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Washington County voters' pamphlet



**VOTE-BY-MAIL
PRIMARY
ELECTION
May 20, 2014**

**To be counted,
voted ballots must
be in our office
by 8:00 p.m. on
May 20, 2014.**

Washington County Board of County Commissioners

Andy Duyck, Chair
Dick Schouten, District 1
Greg Malinowski, District 2
Roy Rogers, District 3
Bob Terry, District 4

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 Rich Hobernicht, County Clerk-Ex Officio, Director Washington County Assessment & Taxation.

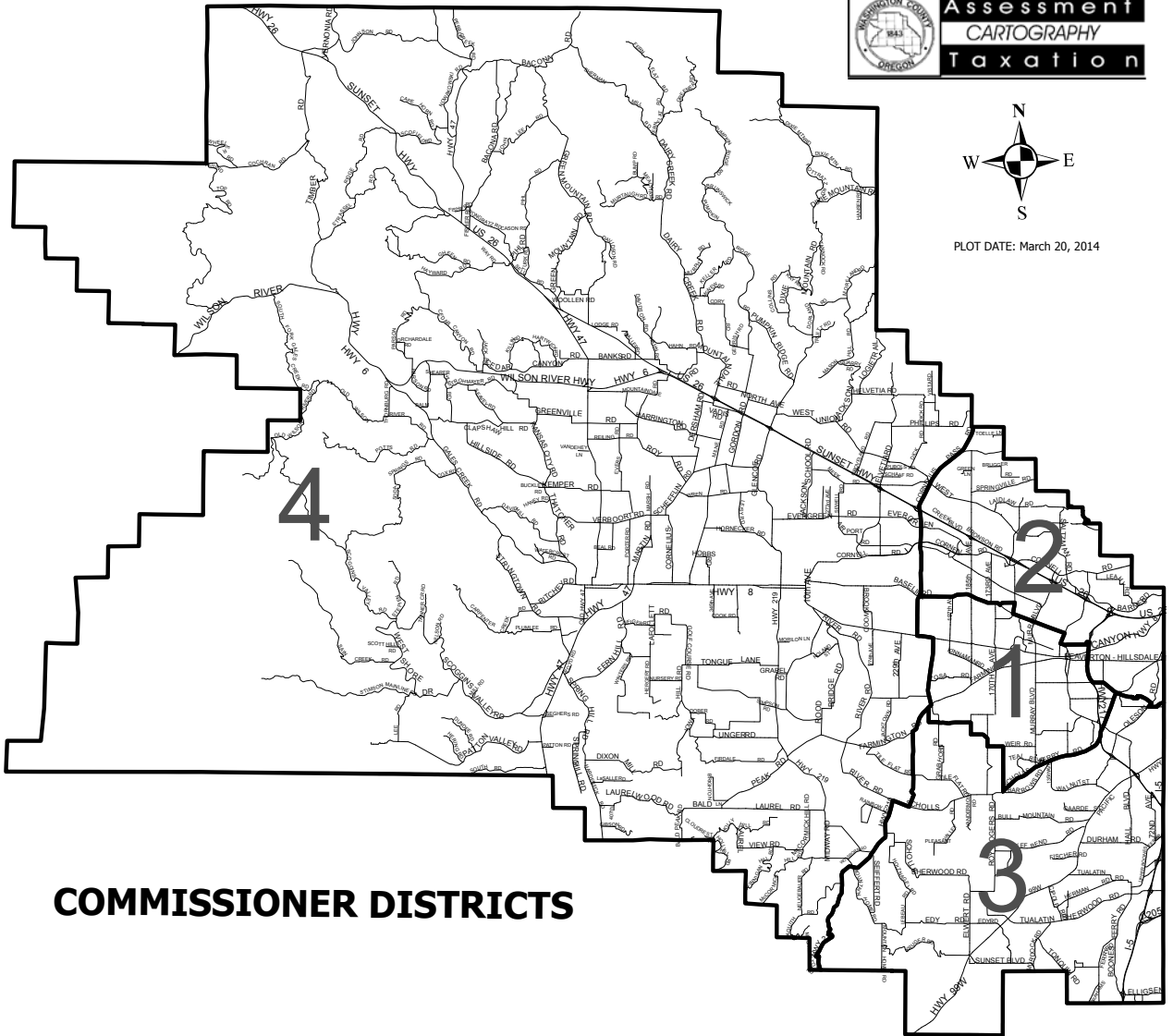
Dear Voter:

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

Washington County



PLOT DATE: March 20, 2014



COMMISSIONER DISTRICTS

Washington County

Commissioner, At-Large



Andy Duyck

Occupation: Owner, Duyck Machine; Farmer; County Commissioner

Occupational Background: Small Business Owner; Farmer; County Commissioner

Educational Background: Portland Community College, Machine Technology; Harvard Kennedy School of Government

Prior Governmental Experience: Washington County Commissioner (1995-Present), Chair (2011-Present)

Andy Duyck

Jobs – Livability -- Leadership

Neighbors,

Four years ago, I was honored to be elected to serve as Washington County Chair. We can continue to be proud of Washington County as we emerge from this recession. At the time, I promised to create jobs, work collaboratively with others, make the County more customer friendly, and to be diligent with our budget reserves as we went through the recession.

Now we are stronger than ever as we lead Oregon in creating high-paying, private sector jobs. This has enabled your county to provide financial help for local schools, complete bike and pedestrian safety projects, and provide tourism enhancement opportunities and many other services that increase livability for our growing population.

We have done all this while providing strong core county services such as law enforcement, transportation, health and recreation. By re-electing me as your chair, we can continue to be a **pro-business, pro-job, livable county**, or we can change our focus to restricting industry, increasing taxes beyond the ability of many to pay and lose focus of our core mission to provide basic services for the lowest cost.

My experience as a business owner, farmer and commissioner has taught me to be **fiscally responsible, encourage resource conservation and welcome industries that support our communities**. Please join your friends and neighbors in supporting my re-election campaign for Washington County.

Andy Duyck

Key Endorsements: Mayor Peter Edison, Banks; Mayor Denny Doyle, Beaverton; Mayor Jeffrey Dalin, Cornelius; Mayor Gery Schirado, Durham; Mayor Peter Truax, Forest Grove; Mayor Jerry Willey, Hillsboro; Mayor Ron Shay, King City; Mayor David Hatcher, North Plains; Mayor Bill Middleton, Sherwood; Mayor John Cook, Tigard; Mayor Lou Ogden, Tualatin; Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce PAC; Oregon Family Farm Association PAC.

(This information furnished by Friends of Andy Duyck)

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Commissioner, At-Large



Allen Amabisca

Occupation: Retired this January from Intel after 21 years

Occupational Background: Finance/Accounting with small and large businesses, 1972 - 2014

Educational Background: B.S. Finance, B.A. Botany, San Jose State University

Prior Governmental Experience: U.S. Air Force 1965-1969; West Union and Hillsboro School Boards; Washington County Agri-tourism and Rural Roads Committees.

Community Service: Volunteer Director/Treasurer for community nonprofits: West Union Community Parents Club; Oregon Gymnastics Academy; farmland conservation group Save Helvetia; 4H volunteer Dad

Personal: Married 40 years; 2 daughters.

Allen Amabisca

Balance - Integrity - Vision

Hi, I'm Allen Amabisca

Throughout Washington County, residents tell me the same thing: our County is in need of a new direction that prioritizes education, safe roads and sidewalks, jobs and farms. We need a commission that makes Washington County a great place to live, work, and raise a family.

If you've sent your child to school or driven on Sunset Highway, you've felt the impact of decades of bad decisions by the same old county commission. Our taxes are wasted on special interest projects while the services, roads and schools we need suffer.

My promise to you is to earn your trust by being a careful steward of our local economy, farmland, and tax dollars.

- Allen

Our community supports Allen!

"Allen will stop the waste that millions of dollars of tax breaks cost our senior services, schools and communities. He'll invest in our families, our safety and our future."

- **Jan Giunta, President, Tualatin Riverpark Citizen Involvement Organization**

"Allen will restore transparency and trust to the commission, and he understands Washington County is strongest when it balances our economy to support farmers, small businesses and industrial centers. Allen has the experience and vision we need."

- **Lyle Spiesschaert, 4th generation Washington County farmer**

"I am supporting Allen because I agree with his plan for investing in our children and our communities."

- **Susan Greenberg, Beaverton School Board Member**

See Allen's hundreds of supporters at allenamabisca.com/supporters

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Washington County

Commissioner, District 2



Greg Malinowski

Occupation: Small Business Owner, Local Organic Farm; Washington County Commissioner

Occupational Background: 40+ years Washington County Farming; 30+ years Manufacturing, Quality and Inventory Control, warehousing.

Educational Background: Portland Community College & Certified Quality Engineer (ASQC).

Prior Governmental Experience: Washington County Commissioner; Chair, Citizens Participation Organization 7

"Voters in Washington County have an opportunity to re-elect a leader who works for all of the people. He cares. That's why I'm supporting Greg Malinowski." Governor Barbara Roberts

Sustainable Communities

Washington County must:

- Grow efficiently making room for people and business while preserving farmland and open space.
- Filling gaps in sidewalk and bike infrastructure as well as improving existing roads.
- Empower citizens to weigh in on county and neighborhood issues.
- Provide opportunities for new business, and for established small businesses to keep and add new jobs.
- Ensure our children have safe routes to school.

"Greg gets the job done!" Ahmad Koukiani and Sahar Fardanesk, Owners, Bandito Taco

"Greg's commitment to protecting and improving our communities is rock solid." Lori Manthey-Waldo

Greg LISTENS! Join his supporters:

Tualatin Valley Fire Fighters Union IAFF Local 1660; Washington County Action PAC; OLCV; Northwest Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO; Oregon ArtPAC; SEIU 49;

Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici; Governor Vic Atiyeh; Labor Commissioner Brad Avakian; Senator Mark Hass; Representatives Mitch Greenlick, Jeff Barker; Ben Unger; Tobias Read;

Metro Councilors Bob Stacey; Kathryn Harrington, Sam Chase, Shirley Craddick; Carlotta Collette;

County Commissioner Dick Schouten; former County Commission Chair Linda Peters; Multnomah County Commissioner Loretta Smith

Aron Carleson, Hillsboro Council President; Denny Doyle, Beaverton Mayor; Betty Bode, Beaverton City Councilor;

Beaverton School Board Members, Donna Tyner, LeeAnn Larsen, Ann Bryan, Susan Greenberg;

Mary Manseau, Washington Planning Commission Member; Marilyn McWilliams, TV Water District Commissioner;

David Douglas; Brian Beinlich; Susan Bender Phelps; Ruth Deal; Russell A. Dondero; Ken Findley; Buff Flegal; Kimberly Goddard; Walter Gorman; Robert Harris; Joel Leonard; Jake Mintz; Marty Moyer; Karen Packer; Stephen Packer; Tom Quillin; Lisa Shultz; Micki Sparr; Lu Walker; William Walker; Jody Wiser; Asif Rahman; Lynda Gordon, community volunteer.

Visit GregMalinowski.com

(This information furnished by Friends for Malinowski)

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Commissioner, District 2



Bob Zahrowski

Occupation: Business Consultant. Strategic planning and process improvement, 30 years; University Professor, PSU & OIT - Business and Management, 25+ years

Occupational Background: Consultant, business and government organizations facilitating strategy, improving processes.

Educational Background: B.S. Vocational Education; Master of Education; Doctoral Studies (Business and Education).

Prior Governmental Experience: United States Air Force (2 DFC's and 2 Air Medals); Elected Local School Committee for Beaverton School District, two three - years terms; Washington County Sheriff Enhanced Patrol, Advisory Committee, 5 Years; Washington County Jail - Volunteer GED Tutor 2 years.

Obtained stop light for the safety of Rock Creek Students on 185th crossing from Rock Creek II homes;

Initiated Adopt a Highway program on Hwy. 26 with our Rotary Club

PHILOSOPHY AND GOALS FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY

1) Develop a forward looking vision -

- A 33 year District 2 resident, I will work to maintain the quality of life for us, and future generations, that must take priority as we grow.
- I support progressive transportation planning to decrease traffic congestion and create safety and efficiency for autos, bikes, pedestrians and transit.

2) Work for collaboration of viewpoints and opinions -

- You will hear me say "we" not "I" as an advocate for solutions in District 2.
- We must promote employment that incorporates good land use planning to protect the environment, quality of life, and sustainable growth.

3) Getting Results -

- I want to continue with a lean, efficient, and effective government. I promise to actively listen to the community and work to resolve issues where there are differences. Win-win is better than win-lose. We need to continue our economic success.
- We need to make hard decisions. I will accomplish this through community participation, and work to deliver our message to the other Commissioners and community partners.

COLLABORATION, PARTICIPATION, ACTION EQUALS RESULTS

I AM BOB ZAHROWSKI, I ASK FOR YOUR VOTE FOR IN THE MAY 20th ELECTION.

www.zahrowskiforcommissioner.com

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Washington County

Commissioner, District 4



Bob Terry

Occupation: Washington County Commissioner; Owner, Fisher Farms Nursery

Occupational Background: Nursery owner employing more than 150 people; Chief Executive Officer, White Farm Equipment Company; Manager, Borg Warner Financial Services

Educational Background: University of Chicago

Prior Governmental Experience: Veteran, Vietnam era, U.S. Naval Air; 14 years on Washington County Budget Committee; Tualatin River Watershed Council; Washington/Multnomah Regional Investment Board; Past Chair, Clean Water Services Advisory Committee

Bob Terry offers Washington County:

LEADERSHIP – INTEGRITY – EXPERIENCE

BOB HAS A PROVEN RECORD IN WASHINGTON COUNTY FOR:

- Balancing the budget;
- Dedication to development of new private-sector jobs;
- Bringing a balanced approach by using his agricultural and business skills;
- Dedication to public safety and crime prevention;
- Advocacy for citizen involvement in decision making.

