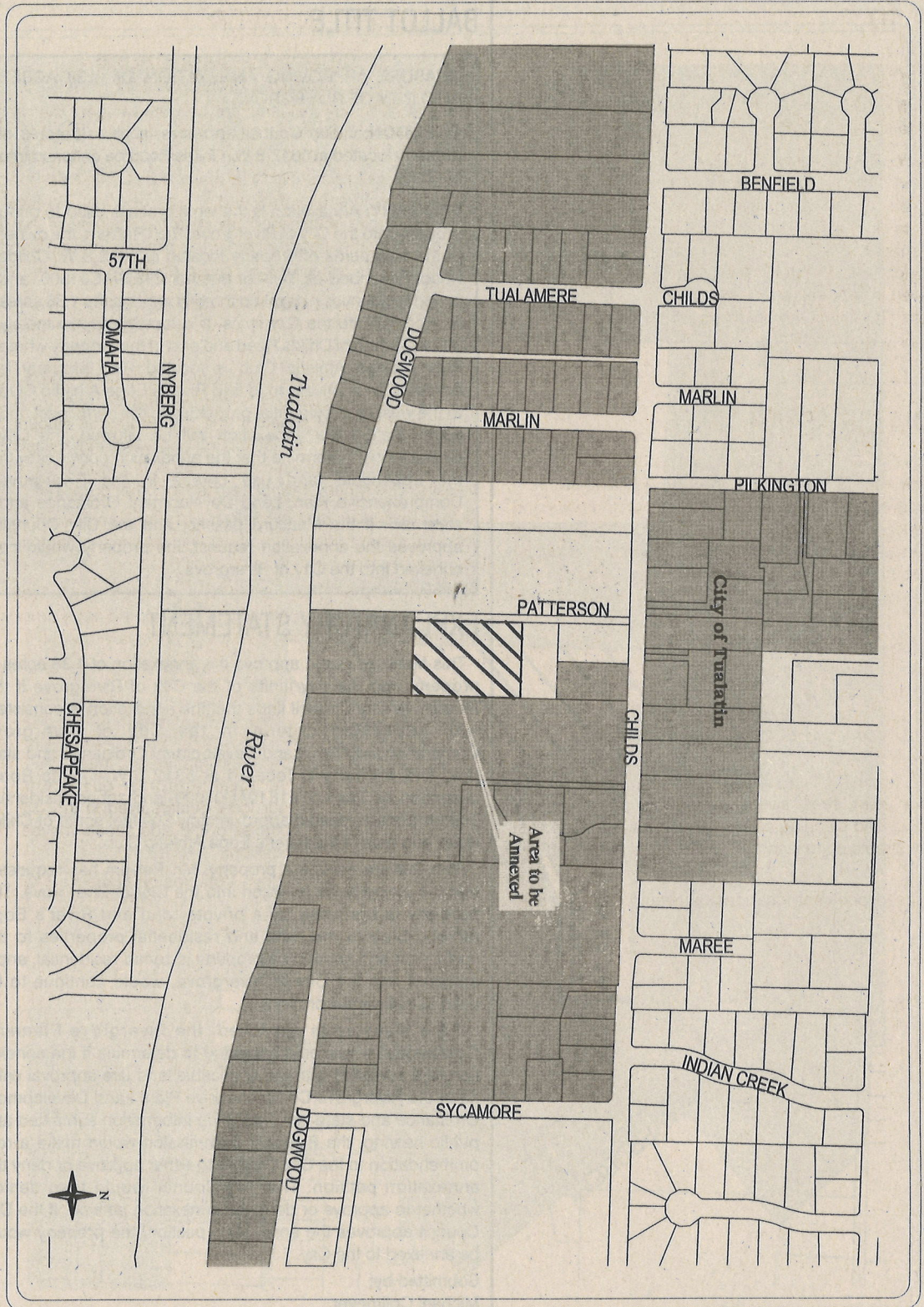
**NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF OR
IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

Measure 3-69 City of Oregon City



CITY OF RIVERGROVE

Measure 3-77 City of Rivergrove



CITY OF SANDY

Measure No. 3-68

BALLOT TITLE

CITY OF SANDY GAS TAX MEASURE

QUESTION: Shall the City of Sandy impose a tax on gasoline sales in the City?

SUMMARY: This measure creates a City of Sandy motor fuel tax and provides for the administration of the tax. The tax would be one cent per gallon of all motor fuel sold, used, or distributed in the City. The net revenue from the tax would be used only for street and sidewalk repairs, improvements, maintenance, and operations within the City. The tax would be removed in five years unless re-approved by a vote of the people. This measure would also authorize the adoption of a City ordinance providing for the administration of this tax.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Sandy City Council has proposed a one-cent-per-gallon tax on motor vehicle fuels sold in the city. The revenue from the tax would be dedicated to street and sidewalk repairs and improvements. The allowed uses would include such things as paving and sealing street surfaces to prevent further deterioration, rebuilding damaged streets and sidewalks, and bringing inadequate streets and sidewalks up to current city standards.

The revenue from this tax is estimated at \$100,000 per year. It would be one of several sources that the city uses for street improvements, maintenance and operations. These sources include the city's share of the state gas tax (currently around \$220,000 per year), grants, and fees on new development (ranging from \$75,000 to \$150,000 per year, depending on construction cycles). Other street costs include street lighting (\$55,000 per year), street sweeping (\$30,000 per year), pothole patching, and cleaning catchment basins. The total cost to bring city streets up to standard is estimated at over \$3 million.

The proposed one-cent local gas tax would "sunset" after five years.

Submitted by:
Scott Lazenby
City Manager
City of Sandy

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

CITIZENS FOR SAFE STREETS
SUPPORT MEASURE 3-68

Many local Sandy residents are concerned about the dreadfully unsafe conditions of Sandy's streets and sidewalks and believe that a 1 cent per gallon increase on a gallon of gasoline is a small price to pay to make our streets safer for our children, seniors, bicyclists and all city residents. The cost to the community is lessened because the majority of the revenue collected will be from motorists passing through Sandy.

CONSIDER THESE POINTS!

- This measure is **GUARANTEED TO END** in five years unless **YOU THE VOTER** approve an extension through another ballot measure.
- Currently, the city receives about \$220,000 annually from the State of Oregon for street maintenance based on the number of miles of streets in the city. From this amount the city uses \$85,000 for street lighting and sweeping. Measure 3-68 will generate an estimated \$100,000 annually for street repairs. This money cannot be used for other purposes.
- More extensive repairs to streets cannot be made within the existing street budget without cutting essential programs and services by tapping into the General Fund.
- Measure 3-68 is not related to or affected by Measure 82 the 5 cent per gallon state gasoline tax increase proposal. The revenue raised from Measure 3-68 stays in Sandy.
- Estimates are that 80% of the tax will be paid by motorists passing through the city.
- The organized opposition to this measure comes from the sponsorship of the local Gasoline Retailer's Association. They are concerned about **controlling prices** and keeping a 3 cent per gallon competitive advantage over gas stations in Multnomah County. If our local dealers lived in the city and had to negotiate the potholes of the side streets maybe they would understand our position.
- **Control your our destiny - Vote yes on Measure 3-68**

Submitted by:
James R. Haugsness
Citizens for Safe Streets

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CITY OF SANDY

Measure No. 3-68

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

**VOTE NO ON LOCAL SANDY
GAS TAX**

Does Sandy need a local gas tax? The answer is no.

Sandy residents already pay over 42 cents in Federal and State Taxes. A proposed 5 cent statewide increase (measure 82) would mean all Oregon residents will pay over 47 cents a gallon - 2nd highest in the nation. Enough is enough. We don't need to add a separate local gas tax.

Part of the funds from the proposed 5 cent statewide tax increase are slated to be given to local governments for road maintenance and construction.

Our concern is what happens if we begin to replace our statewide system of transportation funding with a patchwork of local taxes. We believe that such actions will diminish a statewide funding solution.

The proposed Sandy gas tax doesn't include diesel fuel. That means that all of the tax would fall on owners of passenger cars. It's common knowledge that trucks are responsible for much of the wear and tear on our streets and highways. Leaving trucks out of the tax proposal puts an unfair burden on passenger cars.

Gas stations in Sandy are operated by small business owners. Especially with the recent increased cost of gas, consumers are price sensitive and will take their business to stations outside of Sandy that don't charge a local tax thereby hurting small businesses in Sandy.

Vote No on the local Sandy gas tax (Measure 3-68)

Submitted by:
Steve O'Toole
No on Sandy Gas Tax Committee

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

CITY OF WEST LINN

Measure No. 3-73

BALLOT TITLE

GENERAL OBLIGATION LIBRARY BOND AUTHORIZATION

QUESTION: Shall the City be authorized to contract general obligation bonded indebtedness in an amount not to exceed \$3,900,000? If the bonds are approved they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of Section 11 and 11b of Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least a 50 percent voter turnout. This measure authorizes the City to issue general obligation bonds of not to exceed \$3,900,000, to expand, remodel, improve and furnish the City library and to pay all costs incidental thereto. Bonds would mature over a period of 25 years.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Approval of this measure by the voters would allow the City of West Linn to issue up to \$3.9 million in general obligation bonds to expand, remodel, improve and furnish the City library.

The estimate tax rate would be 14 cents for each \$1,000 of assessed property value. The bonds would be paid of within a time period not to exceed 25 years from taxes on property within the City of West Linn.

The City Council referred this measure to the voters based upon the work of citizens' committees and reports that have outlined West Linn's need for a bigger library. A space needs assessment was completed in 1996. It confirmed that the library's space needs justify pursuing an expansion. The Library Board, the West Linn Library Futures Committee and the Library Building Task Force concluded after two additional years of study that the expansion is needed.

The expansion plan calls for the building's public area to be more than twice the size of the present 12,000-square-foot facility. A two-story structure would be added to the back of the library. The children's area and audio-visual space would triple. More space would be added to accommodate computers and new technology. Additional conference and study areas would be available. The open book stack areas would be increased by approximately 2,700 square feet. Exterior patios would be added. Each service area of the library would be increased to allow continuation of the services the library has offered in the past and allow for future additions.

Construction is anticipated to begin in the first quarter of 2001 with voter approval of this bond measure.

Submitted by:
Scott A. Burgess
City of West Linn

**NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

3-73

Measure No. 3-73

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

In order to continue the high level of library service we now enjoy in West Linn, our library **MUST** be expanded. This can be accomplished at an estimated tax rate of 14 cents for each \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Since the library's opening in 1989:

- The book collection has tripled in size.
- Circulation of library materials has increased 300%.
- The number of library card holders has grown from 4,000 to 16,000.
- There are now over 300 special programs for adults and children each year (including school visitations).

The library building has become so crowded that:

- For every book that is added, one must be removed from the shelves.
- Space now used for special programs will soon be needed to house library materials.
- The staff has outgrown its original work area.

In addition, the introduction of computers and other types of new technology has placed new demands on space, equipment, and staff.

For the people of West Linn, our library has become a community treasure and we want it to stay that way. We need your "YES" vote to assure that our library can successfully meet the future needs of our community.

A MINIMUM OF 50% OF THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF WEST LINN MUST RETURN THEIR BALLOTS IN ORDER FOR THE VOTE ON THIS BOND MEASURE TO BE VALID. A BALLOT NOT RETURNED BECOMES A "NO" VOTE.

VOTE "YES" FOR THE WEST LINN LIBRARY

Submitted by:

Elsie M. Lewis, President

Friends of the West Linn Library

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The beautiful West Linn Library is bursting at the seams. Since its construction in 1989 the library has increased its book collection three times over. (Remember the empty shelves when we first moved in? They aren't empty any more!)

Currently for a new book to be placed on the shelf, one must be retired to the basement to make room.

In ten years the technology revolution has blossomed and our library needs to house computers, software, manuals and workstations.

That the West Linn Library serves a growing and knowledge thirsty community is made evident with the fact that in 1989 we checked out 100,000 items; ten years later, this year, we will check out 350,000. West Linn itself has almost doubled in population.

It's like our kids growing out of perfectly serviceable clothes - we just need more space to accommodate a "growing body" of patrons and materials!

Two volunteer citizens' committees looked at the situation long and hard. They recommend that the library be remodeled and expanded.

This ballot measure provides the funding for that expansion. For approximately the cost of one book a year, we can take care of the library that is a lively and vital focal point of our town.

This is a bricks and mortar measure; no operating costs are involved.

We are a committee of West Linn residents and library users gathered together to work for passage of this ballot measure.

Because of the voting law changes, your vote is critical. For the election to be valid, fifty percent of the registered voters must return ballots.

We will vote YES for the West Linn Library on the mail in ballot. We strongly urge you to do so too.

Jenny Hamamura

Katy Sauber

Susan Tate

Pam North

Phyllis Swank

Janet Taylor

Alex Rattray

Submitted by:

Janet Taylor

Vote Library Committee

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CITY OF TUALATIN

Measure No. 34-11

BALLOT TITLE

REVENUE BONDS FOR WATER SUPPLY WITH WILLAMETTE RIVER SOURCE

QUESTION: Shall the City issue \$5,500,000 in revenue bonds for water system supply and distribution with Willamette River source?

SUMMARY: On November 22, 1999, the Tualatin City Council passed Resolution No. 3661-99 authorizing issuance of not more than \$5,500,000 in aggregate principal amount under the Oregon Uniform Revenue Bond Act (ORS 288.805-288.945). The bond sale proceeds would finance the costs of water supply and distribution systems and pipelines necessary to connect the City of Tualatin's water distribution system to the source of the water supply, a new treatment plant to be built in Wilsonville. The City intends to obtain treated Willamette River water as an additional source of water for the City.

The proposed bonds would not be general obligations of the City or a charge upon its property tax revenues, but would be payable solely from water revenues and bond proceeds which the City pledges to payment under Section 1(9) of Resolution No. 3661-99.

A "yes" vote on this referendum would approve the issuance of the \$5,500,000 in bonds for this purpose.

NO EXPLANATORY STATEMENT FILED

NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

Portland's Bull Run water system is capable of meeting Tualatin's needs well into the 21st century. Connecting Tualatin's water system to the Willamette River, with its known and unknown contaminants, means we and our children will drink water that carries unknown health risks.

Tualatin Is Connected to Portland's Bull Run

Portland Water Bureau's Bull Run Watershed, one of the six purest water sources in the country, captures only 25% of available flows to supply 40 billion gallons of water per year to about 800,000 people.

Backup water supply consists of 24 wells and additional backup from interconnections with the Cities of Milwaukie and Beaverton and two Clackamas County water districts.

The "Portland Water System Plan for Expanded Southwest Service" 12/98 is a detailed water supply plan into the year 2050.

The Willamette Is a Higher Risk

The DEQ Source Water Assessment Plan says that there are technical and financial limits on the type and amount of contaminants that can be removed from a contaminated water supply.

"The river's biological health is good in the far upper reaches above Eugene, fair between Eugene and Wilsonville and poor from Wilsonville through Portland." *DEQ 1994 Water Quality Status Report*

About seventy percent of Oregon's population live in the Willamette Basin. Runoff from agriculture, streets, storm drains and lawns accounts for 70 to 80 percent of the Willamette's pollution.