BOB IS INVOLVED IN THE COMMUNITY:

- Past Secretary, Washington County Budget Committee
- Board Member, Tuality Health Foundation
- Past Chair, Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce
- Vice President, Agri-Business Council of Oregon
- Past Chair and chief benefactor of A Child's Place, Hillsboro
- Past President, American Nursery and Landscape Association
- Past President, Oregon Association of Nurseries

Bob is the best choice for Commissioner of District 4 and is endorsed by:

Bruce Starr, Oregon State Senator
Craig Dirksen, Metro Council Dist. 3
Tom Brian, Former County Chair
1/1999 to 1/2011
Peter Truax, Mayor, City of Forest Grove
Jerry Willey, Mayor of Hillsboro
Roy Rogers, County Commissioner

Metro Council President, Tom Hughes
Gary Seidel, Retired Hillsboro Fire Chief
Rob Gordon, Washington County Sheriff, retired
Sheriff Pat Garrett, Washington County
David Hatcher, Mayor, City of North Plains

Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce PAC

"Bob has earned re-election. As our incumbent he successfully worked to keep taxes and fees down, supported strong public safety programs, supported job development, affordable housing, and protected our natural open spaces."

Washington County Chairman, Andy Duyck

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Commissioner, District 4



Elizabeth Furse

Occupation: Retired

Occupational Background: US Congresswoman; farmer; educator

Educational Background: The Evergreen State College, Education, BA

Prior Governmental Experience: United States Congress, 1993-1999

"We need Elizabeth Furse as a commissioner because she delivers. As a Congresswoman, she helped create westside light rail, bringing hundreds of millions of dollars to western Washington County."

Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici

"Elizabeth Furse has a proven track record of supporting small businesses and fighting for good family wage jobs. She's our advocate for a strong middle class."

Dave Vernier, owner, Vernier Software & Technology

"I trust Elizabeth Furse to protect the values that make Washington County great - a vibrant farm economy and great neighborhoods with good schools for our families and kids."

Bob VanderZanden, VanderZanden Tulip Farm

**Elizabeth Furse for Washington County Commission
Protecting farms and small businesses
Fighting to improve our schools for our kids
Championing Washington County Values**

Friends and Neighbors,

I have become increasingly concerned with the priorities of the Washington County Commission; its priorities are not those of Oregonians.

I believe in preserving what we value: farms, forests, open spaces, clean air and water. The Commission majority seems more interested in promoting sprawl.

Like most Oregonians, I believe we must invest wisely in our future: family wage jobs, good schools, well-planned transportation, veteran and family services.

I believe in open and responsible government where all interests are valued, not just special interests. I will bring new priorities to the Commission, and I will listen. Please contact me at elizabethfurse1@gmail.com.

I would be honored to have your support.

-Elizabeth

Supported by community leaders we all trust:

Governor Barbara Roberts
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
N.W. Oregon Labor Council
Vanasche Farm
Representative Ben Unger
Representative Joe Gallegos
Kate Grandusky, Forest Grove School Board Member
Janeen Sollman, Hillsboro School Board Member
Victoria Lowe, Forest Grove City Council Member
Lyle Spiesschaert, farmer

And many, many more! To see the full list visit www.elizabethfurse.com

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City of Beaverton

City Council, Position 1



Lacey Beaty

Occupation: Beaverton High School Lacrosse, Head Coach; Business Consultant

Occupational Background: U.S. Army Combat Medic

Educational Background: BS, Political Science, Oregon State University; MS, Management and Organizational Leadership, Warner Pacific College

Prior Governmental Experience: Vision Advisory Committee- Vice Chair; Beaverton Police Citizen Academy

COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

Oregon Girls Lacrosse Association- President
American Legion- Second Vice Commander
HomePlate Youth Services- Vice Chair
Leadership Beaverton- Board Member

“Join me in electing Lacey to the City Council, she will provide an important voice we are currently missing. The voice of a Veteran, the voice of a younger generation, the voice of a specialist in organizational leadership. We need Lacey’s point of view and energy.”
-Mark Fagin, Beaverton City Council President

As a military veteran, wife, and avid community volunteer I care deeply about Beaverton. It’s more than a great city, it’s my home. I learned compassion, service and how to truly put others first while serving as a Combat Medic in Iraq. Now I am seeking public office to put Beaverton first and keep our community a special place to live and work.

As a hard-working community volunteer, I know I am prepared and ready to serve Beaverton as a City Councilor. I will serve Beaverton with great pride!

My Priorities:

- Bring diverse communities and networks together in new ways.
- Create a thriving downtown core for an enhanced quality of life, and many new jobs.
- Maintain Citizen involvement to ensure our government is open, fair and accountable.
- Keep Beaverton the safest city by ensuring our police have the resources they need.

Supporters

Beaverton City Councilors: Betty Bode, Mark Fagin, Marc San Soucie
Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce
Beaverton Police Association
Tualatin Valley Fire Fighters Union, IAFF Local 1660
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
State Representatives: Jeff Barker, Tobias Read
Washington County Board of Commissioners:
Dick Schouten, Greg Malinowski
Metro Councilor: Kathryn Harrington
Beaverton School Board members: Mary VanderWeele, Jeff Hicks, Susan Greenberg, Anne Bryan
Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District Board members: Joe Blowers, Jerry Jones

www.BeatyForBeaverton.com

*(This information furnished by Friends of Lacey Beaty
www.BeatyForBeaverton.com)*

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City Council, Position 1



Ian King

Occupation: Beaverton City Councilor; financial analyst for a local high-tech company in Wilsonville.

Occupational Background: Over 25 years business experience as a project manager, financial analyst, and contract manager.

Educational Background: University of Southern California, Mathematics, BA; Chapman University, Business Administration, MBA

Prior Governmental Experience: Beaverton City Council since May 2010. City Council’s representative on Beaverton’s Audit Committee, the Public Safety Advisory Committee, Beaverton School District’s Bond Community Involvement Committee and mayor’s alternate to the Regional Water Providers Consortium.

Council liaison to the Mayor’s Youth Advisory Board, Human Rights Advisory Commission, Arts Commission, Sister Cities Advisory Board, Library Advisory Board, Social Services Funding Committee, and Visioning Advisory Committee.

Prior to his election to the City Council, Ian also served on the Budget Committee, Sister Cities Advisory Board and as a mediator for the Beaverton Dispute Resolution Center.

“Ian King truly cares about Beaverton. He looks deeply into issues, and is always searching for ways to improve and enhance our community. Beaverton needs to keep him on the city council.”
Beaverton City Councilor Cate Arnold

EXPERIENCED, COMMITTED, EFFECTIVE!

“My wife, Kim, and I are glad to be raising our son, Samuel, in such a vibrant and diverse community.

A city councilor needs to be more than just a rubber stamp for others’ ideas. It takes experience, dedication, and the strength to be fiscally responsible, ask the tough questions, and demand accountability. I will continue to be an independent voice that will challenge and advocate for a solid future for Beaverton.”

-Ian King

“I think Ian has done an excellent job on the City Council”
Former Beaverton City Councilor Cathy Stanton

“Councilor King understands the importance of working collaboratively with other agencies and community partners.”
Andy Duyck, Chair, Washington County Board of Commissioners

Join us and Re-elect Ian!

Beaverton City Councilor Cate Arnold
Former Beaverton City Councilor Cathy Stanton
Chief of Police Geoff Spalding
Andy Duyck, Chairman, Washington County Board of Commissioners

For a complete list of Ian’s supporters visit:
www.FriendsOfIanKing.com

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City of Beaverton

City Council, Position 5



Marc San Soucie

Occupation: Software consultant

Occupational Background: San Soucie Consulting, Beaverton; Passport Online, Beaverton; ShareThis, Portland; GemStone Systems, Beaverton; Wang Laboratories

Educational Background: BA, Physics and Music, Dartmouth College; MA, Music Composition, UC San Diego

Prior Governmental Experience: Beaverton City Councilor, since November 2008; THPRD Bond Oversight Committee Chair, since May 2009; Beaverton Planning Commission, 2007-2008; Beaverton Committee for Citizen Involvement, 2006-2008

Re-Elect Marc to the City Council!
Responsible Leadership for Beaverton's Future

"Marc is doing a fantastic job as a City Councilor. He brings a positive energy, thoughtfulness, and wide-ranging attention to detail that helps me, our staff, and the Council do better work for the City. **We really need to keep Marc on the City Council."**

Denny Doyle, Mayor of Beaverton

What an excellent place Beaverton is these days! Since the Community Vision was gathered, most actions have been started or finished. Beaverton's character and capacity are advancing along the path set by your ideas.

I've enjoyed working to move Beaverton forward in harmony with your aspirations. I've worked hard to be a professional, collaborative leader, while managing our city finances carefully. I feel a great sense of responsibility for this work.

"In Marc you have an educated individual who gathers a wide range of information, listens to all sides of issues in detail, and communicates decisions in a responsible manner. **He loves this city as much as anyone can, and his only agenda is what works best for Beaverton and its citizens.** Re-elect this excellent representative and leader to the Beaverton City Council."

Dan Maks, former Beaverton Planning Commissioner

We Also Support Re-Electing Marc

Beaverton City Councilor **Mark Fagin**
Beaverton School District Board Members: **LeeAnn Larsen, Jeff Hicks**
Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District Board Members: **Bob Scott, Jerry Jones, Jr.**
Board Members, Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue: **Clark Balfour, Gordon Hovies**
State Senator **Mark Hass**
State Representative **Tobias Read**
Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce Political Action Committee
Oregon League of Conservation Voters

More at SanSoucieForBeaverton.com!

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City Council, Position 5



John A Somoza

Occupation: Intel Corporation - Higher Education Program Manager

Occupational Background: Mindspeed Technologies; Sun Microsystems; NEC Electronics; Rockwell Semiconductor; Brooktree Semiconductor; Texas Instruments

Educational Background: Syracuse University, Computer Engineering, BS; Portland State University, International Management, Master; Lewis & Clark Law School, Law, Juris Doctor

Prior Governmental Experience: City of Beaverton - Civic Plan Steering Committee; City of Beaverton - Committee for Citizen Involvement; International School of Beaverton - Community Engagement Committee

Community Work: Washington County Reserve Deputy Sheriff; Washington County Foster Parent

NO MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES IN BEAVERTON

As a father of teenage children and as a reserve deputy sheriff I do not want to allow any marijuana dispensaries in Beaverton. I will not let Beaverton turn a blind eye towards these store front drug dealers that destroy the character, safety and property values of our neighborhoods.

WE NEED FRESH IDEAS ON THE BEAVERTON CITY COUNCIL

Beaverton has been stagnant for way too long. We need someone with new ideas who can make things happen. I do not believe the status quo should be the extent of our vision. Together we can transform Beaverton from a good city to a great city.

"VOTER'S SHOULDN'T GIVE THE CITY A BLANK CHECK"

That is the opinion of the Oregonian Editorial Board (Beaverton makes strong case for remodeled police building: Editorial; December 19th 2013) regarding the City's plan to build a new police station. As the only candidate that has law enforcement experience I will bring this knowledge along with my pragmatic business acumen to bear on this issue to decide what makes the most practical and economic sense for the City.

STRONGER NEIGHBORHOODS NOT DENSER NEIGHBORHOODS

Tear down an old house and put four more up in its place and you practically quadrupled your tax base. While this may make some at City Hall gleeful I see it as destroying the charm and character of our neighborhoods. We need to cherish our neighborhoods and not destroy them. I will fight for the integrity of your neighborhood!

VOTE FOR JOHN SOMOZA!
somozaforbeaverton@gmail.com

(This information furnished by John A. Somoza)

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City of Beaverton

City Council, Position 2



Betty Bode

Occupation: Beaverton City Councilor

Occupational Background: Community Health Nurse, RN Washington County; Clinic Manager-Virginia Garcia Beaverton Clinic; Chair, Instructor, Chemeketa Community College

Educational Background: Oregon State University, Ph.D.; University of Portland, M.S.; Madonna College, B.S

Prior Governmental Experience: Chair, End Homeless Advisory Committee, Washington County; Member, Washington County Charter Review Committee; Chair, Oregon Public Health Advisory Committee; Member, Vision Action Network, Washington County; Member, Westside Economic Alliance; Beaverton City Councilor 2003- present. Commissioner, Beaverton Planning Commission; Member: Beaverton Community Health Collaborative, Urban Redevelopment Agency and Beaverton Budget Committee. Council Liaison to Social Service Funding Committee, Human Rights Advisory Commission; Bicycle Advisory Committee, Citizens with Disabilities Advisory Committee; Beaverton Library Board, Beaverton Committee for Community Involvement and Vision Advisory Committee

My goal is to ensure that Beaverton remains a safe and livable city.

I will continue to support policies to maintain the integrity of our neighborhoods, improve transportation systems, support development in the downtown core, support affordable housing along with development of new neighborhoods.

I will continue to work with local and regional partners for a sustainable economy with job growth.

Beaverton is open for Business!

I will continue to work for programs, policies and solutions that demonstrate a respectful stewardship of your tax dollars. I am committed to responsible city government.