EPA Drinking Water Standards Are Incomplete

Current EPA standards are based on a 155 lb. adult. Children are at increased risk to damage of their immune and nervous systems as well as impairment of their growth because they are still developing and drink more water per pound of body weight.

The 1986 Safe Drinking Water Act mandated setting standards for 83 contaminants by 1989 and 25 more contaminants every 3 years thereafter. Today there are 79, far less than the 183 contaminant standards mandated for this time. *Pipeline, Fall 1998, Oregon Health Division*

Please Vote "NO" on Measure 34-11

Submitted by:
Marissa Houlberg
Tualatin Has A Choice

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

CITY OF TUALATIN

Measure No. 34-11

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

DO YOU WANT TO DRINK FROM THE WILLAMETTE?

The Willamette River is sick; Dioxins, PCBs, sewage, deformed fish, now plague the river running through the Willamette basin, according to **Governor Kitzhaber's task force on the Willamette.**

There are an estimated 85 sewage treatment facilities dumping their effluent into the Willamette. In the summer season, a high percentage of the Willamette has already been through a sewage treatment plant. Numerous "combined and sanitary sewer overflows" dump raw and untreated sewage into the Willamette during heavy rains.

The most common pesticide in the Willamette, according to the **U.S. Geologic Survey**, is atrazine, which has been banned in 7 European countries. Atrazine has been linked to cancer and fertility problems. There is no guarantee that the pesticides can be filtered out.

Even the most modern "state of the art" water treatment plant will not remove 100% of the contaminants in the water.

The engineering firms which stand to profit if the plant is built say that the drinking water will meet "EPA Safe Drinking Water Standards." The problem is that **40 of the 50 pesticides detected in the river do not yet have drinking water standards.** Even worse, government standards have not been designed to protect our children. Standards are based on the effects on an 155-pound adult.

What will happen to the design requirements for the proposed treatment plant when the EPA standards are revised to protect our children?

How much will the plant cost then?

The \$5,500,000 bond issue approved by the Tualatin City Council is only the beginning. How much will this plant **really** cost when EPA standards are expanded?

We all want the same thing: a reliable supply of clean, safe, good-tasting, uncontaminated drinking water. **The good news is that there are alternative water sources available for today and for the future that do not include the Willamette River!!!** Tell our City Council to look elsewhere for water, and

VOTE NO ON 34-11

Submitted by:
Kathy Newcomb
Tualatin Citizens for Safe Water

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ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

HEALTH IS THE ISSUE

Health is the issue - public health, your family's health and your health. The issue may be framed as circumstantial necessity, economic efficiency or political expediency, but first and last the issue is health.

Your body is by weight eighty percent water.

The choice you are making is, what quality of water do you want eighty percent of your body to be?

By backing this measure you can expect to be drinking river water that brings with it a grim assortment of agricultural pesticides, industrial wastes and discharged hormones. The "healthy" standards for these unnatural contaminants have yet to be determined, though it is established that fish in the Willamette River have been genetically altered by "unknown causes" in the water, presumably undetected toxic contaminants.

By voting against this measure you can join in developing long-term, adequate regional supplies of the pure drinking water distilled by Pacific rain falling on the Bull Run watershed.

It is your body, your health, your choice.

Vote NO on Measure 34-11

Submitted by:
Ralph Crawshaw, M.D.
President, Bull Run Heritage Foundation

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CITY OF TUALATIN

Measure No. 34-11

ARGUMENT IN OPPOSITION

HOW MUCH WILL THIS REALLY COST?

Tualatin residents currently enjoy clean and economical water, supplied reliably by the Bull Run watershed, one of the six purest water sources in the United States.

If measure 34-11 passes, we as residents of Tualatin will make a **down payment of \$5,500,000.00** so that we can supplement our clean water supply with treated water from the Willamette River, one of the most polluted rivers in the country.

Drinking the Willamette will cost a fortune. Every time the EPA changes drinking water standards, the treatment plant will have to be modified to remove a greater percentage of the arsenic, dioxins, pesticides, and other cancer-causing pollutants found in the Willamette. Adopting the EPA's currently proposed reduction in acceptable arsenic levels could **double** the cost of the filtration plant. Once started, this will become another **bottomless black hole** down which our tax dollars will flow.

A water filtration plant will have an **operating cost at least six times that of gravity-fed Bull Run**. In addition to the filtration costs, the water will have to be pumped to Tualatin using costly electricity.

Wilsonville has just announced planned water rate increases as a result of their Willamette project that will cause their water rates to average **\$73.96** in the summer months, a rate almost **three times higher than Tigard, Canby, or Tualatin**.

There is plenty of clean Bull Run water available. The City of Portland has offered to negotiate a contract that will provide for Tualatin's water needs for the next 50 years.

We already have two clean, reliable backup sources. If we ever were to need more water for expansion, the Clackamas Water District is willing to provide additional water.

The choice is ours. We can elect to do nothing, and drink polluted Willamette River water. Or we can join with Tualatin Citizens for Safe Water, and

VOTE NO ON 34-11.

Submitted by:
Kathy Newcomb
Tualatin Citizens for Safe Water

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DID YOU KNOW?

- Q:** What if I do not receive a ballot?
A: If you do not receive a ballot within a week after they have been mailed, call the elections office. Your registration will be checked and if found to be current, a replacement ballot will be mailed to you.
- Q:** What if I make a mistake on my ballot?
A: Call the elections office for further instructions.
- Q:** If I forget to place my computer ballot card into the secrecy envelope, will my ballot still be counted?
A: Yes, your ballot will still be counted.
- Q:** What if I change my mind after I have returned my ballot?
A: As soon as you deposit your ballot in the mailbox or at a drop site, your ballot is considered cast. A new ballot cannot be issued on which to re-vote.
- Q:** Does my ballot have to be returned by mail?
A: You may return your ballot by mail or drop it off at any designated drop site in the state. The times and locations of Clackamas County drop sites are listed on page 3 of this pamphlet.
- Q:** When must my voted ballot be returned?
A: Your voted ballot must be received in any county election office or designated drop site by 8:00 p.m. election night. **Postmarks do not count!** Office hours on election day are 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

CANBY SCHOOL

Measure No. 3-71**BALLOT TITLE****CANBY SCHOOL DISTRICT GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION**

QUESTION: Shall the District issue general obligation bonds in a principal amount of not more than \$30,800,000? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of Section 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least 50 percent voter turnout. Approval of this measure will fund both improvements to existing facilities and expansion to accommodate enrollment increases. The District plans to use bond proceeds to:

Replace leaking roofs district-wide;

Replace outdated heating ventilation systems to reduce maintenance and operating costs;

Make renovations to all buildings necessary to comply with American with Disabilities Act requirements;

Renovate and expand professional technical classrooms and physical education facilities to meet student growth and provide improved educational opportunities;

Convert and remodel classrooms to science labs to improve classroom instruction in grades 6 through 12;

Upgrade electrical and data wiring and install an integrated media delivery system to accommodate classroom technology at all schools;

Install an electronic door locking system at all schools for student safety and building security;

Purchase land for future middle school; and

Complete other necessary improvements and repay loan costs for capital construction costs, including costs of issuing the bonds.

Bonds mature in 20 years or less.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This bond addresses the following issues within the Canby School District:

Leaking Roofs

Enrollment Growth

Outdated Heating and Ventilation Systems

Inadequate Building Security Systems

Inadequate Data and Electrical Wiring to Support Technology

Crowded and Inadequate Classrooms

Specifically, this measure will provide Canby School District with the ability to:

- Replace leaking roofs district-wide. One million dollars in roof replacements is required immediately and approximately \$3 million over the next 5 years.

- Replace outdated heating/ventilation systems that are 25-30 years old and continually breaking down. The replacement

schedule calls for approximately \$5 million over the next 5 years.

- Add classroom space to meet student enrollment growth and ease overcrowding. Classrooms will be added to the high school, and temporary classrooms will be used until a construction bond can be passed for a new middle school. Enrollment in Canby schools currently is 5,200 and expected to exceed 5,450 by the year 2004.

- Make renovations in all buildings to comply with Americans with Disabilities Act requirements.

- Renovate and expand Canby High School's professional-technical classrooms. The pro-tech building needs to be upgraded to meet current fire and structural codes. In addition, the building infrastructure and teaching stations must be upgraded to allow students to meet business and industry requirements.

- Renovate and expand physical education facilities. Student enrollment growth has surpassed the physical education facility's capacity, creating a poor learning environment and health and safety needs.

- Convert and remodel classrooms. Science instruction requires laboratory space and equipment, which is currently insufficient in grades six through twelve.

- Upgrade electrical and data wiring to accommodate classroom technology at all schools.

- Install electronic door locking system and integrated bell, clock, alarm, public address, telephone, and media delivery systems at all schools for student safety and building security.

- Purchase land for future middle school. Acreage large enough for a middle school is limited in Canby and continually increasing in cost. The purchase of land now will help keep the cost down and allow planning to begin for a new school in order to address growth and overcrowding.

- Complete other necessary improvements and repay loan costs for capital construction costs, including costs of issuing the bonds.

The principal amount of the bond will not exceed \$30.8 million. The term of the bonds will not exceed 20 years. It is estimated that property owners will pay \$1.35 per \$1,000 assessed value over the term of the bonds.

Submitted by:
Deborah Sommer
Superintendent
Canby School District

**NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

Measure No. 3-71

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

This bond measure is being submitted to voters in the Canby School District following a lengthy planning process that included elected school board and local school committee members, volunteer citizen committees, town hall meetings, public surveys and forums.

Our District has been responsive to citizen input in making instructional programs and class size top priorities in its budget considerations during the last few years. As a result, it has postponed needed capital improvements and major repairs. THE DISTRICT CAN NO LONGER HOLD OFF THESE CRITICAL NEEDS. We must

- Replace leaky roofs
- Upgrade heating and ventilation systems
- Improve building safety and security
- Alleviate crowding in our classrooms and physical education facilities
- Expand access to technology
- Meet requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act
- Renovate vocational-technical facilities

Without the proceeds from this bond, the District will be compelled to borrow funds at higher-than-bond rates of interest or dip into operating funds to take care of the most pressing of these needs. In the meantime, costs to complete the remaining items will only grow larger.

As responsible citizens, we do not want to pay more for these improvements than we need to. It makes sense to PROTECT OUR INVESTMENT IN CANBY SCHOOLS AND APPROVE THE BOND FUNDING NOW.

Our committee has devoted time, energy and resources to provide District patrons with information on this issue. Over 1000 other individuals agree with us and have indicated their support for this bond.

Please join us in voting YES on Measure 3-71.

Roger Reif	Wayne Scott
Marty McCullough	Gay Kuykendall
Barbara Kirwan	Paul Bizon
Thelma Hooper	Sandy Ricksgar
Betty Fish-Ferguson	

Submitted by:

Marty McCullough

Committee to Protect Your Investment & Provide Opportunities for Our Children's Future

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Canby's Business Community Supports Measure #3-71 for the Canby School District

As representatives of the Canby business community, we recognize the importance of investing in our community's future. One of those investments must be our youth. Canby's future rests in the hands of the children and youth in our schools today.

The Canby Area Chamber of Commerce supports Measure #3-71 because:

- Schools have serious infrastructure needs that must be met such as roofs, heating systems, and siding to name just a few.
- Growth in our community must be addressed. A bond is the method the state gives schools to keep up with facility needs.
- A healthy business community requires trained and capable workers. We need employees with good basic skills AND higher technology skills for an increasing number of jobs.
- The School District did a good job of involving members of the general community (and business people) to help identify what projects to include in the bond.
- Cost estimates for the bond projects were reviewed by Cost Oversight Committees whose members have expertise in the various projects.
- As a community, we built the Canby schools, now we must provide the funds to maintain and renovate aging and worn out facilities and equipment.
- Our community prides itself on its quality of life. Schools play an essential role in maintaining our Canby lifestyle.

Please join the Canby Area Chamber of Commerce and Vote 'YES' on Measure #3-71!

Michael McNichols, Pres.	Dawn McCarn
Tim Austen	Craig Morrow
Scott Gustafson	Linda Runyan-Finden
Chris Stutes	Kory MacGregor
Hank Jarboe	

Submitted by:

Michael McNichols

Canby Area Chamber of Commerce

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CANBY SCHOOL

Measure No. 3-71

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Senior Citizens Support School Bond Measure #3-71

Our children may already be raised and out of our home, but we realize the importance of taking care of what we have. When the roof on our home leaks we fix it; when the 25-year old furnace is too costly to keep fixing we replace it. We understand the schools must do the same thing.

It only makes sense to protect the investment we have all made in our community's schools. This bond will fix the problems and provide better maintenance than the schools have been able to afford in recent years.

The bond will provide for improved student safety and building security. These days that is a must.

Technology meant something very different when we went to school. But, this bond will make sure each school has the electrical and data wiring and other infrastructure necessary to support the technology required in this new millennium.

We want to renovate the inadequate science labs at Ninety-One School, Ackerman Middle School, and the High School to improve instruction. This bond will do this.

Measure #3-71 is the solution to the facility needs in our Canby schools.

For this bond to pass on May 16, the state requires at least half of the registered voters to cast a ballot AND a majority vote in support of the measure. So, please remember to send in your mail-in ballot.

We support Measure #3-71 and ask you to Vote YES!

Ken Perinchief	"Andy" Ditommaso
Herman Bergman	Donna Jean McManamon
Thelma Hooper	Bob Christiansen
George Hudson	Myron Mohr
Walt Daniels	Nancy Murphy
Jerald Rothi	Keith Murphy

Submitted by:
Ken Perinchief
Herman A. Bergman

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

School Board Asks For YES Vote on Measure #3-71

This bond measure is essential for the Canby School District to maintain our school facilities and to provide a quality education for the children and youth of our community.

Because of the importance this School Board places on resolving the facility needs in our seven schools, **we have actively involved the community to:**

- Research the needs
- Look at the range of possible solutions
- Identify projects that fit with the community's priorities
- Determine the most cost-effective approaches
- Establish well-researched cost estimates, and
- Communicate about the bond and the needs.

Upon hearing from the numerous citizen and staff committees, our own public forums, and calls to District patrons, our School Board was unanimous in their agreement to refer Measure #3-71 to the voters. Furthermore, we are unanimous in our request for your YES vote on this important measure.

Due to the state controlled funding, we now operate our schools on \$206 per student LESS than we did in 1992-93. To preserve a quality instructional program, we have deferred replacement on costly roofs, heating systems, siding, and other infrastructure. However, we are at a point where the replacement of some systems cannot be deferred any longer. Thus, failure of the bond would require diverting annual operating funds away from educational programs to facility repairs.

It is time to:

- Fix the leaky roofs (Many of the 18.2 acres of roofs are over 20 years old.)
- Replace 25 to 30 year old heating systems
- Upgrade technology
- Increase safety and building security
- Renovate instructional areas like science, professional-technical, physical education
- Respond to student enrollment growth, and
- Protect the investment we have all made in our schools.

Please join us and vote YES on Measure #3-71.