I believe that it is our collective responsibility to support our students and schools. I will promote policies and advocate for funding for our social service partners. I will continue to be a voice on the Council that responds to concerns of the community. I am accessible, listen and return calls.

I look forward to re-election as your Beaverton City Councilor for Position #2.

Visit me and meet some my supporters at www.votebode.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Betty Bode Committee)

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City of Portland

Commissioner, Position 2



Sharon Y Maxwell

Occupation: Construction General Contractor

Occupational Background: Carpenter; Sprinkler Fitter

Educational Background: Associate General Studies PCC 2004; Carpenters Certificate 1993; Business Administration Degree Warner Pacific expected April

2015; Continuing Education in Construction Industry practices and Standards; LEED Green/Stormwater Certified with City of Portland

Prior Governmental Experience: Committees Business Development Minority Evaluator Program-City of Portland; Planning and Sustainability Group; Municipal construction contracts

"Sharon will bring the experiences of everyday working people and those who have been left-out to City Council. It's time for a reflective City Council that shows that we value all citizens that live in the city." Nicholas Caleb

"Sharon knows we've fallen short and can do better for our families and community. We must have a shared community value and Sharon will work hard for good quality of life." Anderson DuBoise Jr.

"I believe Sharon will represent all of the people of the City of Portland." Lynn Mangum, AFSCME 88 member

Stepping up Community Participation to the Next Level

Monitor, audit, create policy and procedures, stay informed, observe public administration and keep the people involved with complete transparency for how decisions are made.

Meet with people and seek to understand their grievances, issues, concerns and to work with them to find the best solutions.

Bringing together police and the community for a new culture of cooperation and shared values.

"Sharon will collaborate, bring people together and be there to find solutions." Gage Reeves

"I worked for Sharon through the Union local #10 for 7-10 years. As the President of Peninsula little League, and through the Summer Youth Jobs program she founded, Sharon really cares about what is going on in the community and neighborhoods. I know that Sharon cares and her concern is real. She makes it happen, doing it right the first time and in a timely manner. She has my VOTE!" Michael McConnell

I pledge to work for you and with you as the citizens of Portland. Please vote for me, Sharon Maxwell.

<http://sharonmaxwellforportland.org>

(This information furnished by Sharon Maxwell for Portland)

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City of Portland

Commissioner, Position 2



Michael W Durrow

Occupation: Activist

Occupational Background:
Photographer, Independent Software Engineer, Network Engineer, Realtor

Educational Background: Portland Community College, Reed College, Portland State University

Prior Governmental Experience:

Precinct Committee-person 1992-Present, Grant Developer, Portland Development Commission 2002, Member and Volunteer "Art on Alberta," Albina-Killingsworth Safety Committee-person PCC-Cascade 2010-'13

I'm not a politician. I believe in cooperation, compromise and consensus.

I've got specific plans to address the current and future needs of Portland. More importantly, I have plans to PAY for those programs.

Amend The City Charter

1. Incorporate The Citizen Review Board and Internal Police Review, under The City Auditor.
2. Incorporate City Council authority to dismiss The Police Chief without cause.
3. Require a Coroner's inquest for any police related death.

Implement Technology

1. Apply existing technology to make The Portland Water Bureau more efficient to stabilize and reduce costs and rates.
2. Apply existing technology to assess road repair/construction prioritization, coordination and scheduling.

Transportation

1. Enact a Vehicle Mileage Tax rather than increase the gas tax to compensate for lost revenue, due to hybrids, electric cars and fuel efficiency.
2. Place bike lanes on parallel streets. Limit some residential streets to non-motorized vehicles and allow local access only. This will improve traffic flow, limit disruption to commerce and save lives.
3. To address citizen concerns regarding the inequity of gas tax money used for bicycle lanes: I propose a 1% surcharge on new non-motorized vehicles, parts and equipment. These funds would be used exclusively for the construction of bike lanes and other amenities.

I also support an increase in the minimum wage to 11.00 an hour. A 2013 study by the Center of Economic Policy Research indicated, "...an increase in the minimum wage would have no discernible effect on employment." This action would have a measurable impact on the problem of homelessness and hunger.

Cast a vote for the future. Portland belongs to you.

(This information furnished by Michael Durrow for Portland)

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Commissioner, Position 2



Nick Fish

Occupation: Portland City Commissioner

Occupational Background:
Civil rights attorney - defending employees against illegal firing and discrimination; host, public affairs show

Educational Background:
Northeastern Law School; Harvard

Prior Governmental Experience: Led Portland Parks and Recreation and Portland Housing Bureau; Council liaison to Elders in Action; Arts advocate - Oregon Cultural Trust; Aide to Congressman Barney Frank

PERSONAL: Nick and his family live in Northeast Portland

Nick Fish: Standing up for People

"Nick is principled, hard-working and accountable. I am proud to endorse him." **Governor Barbara Roberts**

- Brought together community partners to build thousands of affordable homes for families, older adults, and veterans.
- Delivered new parks, trails, natural areas, playgrounds, dog runs, and community gardens.
- Prioritized funding for SUN Schools, senior recreation programs, homeless services, and rent assistance.

Nick Fish: The Right Priorities

"Nick is a champion for family wage jobs, and for our neighborhood small businesses."

Mike Roach and Kim Osgood, co-owners, Paloma Clothing

- Supported job training and earned sick leave for working families.
- Kept promise to lower taxes on small business.
- Advocating for pay equity and against discrimination in housing.
- Bringing new transparency and independent financial oversight to our water and sewer utilities.

Nick Fish: Leadership We Trust

The **Oregon League of Conservation Voters** and **Sierra Club** endorse Nick because he is working hard to protect the Bull Run Watershed and clean up the Willamette River.

"Nick's common sense, passion for public service, and collaborative leadership are refreshing." **Kay Toran, Nonprofit Leader**

Nick's Community Supporters

Portland Firefighters' Association	Oregon ArtPAC
Portland Association of Teachers	The Mother PAC
Governor Victor Atiyeh	SEIU 49
County Commissioner Loretta Smith	UFCW 555
Former Mayor Bud Clark	Gretchen Kafoury
	House Speaker Tina Kotek

Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC
NARAL Pro-Choice Oregon PAC
Oregon State Council for Retired Citizens
Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council

NickFishforPortland.com

(This information furnished by Nick Fish for City Council)

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City of Portland

Commissioner, Position 3



Nicholas Caleb

Occupation: Professor of Government, Biology, Environmental Sciences, and Geography, Concordia University

Occupational Background: Policy analyst for Vandana Shiva; Field Organizer, Democratic Party; Federal District Court of Oregon; Oregon Department of Justice

Educational Background: J.D., University of Oregon; LL.M. Tilburg University, Netherlands; B.A. Biology, Concordia University

Prior Governmental Experience: none

A Vision For a Clean, Livable, and Equitable Portland

"Nick's leadership on both environmental and social issues like water, transportation, homelessness, and police accountability made this an easy endorsement from us."

- Brian Setzler, Pacific Green Party

"Nick's ardent support for the **\$15 an hour living wage**, as well as his refusal to accept any corporate financing makes him our top choice for city council."

- Michael Cathcart, Portland Socialist Alternative

Everyone Has a Right to the City

Portland's working class is struggling to afford rapidly increasing rent and property taxes. We need **housing justice** via rent control and other anti-displacement policies. We must stop criminalizing homelessness while we connect the disabled, veterans, seniors, and families in crisis to properly funded services.

Real Action on Climate Change and Environmental Justice

To protect our health and global climate, **we must ban coal trains and penalize corporate polluters**. Placing Portland's water supply in a Public Trust would protect our vital resource for present and future generations.

Police Accountability

Fixing the Portland Police Bureau requires an independent civilian review board with the power to investigate, subpoena, and when necessary, dismiss officers for acts of misconduct.

Campaign Promises

Caleb **limited contributions to his campaign to \$50 per person** and pledged to **accept only the average salary of a Portland worker** if elected while donating the remainder toward developing social movements.

A Candidate to Represent Portland

If elected, Caleb would likely be the only commissioner:

- living East of Cesar Chavez Blvd.
- under 50 years old
- educated at Portland and Oregon Universities
- running an entirely grassroots campaign without major self-funding
- riding a bike to work

CalebForCouncil.org

(This information furnished by Friends of Nick Caleb)

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Commissioner, Position 3



Dan Saltzman

Occupation: Portland City Commissioner

Occupational Background: Environmental Engineer; Small Business Owner; Multnomah County Commissioner; Legislative Aide to Congressman Ron Wyden

Educational Background: Beaverton High School; Cornell University, B.S.; M.I.T., M.S.

Prior Governmental Experience: Multnomah County Commissioner; Board Member, Portland Community College

**"Gumption? Nerve? Leadership? Saltzman fits the bill."
*The Oregonian 4/10/10***

As our City Commissioner, Dan Saltzman has helped make Portland a safer, more family friendly, greener and better run city.

Putting Children and Families First

To help ensure our kids are safe and successful, Dan created the Portland Children's Levy, which uses proven programs to prevent child abuse, neglect, hunger and family violence and help foster kids succeed.

A Greener Portland

Dan was in charge of the Big Pipe Project to clean up the Willamette River – the biggest construction project in Portland history– bringing it in **on time and under budget**. And he was a leader in the "green building" movement to develop a more sustainable economy.

Fighting Homelessness

In his new role as Housing Commissioner, Dan is leading a renewed push to reduce homelessness and get struggling families into permanent affordable housing.

A Safer Community

Dan is a leader on fighting domestic violence, bringing people together to establish the Gateway Center for Domestic Violence Services, to make it easier for victims of domestic violence and their children to receive help under one roof.

Making Government Work

Whether it is saving taxpayers millions by reforming the Fire and Police Disability and Retirement system or finding innovative ways to keep our community safer and healthier as Fire Commissioner, **nobody keeps a sharper eye on the bottom line.**

Just some of Dan's endorsements:

Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Oregon State Council for Retired Citizens
The Mother PAC
SEIU 49
Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC
United Food and Commercial Workers Local 555

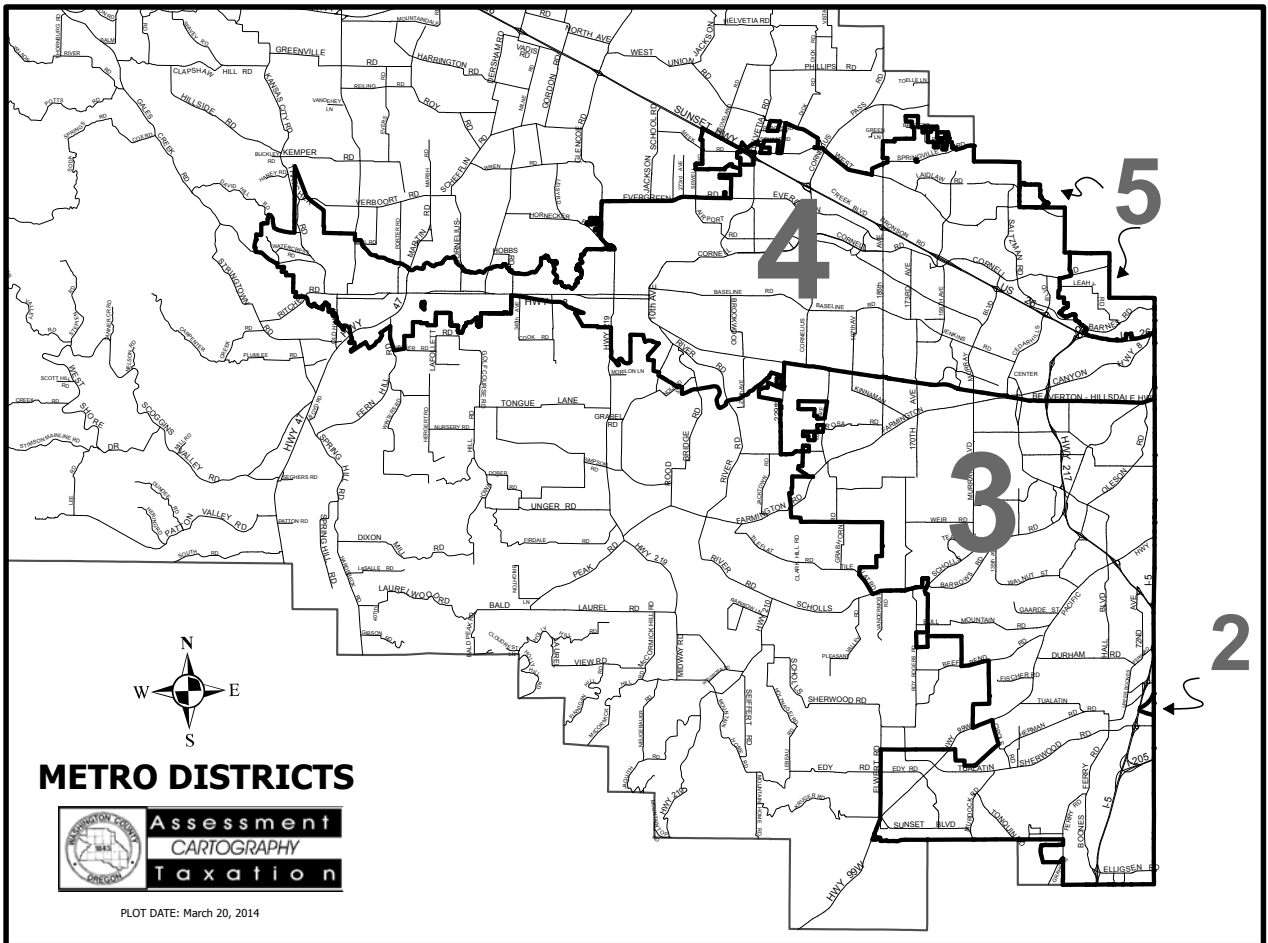
"Thank you for the opportunity to work on behalf of our children, families, seniors and the city we love. I would appreciate your vote to continue." -- Dan

**www.DanSaltzman.com
503-954-2630**

(This information furnished by Friends of Dan Saltzman)

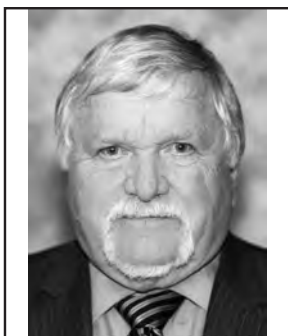
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Metro



Metro

Council, President



Tom Hughes

Occupation: Metro Council President

Occupational Background: High School teacher, 30 years

Educational Background: Hillsboro High, University of Oregon (B.S.), University of Arizona (M.A.), Portland State University (Teaching certificate)

Prior Governmental Experience: Mayor of Hillsboro, Hillsboro City Council

Dear Voter,
Four years ago, I ran to focus on jobs and strengthening our economy and I'm proud of Metro's accomplishments during my first term.

Jobs and the Economy: Good-paying jobs and an improving economy are my top priorities. I've fought to bring more businesses to our community through the Greater Portland Export Initiative Council, and worked to create job-friendly initiatives through the region's Economic Development District. And it's paid off. Today, unemployment is at a five-year low in our region.

Restoring and Protecting Nature: I led the successful effort to pass Measure 26-152 to protect and restore thousands of acres of natural areas and rivers, improving habitat and water quality.

Further the Zoo's Mission of Conservation: We moved forward with a voter-approved construction program to dramatically improve animal habitat including our elephants.

I am asking for your vote for a last term. This is the greatest place in the world to live. Our job is to preserve it for our children.
Thank you,
Tom

RE-ELECT TOM HUGHES

"Our region is lucky to have Tom at the helm. As someone who served on the council under his leadership, I'm glad to vote for him again."

Governor Barbara Roberts

"Tom led the Metro Natural Areas levy last year to fund local nonprofits critical conservation projects around our region."
Kathryn Harrington, Metro Councilor

"Tom leads with common sense, wisdom, and a sense of humor."
Craig Dirksen, Metro Councilor

"Tom understands our region is stronger when we work together for jobs, transportation and land use planning."
Denny Doyle, Mayor of Beaverton

AFSCME Local 3580 and 3580-1
Oregon League of
Conservation Voters
More endorsements at
VoteTomHughes.com

Oregon AFSCME
Northwest Oregon Labor Council
Learn about Metro at
oregonmetro.gov

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Auditor



Brian Evans

Occupation: Principal Management Auditor, Metro

Occupational Background: Certified Internal Auditor and Certified Government Auditing Professional, six years experience auditing

Educational Background: Masters in Public Affairs, University of

Wisconsin-Madison; BA, International Affairs and Economics, Lewis and Clark College

Prior Governmental Experience: Senior Management Auditor, Metro; Senior Economist, Oregon Economic and Community Development Department; Research Analyst, Department of Administrative Services; AmeriCorps VISTA

BRIAN EVANS knows how special Oregon is as a place to live and work. That is the reason he makes it his home and that is why he is running for Metro Auditor. He and his wife, Jill, live in southeast Portland.

UNDERSTANDS GOVERNMENT AUDITING

BRIAN EVANS has the skills and leadership to improve Metro. For the past six years, he completed audits of almost every aspect of Metro's operations. He led trainings for fellow auditors and presented his work at national and regional conferences. Two of the audits he worked on received national awards for excellence from the Association of Local Government Auditors.

COMMITMENT TO IMPROVE GOVERNMENT

Pushing government to change is not always easy but it is a critical responsibility of auditors. BRIAN EVANS takes the citizen point of view to improve services and ensure accountability for taxpayers. He will bring integrity, independence and continuous improvement to the Metro Auditor's Office.

EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE TO BE SUCCESSFUL

BRIAN EVANS brings strong analytical skills and broad experiences that are well suited to the challenges facing our region. Prior to auditing, he worked on small business development programs and conducted analysis to inform economic development efforts. This helped him understand how the right steps by government can contribute to the success of the region.

"I am pleased that Brian is willing to serve the Metro region. He has the qualifications and experience necessary to be an excellent Metro Auditor."
Suzanne Flynn, Metro Auditor

VOTE BRIAN EVANS FOR METRO AUDITOR

For more information and a complete list of endorsements see:
www.brianevans.squarespace.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Brian Evans)

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Metro

Council, District 4



Kathryn Harrington

Occupation: Metro Councilor

Occupational Background: Intel - engineering and marketing manager; Central Point Software; Wang Laboratories

Educational Background: Oregon Graduate Institute; University of New Hampshire, B.S.

Prior Governmental Experience: Metro Councilor 2007 – present; Vice-chair Citizen Participation Organization 7; Washington County Citizen Representative, Metro Regional Transportation Options Subcommittee

KATHRYN HARRINGTON – WORKING FOR ALL OF US

Improving Our Community

Kathryn will help develop our downtowns and underutilized buildings to make our neighborhoods safer, create good jobs and increase property values while minimizing the impact of development on the natural environment, farms and forests.

“We know Kathryn will continue working with communities, businesses and governments **to make sure growth serves our way of life in Washington County.**”

-Aron Carleson, Hillsboro City Council President

-Kevin O'Donnell, Bethany

Working Together

Kathryn knows Metro's decisions **must promote the creation of family-wage jobs.** An efficient transportation system is key to economic activity.

“Kathryn knows how to bring people together to create the **respectful partnerships we need to get the job done.**”

-Denzil Scheller, Hillsboro Business Owner

Experience we Need - Expertise we can Trust

Kathryn understands that we must use our limited tax dollars wisely and **maintain the investments we've already made** in roads, transit, schools, parks and clean air and water.

“Through her high-tech experience, Kathryn has a proven track record understanding complex budgets and **is the best candidate to manage finances responsibly and ensure Metro is accountable to taxpayers.**”

-Tom Beck, Forest Grove

-Bruce Bartlett, Cedar Mill

KATHRYN HAS WIDESPREAD COMMUNITY SUPPORT:

Beaverton Mayor Denny Doyle, Hillsboro Mayor Jerry Willey

Cornelius Mayor Jef Dalin, Forest Grove Mayor Pete Truax

Washington County Commission Chair Andy Duyck

Metro Council President Tom Hughes

Oregon League of Conservation Voters

Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce Candidate Endorsement Council

Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce PAC

AFSCME Local 3580 and 3580-1

More listed at: www.HarringtonForMetro.com

KEEP KATHRYN WORKING FOR US! RE-ELECT HARRINGTON!

(This information furnished by Harrington for Metro)

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Oregon Voter Bill of Rights

You have the right to vote if you are a US citizen, are a resident of Oregon, are 18 years old and are registered to vote.

You have the right to receive assistance in casting your ballot.

You have the right to leave some choices blank on your ballot. The choices you do mark will still count.

You have the right to receive a new ballot if, prior to returning your ballot, you make a mistake.

You have the right to vote if you are in line to return your ballot at any official drop site by 8 PM on Election Day.

You have the right to cast a secret ballot.

You have the right to cast a “provisional ballot” if your name does not appear on the voter roll.

You have the right to choose whether or not to register as a member of a political party.

You have the right to know if your ballot, including a “provisional ballot”, was counted.

You have the right to vote if you have been convicted of a felony once you have been released from custody, even if you are on probation or post-prison supervision.

You have the right to file a complaint with the Secretary of State if you think your voting rights have been denied or if you believe any fraudulent activity has occurred.

(Oregon Constitution, Sections 2 and 3; ORS Chapters 137, 246, 247, and 254; Vote By Mail Manual; Help America Vote Act of 2002; OAR 165-001-0090 and 165-007-0030)

City of Sherwood

Measure No. 34-212

Ballot Title

Charter Revisions Regarding Councilor Positions

Question: Shall Sherwood Charter be revised to eliminate councilor positions and elect councilors from candidates by highest number of votes cast?

Summary: This measure would amend the current city charter Chapter 3, Section 7- Council by removing the provision of "elected from the city by position" and reverting to the prior system of "elected from the City."

The Oregon Constitution gives city voters the right to adopt, amend and revise a charter. The charter grants legal authority to the city and sets duties. Sherwood voters adopted the current charter in May 2005.

The proposed revision removes "by position" language adopted in May 2005 and reverts to an election process that existed prior to the May 2005 election. The current process assigns position numbers to councilors, thereby requiring a candidate to file for a particular position, sometimes running against an incumbent for a particular council position.

The former election process did not indicate position numbers so that candidates would file and the individuals receiving the most votes would be elected to fill open city council seats.

Explanatory Statement

The Oregon Constitution gives city voters the right to adopt, amend and revise the City Charter. Sherwood voters adopted the current City Charter in 2005. It has not been amended or revised since then. The proposed Charter amendments are being brought before city voters on the May 20, 2014 Ballot.

This proposed measure would amend the current City Charter Chapter 3, Section 7-Council by removing the provision requiring councilors to be "elected from the city by position" and reverting to the prior system whereby councilors would be "elected from the City."

The current process has assigned position numbers to councilors and a candidate must file for a particular position, running against the incumbent and vying for that seat.

The measure would return city elections to the former election process in which candidates did not indicate position numbers but, instead, candidates would file to run for the city council and the candidates with the most votes from the electorate would be elected as City Councilors to fill the open seats.

The City Council formed a Charter Review Committee in 2013 comprised of Sherwood residents to review and propose amendments to the City Charter. The Committee met several times in open public meetings and accepted public feedback, held an open house and a public hearing on the proposed amendments. The Committee and City Council met to review the amendments, and the City Council held a public hearing to received citizen input.

If approved by the voters, the revisions will take effect upon the City Council adoption of the May 20, 2014 election results.

Submitted by:
Sylvia Murphy, City Recorder & Ed Sullivan, City Attorney
City of Sherwood

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

VIEW WASHINGTON COUNTY MAY 20, 2014 ELECTION RESULTS

Starting at 8:00 P.M.

Internet Sites:

Local:

www.washingtoncountyelectionresults.com

State:

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City of Sherwood

Measure No. 34-213

Ballot Title

Charter Revisions – Council Rules

Question: Shall Charter provisions pertaining to Council Rules be revised?

Summary: This measure would amend the current City Charter Chapter 3, Section 10-Rules, by removing the following: “The council must by resolution adopt rules to govern its meetings.” and substituting: “In January after each general election, the council shall adopt council rules by resolution”.

The Oregon Constitution gives city voters the right to adopt, amend and revise a charter. The charter grants legal authority to the city and sets duties. Sherwood voters adopted the current charter in May 2005.

The proposed revisions require review of adopted council rules by the newly elected body after a general election.

Explanatory Statement

The Oregon Constitution gives city voters the right to adopt, amend and revise the City Charter. Sherwood voters adopted the current City Charter in 2005. It has not been amended or revised since then. The proposed Charter amendments are being brought before city voters on the May 20, 2014 Ballot.

This measure would amend the current City Charter Chapter 3, Section 10-Rules by removing the following provision: “The council must by resolution adopt rules to govern its meetings” and replacing it with the following language: “In January after each general election, the council must by resolution adopt council rules.”

The proposed revision requires review of adopted council rules by the newly elected governing body after a general election.

The City Council formed a Charter Review Committee in 2013 comprised of Sherwood residents to review and propose amendments to the City Charter. The Committee met several times in open public meetings and accepted public feedback, held an open house and a public hearing on the proposed amendments. The Committee and City Council met to review the amendments, and the City Council held a public hearing to received citizen input.

If approved by the voters, the revisions will take effect upon the City Council adoption of the May 20, 2014 election results.

Submitted by:
Sylvia Murphy, City Recorder & Ed Sullivan, City Attorney
City of Sherwood

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

Measure No. 34-214

Ballot Title

Charter Revisions – Public Comments

Question: Shall Charter provisions pertaining to Public Comments be revised?

Summary: The measure would amend City Charter Chapter 3, Section 11-Meetings to add the following provision to the existing language: “The council shall afford an opportunity for general public comment at each regular meeting.”

The Oregon Constitution gives city voters the right to adopt, amend and revise a charter. The charter grants legal authority to the city and sets duties. Sherwood voters adopted the current charter in May 2005.

The proposed revisions require an opportunity for public comment at each regular council meeting.

Explanatory Statement

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The measure would amend Chapter 3, Section 11-Meetings by adding the following provision to the existing language: “The council shall afford an opportunity for general public comment at each regular meeting.”

The proposed revisions require public comments to be received at each regular meeting.

The City Council formed a Charter Review Committee in 2013 comprised of Sherwood residents to review and propose amendments to the City Charter. The Committee met several times in open public meetings and accepted public feedback, held an open house and a public hearing on the proposed amendments. The Committee and City Council met to review the amendments, and the City Council held a public hearing to received citizen input.

If approved by the voters, the revisions will take effect upon the City Council adoption of the May 20, 2014 election results.

Submitted by:
Sylvia Murphy, City Recorder & Ed Sullivan, City Attorney
City of Sherwood

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

City of Sherwood

Measure No. 34-215

Ballot Title

Charter Revisions – Term Limits

Question: Shall the Charter be amended to clarify term limits provisions and prohibit councilors from serving more than three consecutive terms?