Canby School Board

Rod Beck
Carol Beddow
Joe Driggers
Guy Gibson
Sandy Ricksgar
Don Satchell
Charlie Stinson

Submitted by:
Sandy Ricksgar
Canby School District
Board of Directors

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CLACKAMAS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 3-74

BALLOT TITLE

CLACKAMAS COMMUNITY COLLEGE GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION

QUESTION: Shall Clackamas Community College be authorized to contract general obligation bonded indebtedness in an amount not to exceed \$47,000,000?

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

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

If approved, this measure provides funds to add classroom space to keep pace with student enrollment growth and expand and improve the college's aging facilities. Specifically, this measure will:

Remodel five buildings to strengthen technical training in science, nursing, computer science, computer-aided drafting and manufacturing, and automotive technologies.

Construct and equip a new multi-purpose classroom building to relieve crowding and replace temporary and outdated facilities for art, music, English and theater arts.

Remodel student support services, including registration, counseling and financial aid; and provide additional meeting space for student and community groups.

Reconstruct college utility systems, parking, and other facilities for safety standards.

Provide funds needed to match public and private investment for construction at the Apprenticeship Training Center, Family Resource Center, Environmental Learning Center, and community outreach centers.

Refinance outstanding debt for lower interest rates and to pay associated building and bond issuance costs.

Bonds will not exceed \$47,000,000 and will mature in 20 years or less.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Clackamas Community College faces a number of problems due to:

Rapid Growth

Aging Facilities

New Technologies

The proceeds from this bond issue will enable Clackamas Community College to correct these problems.

Passage of this measure provides funds to update and renovate college buildings and accommodate increasing enrollment growth.

• **Add more classrooms for students** - Rapid growth in district population and enrollment has left CCC short of classroom space. Enrollment is up 25% in the last five years and the district is growing rapidly. Passage of this bond measure means more classroom space for students.

• **Protect our investment in college facilities** - Aging facilities are in urgent need of updating and renovating. Buildings, roofs, roads, plumbing and utility systems are wearing out after 30 years of use. Passage of this measure provides funding to upgrade and fix these basic building needs.

• **Update technology** - New technology in the workplace is creating a critical need for technical training and equipment to prepare students for today's job market. Passage of this measure provides funding to update labs and computer technologies to meet this demand.

A bond measure to update and renovate

Clackamas Community College provides high quality, low cost education and job training to more than 27,000 local residents a year. The college serves one of the fastest growing districts in Oregon, including some of the state's largest high tech employers.

As the demand for technical training and re-training grows, Clackamas Community College plays an ever more vital role in the local economy. Meeting the needs of students and employers requires the college to invest in updating and renovating college facilities.

Specifically, passage of this measure will permit Clackamas Community College to:

1. **Update and renovate five existing buildings** to strengthen technical training programs in science, nursing, computer science, computer-aided drafting and manufacturing, and automotive technologies.

2. **Build and equip a new multi-purpose classroom building** to relieve crowding and replace temporary and outdated facilities currently used for art, music, English and theater arts.

3. **Expand and improve facilities for student support services**, including registration, counseling and financial aid, and provide additional meeting space for student and community groups.

4. **Fund critical upgrades and maintenance** to restore college utility systems, roads, parking, and other aging facilities to meet current safety standards.

5. **Provide funds needed to match public and private investment** in the Apprenticeship Training Center, Family Resource Center, Environmental Learning Center, and to provide college courses in local communities.

6. **Refinance outstanding debt** to take advantage of lower interest rates and pay associated building and bond issuance costs.

The principal amount of the bond will not exceed \$47 million. The term of the bonds will not exceed 20 years. Based on current estimates property owners will pay approximately 20 cents per \$1,000 assessed value.

Submitted by:

John S. Keyser

President

Clackamas Community College

NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.

CLACKAMAS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 3-74**ARGUMENT IN FAVOR**

As Clackamas Community College Board and Budget Committee members, we have represented taxpayers in approving the College Budget and the Master Plan for facilities development.

We believe that the Bond Measure is a necessary and responsible proposal to meet the demands of a rapidly growing district population and the challenge of very tight resources. Several facts put this into perspective:

- We worked hard to scale back the need for new and remodeled facilities from over 100 million dollars to the current request of 47 million dollars. We think the suggested increase of 20 cents per one thousand dollars of assessed value is a reasonable amount. If your house has an assessed value (for tax purposes) of \$150,000, this will cost about \$31 per year.

- We have helped shape a College budget that has been very flat for the past five years, but one that has been responsive to an increase of 25% more students during this same period of time. This has put enormous strain on College resources. We believe that this Bond Measure would provide significant relief to the operational budget, because it would cover major maintenance problems.

- After passing the College's last Bond Measure in 1989, the promise was made that we would not return for another request for at least 10 years. Although we are proud that we have kept that promise, we have a growing awareness of the need to correct problems with aging facilities and add more classroom space with new technologies.

We unanimously recommend your approval of this Bond Measure.

Submitted by:

Board of Education

Larry Wright, Chair
Roger Rook, Vice Chair
Mimi Chitty
Estle Harlan
Bonnie Robertson
Ross Smith
Larry Sowa

Budget Committee

Roy Carley, Chair
Steve Marshall, Secretary
David Bilby
Robert Boonstra
Jean Lowry
Linn Jones
Ginny Van Loo

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The Clackamas County Economic Development Commission strongly supports the Clackamas Community College's upcoming bond measure before the voters this May. This measure will help implement many of the workforce and training action items identified in our Economic Development Plan.

The college now provides high quality and low cost education and job training opportunities to more than 27,000 residents. Our population will continue to grow at a rapid rate and in our changing economy, training needs for our current and future workforce will escalate. Clearly modern and well-equipped facilities are important to keep pace with these growing needs.

We commend Clackamas Community College for its vision and leadership in requesting funding to improve its facilities to meet future demands. It is critical to the long-term economic development of the county that its educational institutions have the resources they need to provide high caliber and state-of-the-art training and educational needs of our residents.

Submitted by:

Jerry Smith, Chair

Clackamas County Economic Development Commission

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CLACKAMAS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 3-74

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

In our jobs as Clackamas County Sheriff and County Juvenile Department director, we see firsthand what happens to people in our community who don't make it. The price we all pay when these people get into our correctional system is high. Not only is there immeasurable loss in terms of their lost potential - to themselves and to society, but the yearly costs of housing them in our prisons and juvenile detention programs can be as high as sending them to a private college.

CCC offers to these people a nearby, affordable opportunity to turn their lives around by:

- Enabling high school dropouts to complete a degree and become productive members of the community
- Training illiterate adults to read and write
- Retraining people who have lost their jobs so they can return to work
- Providing a quality education and preparing students for family-wage jobs

For these reasons we are asking you to support the Clackamas Community College bond measure.

VOTE YES ON MEASURE No. 3-74.

Submitted by:

Ris Bradshaw, Clackamas County Sheriff
Bill Brooks, Retired Clackamas County Sheriff
Doug Poppen, Clackamas County Juvenile Dept. Director

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Endorsement from the Senior Citizens Council

The Senior Citizens Council of Clackamas County endorses Clackamas Community College's bond measure and urges you to vote "YES" for CCC.

Senior citizens and the entire community benefit from a strong community college. The College provides:

• **Opportunities to pursue intellectual interests; an opportunity to gain new skills which may ease the way to part or even full-time employment** - the Gold Card program gives seniors free access to many events and tuition free credit classes at the College.

• **Opportunities to meet with others seniors, sharing experiences and learning together, making new connections.**

The College in partnership with many of the County's Senior/Retirement Centers offers classes on site for seniors; the Seasoned Adult Enrichment Programs offers a weekly study group at the Harmony Campus.

• **Graduates from the nursing and gerontology programs** many of whom return to the community in professions providing services to seniors.

Clackamas Community College supports seniors through the many services and activities it provides. We urge you to vote "YES" on the college bond measure.

Submitted by:

Senior Citizens Council of Clackamas County
Jennie L. Thommen, President
Eileen M. Rose
Shelley K. Barnes
Chris Farley
Lynne Hughes Maloney
Anne C. Norton
Donald S. Montgomery
Deborah K. Baker-Antcliffe

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CLACKAMAS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 3-74

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As retired educators who served a total of 40 years as superintendents of Oregon City, West Linn/Wilsonville and North Clackamas School Districts, each of us cares deeply about our young people and the communities we served.

That's why we decided to purchase space in the voters' pamphlet and express our strong support for Clackamas Community College's upcoming Bond Election. The college serves by far the largest number of high school graduates of any higher education institution in this state. Almost half of college bound seniors district-wide attend Clackamas. Fall 1999 high school graduates attending Clackamas were:

Oregon City 81

West Linn/Wilsonville 48

North Clackamas 116

For many of these students, Clackamas is their only affordable option for the first two years toward a Bachelor's Degree. Others attend Clackamas to learn a trade ranging from nursing to horticulture to drafting.

Even more Clackamas students are adults who have come back to school to change careers, upgrade their jobs, learn English as a second language or get off public assistance and enter the work force.

With an average student age of over 30, Clackamas Community College serves the education needs of people in the community throughout their lives. The college is local, affordable and open to everyone in this community.

We urge you to join us in voting yes for Clackamas Community College. The college is a great investment in our community - our kids, our workforce, our economic well being, and our quality of life.

Submitted by:

Chuck Clemans, Retired Superintendent, Oregon City Schools

Dea Cox, Retired Superintendent, West Linn-Wilsonville Schools

Ben Schellenberg, Retired Superintendent, North Clackamas Schools

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As mayors of Clackamas County cities, we support Clackamas Community College's (CCC) Bond Election to expand classroom facilities. The bond is needed to catch up with the college's 25 percent growth in students over the last five years and to meet the future needs of our communities. Clackamas County is one of the fastest growing areas in the state, where most of the future growth in population in the Portland Metropolitan area is expected to occur.

Whether we like the growth or not, we can all agree that we need to preserve the high quality of life that we have enjoyed in Clackamas County. CCC is a big part of our quality of life, providing everything from an affordable start to a college degree to job training to community education classes for all ages.

Students who attended Clackamas classes last year came from all communities:

Canby 1699

Estacada 863

Gladstone 1008

Milwaukie/Clackamas 6419

Molalla/Colton 1298

Oregon City 4627

Wilsonville 764

West Linn 1049

We believe that 20¢ per \$1000 assessed value is a bargain price to allow Clackamas Community College to add needed classroom space to serve our growing communities.

Submitted by:

Robert J. Austin, Mayor, Estacada

Charlotte Lehan, Mayor, Wilsonville

Jill Thorn, Mayor, West Linn

John F. Williams Jr., Mayor, Oregon City

Wade Byers, Mayor, Gladstone

Scott Taylor, Mayor, Canby

Carolyn Tomei, Mayor, Milwaukie

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CLACKAMAS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 3-74

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Does Clackamas Community College live up to its commitment to student success? The answer is most certainly YES! As the four most recent CCC Student Body Presidents, we urge you to vote YES for CCC's general obligation bond measure in May. This bond, to update and renovate the college's facilities, is vital to the future of our community.

For each of us, Clackamas provided a convenient, low-cost avenue to achieve our educational goals. The classes were challenging and relevant - preparing each of us for transferring to our chosen university, and helping us find success in our favored career fields. In addition to academic excellence, Clackamas offered us numerous ways to participate in the campus to gain significant, valuable, and practical experience applicable to our areas of study.

The positive experiences we had at Clackamas prompts us to support this bond measure, and urge you to do the same. In the ten years since the last building construction bond, our community college has grown and now serves over 27,000 students each year. The college has expanded opportunities to students through classes on the Internet, flexible evening and weekend classes, and accelerated degree programs.

As the demand grows for quality education and job training in new and developing careers, Clackamas Community College will continue to play a vital role in our county. In order to meet the needs of students and local employers, join us in voting YES for the Clackamas Community College bond. Help Clackamas serve the needs of the next generation of students - students like us.

Submitted by:
Mike Caudle
Amy Lundy Crooks
David LeDoux Hartmann
Jacob Boenisch

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

We urge you to vote "yes" for Clackamas Community College's bond measure because the college contributes greatly to the success of Latino students in the county. CCC was one of the first colleges to develop strong services and support for Latino students, including

- * Latino Student Success office on campus
- * Leadership Institute on campus for high school students to encourage them to enroll and prepare them for college
- * Specialized counseling and advising services for Latino community members and students
- * English as a Second Language
- * Basic computer class in Spanish
- * A free college course in Latino Leadership
- * Scholarships reserved for minorities
- * Affordable, quality education to prepare Latinos for family-wage jobs
- * Assistance in transferring to a four-year college

The Latino community is growing faster in Clackamas County than anywhere else in the state. The college is an important piece in helping the Latino residents prepare for success. This bond measure will improve and expand the space now available for Latino support services. We are grateful that CCC is committed to creating opportunities for a better quality of life for our community.

Submitted by:
Maria Elena Campisteguy
Joel R. Chavez
Richard Espino
David Martiniz
Ayde Manzano de York
George T. Cabello
Ederlinda N. Ortiz
Rosa Barrios
Daisy Santos Miller
Teresa M. Toral
Rene Oliver Xedey

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CLACKAMAS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 3-74**ARGUMENT IN FAVOR****"SEASONED ADULTS" SUPPORTS CCC MAY 2000 BOND MEASURE**

The SEASONED ADULT ENRICHMENT PROGRAM (SAEP), an affiliate of Elderhostel Network Institute and Clackamas Community College (CCC), is completing its seventh year of regular programs providing seniors in the county with an educational experience which is designed and administered by the seniors in the program. The program provides 21 or more sessions each year for more than 100 participants in CCC facilities and with CCC oversight. We and the entire community benefit from a strong community college.

SAEP is but a small part of the community college that has consistently provided job training and senior programs as well as an affordable alternative for higher education in many locations throughout the county, all of which is vital to the future well-being of our community. But CCC, which enrolls more than 27,000 students each year needs updating, renovation, improvements and expansion to preserve 35 years investment, meet population growth, and meet the requirements of the 21st Century.

Seasoned Adult Enrichment Program participants endorse the bond measure to update and renovate Clackamas Community College, and urge you to VOTE "YES".

Submitted by:

Edw. K. Neubauer, Chairman, Steering Committee
Seasoned Adult Enrichment Program

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As small business owners, we recognize the valuable partnership between our business community and Clackamas Community College. We are well aware of the many ways that CCC is working for all of us who live and work in this part of Oregon.

CCC IS WORKING: To train people for jobs

Helping industry retrain for new technology

Assisting hundreds of small business owners

Served 287 people last year in the Life and Career Options program

CCC IS WORKING: To keep tuition cost affordable

Average delivered cost per student has dropped \$300 in the last three years

The average 4-year Oregon state system college tuition is \$3,496 a year; CCC's is \$1,920

CCC IS WORKING: To provide services for a growing population

Over 27,000 people take classes each year

Student enrollment has increased 25% in the last five years

27% projected county population growth by the year 2010

CCC IS WORKING: To keep your tax rate low

Less than 4 cents of your property tax dollar supports CCC

Maintained a flat operational budget over the past five years

As customers of the Small Business Development Center, the college directly assists us in creating new jobs and helps us improve our bottom line as we live and work in this county.