Summary: This measure would:

Amend the current city charter Chapter 7, Section 24-Councilors by removing unnecessary language and adding the provision of, “No councilor shall serve on the council more than three consecutive terms, including any partial term as a councilor.

Amend Section 25-Mayor, by removing incorrect language of, “at every other” general election and removing transition language no longer necessary. The mayor’s term shall remain, with no limits specified, as at present.

Amend Section 29-Terms, by adding the following to the beginning of the section: “Notwithstanding any applicable term limits imposed by this charter,”

The Oregon Constitution gives city voters the right to adopt, amend and revise a charter. The charter grants legal authority to the city and sets duties. Sherwood voters adopted the current charter in May 2005.

The proposed revision establishes councilor term limits to three consecutive terms, cleans up language pertaining to the mayor, retains mayoral term as is, and adds clarification language to terms for elected officials.

This measure would amend Section 29-Terms, to read as follows: “Notwithstanding any applicable term limits imposed by this charter, the term of any officer elected at a general election begins at the first council meeting of the year immediately after the election, and continues until the successor qualifies and assumes the office.

The City Council formed a Charter Review Committee in 2013 comprised of Sherwood residents to review and proposed amendments to the City Charter. The Committee met several times in open public meetings and accepted public feedback, held an open house and a public hearing on the proposed amendments. The Committee and City Council met to review the amendments, and the City Council held a public hearing to received citizen input.

If approved by the voters, the revisions will take effect upon the City Council adoption of the May 20, 2014 election results.

Submitted by:
Sylvia Murphy, City Recorder & Ed Sullivan, City Attorney
City of Sherwood

Explanatory Statement

The Oregon Constitution gives city voters the right to adopt, amend and revise the City Charter. Sherwood voters adopted the current City Charter in 2005. It has not been amended or revised since then. The proposed Charter amendments are being brought before city voters on the May 20, 2014 Ballot.

This measure would amend Chapter 7, Sections 24-Councilors and 25-Mayor by removing unnecessary language pertaining to positions, setting term limits for councilors and removing unnecessary transitional language. It would also amend Section 29-Terms as noted below.

The current language in Section 24 states: “At each general election after the adoption, three councilors will be elected for four-year terms by position. The terms of councilors in office when this charter is adopted are the terms for which they are elected.”

The measure would amend Section 24 to read in its entirety: “At each general election three councilors will be elected for four-year terms. No councilor shall serve on the council more than three consecutive terms, including any partial term as a councilor” The term limits imposed by this charter amendment would apply to the terms of councilors now in office.

This measure would amend Section 25-Mayor. The current language states: “At every other general election after the adoption, a mayor will be elected for a two-year term. The mayor in office when this charter is adopted is the term for which the mayor was elected”.

The measure would amend Section 25 to read in its entirety: “At every general election a mayor will be elected for a two-year term”.

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

City of Sherwood

Measure No. 34-216

Ballot Title

Charter Revisions – Vacancies and Filling Vacancies

Question: Shall Charter provisions pertaining to vacancies and filling vacancies be revised?

Summary: This measure would amend Chapter 7, Section 31-Vacancies and Section 32-Filling Vacancies by:

Adding a new provision to Section 31, a.4, regarding when an office becomes vacant, by “election to a different City office.”

Amending Section 31, b.2 regarding absences from the City by removing language of, “from three consecutive regular council meetings” and replacing with, “all meetings in a 60 day period.”

Amending Section 32 by adding the italicized text to existing language, “a mayor or councilor vacancy will be filled by an election if 13 months or more remain in the office term, “or by appointment of the majority of the council within 45 days if less than 13 months remain.”

Amending by replacing italicized language of “may be” to “shall be”, “A mayor or council vacancy may be filled by appointment by a majority of the remaining council members.”

The amendments thus add provisions of when an office becomes vacant, addresses allowed period of time an elected may be absent from City and adds language for filling vacancies in a timely manner.

Explanatory Statement

The Oregon Constitution gives city voters the right to adopt, amend and revise the City Charter. Sherwood voters adopted the current City Charter in 2005. It has not been amended or revised since then. The proposed Charter amendments are being brought before city voters on the May 20, 2014 Ballot.

This proposed measure would amend Chapter 7, Section 31-Vacancies and Section 32-Filling Vacancies. The amendments adds provisions of when an office becomes vacant, addresses the allowed period of time an elected may be absent from the City and adds language for filling vacancies in a timely manner of within 45 days.

The measure would add a new provision to Section 31, creating subsection a.4, thereby adding a new category describing when an office becomes vacant, in particular, by “*an election to a different City office*”.

The measure would amend subsection b.2 of Section 31 regarding absences from the City by removing a provision that allows the council to declare a position vacant if the incumbent is absent “from three consecutive regular council meetings” and replacing that provision with a new provision that would allow the council to declare a position vacant if the incumbent misses “*all meetings in a 60 day period*”.

The measure would also amend Section 32 by adding the italicized text to existing language: “a mayor or councilor vacancy will be filled by an election if 13 months or more remain in the office term, “*or by appointment of the majority of the council within 45 days if less than 13 months remain.*”

Finally, the measure would amend Section 32 by replacing italicized language of “*may be*” to “*shall be*” in the following sentence: “A mayor or council vacancy *may be* filled by appointment by a majority of the remaining council members.”

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If approved by the voters, the revisions will take effect upon the City Council adoption of the May 20, 2014 election results.

Submitted by:
Sylvia Murphy, City Recorder & Ed Sullivan, City Attorney
City of Sherwood

City of Portland

Measure No. 26-156

Measure No. 26-156 Arguments

Ballot Title

Amends Charter: Creates water and sewer district with elected board

Question: Shall Portland create district not subject to city council control, with elected board, transfer city water, sewer services to it?

Summary: Measure creates water and sewer district outside City Council or City Auditor supervision; transfers control of water and sewer operations and assets to board of seven uncompensated members elected (initially by plurality vote) for three year terms from zones approximating Portland Public School zones (area outside Portland Public School District not addressed). Board fills board vacancies by appointment. Persons disqualified as Board candidates: persons holding any elected position; persons formerly working or contracting with City related to water/sewer; current District contractors and employees. Earlier City employment disqualifies lawyer or auditor to work for District. Board can legislate; create civil and criminal liability; hire and fire employees; set rates; adopt budgets; provide for financial audits; purchase and condemn property; borrow funds; create City sewer and water bond liability; assess properties for water and sewer local improvement districts. City water and sewer employees transfer to District. District cannot mix Bull Run water except with water from existing well field, without emergency; cannot make watershed regulations less "protective," by undefined standard; cannot take certain other actions. Other provisions.

No Explanatory Statement was filed per OAR 165-022-0040(2).

Argument in Favor

END CITY HALL PET PROJECTS

Lower Water Rates

VOTE YES on MEASURE 26-156

FACTS about your water and sewer bill:

- **Portland has 3rd highest sewer rates** in the nation among large cities
- **Higher water rates than Phoenix, Arizona**
- Sewer rates rose 164% since 2000
- Water rates have risen 161%

(Sources: *American Water Intelligence 2012 Rate Tariff, Portland Water Bureau*)

- **Commissioner Nick Fish proposes water rate increase of 55%** over next five years
(*Water Bureau requested budget, 2-3-14*)
- Lawsuit has identified **\$127 million in questionable water and sewer spending, including City Hall pet projects**

The Portland Public Water District Measure 26-156 will stop the spending of water and sewer money on City Hall pet projects.

Measure 26-156 converts Portland's utilities into a public water district with an independent elected board.

A Public Water District is not a new idea. The City of Eugene has managed its water system with an independent elected board since 1911. Eugene's water rates are 36% lower than Portland's. (<http://www.eweb.org/waterrates>)

Measure 26-156 will:

- End pet projects, by only allowing water money to be spent on water projects
- Require annual financial audits by an independent accountant
- Establish conflict-of-interest provisions where currently none exist
- All City residents still own and control all water and sewer assets
- Covers the whole City, including East Portland

Send a Message to City Hall

Please **Vote YES** on 26-156

Floy Jones and Kent Craford
Chief Petitioners, Portland Public Water District
www.waterreform.org

This information furnished by:
Kent Craford
Portlanders for Water Reform

No Arguments in Opposition of this measure were filed.

The printing of these arguments does not constitute an endorsement by Washington County, nor does the county warrant the accuracy or truth of any statements made in the arguments.

Beaverton School District #48JT

Measure No. 34-219

Ballot Title

Bonds for Repairs, Reducing Overcrowding, Modernization, Safety and Technology Upgrades

Question: Shall Beaverton Schools repair, build schools, modernize, improve safety, technology; estimated to maintain current tax rate by issuing \$680,000,000 bonds? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: This measure would provide funds for repairs, construction and improvements over a projected eight-year period. Due to retiring previous bonds, the District's overall bond tax rate of \$2.11 per \$1,000 of assessed value is not expected to increase over the next eight years.

- Provide repairs throughout the District: replace and upgrade deteriorating roofs, outdated heating, ventilation and plumbing systems.
- Relieve overcrowding in existing schools. Construct a new high school, a middle school and an elementary school in high growth areas, reducing the use of portables and relocating portables.
- Replace schools at Hazeldale, Vose and William Walker elementary schools and Arts & Communication Magnet Academy.
- Modernize and renovate existing schools and facilities; provide furnishings, equipment and site improvements.
- Update learning equipment, digital curriculum, technology infrastructure in classrooms, libraries, computer, science labs and facilities.
- Purchase buses and office equipment.
- Update fire protection, security systems and make seismic improvements.
- Purchase land.
- Pay bond issuance and building costs.

The bonds would mature in twenty years or less from issuance date and may be issued in one or more series.

Explanatory Statement

Due to the Great Recession, Beaverton did not propose a bond measure in 2010, which would have been in keeping with the four-year schedule of asking Beaverton area voters to consider repairs, renovations, new school construction for additional capacity and other improvements for our schools. It has been eight years (2006) since the last capital bond measure in the Beaverton School District.

Since 2006, Beaverton School District's enrollment has increased by over 2,600 students. District enrollment now exceeds 39,400. According to District facilities planning information, four of the five comprehensive high schools are near or over 100% capacity. There are a number of elementary schools near or over capacity. Enrollment projections by Portland State University Population Center and District project approximately 5,400 additional students will enroll in Beaverton schools by 2025.

What would the Bond do?

The \$680,000,000 bond would address repairs, provide new capacity, modernize and renovate all facilities, improve safety and replace outdated learning technology, curriculum and equipment over a projected eight-year period.

What would the Bond cost?

Due to retiring previous bonds, this measure is expected to result in no increase in the District's existing overall bond tax rate of \$2.11 per \$1,000 of assessed value for a projected eight years.

Proceeds from bond measure #34-219 would help Beaverton School District to:

- Provide repairs throughout the District such as replacing deteriorating roofs and upgrading outdated heating, ventilation, dirty drinking water pipes and other plumbing systems. For example, there are about 20 deteriorating roofs that need to be replaced.
- Construct and furnish a high school, a middle school and an elementary school in high growth areas to relieve overcrowding in existing schools and to provide more capacity for an additional 4,050 students. A number of portables would be removed from schools as a result of this additional capacity.
- Replace four outdated schools: Hazeldale, Vose and William Walker elementaries and the Arts & Communication Magnet Academy (formerly an elementary school) and construct new schools with improved learning environments and additional capacity.
- Modernize and renovate existing schools and District facilities and provide furnishings, equipment and site improvements.
- Update learning equipment, digital curriculum and materials, technology in classrooms, libraries, computer and science labs to improve teaching and learning environments. Over 51% of computers in classrooms and facilities are more than seven years old. Establish a replacement cycle to keep technology systems current and operating efficiently in all schools and facilities.
- Update school safety and security systems to improve student and staff safety. Replace the District's failing twenty-year old telephone system to improve 9-1-1 emergency response capabilities.
- Purchase land for future facilities.

The bonds would mature in twenty years or less from issuance date and may be issued in one or more series.

Informing the Public

Regular audits would be performed. District staff would provide monthly progress reports to the Beaverton School Board and regular updates to the Beaverton community.

Submitted by:
Jeff Rose, Superintendent
Beaverton School District

No Arguments in Opposition of this measure were filed.

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Argument in Favor

Reduce Overcrowding
Make Critical Repairs
Improve Technology
No Increase in Current Bond Tax Rate

**VOTE YES ON MEASURE 34-219
FOR BEAVERTON SCHOOLS**

It's been 8 years since our last school bond, and now over one third of Beaverton's schools are over capacity and all need critical maintenance and repairs, and technology upgrades. That is why this May's Beaverton School Bond is so important.

Overcrowding

Our district has grown by 2,600 students in just the last 8 years and overcrowding is a serious problem. We have students jammed into **over 200 portable classrooms**.

Critical Repairs

Schools throughout the district require major repairs to protect their structural integrity, including 20 deteriorating roofs.

Outdated Technology

Classrooms, libraries, and computer and science labs have outdated technology, meaning that students are not getting the tools needed for an up-to-date education.

Safety

Many schools have critical safety issues. There is brown drinking water from rusty pipes, asbestos, and outdated safety and security equipment.

Measure 34-219 will address these and other urgent issues that will reduce overcrowding, improve the safety and learning environment for students and teachers, protecting the investment we have all made in our schools.

Real Accountability and No Increase in Current Bond Tax Rate

Beaverton School District has a proven track record of sound fiscal management that includes audits, accountability and transparency. We can trust them to manage these bond funds to provide the maximum benefit to our schools.

Measure 34-219 will continue the accountability and good financial stewardship that the Beaverton School District is known for, with audits, regular progress reports, and updates to the community.

The Bond will raise \$680 million maintaining the current bond tax rate of \$2.11 per \$1,000 of assessed value. And because this bond measure replaces expiring bonds, in addition to maintaining the current rate we are paying today, **and it will lock in that rate for eight years.**

Please Vote Yes on Measure 34-219

For more information:
www.yesforbeavertonschools.com

This information furnished by:
Linda Degman
Yes For Beaverton Schools

Argument in Favor

Please Join Us in Supporting Our Beaverton Schools

As volunteer School Board members, we are responsible for protecting our community's investment in schools. Our children, teachers, and staff deserve schools that are safe and sound. That is why this May's Beaverton School Bond is so important. This bond will reduce overcrowding, make critical repairs, improve safety, and upgrade technology.

The bond will raise \$680 million by maintaining a bond tax rate of \$2.11 per \$1,000 of assessed value. **Because we are retiring some previous bonds, this measure will not increase the current bond tax rate we are paying today.**

Over a third of Beaverton's schools are over capacity. Every school has a backlog of critical repairs. While the Beaverton School District works hard to make do, it has been eight years since we passed the last school bond.

Reduce overcrowding

Our district has grown by 2,600 students in just the last 8 years and overcrowding is a serious problem. Students are jammed into over 200 portable classrooms. The bond will build three new schools and provide capacity for 4,000 additional students.

Protect the Community's Investment in Schools

The bond proposal will provide critical repairs throughout the District such as replacing 20 deteriorating roofs and upgrading outdated heating, ventilation, dirty drinking water pipes and other plumbing systems.

Improve Safety and Security

The bond will update safety/security systems, replace the District's failing twenty-year old telephone system to improve 9-1-1 emergency response capabilities, and make seismic and ADA improvements.

Update technology infrastructure

Students are not getting the tools needed for an up-to-date education. Over 51% of computers in classrooms and facilities are more than 7 years old. This bond will update technology infrastructure, equipment, digital curriculum and materials in classrooms, libraries, computer, and science labs.

Protect our investment in our schools. Vote Yes for our Beaverton Schools!

Anne Bryan	Jeff Hicks
Linda Degman	LeeAnn Larsen
Susan Greenberg	Donna Tyner
Mary VanderWee	

This information furnished by:
Linda Degman
Yes For Beaverton Schools

Argument in Favor

A MESSAGE FROM BEAVERTON'S TEACHERS Measure 34-219 is Critical to Teaching and Learning

As teachers, we work every day in our district's schools to help young people prepare for their futures. Our satisfaction comes from working together with parents to help Beaverton's students learn and grow. I had the privilege of serving on the

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District's Committee to plan for this bond, which is vital to protect our community's future.

Passing Measure 34-219 will provide the resources we need to ensure an excellent educational environment for our students.

Giving Students the Individual Attention They Need

Currently many of our schools are overcrowded. They are serving many more students than they were built to accommodate. This impacts the one-on-one relationship we teachers have with students. Kids who struggle need that attention the most, and overcrowded classrooms are the enemy of individual attention. Many schools are so crowded that they rely on portable classrooms- 200 of them across the district. This bond will expand capacity so we can teach, instead of managing traffic.

Keeping Students Safe

We love our schools, and over the past 40 to 50 years they've been well used. There are deteriorating roofs, rusty plumbing, obsolete heating and ventilation systems, and security systems that are just not up to the job. Some schools need to be completely replaced because they are simply too expensive to repair and maintain. Our students, teachers and staff deserve safe schools.

Today's Tools for Learning

When many of us went to school, there were no computers, and the Internet didn't exist. Today, up-to-date technology is required for a well-rounded education. Over 51% of school computers are over 7 years old--ancient in technology terms. In addition, we need to double our wireless access in every school to meet current and future needs. Measure 34-219 will provide the funds to make these critical updates to our educational technology.

PLEASE VOTE YES ON 34-219

Karen Stratton, Beaverton Education Association

This information furnished by:
Karen E. Stratton
Beaverton Education Association

Argument in Favor

My kids have graduated and I'm still voting YES for our schools.

I'm a resident of Beaverton whose kids have graduated from Beaverton schools and I'm voting Yes for the Beaverton school bond, Measure 34-219.

I know that schools are the best investment we can make not only for our families, but for our communities and ourselves.

We all benefit when kids are in school and engaged. It keeps them out of trouble and means we will have better citizens and a better workforce. After all, when we are retired, we will be counting on today's students.

For students to succeed they need safe learning environments and enough classroom space. We have kids in over 200 portable classrooms right now and the district is going to keep growing.

Schools help retain all of our property values. As long as there's a good school in my neighborhood, we continue to attract new residents - including young families with children. That contributes to my bottom line, and to yours, too.

And, I appreciate the accountability that Beaverton School District consistently provides. We will get regular progress reports and updates and as always, BSD will perform regular audits and we'll get to see those as well.

I'm generally wary of new taxes at this point in my life, since everything I save means I can retire earlier. Yet, I'll be voting YES for Measure 34-219 and I hope you'll join me.

We owe today's children the same good education that our parents and grandparents, as well as many community residents provided for us.

Please join me in supporting Beaverton Schools, vote yes on Measure 34-219.

Debbie Osborne

This information furnished by:
Linda Degman
Yes For Beaverton Schools

Argument in Favor

Beaverton Businesses Say: Vote YES for Beaverton Schools

Local businesses understand the critical building-blocks of a local economy:

- A community that people want to live and work in.
- A workforce that enables businesses to function, grow and prosper.
- Accountable and sensible financial investments

STRONG, HEALTHY SCHOOLS FOR BEAVERTON-AREA STUDENTS

Good schools mean strong neighborhoods and successful kids – and Beaverton has great schools. But when it comes to the buildings our children, teachers, and staff are working in, there are serious challenges.

- **Many schools are aging – needing critical repairs.** There are over 20 deteriorating roofs, plumbing that delivers brown water and obsolete safety, electrical and other systems. **Measure 34-219 will address each of these areas.**
- Beaverton is already the third largest district in Oregon, and growing fast. Overcrowding is a day-to-day struggle, even with 200 portable classrooms. **Measure 34-219 will renovate and build schools to ease the overcrowding that is impacting our educational environment.**
- Students today need up-to-date technology if they are to succeed in a 21st Century economy. **Measure 34-219 will replace obsolete computers and upgrade Internet access to allow students to learn at today's speeds, with access to today's knowledge.**

Financial Accountability

Local businesses believe that this bond measure makes good financial sense. For example, by replacing four outdated schools, the district will lower operating costs. And this bond will be subject to public accountability measures, audits and citizen review.

No Increase in Tax Rate

Because some previous bonds will be retired, a YES vote on Measure 34-219 will not increase the current bond tax rate we are paying today.

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Local Businesses Supporting Measure 34-219

Nike

Lorraine Clarno, President/CEO Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce

Terry Newsom, Pacific Office Automation

Pamela Treece, Westside Economic Alliance

Christine Vernier, Vernier Software & Technology

Tom Holt, Regence BlueCross BlueShield of Oregon

**Vote for our schools, our economy and our community.
YES ON MEASURE 34-219**

This information furnished by:
Linda Degman
Yes For Beaverton Schools

Argument in Favor

Last year, the Beaverton community proved its commitment to delivering a quality education to our children. Beaverton voters and state legislators worked together to provide the funding that allowed the Beaverton School District to add back teacher jobs, course offerings, and a school day.

This year, our district is in need of roof repairs, plumbing improvements and basic upgrades to technology and infrastructure, among many other items, that will improve the educational opportunities for our kids. We have a chance to support these at the same tax rate we pay right now. Members of the Beaverton chapter of Stand for Children Oregon reviewed the proposals, and believe that every improvement is necessary. The school board diligently prioritized projects to minimize the bond amount. If the bond measure does not pass, money meant to fund our renewed programs and school staff will be diverted to fund these projects. This bond absolutely deserves the support of our community.

Kids in school today have one chance at an excellent education. Please join Stand for Children Oregon members in supporting a safe and supportive teaching and learning environment for the next generation of leaders and innovators.

This information furnished by:
Beth Gilstrap
Stand for Children Oregon

Argument in Favor

Measure 34-219 is Reasonable and Will Keep our Schools Safe

As the Sheriff for Washington County, I know first hand the value of quality schools. They determine the strength and vitality of our neighborhoods and therefore our community. I care deeply about the safety that strong schools bring to our community and the safety of the children who are learning inside.

That's why I urge you to vote YES for Measure 34-219.

Beaverton School District remains one of the fastest growing districts in the Northwest. It has increased by over 2,600 students since the last bond was passed in 2006, and is predicted to continue growing. That has placed a great deal of pressure on our school buildings, teachers and especially students.

There are many critical repairs and maintenance items that for safety reasons just can't wait.

- Outdated fire and security systems, lack of seismic

preparedness and old heating and ventilation systems in our existing schools.

- Overcrowded schools that are serving more kids than they were designed to hold.
- Students in 200 portable classrooms that strain basic safety, cafeteria, library and restroom infrastructure.

Measure 34-219 will build more schools and classrooms to reduce overcrowding and renovate cafeterias, playgrounds and other infrastructure to improve safety. It will allow the school district to make basic, critical repairs that will help us protect the community's investment in the buildings and most importantly, protect the students who count on them to be prepared for the future.

Beaverton schools have been carefully managed and have a strong reputation for excellence. They are one of the key reasons Beaverton is such a great place to live.

Our schools attract businesses that fuel our economy. If our schools falter, our community will falter.

Measure 34-219 is reasonable and is a great investment in our community.

Please vote YES for 34-219.

Pat Garrett, Sheriff, Washington County

This information furnished by:
Linda Degman
Yes For Beaverton Schools

Argument in Favor

Vote YES for Schools and Kids!

We are retired principals from Beaverton Schools who still care deeply for the children and staff in our 51 schools. They are doing remarkable work every day!

We know firsthand that enrollment growth is straining a number of our schools. Four of the five comprehensive high schools are near or over 100% capacity. And a number of elementary schools are over capacity. **Crowded schools are not the optimal learning environment our children deserve.**

We need to build three new schools now.

We also must protect the community's investment in our existing schools. This bond would provide critical repairs throughout the District such as replacing deteriorating roofs and upgrading outdated heating, ventilation, brown drinking water pipes and other plumbing systems.

It has been eight years since the last bond measure. **These deferred repairs simply cannot wait any longer.**

Safe and secure schools are important to us. This bond measure will help update safety systems such as replacing a 20-year old telephone system. Right now, if we have an emergency in a school, first responders don't have instant information about where help is needed in a school building. We must invest in systems now!

Educating our children for their future is also another area this bond would address. We all know technology is changing our lives. This fact plays out in schools every day. **51% of computers across the schools are over 7 years old.** That is a couple of lifetimes in technology!

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Measure 34-219 would provide resources to update technology infrastructure, digital curriculum and materials in classrooms, libraries, computer and science labs to improve teaching and learning environments.

Help our kids succeed! Vote YES on 34-219!

Len Case, retired principal
 Jeanne Sabbe, retired principal
 Robin Case, retired principal
 Carol R. Smith, retired principal
 Janice M. Adams, retired BSD principal

This information furnished by:
 Linda Degman
 Yes For Beaverton Schools

Argument in Favor

Retired Citizens Support Measure 34-219

We are retired citizens who care deeply about the education of our Beaverton children. **Strong schools** are absolutely critical for the strength and vitality of **our** Beaverton community.

This bond is a **good** and **reasonable investment** that will create needed classroom space and address deferred repairs we desperately need to ensure our community continues to have high quality schools.

Beaverton Schools continue to grow, adding 2,600 students since 2006. And enrollment projections estimate another 5,400 additional students will enroll in our schools by 2025. We must address this growth now.

Most high schools are near or over 100% capacity and a number of elementary schools are near or over capacity. This measure will build three new schools including an elementary school, a middle school, and a high school, providing space for 4,000 additional students in the next 8 years.

Measure 34-219 will ensure that we maintain the investment we have already made in our Beaverton Schools. With 51 schools and 7 support facilities, we must pay attention to our existing schools facilities. There are critical repairs such as 20 roofs that must be replaced now. Safe and well-maintained schools say a lot about how a community cares about its children.

And we must give our children the tools they need to be successful leaders in the future. This bond will provide technology investments in infrastructure and digital conversion that will ensure our children are ready to compete in our global economy.

The Beaverton School District is **well-managed and responsible** with our tax dollars. They can be trusted to get this bond done on time and within budget.

We're also pleased to learn that there will be **no increase to the current bond tax rate with this bond measure**. That is great news for retired folks!

**Invest in our Community
 Vote YES on Measure 34-219 for strong schools!**

Tom Franklin, retired financial services executive
 B.E. Brannon - retired teacher

This information furnished by:
 Linda Degman
 Yes For Beaverton Schools

Argument in Favor

BEAVERTON SCHOOL DISTRICT STUDENTS URGE A YES VOTE! PLEASE GIVE STUDENTS ROOM TO LEARN

As high school students we see the urgent need for Measure 34-219 every day as we walk through the halls of our schools.

Our high schools are overcrowded:

Three out of five high schools are operating at over 100% capacity, with one at 125% above capacity.

- Students are jammed into buildings that are already bursting; to make do there are over 200 classrooms in portables.
- Classrooms with students sitting on heaters, hallways in gridlock and packed cafeterias make learning difficult.
- Getting individual attention from our teachers is important for our success; crowded classrooms make that nearly impossible.