VOTE YES TO KEEP

CLACKAMAS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

WORKING FOR YOU

Submitted by:

Chip Sammons

Sandra Ethell, Broadacres Nursery

Marilyn Riggs, Magnetic Attraction, Inc.

Diane E. White, Clackamas Income Tax

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CLACKAMAS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 3-74

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As representatives of arts groups and organizations in Clackamas County, we support Clackamas Community College Bond Measure 2000. Here's why:

● **To help the College fulfill its mission as a cultural center in the community.** The College choirs rehearse in a lecture-style classroom, the bands rehearse in a hallway and smaller groups practice in a stairwell. There isn't a high school in the district that has worse facilities for music. CCC choirs are known internationally for their excellence. The Music Department hosts the longest continuously-running jazz festival for high school students.

● **Art is housed in a former Smucker's Jelly plant; and English and Theatre Arts provide services in limited classroom space and a too-small theater.** Yet under those conditions, the English Department publishes *The Clackamas Literary Review* and *The Banyan Quarterly*, Theater Arts produces three major productions each year, the Art Department brings numerous shows to campus, and the CCC debate team collects first-place trophies in competition with four-year schools.

● **To help the College provide rare opportunities to students of the Arts.** The Music Department houses over 2200 hours of the radio program Just Jazz - the only such collection outside the Smithsonian Institute. The Art Department hosts lectures by such artists as Julia Stoops and Buster Simpson. And the English Department presents readings by such writers as Ernest Gaines, Naomi Shihib-Nye and Alberto Rios. In addition, the school holds the largest art collection in the county. To steward these resources, and to continue providing services to students, the College needs newer, more modern facilities.

We are committed to helping Clackamas Community College continue to provide a Cultural and Artistic center for its students and community.

Submitted by:

Kay Slusarenko
John R. (Jack) Shields
Carole Yates
Victoria Wertgen
Peggy Falkenstein
Karen Stone
Lisa Tomlin
Gayle O'Toole
William Frank
Julia E. Powell
Maureen Phillip
Mary Alexander
Ely Wilder

Kay Davis
Alice Norris
John Hooley
Gale DeFontes
Ethel Swanson
Alice Nelson
Beth Hodgkinson
Dean M. Walch
Carol Meeuwse
Cheryl Snow
Linny Adamson
Joan Sappington
Pat Kennedy
Gary Michael

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

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The Milwaukie East Clackamas County Area League of Women Voters (MECCA) and the Oregon City branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) endorse the Clackamas Community College Bond Measure because we believe that support for education is important and necessary.

● CCC provides educational opportunities at a competitive, reasonable cost to students who might not otherwise have the chance.

● CCC has a strong commitment to continuous improvement of its courses and programs.

● CCC offers specific programs aimed at improving the local workforce.

● CCC has something for everyone, and is an important part of the community for all age groups.

For these reasons MECCA and AAUW have taken a position in favor of the Clackamas Community College bond measure and urge voters to approve it.

Submitted by:

Annette Hogue
President, AAUW, Oregon City
Louise Rhinevault
Vice President, MECCA

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

CLACKAMAS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 3-74

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

SUPPORT YOUR INVESTMENT IN THE LOCAL ECONOMY.

Clackamas Community College provides effective, low-cost skills training to employees in the local workforce.

The college is effective at delivering technical training for our manufacturing and technical workforce.

CCC provides a wide range of educational programs to support our manufacturing sector. The continued viability of metals manufacturing in our region is dependent on a skilled, and continually upgraded workforce.

While most organizations provide a range of on-the-job training opportunities, most also expect employees to commit to their own program of educational development. As employees develop, the organization enhances its competitiveness. Competitive organizations are the economic bedrock for any community.

CCC maintains a strong commitment to continuous improvement of its instructional capabilities. In the manufacturing sector, we've watched a number of educational institutions reduce or eliminate their commitments to the development of manufacturing skills. CCC has recognized that metals manufacturing is "high tech" and has worked hard with limited resources to keep up with progressive technologies.

Companies in this region need a strong educational resource like CCC in order to grow, develop new markets and create new jobs. Growth in manufacturing has been limited only by the supply of skilled labor.

Investment in a community's educational resources is a proven strategy. Individuals and organizations alike benefit when opportunities to advance are supported with sound technical and academic programs. A strong commitment to skill development through continuing education will promote flexibility and provide significant options for workers who may need to change jobs during tough economic times.

CCC exhibits a strong sense of responsibility to our community. They recognize the trust we place in their efforts and they are committed to a strong sense of accountability.

Your support for this bond measure will help our economy. Just as important, it will help organizations develop and provide more family-living-wage job opportunities for our neighbors, our friends and our children.

Submitted by:

Scott Copeland, Training Director, Warn Industries

Sheryl Blunck, Training and Education Coordinator, Warn Industries

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COLTON SCHOOL

Measure No. 3-80

BALLOT TITLE

FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION LEVY FOR INSTRUCTION, EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES, TEXTBOOKS

QUESTION: Shall Colton School District impose \$.88 per \$1000 of assessed value for operating purposes for five years beginning in 2000-01? This measure may cause property taxes to rise more than three percent.

SUMMARY: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least 50 percent voter turnout. The school district will use most of the revenue from this measure to hire two teachers to reinstate choral music, instrumental music and art classes across the district. Additional funds may be combined with a federal class-size reduction grant to hire a full-time elementary teacher. This will reduce class sizes in grades 1-5 where the largest class sizes exist. Currently that is 4th grade. Revenue will also be used to pay for supplies and equipment needed to reinstate these programs. Any other available funds would be used to purchase textbooks for students. Because of Oregon constitutional tax limits the dollar amount a property owner will pay may be less than \$.88 per \$1000. The actual cost per property owner varies due to the difference between assessed value and market value. A formula to figure the actual dollar estimate per tax property may be obtained by calling the school superintendent or business manager at 503-824-3535. It is estimated that this tax will generate \$125,000 in 2000-01, \$131,250 in 2001-02, \$137,813 in 2002-03, \$144,704 in 2003-04, and \$151,939 in 2004-05, for a total amount of \$690,706 over five years.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Primarily as a result of Measure 5 Constitutional tax limitations, Colton School District eliminated two music teachers and one art teacher between 1992 and 1995. Colton also let go teachers in social studies, language arts, physical education, media specialist (librarian), home economics, and business. Two elementary teachers were also eliminated. Special Education Director and Principal positions were eliminated, as were two secretaries, 1½ custodians and part-time Drug & Alcohol, Youth Sports, and Community Education coordinators. One elementary teacher position and the principal position have been restored.

The local option tax law was signed by Governor Kitzhaber in the fall of 1999. This allows a measure on the ballot proposing increased funding to hire teachers and restore programs.

A group of community members, the school board, and school personnel have met several times this fall and winter. The priorities that emerged from those meetings are to restore music and art education and to provide one-half of the funding for an elementary teacher to reduce class size. The other one-half of the funding would come from existing federal class size reduction grant money. Any additional revenue from this measure would be used to provide supplies and equipment for these programs and to purchase new textbooks for these and/or other programs.

The formula to figure the dollar amount that a local option tax can raise is rather complicated. The Legislative Revenue Office estimate of revenue available under the Measure 5 ceiling

is \$136,720 under the local option formula. This is an estimate of the maximum but it is estimated this proposal would raise \$125,000 in the first year. Since there are 2,694 taxable accounts within the Colton School District, the average account payer would pay \$46.40 per year or \$3.87 per month in addition to current taxes if this measure passes. The owner of a \$100,000 property would pay a maximum of \$88.00 or \$7.33 per month in addition to current taxes but may pay significantly less. The actual amount paid would be different for each account. You can get the formula to calculate the amount for your property by calling the Colton School District Superintendent or Business Manager at 503-824-3535.

Submitted by:
Steve Dickenson
Superintendent
Colton School District

**NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

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COLTON SCHOOL

Measure No. 3-80

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Many Colton residents remember the days of art and music in our schools. The community was entertained by enthusiastic young people participating in pep band, concert band, and choral groups. We had full-fledged art program for students, and looked forward to student art shows. This all ended with budget cuts about five years ago. Five years is a long time to go without art and music in our schools.

We've all seen the studies that show that the arts benefit our children. It has been said that art doesn't transform. It just plain forms. Music enhances math achievement. Drawing skills enhance project work. The arts affect attitude positively and provide for self-expression. Art and music are what get some students out of bed in the morning and keep them coming to school. The absence of art and music is what convinces some families to choose another school when their children reach the higher grades.

This can all change. In the coming levy election, voters in our school district will again have the opportunity to support art and music programs.

Not only will the levy provide arts programs through the hiring of two new teachers and the purchase of necessary supplies, it will also relieve overcrowding at the elementary school by changing the new half-time teacher into a full-time teacher. The middle school will be able to alleviate overcrowding during 6th and 7th periods with the addition of art and music, our students will finally have more choice in their schedules.

Five years without art and music is too long. As Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, *Treasury of American Poetry*, 1978, said, "Art is long and time is fleeting." Don't let more time and opportunity slip away. Vote "yes" on Colton's Local Option Levy.

Duane Stanbro
Maryjo Stanbro
Broc Norman
Susan Norman
Holly Hordichok
Ron Hordichok
Julie Hazelton

Bertha Mansker
Rod Mansker
Cliff Seubert
Jean Seubert
George Hansen
Susan Hansen
John Whittle
Kay Weckerling

Submitted by:
Terry Hazelton
More Opportunities for Colton Students

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**BE A
WELL-INFORMED
VOTER. STUDY
THE ISSUES.
KNOW YOUR
CANDIDATES.**

POSITION TO
E FILED.

GLADSTONE SCHOOL

Measure No. 3-82

BALLOT TITLE

GLADSTONE SCHOOL DISTRICT FIVE YEAR LOCAL OPTION LEVY FOR OPERATIONS

QUESTION: Shall the District impose \$1.50 per \$1,000 assessed value to support school operations beginning 2000-2001 for five years? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

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

This tax revenue will be used to provide funds for the general operation of the District. If State funding of schools is adequate to maintain current programs, the school district will use the funds from this measure to:

- Reduce class size, especially at primary grades
- Provide additional instruction outside of the school day so that all students receive appropriate support to meet Gladstone's high academic expectations
- Provide greater opportunities for student involvement in the arts and activities
- Provide foreign language instruction for middle school and possibly elementary school students.

The average effective rate estimated for all types of property is 83 cents per thousand of assessed valuation. The maximum rate any property would be assessed is \$1.50. According to District calculations, based upon data collected from the county assessor's office, the effective rate for many properties would be less.

A rate of \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value is estimated to raise \$323,000 in 2000-01, \$326,230 in 2001-02, \$332,755 in 2002-03, \$339,409 in 2003-04, and \$346,198 in 2004-05, or a total of \$1,667,592 over five years. The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on information available from the County Assessor at the time of the estimate.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

A local option levy for Gladstone Schools would enhance and improve the quality of education for all our 2,300 students.

Gladstone schools set high expectations for student performance. And we are getting results. The recent state schools report card ranked Gladstone schools among the best in Oregon. John Wetten Elementary School received recognition as an "Excellent" school. Only 39 schools in Oregon received this grade.

The levy would provide funds to continue this improvement in some key areas.

A citizen group recommended and the School Board agreed that the money from the levy would be used for the following school improvements as long as State funding for schools is adequate to maintain the current program.

- **Reduce class size, especially at the primary grades.**

Smaller class sizes will allow for more individualized instruction. This is especially critical in the early years of a child's

education. The goal would be to reduce class size in the primary grades (first, second and third grades).

- **Provide additional instruction outside of the school day so that all students receive appropriate support to meet Gladstone's high academic expectations.**

Students that fall behind grade level need additional instruction time. Examples of how additional instruction could be provided are through an enhanced summer school, mentoring, tutoring and after-school instruction.

- **Provide greater opportunities for student involvement in the arts and activities.**

Additional opportunities for students in drama, clubs and sports are expected to be available. These activities provide an opportunity for students to excel and perform in front of audiences.

- **Provide foreign language instruction for middle school and possibly elementary school students.**

Foreign languages are learned more readily at an earlier age.

The calculation of the local option tax rate is difficult to do and to understand. It is important to understand that each property's total education tax amount collected will not exceed the Measure 5 limit of \$5 per \$1000.

A rate of \$1.50 per \$1000 of assessed value is estimated to raise \$323,000 in 2000-2001, \$326,230 in 2001-02, \$332,755 in 2002-03, \$339,409 in 2003-04, and \$346,198 in 2004-05, or a total of \$1,667,592 over five years. The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on information available from the County Assessor at the time of the estimate.

Submitted by:
Robert C. Stewart
Superintendent
Gladstone School District

**NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

GLADSTONE SCHOOL

Measure No. 3-82**ARGUMENT IN FAVOR**

For the first time in 20 years the school board is asking Gladstone voters to approve a tax levy for school operations.

The last vote in 1994, was for a bond levy for building and technology improvements. That measure passed by a 60% YES vote, and the improvements have been made.

Now we're asking for your YES vote for a local option levy because Gladstone schools face significant challenges in assisting students in continuing to meet our high expectations for student performance. These challenges include:

- Large class sizes. Many classes exceed 30 students.
- Limited opportunities for foreign language instruction.
- Reduced opportunities for students to participate in drama, activity programs and sports.
- An increasing number of students who do not speak English.
- A significant number of students who do not meet Gladstone's high expectations for student achievement.
- More and more state and federal mandates.
- Unreliable school funding from the state legislature.

If this measure passes, and if state funding for Gladstone schools is adequate to maintain current programs, then the School Board is committed to using the funds to:

- Reduce class size, especially in grades 1,2 and 3.
- Provide additional instruction outside the school day so that all students receive the help they need to meet Gladstone's high expectations for academic performance.
- Provide greater opportunities for student participation in the arts and activities.
- Provide foreign language instruction for middle school and possible elementary school students.

Careful planning and budgeting have helped us maintain high academic standards. But reductions in school funding and increasing class sizes are reducing educational opportunities for our students.

The best way to ensure continued quality education for all Gladstone students is to join us in voting YES for the local option levy.

We're counting on your support.

**Gladstone School District
Board of Directors**

Pete Frohnert, Chairman
Jim Giles, Vice Chairman
Scott Guphill
Rick Gill
Sue LeBlanc
Rod Cook
Mic Dorrance

Submitted by:
Pete Frohnert, Chairman
Board of Directors
Gladstone School District

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR**VOTE YES FOR KIDS**

As parents and patrons of Gladstone, we want the best for our kids. That's why we're supporting the local option levy for Gladstone schools.

A YES vote for the levy will directly benefit kids in the classroom. The levy will:

- Add teachers to reduce class size and
- Bring back programs we lost with recent budget cuts.

The levy is aimed at the classroom and at programs that support student achievement. It's NOT for maintenance. It's NOT for administration. It's for kids, the classroom, and school programs and activities.