Beaverton high schools are busy and filled with people almost every minute of the day. Our buildings are the hub for many community activities. Older high schools have outdated heating, ventilation and safety systems.

All high schools need constant maintenance and renovation to protect the community's investment in these public buildings.

We will soon be moving on to further study and work. We are prepared for these next steps because our community values education and our future. We are thankful for the fine education we have received in Beaverton Schools. We are the future strength of Oregon and want to contribute to the economy and livability in our state.

We will be graduating soon, but we care very much about the children and students who come after us. They cannot vote to protect quality schools. They need Beaverton's adults to stand up for their future.

Take it from students who are in the schools every day:
 We must do this now. The need is urgent!

Beaverton Students ask you to Vote YES on Measure 34-219

Geetha Somayajula
 Uma Ilavarasan
 Reuben J. White
 Janani Srikanth

This information furnished by:
 Linda Degman
 Yes For Beaverton Schools

Argument in Favor

Parent Volunteers Know Our Schools Need this Bond

As active volunteers, we're in our local schools nearly every day all across Beaverton. We know firsthand how hard everyone is working to educate our children. And we also know our schools are overcrowded and in need of critical repairs and technology upgrades.

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Our children and educators deserve and need a healthy learning environment, not overcrowded classrooms, deteriorating buildings, and outdated technology. To give our kids the world-class education they need to succeed in 21st century jobs, we can't leave them in 20th century schools.

The last school bond we passed was in 2006. Since then the district has grown by over 2,600 students and it's going to continue to grow. **It's been 8 years since we agreed to invest in our 51 schools and the nearly 40,000 children who depend on them.**

If approved by voters, this bond measure for Beaverton's Schools will address repairs, provide new capacity, modernize, and make renovations in all facilities and replace outdated learning technology, curriculum, and equipment over a projected eight-year period. And because it will replace expiring bonds, **it will not increase the current bond tax rate we are paying today.**

The Beaverton School Bond will address these and other urgent issues that will improve the safety and learning environment for students and teachers, protect the investment we have all made in our schools, and strengthen the education that is the foundation of our community and our economy.

**As parent volunteers, we urge you to vote
Yes on Measure 34-219 for Beaverton Schools.**

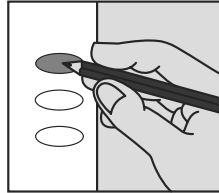
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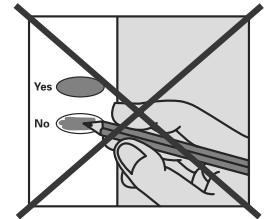
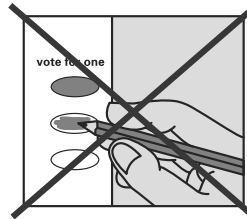
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Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue

Measure No. 34-211

Ballot Title

Replacement local option levy for fire and medical emergency response

Question: Shall TVF&R maintain fire and medical emergency response by levying 45¢ per \$1,000 AV for five years, beginning in 2015. This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: Voters first approved a local option levy for Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue (TVF&R) in 2000 and renewed it in 2004 and 2008. This proposed levy would replace the current levy, which expires June 2015.

The replacement levy would keep 42 current firefighter medics. These firefighters help ensure each crew can take immediate action at complex incidents like fires, heart attacks, car crashes, and rescue situations.

Additionally, an increase in 9-1-1 calls, traffic congestion, and an aging population are impacting emergency response throughout the service area. The replacement levy would also add up to 44 firefighter medics, apparatus, and contribute towards new stations. These resources would help TVF&R meet its objective of fast and effective emergency response.

Staff that support safe and reliable emergency operations would also be funded.

The replacement levy rate is 45¢ per \$1,000 AV, a 20¢ increase over the current rate. For a typical home with an assessed value of \$230,000, the annual increase would be \$46.

If the levy fails, property taxes on a typical home would decline \$58.

The replacement levy is projected to raise \$109,280,075 over five years:

2015-16	\$20,277,124
2016-17	\$21,037,516
2017-18	\$21,826,423
2018-19	\$22,644,914
2019-20	\$23,494,098

Explanatory Statement

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue (TVF&R) provides firefighting, emergency medical, rescue, and fire prevention services. TVF&R serves residents and businesses in the cities of Beaverton, Durham, King City, Rivergrove, Sherwood, Tigard, Tualatin, West Linn, and Wilsonville, and unincorporated portions of Washington, Clackamas, and Multnomah counties.

Why is this called a replacement levy?

It would take the place of the current levy that expires June 2015. It would appear for the first time on the November 2015 property tax bill.

What is its purpose?

The levy supports TVF&R's highest priority of fast and effective emergency response by:

- Retaining 42 current firefighter medics hired since 2000.** These firefighters help ensure each crew has enough personnel to immediately enter a burning building and to provide immediate life-saving care at medical and rescue incidents.
- Adding up to 44 firefighter medics, apparatus, and contributing towards new stations in areas where response challenges exist.**

Why are new personnel and stations proposed?

Consistent with industry standards, TVF&R's travel time objective

is 5 minutes 12 seconds or less. Increases in 9-1-1 calls, traffic congestion, and an aging population are contributing to longer response times.

Additional firefighters, at new and existing sites within TVF&R's network, would improve response times and increase the reliability of current stations to serve their immediate neighborhoods. Positions that support safe and reliable emergency operations such as fire prevention, training, and apparatus maintenance would also be funded.

What steps has TVF&R taken to address response challenges?

- Single-person paramedic units respond to less severe incidents (serving 8% of calls).
- Crews review incident data and address community risks through education (e.g., fall reduction for senior care facilities, fire safety for apartment managers).
- Partnerships with businesses have reduced false alarm calls by 28% since 2006.
- A new Tigard station was constructed and staffed in 2009.
- Staff works with city, county, and state transportation agencies to encourage improvements that facilitate rapid response.
- "Citizen responders" to cardiac patients (before paramedics arrive) are engaged through Hands Only CPR education, TVF&R's PulsePoint app, and public access defibrillators which can shock a failing heart.

If the replacement levy is approved, what is the impact on a homeowner's property tax?

The replacement levy has a tax rate of 45¢ per \$1,000 of assessed value*, a 20¢ increase over the current rate. This would result in a total levy cost of \$104 for a typical home, a \$46 increase over the expiring levy.

*Assessed value is different from real market value and is listed on the property tax bill.

What is the impact if the replacement levy fails?

Response challenges would continue to degrade the speed and effectiveness of emergency response services. While maintaining emergency response services would remain TVF&R's priority, the current levy provides 14% of total District operating revenues. As a result, reductions in staffing and operations would be required. Property taxes on a typical home with an assessed value of \$230,000 would decline by \$58/year.

More information is available at www.tvfr.com

Submitted by:
Mike Duyck
Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue

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Argument in Favor

PHYSICIANS SUPPORT 34-211

A minute delay, or even seconds, in emergency response has a huge impact for individuals suffering from a heart attack, acute stroke, severe trauma, and other medical emergencies. **Please consider this when voting on TVF&R's replacement levy.**

Take the example of cardiac arrest.

Slightly larger than a human fist, the human heart beats continuously over your lifetime, 80,000 to 100,000 times a day, pumping approximately 2,000 gallons of blood to your body.

In sudden cardiac arrest, an electrical malfunction causes your heart to suddenly stop beating, ending blood flow to your brain and body. The most important therapy is an electrical countershock, and each minute of delay brings a 10% decrease in survival.

The Cardiac Arrest *Chain of Survival* must start immediately:

- Calling 9-1-1
- Bystander CPR
- Countershock with a defibrillator (AED)
- Advanced medical therapies to support the heart and brain from firefighter paramedics until hospital staff take over

TVF&R promotes each link in this chain.

- As an early champion of "hands only CPR" instruction by 9-1-1 dispatchers.
- As Oregon's first fire department to promote the "PulsePoint" app, TVF&R tracks AEDs in hundreds of high-use locations and recruited over 3500 CPR-trained citizen responders who are alerted if a cardiac arrest occurs close.
- By equipping and training police departments on AED use.
- As an industry leader in quickly sharing patient information between on-scene paramedics and receiving hospital staff.

TVF&R's replacement levy addresses the last two links in our community's chain of survival. It retains 42 current firefighter medics and helps fund several additional new fire stations and new firefighters to reverse the trend of long response times.

TVF&R is smart, adaptive, and driven by data towards new strategies that best serve our changing community. Measure 34-211 ensures our firefighters have the resources to be fast and effective.

Please vote "Yes" on 34-122.

Oregon Chapter, American College of Emergency Physicians

This information furnished by:
Melissa Johnson, MD President
Oregon Chapter, American College of Emergency Physicians

Argument in Favor

Expect A Good Return on Your Investment

We are citizen volunteers who participate in TVF&R's annual budget process.

We are acutely aware that our input can impact your property tax bill, and we understand that **you want the cost of service to be as value-driven as possible.**

We also understand that when something bad happens to you or your family, **you want TVFR's firefighters and paramedics fast and ready to act.**

As Budget Committee members, **our job is to balance these two competing interests.**

TVF&R provides excellent stewardship of your tax dollars by exercising prudent financial controls and emphasizing long-term stability. Others share this view, including Moody's Investment Services, which rates TVFR's bonded debt Aaa, the best credit rating possible.

As part of its conservative financial management, **TVF&R has maintained the same local option levy tax rate for the past 14 years.** At the same time, it utilizes cost-effective strategies to meet its public safety mission such as:

- Single-person paramedic units respond to less serious incidents rather than a four-person engine crew.
- Active follow-up with commercial property owners reduced false alarms 28% since 2006.
- Partnerships with businesses, apartment managers, and local governments reduce community risks through education.

Demographic changes and trends in 9-1-1 call volume make it clear that demands on TVF&R firefighters and paramedics will continue to increase. With that and **our concern about long travel times for TVF&R crews** in mind, we are fully supportive of the proposed replacement levy.

By retaining 42 current firefighters and strategically adding additional personnel and stations, **the replacement levy ensures that we meet the community's top priority for TVF&R: fast and effective emergency response.**

TVF&R is keenly focused on the future. This levy addresses today's operational challenges and positions TVF&R to maintain the service you have come to expect when you need them the most.

Respectfully submitted:

TVFR Budget Committee

Angie Fong
Paul Leavy
James Petrizzi
Michael Smith
Jon Walsh

This information furnished by:
Jon Walsh
Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue Budget Committee

Argument in Favor

Seniors for Measure 34-211

We have lived in our home for 39 years. We raised three children here, and we hope we can live out the rest of our lives in this special place.

We're lucky – we have never called 9-1-1. Richard's background as a retired physician means we are practical about our health though. We are in our mid and late-70's and we exercise every day, but **we know that we will eventually need to make that 9-1-1 call.**

That is one of the reasons we are big supporters of TVF&R's replacement levy. Count us in for two "YES" votes.

We are active people, and we have little interest in anything less than independent lives.

Knowing that we can count on our neighborhood firefighters and paramedics when we have a medical emergency, or a fire, makes us feel secure.

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue

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We have high expectations of our public agencies. TVF&R's drive to evolve as an organization to meet the needs of our changing community impresses us. It's clear that they provide high quality service at a good value to the taxpayer. A good example is the way they send a single paramedic in a car to less serious calls, instead of four firefighters and a big fire engine. That makes great sense, but our friends who live elsewhere remind us that it's not common. **TVF&R seems way ahead of the curve.**

We are positive people, so it's hard to imagine that the replacement levy won't be approved. **"Yes" on Measure 34-211 ensures that TVF&R can adjust to our changing community and remain responsive to what we all want – fast and reliable emergency service. And it takes the place of a levy voters approved three times!**

We've had 39 great years in our home and our neighborhood firefighters and paramedics are one reason why we believe we can have many more.

Please join us in voting "YES" on Measure 34-211.

This information furnished by:
Marcy Lowy
Richard Lowy, MD

Argument in Favor

A grateful mother supports the replacement levy

I was home with my two active children on July 10, 2013. My three year-old daughter was playing "tea" in another room when I heard her cry out.

I found her at the bottom of two small steps leading into the playroom.

Scooping her into my arms, I asked what hurt. **My little girl, who always has something to say, was silent and unresponsive.** Then her back arched, her eyes rolled back into her head, and her lips went blue.

In full panic mode I dialed 9-1-1. Within moments, the dispatcher told me responders were on the way.

"Please hurry!" was all I could say.

I heard the sirens. Fortunately, we live just two miles from a fire station. Within minutes firefighter paramedics were helping us.

Each had a job: issuing instructions, providing advanced medical care to my daughter, taking notes to share with hospital staff, comforting my horribly frightened son, calling and reassuring my husband, transferring my daughter to the ambulance, securing my son's car seat alongside so we could join her, and locking the door as they left.

These collective actions made an absolutely terrifying situation somewhat bearable.

It took many weeks, but my daughter has fully recovered. She has little memory of that day, but whenever we see a fire truck, she makes a comment about "the day I bonked my head."

Parents want to believe their children will always be healthy. Mine are today, but only because of the fast, intelligent, and compassionate care of TVF&R firefighter paramedics.

I will never forget that day, nor will I assume it can't happen again to people I love.

I always want TVF&R firefighters close, fast, and ready to take action no matter what the emergency. I will vote "yes" on Measure 34-211 to ensure that for my family. I would strongly encourage you to do the same for yours.