We're proud of our schools and our high academic standards. We're proud of our high test scores and our schools' high ratings. We don't want the quality of our children's education eroded. Crowded classrooms and reduced school programs put our schools in jeopardy.

The local option levy maintains the high standards and quality we expect. This levy is for the kids.

Join us in voting YES for schools

YES for kids

Submitted by:
Douglas Gaynor, Chairman
YES for Gladstone Kids Committee

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GLADSTONE SCHOOL

Measure No. 3-82

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote YES for Gladstone Schools

Gladstone Schools need your help. Current state funding, which accounts for approximately 95 percent of the district's revenue, limits Gladstone School District's budget. Since Measure 5, the district has been forced to cut spending wherever possible. State mandated programs have taken a significant bite out of the budget. Recent roof and building repairs have depleted the general fund, leaving little extra for programs and students. Overcrowded classrooms is a problem at all three schools. At \$14 million the district's total budget is very modest and leaves little room for unplanned expenses.

Now a Local Option is available to supplement state revenue sources. Gladstone residents can once again choose the kind of quality programs they want for their schools. With the Local Option money Gladstone School District could:

- Reduce class sizes, especially at the grade school where individual attention is crucial
- Provide additional instruction after school and in summer to students needing extra help to succeed
- Provide foreign language instruction in the lower grades to aid students in meeting Benchmarks in the high school
- Reinstate art and music programs cut since Measure 5 and add new drama and sports programs

Ever since Measure 5 cuts there has been no room to plan for the future or for a rainy day. The Local Option can make a significant difference in helping Gladstone School District. All revenue generated by the Local Option will go to kids and classrooms. The money will **not** be used for maintenance or repairs. The Local Option gives Gladstone Schools the flexibility needed to plan and maintain programs.

Gladstone citizens have always been proud of their schools. Once again we can decide what is best for our kids and community. Voting YES for the local option will strengthen support for programs and reaffirm our commitment to high quality schools.

On May 16, Vote YES to support Gladstone Schools.

Nancy/John Eichsteadt	Ellen Gaynor
Tammy/Peter Tracy	James Rogers
Melinda Beyers	John Mantalas
Mindy Pin	Kenneth Moore

Submitted by:
Douglas Gaynor, Chairman
YES for Gladstone Kids

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

LAKE OSWEGO SCHOOL

Measure No. 3-81**BALLOT TITLE****LAKE OSWEGO SCHOOL DISTRICT FIVE YEAR LOCAL OPTION LEVY**

QUESTION: Shall the District levy \$1.18 per \$1,000 of assessed value to support operations for five years beginning in 2000-01? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

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

The recently approved local option allows school districts, for the first time in ten years, to ask voters to approve additional operating funds for their local schools.

The District will use levy proceeds to maintain current services, rebuild some instructional programs and services eliminated since 1990, and add new programs and teachers.

A rate of \$1.18 per \$1,000 of assessed value is estimated to raise \$3,850,000 in 2000-01, \$4,100,000 in 2001-02, \$4,300,000 in 2002-03, \$4,550,000 in 2003-04, and \$4,750,000 in 2004-05, for a total of \$21,550,000 over five years.

The amount of revenue the District can 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 would reduce its rate to stay within cap limits. Under current limits, rate reductions are expected in years two through five of the levy period. The annual rate will not exceed \$1.18 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

The District will retire debt at the end of the 1999-00 fiscal year, reducing taxes for 2000-01 by approximately \$.60 per thousand of assessed value. The local option levy would produce a maximum net increase in taxes of approximately \$.60 per thousand of assessed value over present rates.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Lake Oswego School District is requesting voter approval of a five-year local option operating levy beginning in 2000-01 that would cost homeowners a maximum of \$1.18 per \$1,000 of assessed value per year. The local option levy would provide the Lake Oswego School District with approximately \$3.8 million per year for operations.

How Much

Legislation limits the amount of revenue the Lake Oswego School District can receive from the local option and State funding. If changes in property values or other factors create the potential for more revenue than allowed, the District would reduce its local option tax rate in order to keep revenue within defined limits. Under current limits, reductions are expected in years two through five of the local option period.

Property would be taxed at a maximum rate of \$1.18 per \$1,000 of assessed value. The owner of a \$300,000 home would pay a maximum of approximately \$30 per month or \$354 per year for the local option levy.

Because of debt retiring at the end of this school year, the maximum net increase in taxes for 2000-01 would be approximately \$.60 per \$1,000 of assessed value. The owner of a \$300,000 home would pay a maximum net increase over present rates of approximately \$15 per month or \$180 per year for the local option levy.

Why

Since Measure 5 passed in 1990, the State's funding formula has resulted in a significant reduction in resources for Lake Oswego students. The school district has made substantial cuts in programs and services as a result: Class sizes have increased by four students per class. High school teachers teach 150 students. A class period was eliminated from the junior high school schedule. High school Latin, Russian, metal shop, woodshop, auto, drafting and building construction have been eliminated. The district has seen reductions in counseling, special education, physical education, librarians, music, technology, business, and foreign language. Administrative positions have been eliminated, athletic fees have increased, and building maintenance has been deferred.

What

Annual proceeds from the local option levy would be used to support the following types of expenditures:

- Approximately \$1.8 million would be used to rebuild some of the instructional programs and services that have been eliminated since 1990, and to add new educational programs and teachers.
- The district would allocate \$1 million to cover the ongoing costs of student textbooks, computer technology, instructional supplies and equipment, essential maintenance, and operational supplies and equipment. A facilities and equipment bond that expires at the end of this school year has supported these expenditures for the past three years.
- The City of Lake Oswego currently provides the district with \$1 million per year from a serial levy for after-school athletics and activities. The city plans to discontinue its financial support of these programs. \$1 million would be allocated to replace these funds. Students would continue to be charged participation fees to cover the additional cost of these programs.

Submitted by:

James D. Zupancic
School Board Chairman
Lake Oswego School District

**NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

LAKE OSWEGO SCHOOL

Measure No. 3-81

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

This is your first opportunity in a decade to provide additional operating funds for our local schools. We ask you to vote yes for our kids!

Lake Oswego Schools provide an excellent education, but they have suffered tremendous cutbacks in the last ten years. In 1990 our district spent \$5,394 per year to educate our kids. That figure today with inflation should be \$7,174 per student. But the State of Oregon only provides us with \$4,833 per student. This is the lowest amount provided to any district within Clackamas County.

Our schools have survived these cuts by increasing revenues from:

- * Private donations through the Lake Oswego Education Foundation
- * Fee-for-Service Programs through Community Schools
- * A serial levy from City government to support extracurricular activities (this levy will discontinue after this year)
- * Facilities and equipment bonds

Severe cutbacks and downsizing have also occurred:

- * Class sizes have increased on average, four students per class
- * Junior High Schools lost an entire class period from their school day
- * Many electives at the High School level were eliminated
- * Several administrative positions were eliminated
- * Athletic fees were significantly increased
- * Building maintenance has been deferred

Unfortunately this option for \$3.8 million will add only \$1.8 million in **new** money, because two existing supplemental sources will end: the city serial levy for \$1 million for extra curricular activities and a previous three year bond for \$1 million for equipment.

Let's stop a decade of cutbacks! Help restore many of the programs that have been lost!

Remember this is a double majority election: a majority of votes must be in favor of the option **and 50% of all registered voters must vote or the election is invalid.**

PLEASE VOTE EARLY & PLEASE VOTE YES!

Submitted by:
Debbie Craig, Donna Zajonc
Supporters of Lake Oswego Schools

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OREGON CITY SCHOOL

Measure No. 3-72**BALLOT TITLE****OREGON CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION**

QUESTION: Shall Oregon City School District be authorized to issue bonds not exceeding \$67,500,000 to construct, remodel and improve facilities? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of Section 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least a 50 percent voter turnout. If approved, this measure provides funds for renovation and improvements at many district facilities, additional classroom space to keep pace with student enrollment growth, and construction of a new high school on the Moss Campus.

Specifically this measure will:

- Update buildings to fire, earthquake, health and safety standards;
- Replace old heating, ventilation, plumbing systems and roofs;
- Improve electrical wiring for student access to technology;
- Construct, equip and furnish new classrooms to keep pace with student enrollment growth;
- Build, equip and furnish a new high school that combines grades 9 through 12 at the Moss campus next to Clackamas Community College; and
- Acquire land, make additional facility and site improvements, and pay bond issuance costs.

The Bonds will mature in 25 years or less from the date of issuance and may be issued in one or more series.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Oregon City Schools face a number of problems as a result of:

**INCREASING ENROLLMENT
OVERCROWDED CLASSROOMS
INADEQUATE FACILITIES**

The proceeds from this bond measure will assist Oregon City Schools in correcting these problems.

Voter approval of the bond measure will permit Oregon City School District to:

Protect our community's investment in Oregon City schools by allowing the district to:

1. Bring many district school buildings up to current fire, earthquake, health and safety standards.
 2. Replace outdated heating, ventilation, plumbing systems and roofs.
 3. Upgrade electrical wiring systems to improve student access to technology.
- Build new school classrooms to reduce crowding and keep

pace with enrollment growth.

Reconstruct the Moss campus and build a new high school that combines grades 9 through 12 at one location.

1. The Moss site is large enough to accommodate all of our high school students, grades 9-12, with room to grow.

2. Existing facilities can be used as part of the new high school construction to save taxpayers' dollars.

3. The Moss campus is next to Clackamas Community College, which gives Oregon City students access to college programs and facilities.

Third time on the ballot

In May 1997 Oregon City voters approved the bond measure to renovate and improve Oregon City Schools, and to build new classrooms and a new high school. Unfortunately, the election did not have the required 50 percent voter turnout needed for approval.

In November 1998 Oregon City voters narrowly defeated an increased measure for school improvements and new construction.

Now voters are asked to consider a reduced measure to renovate and improve our schools, build new classrooms and construct a new high school that combines grades 9 through 12 at one location on the Moss campus.

The principal amount of the bond will not exceed \$67.5 million. The term of the bonds will not exceed 25 years. Based on current estimates property owners will pay an estimated \$1.99 per \$1,000 assessed value.

Jessica Iselin, Chair, Board of Education
Don Andersen, Board Member
David Hunt, Board Member
Tom Hurt, Board Member
Gene Trone, Board Member
Roger Whitaker, Board Member
Lisa Wilson, Board Member

Submitted by:
Ken Rezac
Oregon City School District

**NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

Measure No. 3-72

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Youth Leaders Support the Bond

We work with youth because they are the most valuable asset in our community. We believe every child deserves a fair chance to achieve and succeed.

We support Oregon City School district's bond proposal because it would give our kids the best chance for success and stability in school. It would be a long-term solution to problems that have been around for far too long.

Overcrowding is the most serious problem. The results of rapid growth are obvious: larger class sizes, more competition for scarce computers and lab equipment, plus increased wear on the aging schools.

- McLoughlin Elementary has fifth grade classes with 39 students.
- Park Place, Beavercreek and Gaffney Lane are using the stage for classroom space.
- Mt. Pleasant's computer lab is in a hallway.
- Gaffney Lane has 2 classrooms in portables.

As anyone who has visited our current high school knows, it is a crowded, non-flexible school on a land-locked site with huge and costly deferred maintenance. It sits on 7.7 acres; the high school standard is 25 acres.

We are excited about the possibilities for students and teachers on the Moss site. The construction of the new high school will take place next to Clackamas Community College, on 50 acres, with room to finally consolidate grades 9-12.

Better schools benefit the whole community - making it stronger and safer for all of us. Vote YES for schools - so that this can continue to be the kind of place where families will want to raise their children.

Submitted by:

David Adelhart
Christian Wadsworth
Eric Larson
James Green
Jeff Boechler
Mark Chandler
Ronda Davis
Mike Callahan
Sig Fransen
Larry Winslow
Bill Woods
Kevin Stein
Leann Stein
Carl Tinsley

Brad Smith
Jeff Davis
Mark Bell
Ginger Taylor
Katy Weber
Heather Alexander
Michelle Harrington
Sena Leon
Larry Peters
Timothy Taylor
Erin Loftis
Jon Strutz
Helen Kelley
Michael Beard

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

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Better Schools are important to our Quality of Life.

As citizens who are active in local business and leadership roles, we understand the importance of education. We know that better schools make a strong community even stronger.

We support this bond measure because we believe that an investment in our educational system is a wise and necessary choice for our community. And a decision long overdue!

This bond measure will solve the problems of overcrowded inadequate schools; leaky roofs, and outdated heating plumbing & ventilation systems.

This \$67.5 million bond will:

- add 25 new classrooms, mostly in the high growth elementary schools
- repair, renovate & upgrade our aging schools (six are over 50 years old!)
- consolidate grades 9-12 on the Moss campus, next to the programs and facilities of Clackamas Community College

Oregon City schools are projected to increase by 517 students in just four years, mostly at the elementary level. This is the equivalent of adding an entire new elementary school! C a growth rate of four classrooms per year!

Without this bond measure school crowding will only get worse. We must prepare to meet the educational needs of many more students than those who come to our schools today.

We urge you to vote YES on Bond Measure #3-72.

Submitted by:

Alice Norris
Chuck Clemans
John Williams, mayor
Julie Peters
Greg Wallwork
Leo Epperson
Claire Met
Sharon Rodgers
Jack & Betty Caldwell
Cal Middleton
Jack Lynch
Linda Carter
Jim Riggie
Duff Main
Doug Neeley
Shari Anderson

Susan Reynolds
Paul Koch
Karen Martini
Dan Fowler
Brian Nakamura
Paul Williams
Ed Allick
Gordon Huiras
Diane Sparks
Dr. T. Michael Norris
Carolyn Orlando
Ris Bradshaw
Josephine Crenshaw
Rick Whitmer
Dr. John Schilke
Paul Schultz

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OREGON CITY SCHOOL

Measure No. 3-72

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

School volunteers support the Oregon City School bond.

Our kids count!

They deserve uncrowded classrooms in which to learn. They need safe and healthy schools with proper heat and plumbing. They must have access to computers & science centers to get jobs in today's high tech world.

We chose to live in the communities served by the Oregon City School District because we value their historic and economic strengths. We volunteer in our neighborhood schools because we know that supporting education is the most important gift we can give our children.

But when we enter our local schools, we see leaking roofs, noisy and unreliable heaters, and dilapidated bathrooms that need major renovations. We see old school rooms with only a single electrical outlet. Classes are meeting on noisy stages and in dimly lit hallways.

We support this bond measure because it provides long-term solutions to these problems. It will help our schools meet basic educational needs for every student in the district.

Better schools benefit the whole community - making it stronger and safer. It lays the foundation for a sound economy in the future.

This bond measure is one of the few opportunities left for us to demonstrate our support, caring and concern for the youth of our community.

Your vote counts, now more than ever. Please join us in voting YES for the bond measure.

Submitted by:

Jayne Sligar
Cathie Martinez
Sue Bullard
Jane Church
Carol Marl
Debi Poppe
Anne Daugherty
Debbie Elliott
Ingrid Shorey
Kaeleen Holmgren
Diane Martin
Robert Suzuki
Barb Streeter
Sandy Bell

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WEST LINN-WILSONVILLE SCHOOL

Measure No. 3-75

BALLOT TITLE

WEST LINN-WILSONVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT FIVE YEAR LOCAL OPTION LEVY

QUESTION: Shall the District levy \$1.50 per \$1000 of assessed value to support operations for five years beginning in 2000-01? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

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

The average tax rate is expected to be \$0.58 per \$1000. In no case will the total education tax exceed the \$5 per \$1000 of real market value.

This levy will be used to fill the shortfall between the projected expenditure level to maintain programs and State school funding. The district will use the tax revenues from this measure to maintain current services (e.g., retain same number of teachers, instructional assistants and other staff) and where possible to reduce class size and/or for other enhancements such as primary level foreign language and the arts. If this measure is not approved, the district will face additional significant reductions in staff and services by approximately \$1,260,000 in 2000-01.

A rate of \$1.50 per \$1000 of assessed value is estimated to raise \$1,950,000 in 2000-01, \$2,200,000 in 2001-02, \$2,400,000 in 2002-03, \$2,700,000 in 2003-04, and \$3,000,000 in 2004-05 for an estimated total of \$12,250,000.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This levy will be used to fill the shortfall between the projected expenditure level to maintain current teaching staff and programs and State school funding. The district will use the tax revenues from this measure to maintain current services (e.g., retain same number of teachers, instructional assistants and other staff) and where possible to reduce class size and/or for other enhancements such as primary level foreign language and the arts. If this measure is not approved, the district will face additional significant reductions in teaching staff and services by approximately \$1,260,000 in 2000-01.

During the ten years since Measure 5 passed, the district has used careful planning and use of cash reserves to supplement state funding in order to maintain programs and services expected by the community. Although class sizes have increased by 10% at the primary level and by 20% at the middle and high school level, the district has maintained programs and services to support student performance that is among the highest in the state and the nation (e.g., high State Assessment and SAT scores). Programs such as foreign language and the arts have been maintained and even grown. Athletic and activity programs have been sustained with the addition of user fees.

The cash reserves are depleted and the district no longer has resources to fill the shortfall between state appropriations and the revenue needed to retain existing programs and services.

The calculation of the local option tax rate is difficult to do and to understand. It is important to understand that each property's total education tax amount collected will not exceed the Measure 5 limit of \$5 per \$1000 and that while the average property tax increase for this levy will be only \$0.58 per \$1000, the range will go from as little as \$0.24 to a maximum of \$1.50.

A rate of \$1.50 per \$1000 of assessed value is estimated to raise \$1,950,000 in 2000-01, \$2,200,000 in 2001-02, \$2,400,000 in 2002-03, \$2,700,000 in 2003-04, and \$3,000,000 in 2004-05 for an estimated total of \$12,250,000.

Submitted by:
Roger L. Woehl
Superintendent
West Linn-Wilsonville School District

NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF OR IN
OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.

CENTENNIAL SCHOOL

Measure No. 26-4**BALLOT TITLE****CENTENNIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION**

QUESTION: Shall Centennial School District be authorized to issue general obligation bonds not exceeding \$31,000,000 to expand and improve its facilities? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of Section 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

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

If approved, this measure provides funds to add classroom space to keep pace with student enrollment growth and renovate and expand Centennial High School's aging facilities. Specifically, this measure will:

- Construct, equip and furnish a new elementary school building to house up to 600 students and relieve overcrowding in the district's other elementary schools.
- Renovate and expand the high school to protect the community investment in that facility and extend the life of the school at least an additional 30 years. Improvements will:
- Upgrade electrical wiring to improve student access to technology.
- Replace outdated heating, ventilation, plumbing systems and make other health and safety improvements.
- Construct, equip and furnish new classrooms.

Bonds will mature in 20 years or less from the date of issuance and may be issued in one or more series.

- Add classrooms and instructional space to increase capacity by up to 400 students.

- Remodel current classroom and instructional areas including updating science labs.

- Increase safety by upgrading fire and life safety systems and improving traffic flow with a reconfigured entrance and a new traffic light at the Centennial High School entrance on 182nd St.

Build a new elementary school to reduce crowding

- Construction of a new 600-student elementary school on Butler Road will reduce crowding in existing elementary schools. All of the classrooms in our existing elementary schools are full and Lynch Meadows has four portable classrooms. More students are coming, about 1.8 percent per year.

- Construction of the new elementary school will be on land the district already owns. There is no money in the bond measure to purchase land.

The principal amount of the bond issue will not exceed \$31 million. The term of the bond will not exceed 20 years from the date of issue.

The estimated cost of this bond is \$1.56 per \$1,000 assessed value. A bond issue (costing approximately 47 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value) was paid off in February so the actual net increase is estimated to be \$1.09 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

Submitted by:
Keith E. Robinson
Superintendent
Centennial School District

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Centennial School District faces a number of problems as a result of:

OVERCROWDED CLASSROOMS**AGING HIGH SCHOOL**

The proceeds from this bond measure will enable Centennial Schools to correct these problems.

Voter approval of the bond measure will permit Centennial Schools to:

Reduce crowding and protect our community's investment by extending the life of Centennial High School.

- Renovate, expand and improve Centennial High School. The school was built in 1959 and the original part of the building has never been remodeled.

- Upgrade fire alarm, lighting, heating, ventilation and plumbing systems. These basic systems are not up to current codes or are inadequate for today's needs.

- Upgrade wiring to improve student access to technology and provide enough power for current needs. Computers, copy machines and other instructional technology now overtaxing the building's electrical systems did not exist when the high school was built.

NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.

OF OR IN
WERE FILED.

CENTENNIAL SCHOOL

Measure No. 26-4

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

We need your YES vote on the Centennial School District's bond measure.

Our schools are overcrowded, and enrollment continues to grow. Classrooms are crowded at all of our schools and more kids are moving into our district. We are using portable units and moving kids to other schools to make room. A new elementary school will relieve overcrowding so children can attend school in their own neighborhoods.

Our high school is not only overcrowded - it is also 40 years old. If 60,000 teenagers used your kitchen, bathrooms, and backyard over the course of 40 years, wouldn't you have some repairs to make? We all know that repairs become more necessary and more expensive as time goes by. Let's protect our community's investment in the high school by extending it's usefulness.

Our buildings are not fancy, but they are clean, well maintained, safe places where kids learn and prepare for their careers and lives as productive citizens. This bond directly benefits our students and our teachers by improving their educational environment.

The Centennial School District has acted to keep the bond amount reasonable. The amount has been much reduced from the amount requested 2 years ago and is further offset by a previous bond that was paid off in February of 2000.

We are all going to pay the taxes that we are asking you to pay. We are willing to ask you to support this bond only because we believe that most of you feel as we do: Centennial schools are the backbone of our community and the education of our kids is a critical investment!

We believe that the children are our future. Investing in our community's future is not only smart, but necessary. We need your YES vote!

Submitted by:
Michael Salsgiver, Co-Chair
Jody Bringham, Co-Chair
Citizens for Centennial Schools

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

ELECTION RESULTS ON THE INTERNET

May 16, 2000

<http://www.co.clackamas.or.us/elections>

When you connect to the above web site, you will be at the Clackamas County Clerk's Elections home page. You will be presented with several choices, including Election Results, which will allow you to navigate to current results for the May 16, 2000 election. These results will be updated as we continue to process ballots during the evening.

While you are on the Election Results page, you may also review results from past elections.

Back on the Elections home page, you have the opportunity to connect to other Oregon counties which also post election results. Also available are connections to other election related sites, including the Secretary of State.

You may also send an email message directly to the Clackamas County Clerk. Please feel free to comment on the web site or ask any election related question.

GRESHAM-BARLOW SCHOOL

Measure No. 26-5**BALLOT TITLE****GRESHAM-BARLOW SCHOOL DISTRICT 10JT GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION**

QUESTION: Shall Gresham-Barlow School District 10Jt be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$45,000,000? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of Sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

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

If approved, bonds will finance:

- Technology infrastructure for all schools and operational efficiencies/facilities upgrades resulting in improved lighting and electrical/data wiring.
- Essential renovation and expansion at Gresham High School of the library, cafeteria, classrooms, counseling center, and gymnasium facilities, serving approximately half the District's students; improvements will prolong the useful life of the school and add instructional space.
- The construction, equipment and furnishing of Professional Technical/Learning Centers to relieve overcrowding at the middle and high schools.
- The construction, equipment, and furnishing of one or more Early Childhood/Kindergarten Centers to relieve overcrowding.
- The construction, equipment, and furnishing of a new West Gresham Grade School to replace that school and provide space for 500 students.
- Additional capital improvements that will result in renovated instructional space, property, safety, heating, ventilation, and electrical systems and a central warehouse/office structure.

Associated building and bond issuance costs are included.

Bonds would mature over a period not to exceed 20 years with repayment structured so that new taxpayers will assist in paying for the bond measure.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT**FACILITIES CHALLENGES**

Gresham-Barlow School District currently faces a number of challenges related to its facilities. It must deal with:

- steadily increasing enrollment
- schools that are at or over student capacity
- safety concerns
- upgrades required to prepare students for the future
- the need to maintain quality while conserving community resources

WHAT WOULD IT PROVIDE?

The proceeds from this bond measure will enable the Gresham-Barlow School District to address these challenges.

Approval of the measure will permit the GBSD to:

- increase high speed connections to the internet in all classrooms
- add 30 classrooms across the district
- construct an Early Childhood Education/Kindergarten Center
- rebuild West Gresham Grade School on its current site creating a facility which provides more space for student learning and addresses safety concerns
- develop learning centers for Barlow and Gresham High students and for selected middle school students
- renovate and remodel Gresham High School, extending its life for the next 20 years
- make major capital improvements at all district schools
- implement cost-saving efficiencies throughout the district

WHAT ARE THE KEY CONSIDERATIONS?

The proposed bond measure supports efficient and effective use of resources by:

- addressing essential technology infrastructure
- funding renovations that protect the public's investment in current facilities and that extend the life of old facilities
- relieving current overcrowding and preparing for further growth
- providing for capital projects that conserve resources over time, like electrical upgrades that reduce energy costs

It supports increased safety for students and staff - and safety in the community by:

- rebuilding several school entrances, adding lighting, and providing for seismic upgrades
- providing early intervention programs for the community's youngest children
- allowing for increased opportunities through which kids will become solid citizens

The proposed bond measure would create small learning centers that could result in:

- fewer student dropouts
- more students productively engaged in school work
- greater overall safety for those living in our community

HOW MUCH WOULD IT COST?

The principal amount of the bond will not exceed \$45 million. The terms of the bond will not exceed 20 years with repayment structured so that new taxpayers will help in paying for the bond measure.

It is estimated that property owners will pay 72 cents per \$1,000 assessed value in the first year of the measure, with the rate declining as it is paid off. For a home assessed at \$175,000, that cost is estimated at \$10.50 per month. Costs will decrease over time as property values increase and new taxpayers share the cost of the bond.

Submitted by:
Gretchen Schuette
Superintendent

**NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

GRESHAM-BARLOW SCHOOL

Measure No. 26-5

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Business People Support Maintaining Quality Education

Good schools make our community a wonderful place in which to live and our Gresham area schools have a long history of providing an excellent education. We want that history to continue.

We are **Citizens For Schools**, a group of concerned individuals who have organized to help pass the \$45 million bond measure the Gresham-Barlow School District has placed on the May 16 election ballot. We support the measure for many reasons. Among them is the fact that several of its components would help better prepare our students for the future. For one thing, the measure would ensure that all district classrooms are ready to take advantage of a high speed link to the internet and of the access to the tremendous wealth of information that source provides. That high-speed connection will soon be brought to the front doors to our schools through other funding sources, but if our schools are not rewired, the district will not be able to connect every classroom. **The bond measure would pay for the needed rewiring.**

Other components of the bond measure would also help our students prepare for a brighter future. Among them is the **Center For Advanced Learning**, a facility for focused high school students who want to specialize in a professional/technical area such as: medical & health careers, information technology, and pre-engineering & manufacturing. Those students would spend part of their day at the Center and the other part at their home high school. Besides the obvious benefits for participating students, overcrowding at our two high schools would be relieved. Students from Reynolds and Centennial High Schools could also attend the Center, thus spreading the costs. This would be a winner for the entire area.

There are many reasons to support Measure 26-5. **Please join with us and vote YES.**

Submitted by:
Shelly Larsen, Treasurer
Citizens For Schools

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PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 26-1**BALLOT TITLE****PCC GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS: IMPROVING CLASSROOMS AND BUILDINGS, UPGRADING TECHNOLOGY**

QUESTION: Shall PCC be authorized to issue general obligation bonds for capital construction, technology upgrades and building improvements, not exceeding \$144,000,000? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least a 50 percent voter turnout. The cost of the measure to property taxpayers is an estimated average of 13.5 cents per thousand dollars of assessed value over the next 20 years (\$20.25 per year for a home valued at \$150,000).

The measure would provide Portland Community College funds for construction of new classrooms and labs, technology upgrades and building improvements to meet increased enrollment over the next 10 years. The measure will enable the college to continue to provide educational opportunities for thousands of students each year. In 1999-2000, PCC will educate more than 90,000 students.

Projects include:

- Additional classroom and lab space at all campuses to meet enrollment increases of 2 percent per year over the next 10 years
- Improved technical classrooms and laboratories at PCC campuses in North, Southeast and Southwest Portland
- A library and science labs at the Rock Creek Campus in Washington County to serve an increasing student population
- Technology upgrades to meet students' needs and job requirements
- Property acquisition
- Improvements to facilities to meet safety requirements and prolong building life

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Portland Community College Bond (Measure 26-01) will:

Keep education affordable, accessible, and high-quality

- For hundreds of thousands of metro-area residents, PCC has been the pathway to family-wage jobs and higher education.
- PCC is education that works for 90,000 students each year, or one in 10 district residents. The bond measure will let PCC continue to make it possible for local people to compete for the best family-wage jobs and go on to four-year colleges.
- The measure will ensure that PCC continues to provide the best technical programs and the first two years of college.
- The measure would cost homeowners 13.5 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value - about \$20.25 a year or \$1.68 per

month for a home valued at \$150,000.

Prepare our community for the workplace of the future

- To enhance the region's competitive advantage in technology, PCC needs modern resources to train world-class workers in computer systems, health care, building trades and others.

- The bond will make needed improvements in technology in college classrooms, libraries and labs.

- The bond will build new computer labs at the southeast center and improve technology at PCC workforce training centers in Washington County and in central Portland.

Keep the doors of opportunity open

- PCC has had 14 consecutive terms of enrollment growth. Without more space, enrollment caps will become necessary.

- Enrollment in PCC's Computer Information Systems classes has increased by 70 percent in the past five years.

- PCC already trains more workers, gives more students access to college and moves more people from welfare to jobs than any other institution in Oregon. Demand for this training will grow substantially over the next 10 years.

- In just 10 years, PCC's enrollment is projected to exceed 120,000 students.

- Eight new buildings are needed to meet increased student demand for science, computer and occupational training and for the first two years of a college education.

Protect the community's investment

- The bond will bring technology up to date in aging classrooms and labs.

- The bond also will upgrade buildings - replacing old heating and electrical wiring systems for example - providing a health and safe environment for students and staff and protecting the public's investment.

- Many buildings at the PCC Cascade Campus date to the early 1900s and require replacement or renovation.

- The 30-year-old radiology labs at the Sylvania Campus require modernization to provide up-to-date training in health care.

Submitted by:
Harold Williams
PCC Board Chair

**NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 26-1

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

I am supporting the PCC bond measure because the college is a wonderful resource for all of us in Lake Oswego.

● **I have attended PCC myself and had instructors who were so good I didn't want to leave class.** Many of the instructors are experts in the fields they teach. I am thoroughly impressed with the practical knowledge they bring to the classroom.

● **PCC's technical programs allow working professionals to pinpoint exactly what we need to upgrade in our existing jobs or learn skills for new jobs. PCC is a resource we must invest in and protect.**

● **I understand that almost 30 percent of last year's graduates from Lake Oswego public high schools will be attending PCC this fall.** They will get the same classes at PCC they would get at a four-year college and the credits transfer easily. Or, students can go right into career training programs at PCC and prepare for great jobs.

I support this bond measure because I know that **PCC has to plan ahead to keep up with all the changes in technology. Its computer and science labs are far too small and are getting very outdated. We have to help our educational institutions keep ahead of the times - otherwise we will pay a much bigger price in the future.**

Please join me in protecting and preserving the investment we have made in one of the best community colleges in the nation and **vote yes on the PCC bond Measure 26-01.**

Submitted by:
H. Jay Medley
Former student
Lake Oswego resident

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

I graduated from Lake Oswego High School and then received my Associate of Arts degree from Portland Community College, Sylvania Campus. After two years at PCC, I transferred to the University of Oregon where I am now a senior.

I learned many valuable lessons at PCC - developing strong study habits, confidence and time management skills. All these helped me make a smooth transition to the U of O. During my first year there, I was able to successfully complete classes that a lot of other students had to drop.

At PCC, I had no difficulty signing up for the classes and times I needed. I had quality instructors in all my classes. My advisor was never too busy to help me with all my academic needs. **However, the limited availability of computer labs at PCC was a major frustration!** While at college, handling non-class time is crucial to being successful. I wasted a lot of valuable hours seeking out computer time.

It is imperative that we support PCC by passing this needed bond measure.

PCC must have up-to-date computer labs. There has to be easier access for all students. Computers are a big part of our future!

Submitted by:
Mike Bennish
Lake Oswego High School graduate
Portland Community College graduate
University of Oregon student

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PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Measure No. 26-1

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

I am voting yes on the PCC bond measure #26-01 this November. The PCC Board placed the bond on the ballot to ensure that the college can continue to provide the very best technical and college transfer programs to meet our district's growing demand for high technology and science programs.

The bond measure will:

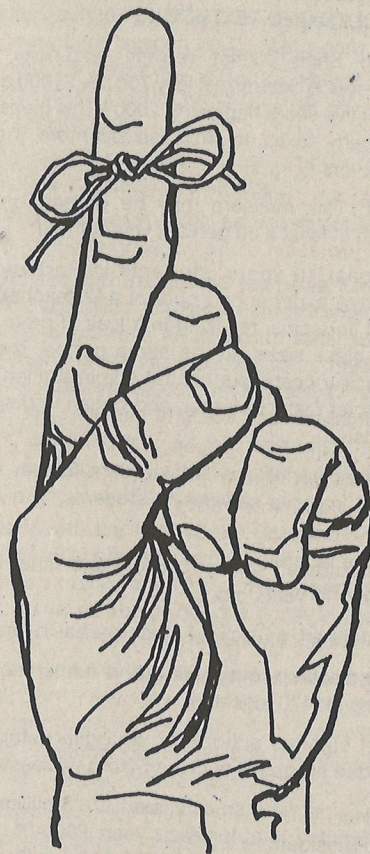
- bring new technology to PCC classrooms and labs.
- repair and maintain the existing buildings on the college campuses.
- build new classrooms and labs for work force training, technology and science and other growing programs.

As a member of the PCC board since 1985, I can assure you this measure is very much needed and extremely well planned. The Board strongly believes it is our responsibility to the community to plan ahead and prepare for the future, rather than to react to changes in technology and try to catch up later. We must think 10 years into the future so the college can prepare students and business partners for a future that is increasingly more global and dependent upon technology and science.

I also believe the measure is a good investment for the community. It will cost 13.5 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value, or about \$20 a year for a home valued at \$150,000. That is an excellent value for a resource that does so much for our community.

I hope the voters of Lake Oswego will join me in voting yes on Measure 26-01 to help PCC provide the very best education and training programs possible.

Submitted by:
Norma Jean Germond
PCC Board Member
Lake Oswego resident



**Remember —
Ballots
must be received
IN THE
ELECTIONS OFFICE
or any drop site location
by 8:00 p.m.
May 16, 2000**

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

Measure No. 26-2

BALLOT TITLE

FIVE YEAR LEVY TO RESTORE SCHOOL PROGRAMS; REPLACE OUTDATED TEXTBOOKS

QUESTION: Shall District replace textbooks; restore programs; reduce class sizes; levy 75¢ per \$1000 assessed valuation for five years beginning 2000? This measure may cause property taxes to increase by more than three percent.

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

Over the past 10 years, students in Portland Public Schools have experienced cuts of 442 teachers, counselors, and librarians, resulting in a loss of programs and increased class sizes. In the same period, the District reduced facility costs, cut central administration costs to 5% of the total District budget, and began updating financial systems.

The five year serial levy will prevent further cuts and restore and improve services to students. The funds will be used to:

- Replace outdated science, history and other textbooks that are 10 to 15 years old;
- Help restore art, music and other lost basic programs;
- Reduce class sizes by hiring and furnishing supplies and training for 170 teachers;
- Support summer school for struggling students and other needed programs such as Saturday classes.

This levy will produce an estimated \$78.3 million over five years. Estimated total for each year: 2000-01 \$14.1 million; 2001-02 \$15.0 million; 2002-03 \$15.7 million; 2003-04 \$16.4 million; 2004-05 \$17.1 million. The levy is 75¢ per \$1000 assessed value per year. A typical home will pay \$8 per month.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

In 1990, school funding in Oregon changed dramatically. Previously, local residents had the ability through local levies to decide the level of resources their public schools would receive. The passage of Measure 5 shifted the school funding responsibility to the state legislature. Since then, the legislature has not provided Portland Public Schools with enough funding to maintain programs and services. Now, for the first time since Measure 5, local communities have a limited ability to pass local property tax levies dedicated to local schools. Measure 26-2 is such a "local option" levy.

In response to funding shortfalls, the District made numerous cuts and efficiencies, including reducing administration and support staff by 17%, cutting the maintenance workforce by 40% and their management support by 50%. District properties have been sold and a new financial control system is being implemented.

Ultimately, however, the shortfall in funding has been far too great to be absorbed by non-classroom service:

- Textbooks are outdated: History textbooks say that Ronald Reagan is President, the Soviet Union still exists and the Berlin Wall still stands. Science textbooks do not include current information on the Internet, global warming, modern space exploration, many medical advances and environmental issues.

- Ten years ago, Portland elementary schools had counselors, music teachers, PE teachers and librarians. Today, 38% of the schools have no music teachers or counselors. Many of the remaining schools have cut them to half-time or less. Many PE teachers and librarians were also eliminated or reduced.

- There are 442 fewer teachers than 10 years ago. Class sizes have increased at every grade level. Many elementary and middle school classes have more than 30 students. High school classes are even larger.

- High school counselors have seen their caseloads grow from 350 students to as many as 500 students - a 42.8% increase.

Measure 26-2 will begin to restore some of the cuts of the past 10 years by:

- Replacing outdated textbooks. Schools would purchase new science textbooks in the fall of 2001, and new history textbooks the year after. The measure also contains money to train teachers in the use of these materials.

- Hiring 170 new teachers to restore programs and lower class sizes. The new teachers would be allocated to every school across the district, based on enrollment. Each school will decide how best to add teachers in order to reduce class size and begin to restore the arts and music.

- Funding summer school and other special programs to give struggling students more time and attention to succeed.

Measure 26-2 is a 5 year property tax levy costing 75 cents per \$1000 of assessed value. The average home within the Portland School District (120,000 assessed value \$175,000 market value) will pay approximately \$8 per month. Measure 26-2 will raise a total of \$78.3 million over 5 years.

Submitted by:
Jim Scherzinger
Chief Financial Officer
Portland Public Schools

**NO ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF OR IN
OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

SHERWOOD SCHOOL

Measure No. 34-14

BALLOT TITLE

SHERWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 88J FIVE YEAR LOCAL OPTION TAX

QUESTION: Shall the District impose \$0.95 per \$1,000 of assessed value for general operations for five years beginning 2000-01? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least 50 percent voter turnout. The School District No. 88J (Sherwood) will use the tax revenue from this measure to finance district operations, including the following:

- To maintain or reduce class sizes and implement school improvement plans through the hiring of additional instructional staff;
- To acquire and maintain technology equipment, together with software and necessary supplies, to be utilized by students, staff, and patrons;
- To purchase textbooks, supplemental materials, and teaching supplies;
- To provide for instructional staff development;
- To acquire land for new school site(s) and school-related facilities;
- To purchase student transportation vehicles and other school related capital equipment;

If this measure is not approved, the District will encounter increased class sizes, out-of-date instructional technology equipment, and a reduced supply of textbooks and instructional materials. The proposed rate will raise approximately \$1,220,000 in 2000-2001, \$1,281,000 in 2001-2002, \$1,345,050 in 2002-2003, \$1,412,302 in 2003-2004, and \$1,482,000 in 2004-2005, for a total of \$6,740,352.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This local option property tax levy is referred to the voters by Sherwood School Board.

• **What kind of levy is this?:** A "local option" property tax levy allows local voters to approve property taxes outside of the Measure 50 limits. The 1999 legislature granted local option authority to school district voters. If approved by the voters, this measure would authorize the School District to levy a property tax of \$.95 per \$1,000 of assessed value for five years. This would generate about \$1,200,000 in additional revenue in the first year, which would increase to approximately \$1,450,000 in the fifth year. The tax levy would raise approximately \$6,740,352 over the full five years.

• **What will the Money be Used For?:** The money will be used for district operations:

- About \$600,000 per year will be used to hire twelve new teachers for the District's three elementary schools, one middle school and high school. Current Budget projections for next year indicate that the District will not have enough money to add any additional teachers even though the

District is expected to grow by about 150 students. The levy will help the District address this growth without having to increase class size.

- About \$300,000 per year will be used to upgrade computers and other technology. The two elementary school computer labs were purchased in 1995. These computers cannot run some newer software and can no longer be repaired. The levy will enable the District to start a five-year replacement schedule for technology.

- About \$150,000 per year will be used to buy new textbooks and other instructional materials.

- About \$100,000 per year will be used to option additional school sites for future growth.

- **Why did the School Board propose the levy?:** The School Board proposed the levy in order to maintain current class sizes and address equipment needs as a result of growth. At the time Measure 5 passed in 1991, Sherwood Schools were spending \$5,830 per student, or approximately \$7,754 in today's dollars. In 98-99, the district spent \$5,665 per student, of which only \$4,848 was offset by the state. During this same time period, enrollment has increased from 1,487 to 2,689, an 80.8% increase.

- **How much will the levy cost?:** Because of the way the Measure 50 (1997) property tax limitation works, the exact amount will vary from property to property based upon maximum assessed value. The owner of a house with a "maximum assessed value" of \$150,000 would pay \$142.50.

- **Didn't the Voters just approve a new bond for the District?:** Under Oregon law, the 1998 Bond proceeds can only be used for "capital improvements" - buildings and other facilities. The District is prohibited from using bond funds to pay for teachers, equipment or supplies.

- **What happens after Five Years?:** The Levy will expire after five years unless the voters pass a new local option levy.

- **Additional Information:** For additional information, please call Interim Superintendent Jim Carlile at 625-8171, your school principal or members of the School Board.

Submitted by:
James Carlile
Superintendent
Sherwood School

NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.

SHERWOOD SCHOOL

Measure No. 34-14

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

We the undersigned are encouraging the citizens of the Sherwood School District to vote "YES" on May 16th to help fill the financial shortfall created by state under-funding of K-12 education in Oregon. The Sherwood Schools have been prudent in maximizing resources in spite of double-digit increases in student population, but as a result of state under-funding the district has been forced into a position of eroding its financial reserves, increasing class size, and reducing allocations for technology, textbooks, and other classroom materials. With the opening of a new elementary school in the fall of 2000 and an enrollment increase projection of over 1000 students expected in the next five years, the district's financial situation has reached the critical stage.

Passage of a local option levy would generate \$1,200,000 in the first year of the levy increasing to \$1,450,000 in year five.

If approved the local option levy would allow the school district to:

- Hire 12 additional teachers beginning in the fall of 2000 to maintain or reduce class size at each of the district's five schools.
- Allocate approximately \$300,000 to replace old and obsolete technology.
- Allocate \$150,000 per year to purchase new textbooks. Currently many classrooms have only room sets of materials, some of which are out-dated or inadequate.
- Reserve \$100,000 per year to secure options on additional school sites for future growth.

We need your help! Whether you are a parent, grandparent, teacher, student, or concerned Sherwood citizen, you realize how important quality education is for our young people and for the quality of life in our community. This levy will reduce overcrowding in our classrooms, replace aging technology, and update classroom materials, especially textbooks.

If this measure fails the district will face additional significant reductions in staff and services to students.

Please vote "YES" on Sherwood Local Option!

Robert Stevenson
Deborah Stevenson
Anne Voegtlin
Susie Cottle
Mark Cottle
Eugenia Hunter-Voss
Paul Koziuk
Connie Hansen
James Hansen
Tracie Butterfield

Submitted by:
Tracie Butterfield
Care for Kids

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County Elections
(503) 655-8510**

**Hearing impaired
TDD/TTY
(503) 655-1685**

TIGARD-TUALATIN SCHOOL

Measure No. 34-15**BALLOT TITLE****FIVE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR GENERAL SCHOOL OPERATIONS**

QUESTION: Shall district levy for operations a rate not to exceed \$1 per \$1,000 assessed value for five years beginning 2000-01? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least 50% voter turnout. The Tigard-Tualatin School District will use the funds from this measure to finance school operations, including the following:

- provide teachers to reduce classroom overcrowding and improve the courses and programs offered to students;
- complete preventative maintenance projects to maintain the community's investment in existing school facilities;
- upgrade outdated computers and computer software and improve the technology instruction for students;
- provide teacher training to improve student achievement;
- prevent cuts to current education programs.

If this measure is not approved, the district anticipates higher class sizes, reduced course offerings, postponed preventative maintenance and inadequate computer equipment and technology education. The proposed rate will raise approximately \$4,228,928 in 2000-01; \$4,442,671 in 2001-02; \$4,554,351 in 2002-03; \$4,596,715 in 2003-04; and \$4,624,509 for an estimated total of \$22,447,174 over five years.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT**What is the Local Option?**

The Local Option is a new law giving local voters the opportunity to provide limited, supplemental funding for their schools.

How much money is being requested?

District voters are being asked to approve a Local Option tax rate **not to exceed \$1 per \$1000** of assessed value for five years. This is expected to provide approximately \$4.2 Million the first year and up to \$4.6 Million the fifth year for school operation.

How will Local Option dollars be used?

Local Option dollars are being budgeted as follows:

- \$2.55 Million to fund additional teachers to reduce classroom overcrowding and improve student achievement.

These funds will protect existing staff and programs from further budget cuts; make it possible to begin restoring cuts made to music, fine arts, after school activities and talented and gifted programs; provide programs to help "at risk youth" and prevent school violence; improve instruction in computer technology and for English Language Learners.

- \$450,000 to maintain the community's investment in existing facilities by completing on-going preventative maintenance such as roof repairs; heating, plumbing and electrical

system repairs and replacing worn-out classroom fixtures and furnishings.

- \$1 Million to upgrade outdated classroom computers and computer software.

These funds will allow the district to replace about 20% of its outdated student computers each year for the next five years as well as give students ongoing access to updated computer software.

- \$200,000 for teacher training to improve classroom instruction and student achievement.

These funds will provide ongoing curriculum and instruction training to help Tigard-Tualatin teachers better prepare students to meet higher state standards in math, reading, writing, science, social studies and fine arts.

Are Local Option taxes within the limits established by Ballot Measure #5?

Yes, Local Option taxes are calculated individually for each piece of property so that individual property taxes remain within the \$5 per \$1000 real market value limit established by Ballot Measure #5.

How much is this expected to cost?

To remain within the Ballot Measure #5 limitation, each home will be assessed individually and the exact amount will vary from property to property. For a home assessed at \$150,000 - and taxed at the **maximum** Local Option tax rate of \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed value - the cost will be an additional \$150 or about \$12.50 a month.

What will happen if this levy fails?

Over the last 6 years, the Tigard-Tualatin School district has lost experienced teachers and exceptional programs because the State Legislature has funded schools at a lower level than local taxpayers did before Measure #5.

Without this tax levy, the district expects to see larger class sizes, the continued decline of its instructional programs, the inability to replace outdated technology and difficulty completing timely preventative maintenance.

Why is each vote important?

This election requires a double majority. That means, at least 50% of eligible registered voters must cast a ballot. If fewer than 50% vote, this election will not count.

Submitted by:

Tom Sharp, Chair

Tigard-Tualatin School Board

**NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

TIGARD-TUALATIN SCHOOL

Measure No. 34-15

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Good schools are essential not only to the children who attend them, but also to the community that supports them. Good schools lead to long term community stability and stable property values. Please vote for this small increase in your taxes and large investment in your community.

The level of funding that this district has received from the state was flat for five years. That is, funding did not increase even to match inflation. However, the community's expectations for our schools have been far from flat. We expect excellent quality.

Committee 2000, a group of parents, community members and educators, was convened by the School Board to consider the needs of the school district. We met regularly during the past several months and we have advised the Board to present this Local Option Tax to the voters.

Committee 2000 has identified the following priorities to improve student achievement:

- Hiring more teachers to reduce student/teacher ratios and provide for growth. Reducing classroom overcrowding to create a better and safer learning environment.
- Providing academic and fine arts program enhancements including increasing TAG, music and technology opportunities at each school to improve educational quality and student achievement.
- Expanding after school activities and programs for "at risk" students to improve student safety and prevent school violence.
- Keeping our excellent teachers, even as other districts are vying for their services. This will require an improved working environment, including access to continuing education.

Excellent teachers equate to improved student achievement.

Our community expects to have not just an adequate, but an excellent system of schools. It follows that we need funding that is not just adequate. The Local Option Tax will be a step in the right direction. **This is an investment in our schools, our children, our community and our future. Please vote for it.**

Submitted by:
Caroline Neunzert
Lisa Albert
Trish McNamara

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The Tigard-Tualatin School District has been a victim of its own success. Voters here had consistently funded the operation of schools at satisfactory levels while some other districts were continually under funded. The passage of Measure 5 forced this district into flat funding for years while the legislature, which now controls local school budgets, "equalized" school funding throughout the state. It has been painfully obvious legislative leadership lacked the vision and resolve to adequately deal with school funding. Finally in 1999 we were freed from flat funding and allowed to go to local voters for supplemental funds.

The ballot measure you have before you is the first time in years that voters can again say we believe in our local schools and we back their plans and efforts to educate our children and grandchildren. I have not always agreed with the decisions or practices of officials in this school district but I have always strongly supported public education in this community and state. It is time for everyone to work together to restore adequate funding to our schools. The local option is a critical first step.

This measure will provide from \$4.2 to \$4.6 million each year for five years. With those funds the district plans to do the following:

1. Hire enough teachers to reduce the overcrowding that sometimes reaches 40 to 45 students per class.
2. Improve technology instruction at all levels with updated computers and software.
3. Provide training opportunities for staff members that will improve student achievement.
4. Add courses to broaden student subject matter experiences.
5. Carry out preventative maintenance to protect your investment in existing buildings and grounds.
6. Prevent the loss of established programs.

Failure to pass this funding will again put the Tigard - Tualatin School District completely at the mercy of the Oregon Legislature. I urge you to support this measure and restore some local control over the quality of our schools.

Submitted by:
Dewey R. Hamilton

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CLACKAMAS COUNTY FIRE 1

Measure No. 3-70

BALLOT TITLE

BONDS FOR FIRE DISTRICT FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT

QUESTION: Shall Clackamas County Fire District No. 1 be authorized to issue general obligation bonds to expand and improve its facilities? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of section 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least a 50 percent voter turnout. This measure authorizes the district to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not exceeding \$9 million dollars to expand and upgrade its facilities. If approved, the measure would provide funds to:

- Construct a new fire station to replace the Beavercreek station;
- Construct new fire stations to serve the Pleasant Valley and Mt. Scott communities;
- Acquire land for new stations and district facilities;
- Refurbish, upgrade and construct district fire stations, facilities and infrastructure as needed;
- Acquire additional emergency response vehicles;
- Pay the costs of issuing the bonds.

The bonds will mature over a period not exceeding fifteen (15) years from the date of issuance and may be issued in one or more series.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Clackamas Fire District #1 is one of the largest fire protection districts in Oregon, serving approximately 135,000 citizens in the cities of Milwaukie, Happy Valley, Johnson City and the unincorporated areas of Clackamas, Oak Lodge, Sunnyside, Redland, Carver and Beavercreek.

The district provides a wide range of services, including fire suppression, rescue services, fire prevention and emergency medical response. The Swift Water Rescue Team, Community Emergency Response Team, Volunteer Association and Fire and Emergency Services Foundation are among the district's other services.

One of Clackamas Fire District's top priorities is to plan for, site, purchase, and maintain the appropriate facilities, infrastructure and equipment required to provide these services. Based upon growth projections, it is recommended that the district constructs new facilities and purchase new equipment in order to continue delivering prompt and efficient service.

Prior to the passage of Measure 50, the district funded major capital items, such as fire stations and fire engines, out of its general fund and tax base. As a result of Measure 50, the District experienced revenue reductions of more than 17% in fiscal year 1998-1999.

To manage this impact and maintain service levels while experiencing continuing growth, Clackamas Fire District #1 is seeking voter authorization to issue general obligation bonds of up to \$9 million dollars to fund new fire station construc-

tion, acquire land for new fire stations and district facilities, purchase emergency response vehicles, and refurbish, improve and construct fire stations, facilities and infrastructure.

The items that would be funded include:

- Building a new fire station in Beavercreek to replace a 58-year-old facility.

The existing station is located on land polluted by a gas spill, has outgrown the capacity of its septic system and requires upgrades to meet safety guidelines.

- Building two new fire stations to serve Pleasant Valley and Mt. Scott respectively.

These fire stations are proposed to accommodate actual and projected growth in the Pleasant Valley and Mt. Scott communities, and would reduce response times once constructed.

- Acquiring land for new fire stations and facilities.

The district is working to site future stations in a manner that will continue system-wide efficiency and cost-effectiveness.

- Refurbishing, upgrading and constructing facilities and infrastructure.

A number of the district's older stations were constructed under old building code requirements. The district would make these building upgrades, and others, as needed.

- Acquiring new emergency response vehicles.

The district is in the process of upgrading its fleet and replacing older fire vehicles with newer equipment. The district will also be required to purchase equipment for use at the new fire stations.

The proposed amount of the general obligation bonds will be repaid over a fifteen-year period. This will require an average increase of about \$.09 (nine cents) per \$1000 of assessed value over those fifteen years. The estimated average cost increase per \$100,000 of assessed value would be about \$9 per year.

Submitted by:
Chief Randy R. Bruegman
Clackamas Fire District #1

**NO ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED.**

CLACKAMAS COUNTY FIRE 1

Measure No. 3-70

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Join the
North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce
in Voting Yes on Measure 3-70!

As members of the business community, we understand that providing a good product for a good price is the key to success.

We also understand what it means to meet the bottom line on a daily basis. If we can't make it, the business doesn't make it.

There is a valuable member of our community that has been providing a great product for a great price for a very long time. But, now they need our help to meet their bottom line.

A GREAT PRODUCT!

Clackamas Fire District #1 is one of the largest fire protection districts in Oregon, serving approximately 135,000 citizens. It provides valuable services in addition to fire protection, including the Swift Water Rescue Team, Community Emergency Response Team, Volunteer Association and Fire and Emergency Services Foundation. The district has received numerous awards for the quality of their service and the achievements of their personnel and volunteers.

A GREAT PRICE!

Clackamas County Fire District #1 has been serving our communities for more than twenty-five years. Yet, they have not asked the taxpayers for any new funds in almost a decade. Their commitment to accountability and sound business sense has taken them a long way, but now they need our help. Measure 3-70 would provide the district with the funds it needs to continue providing quality service to our neighborhoods. It will pay for new stations in Mt. Scott, Pleasant Valley and Beavercreek. It will also allow the district to upgrade its fleet of emergency vehicles, like fire trucks. For an additional \$20/year, the average homeowner can help this vital member of our community meet its bottom line - saving lives.

**Voting Yes on Measure 3-70
is one of the best business decisions
we could ever make!**

Submitted by:
Chip Sammons, President
North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**YOUR FIREFIGHTERS URGE YOU TO
VOTE YES ON MEASURE 3-70!**

The career firefighters and paramedics of Clackamas County Fire District #1 support Measure 3-70 for the following reasons:

• Rising demand with decreasing resources.

Growth throughout the district has led to an increased demand for fire protection services, while recent cuts have reduced the District with fewer resources. Measure 50 reduced the District's revenue by more than 17% in fiscal year 1998-1999 alone. Yet, the district has not asked the voters for any new funds in almost ten years!

• Faster responses save more lives.

Your firefighters support Measure 3-70 because we know that seconds can mean the difference between life and death. In building the proposed new stations, we will be able to reach you faster when you need us most!

• We need the proper tools to do our job.

We are committed to providing you with the best possible service for the least possible cost, but we can't do it without proper equipment. Supporting Measure 3-70 will allow the district to upgrade its fleet of emergency vehicles - and that will help us help you!

• This is not about higher salaries.

Measure 3-70 is for general obligation bonds, so these funds cannot be spent on salaries or additional personnel. We support Measure 3-70 not because it means more dollars in our pockets. We support Measure 3-70 because it means more stations, new equipment and safer communities!

**PLEASE JOIN YOUR FIREFIGHTERS IN
VOTING YES ON MEASURE 3-70!**

Submitted by:
Tony Cordie, Vice President
Clackamas County Firefighters
IAFF Local #1159

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CLACKAMAS COUNTY FIRE 1

Measure No. 3-70

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

THREE THINGS EVERY OAK LODGE CITIZEN SHOULD KNOW BEFORE VOTING ON MEASURE 3-70

-1-

In 1996, the voters of Oak Lodge approved a ten-year bond measure to build the new fire station and offices in our neighborhood. During the first year, the average tax bill issued to pay for this was around \$51.

-2-

Oak Lodge Fire District merged with Clackamas County Fire District #1 in 1998. Because the cost of the bond used to pay for the new Oak Lodge fire station and offices is now being covered by Clackamas Fire's entire district, the average bill for Oak Lodge taxpayers dropped by nearly \$40 in 1999!

-3-

If passed, Measure 3-70 would add an average of \$.09 (nine cents) for every \$1000 of assessed value within Clackamas Fire's boundaries. Yet, even with this increase, Oak Lodge residents will still be paying far less than we did before our merger. Paying less and still being able to help our larger community - now, that's a bargain!

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 3-70!

Submitted by:

Thelma Haggemiller, Treasurer

Jim Edwards, Director

Oak Lodge Citizens for Measure 3-70

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

As the Board of Directors
for Clackamas County Fire District #1,
we have to face some tough choices.

We understand that the voters have some
tough choices to make too.

That is why we would like you to consider the
following before casting your ballot.

ACCOUNTABILITY

We believe that, in return for their financial support, the taxpayers deserve accountability from their government, including fire districts. We think this measure accurately represents the bottom line we are facing at Clackamas Fire - the current district budget just cannot keep pace with the rising demand for facilities, equipment and services.

QUALITY

We are definitely committed to providing the best possible service for the least possible cost, but we eventually reach the point where there just isn't enough money to pay for the needed facilities and equipment. Despite continued growth, the district has maintained service levels without asking for any new dollars in over ten years. We want to continue providing you with quality fire protection services, but we cannot do that without your help!

COMMUNITY

Aside from its more obvious roles, such as providing fire protection and emergency services, the district believes that its fire stations are a part of the larger community. Clackamas Fire is proud that it is able to share its facilities with a number of local civic groups. In fact, each of the new stations funded by Measure 3-70 will include community meeting rooms that would be available to groups like Community Planning Organizations and others.

When it comes to providing the best fire
service possible, the choice is clear ...

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 3-70!

Submitted by:

George Warren, Chairman

Milo Haas, Vice Chairman

Tiny Lidstrom, Director

David Mansfield, Director

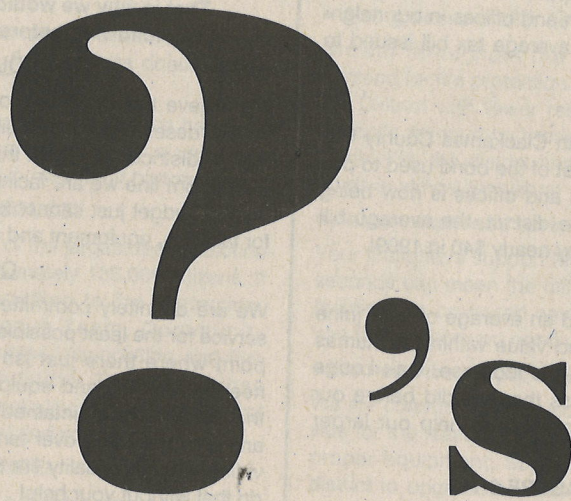
Marilyn Wall, Director

Clackamas County Fire District #1

Board of Directors

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