Tara Hipps
Garden Home resident

This information furnished by:
Tara Hipps
David Hipps

Argument in Favor

Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce Supports TVF&R's Replacement Levy

As business leaders, we have a vested interest in community safety. While that alone would explain support for this replacement levy, we hold TVF&R to a higher standard. **Here's why we think Measure 34-211 makes good business sense:**

Meeting customer expectations: Whether business owners or homeowners, we all have the same top priority for TVF&R: "Get to my emergency quickly and deal with it - no excuses." This is the core objective behind the replacement levy.

Customer service: Businesses with poor customer service don't survive. TVF&R gets this. Their firefighters and staff regularly mix professionalism, performance, and compassion in a way that can make the worst day of a person's life bearable.

Location, location, location: A great business in a bad location will struggle. TVF&R precisely places fire stations to have the biggest impact. This levy "fills-in" their network and ultimately improves the performance and reliability of all their stations, including the one nearest you.

Innovation: Whether a business offers a service or a product, it has to meet customer needs. As our customers change, we have to change. TVF&R is recognized nationally for evolving its services by sending "the right resource, to the right call, at the right time." That's what prompted the use of a single paramedic in a car responding to calls that are less severe.

Focus on the bottom line: TVF&R's Aaa rating by Moody's is the best of any fire district in the nation and underscores a stewardship ethic for the use of our tax dollars. The levy maintains services that rate TVF&R high with insurance companies, which reduces our business and homeowner insurance premiums.

When we tally it up, it's clear:

Measure 34-211 makes good business sense. Vote Yes!

Jerry Jones, Jr. – Chair of the Board
K. Lorraine Clarno – President/CEO
Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce

This information furnished by:
Lorraine Clarno
Jerry Jones Jr
Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce

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MAYORS SUPPORT MEASURE 34-211

What do our cities have in common with communities like Aloha, Bethany, Bull Mountain, Cedar Hills, Cedar Mill, Cooper Mountain, Garden Home, Metzger, Raleigh Hills, Rosemont, Pete's Mountain, Progress, Skyline, and Stafford?

We are all served by Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue (TVF&R).

As mayors, we have high expectations of our firefighters and paramedics. When our citizens have an emergency, we want them to receive a speedy response by well-trained, caring professionals who take decisive action.

We appreciate the other creative ways TVF&R works to meet the community's expectations, like training and equipping our police officers to help with cardiac resuscitation and using educational strategies in senior care facilities to reduce preventable falls.

Measure 34-211 replaces a local option levy that expires in June 2015. The goal of that levy, which voters approved three times, is to ensure each TVF&R crew has enough staff to take immediate action at serious incidents like house fires, cardiac arrests, and injury motor vehicle accidents.

Measure 34-211 also responds to changes happening in our communities. Each year there is an increase in the percent of our population that is 65 and older and 85 and older, and both correlate to increasing 9-1-1 calls and the time that firefighter paramedics need to spend on scene with patients. Second, traffic congestion is a growing challenge for TVF&R.

Measure 34-211 retains 42 current TVF&R firefighters and paramedics, and it makes strategic investments in additional personnel and stations to ensure the fast and reliable emergency response that we all expect. At \$46 a year in new taxes for a typical home, we think that's a great value for a priority public service.

Please join us in voting "YES" on Measure 34-211.

Mayor Doyle, Beaverton
Mayor Schirado, Durham
Mayor Shay, King City
Mayor Kibbey, Rivergrove
Mayor Middleton, Sherwood
Mayor Cook, Tigard
Mayor Ogden, Tualatin
Mayor Kovash, West Linn
Mayor Knapp, Wilsonville

This information furnished by:
Brian Smith

Argument in Favor

A STORY OF SURVIVAL: A REASON TO VOTE YES

Voting is always personal. **When I vote "YES" on TVF&R's replacement levy, it will be VERY personal.**

The morning of August 12, 2012, my husband awoke feeling poorly. He complained of feeling cold even though it was 72 degrees in our home.

Moments later, I heard a crash and found Raoul on the floor in our bathroom. He wasn't breathing and didn't have a pulse. In medical terms, he was in cardiac arrest and clinically dead. **His**

heart had stopped and mine immediately began to break.

The 9-1-1 operator was amazing. For over five minutes she coached me as I delivered "hands-only" CPR. Fighting through tears and near hysteria, I drove clasped hands into Raoul's chest at a rate of 30 beats per minute. He is a big man, and **I hoped I had the strength to manually pump blood to his brain and the rest of his body. Those five minutes seemed like an eternity.**

I will never forget the sirens and the sight of the first responders (a police officer and TVFR Battalion Chief). I was physically and emotionally spent. They took over CPR and administered an electric shock with a defibrillator. Raoul did not respond.

Then a full TVF&R crew arrived. More CPR and shocks delivered, airway opened, IV started, and drugs to stimulate the heart administered. While terrified, I was in awe. **Their medical skill, teamwork, and unwavering commitment to reviving my husband's dead heart gave me hope.**

And then they got a rhythm. He had a chance.

After an ambulance ride and another arrest at the hospital, Raoul's heart finally remained stable and, today, he's a one-in-a-million survivor!

For me, this election is simple. Do I want fast, reliable, and effective emergency response?

YES! The cost is reasonable, and the service is truly life saving.

Please vote "YES" on Measure 34-211.

Sandra (and Raoul) Meekcom
Tualatin residents

This information furnished by:
Raoul Meekcom
Sandra Meekcom

Argument in Favor

TVF&R BOARD SUPPORTS MEASURE 34-211

As the voter-elected Board of Directors for Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue (TVF&R), we are referring this replacement levy to the ballot for these reasons:

1. We understand the public's #1 priority for TVF&R is fast and effective emergency response.

The levy retains 42 current TVF&R firefighter medics. They are critical to meeting the federal safety mandate of "two in, two out." This allows a crew of four to immediately send two firefighters into a burning building to make a rescue. This staffing also allows immediate action at motor vehicle accidents and serious medical incidents.

2. The levy improves response times that have grown too long.

Increases in 9-1-1 calls and traffic congestion are two of several factors pushing response times in the wrong direction. Additional firefighter medics working from new and existing stations will significantly improve the speed of emergency response.

3. Many other strategies have come before this replacement levy request.

TVF&R is much more than a reactive, respond when the

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bell goes off, fire department. Our personnel work with commercial property owners to significantly reduce false alarms, use single person units to respond to 8% of calls that are less severe, target community risks with education strategies, and employ alternative resources such as volunteers and citizen CPR responders to help provide responsive service at a good value.

4. The replacement levy is part of a long-term plan.

Our current levy expires in June 2015 and was first approved in 2000 (renewed in 2004 and 2008). The replacement levy was developed based on an exhaustive review of incident response data. That review makes us confident that TVF&R will meet the community's expectation of "fast and effective" fire and emergency medical operations for at least ten years.

Please join us in voting "YES" on Measure 34-211.

Robert Wyffels, President
Randy Lauer, Vice President
Gordon Hovies, Secretary
Clark Balfour, Board Member
Brian Clopton, Board Member

This information furnished by:
Robert Wyffels, President
Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue Board of Directors

Argument in Favor

Help Us Help You

I am pleased to write on behalf of the men and women who proudly serve as firefighters and paramedics for Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue.

First, let me pass along an important message from all of us – **thank you.** Your past support for emergency response staffing and equipment allows us to protect your family and home, while ensuring firefighter safety. With your help, **we responded to over 35,000 emergencies in 2013, provided high quality service, and sustained no major injuries.**

As with any investment, we are happy to account for the support you provide TVF&R.

- Your firefighters are multifaceted professionals. We understand that we often engage with people on the worst day of their life. When that day comes, **you will receive the highest quality emergency care and will be treated as we want our own families to be treated.**
- Through training, physical conditioning, and constant care for our apparatus (fire engines and ladder trucks) and equipment; **we are ready to respond quickly to your emergency.**
- We are equally committed to using education and other prevention strategies to reduce incidents in the communities we serve. **The best emergency is the one that doesn't happen.**

Because of Oregon's limited-duration levies, you have a chance to consider the value of your firefighters and paramedics every five years. TVF&R's current levy expires in June 2015. **Approval of Measure 34-211 will replace the current levy and allow us to meet your expectation of fast and effective fire and medical response for the next five years.**

As you read this, TVF&R firefighters are poised and ready to respond when you need us. Your support of this replacement

levy will ensure that this remains true for the next five years.

Please join us in voting "Yes" for the replacement levy for the fast and effective response it will provide.

Rocky L. Hanes, President
Tualatin Valley Fire Fighters,
IAFF Local 1660

This information furnished by:
Brian Smith

Argument in Favor

Volunteer Firefighters Support Measure 34-211

Volunteers are critical to any community. In our schools, churches, youth sports... the longer the list, the healthier the community.

Add fire and emergency medical response to the list for your community. Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue (TVF&R) has always relied on its volunteer firefighters. Over 60 of us spend hundreds of hours each year working to keep our community safe.

Like many working people, we carry a pager. When it goes off, we could find ourselves recharging air bottles at a fire scene, covering a station while its crew helps with another emergency, or directly participating in the work of protecting lives and property. We also engage in the critical work of public education, trying to prevent emergencies before they happen.

The rest of the time, we have careers, families, or go to school – just like you.

With one foot in your world and one foot in TVF&R's, we have a special perspective. Here's what we see:

- Stations and personnel stretched thin to serve 450,000 people living in 210 square miles.
- Increases in traffic congestion and 9-1-1 calls adding to the challenge.
- Growth in the percentage of our community that is elderly, in some cases our own parents, resulting in more 9-1-1 calls.

As community volunteers, we likely share another trait with you – we want reliable emergency services at a reasonable cost.

That's why we support TVF&R's replacement levy.

The men and women of TVF&R are highly skilled and **the safety of your family, home, and business is their top priority. At the same time, they have a proven track record of decreasing costs while increasing efficiencies.** We believe that a monthly increase of approximately **\$4 is a small price to pay for the service and peace of mind** they provide.

Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue Volunteer Firefighters Association:
Damien Johnson, President
Rick Brown, Vice-President
Jason Isenstein, Treasurer
Jason d'Elseaux, Secretary
Kimm Henrickson, Sergeant at Arms

This information furnished by:
Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue Volunteer Firefighters Association

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<p>Argument in Favor</p> <p>Four Reasons to Vote “YES” on TVF&R’s Replacement Levy:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. It addresses a top community priority: fast and effective fire and medical response. By retaining current firefighters and strategically locating new ones, TVF&R will deliver fast response times despite the challenges of traffic congestion and increases in 9-1-1 calls. 2. It builds on a 14-year partnership between voters and TVF&R. Voters first said “yes” to a levy for adequate firefighter and paramedic staffing in 2000 and then renewed it with strong support in 2004 and 2008. This levy would replace the measure approved in 2008 and position TVF&R to serve a changing community over the next decade 3. TVF&R is nationally recognized for its innovative and data-driven service, and efforts to provide value to every taxpayer. TVF&R has earned our support for this replacement levy over many years. Their firefighters and paramedics are known for their technical skill and caring professionalism. A strong analytical approach drives a culture of constant improvement at TVF&R and a focus on results-driven programs that deliver community safety every day. 4. We can’t afford to go backward on fire and medical response. Our community is changing and TVF&R is working hard to meet the public’s expectation of fast and effective service for the next decade. A “yes” vote moves us forward. A “no” vote takes us backward by reducing critical firefighter and paramedic staffing, which voters have repeatedly supported, at a time when demands are increasing. <p>Whether the emergencies are big or small, we expect TVF&R to deliver for our community. With that in mind, TVF&R can count on us to support Measure 34-211.</p> <p>Washington County Board of Commissioners: Andy Duyck (Chair), Dick Schouten, Greg Malinowski, Bob Terry, Roy Rogers Beaverton City Council: Denny Doyle (Mayor), Betty Bode, Marc San Soucie, Mark Fagin, Ian King, Cate Arnold Oregon State Representatives: Margaret Doherty (HD 35), Tobias Reed (HD 27) Roy Kim John Leeper Harry Bodine</p> <p>This information furnished by: Brian Smith</p>	<p>Ballot Title</p> <p>Renews Five-Year Local Option Levy for Operational Expenses</p> <p>Question: Shall District continue to levy \$.62 per \$1,000 of assessed value for five years beginning fiscal year 2015-2016?</p> <p>This measure renews current local option taxes</p> <p>Summary: Banks Fire District #13 currently imposes a local option levy in the amount of \$.62 per \$1,000 of assessed value. The current levy is due to expire in June 2015. This measure will continue the current levy rate for an additional five years. The District’s current permanent tax rate does not allow the District to meet operational expenses. The funds raised by the continuation of the of the current local option levy will allow the District to continue meeting its operational costs which include but are not limited to building and apparatus maintenance, fire and emergency medical training, public education, personal protective equipment, utilities, medical supplies and safety equipment. The proposed rate will raise approximately \$278,948 in 2015-16, \$286,759 in 2016-17, \$294,788 in 2017-18, \$303,042 in 2018-19 and \$311,527 in 2019-20.</p> <p>Explanatory Statement</p> <p>Banks Fire District #13 provides emergency rescue, medical care, and fire protection service to 136 square miles of western Washington County. This service area includes the communities of Banks, Buxton and Timber.</p> <p>In 1998 the Oregon Department of Revenue established the Districts permanent tax rate of \$1.0831 per \$1000 of assessed value as a result of Ballot Measure 50. This rate was insufficient to meet rising costs associated with providing emergency service. In November 2004 voters approved a five year Local Option Levy of \$0.62 per of \$1000 assessed value. The voters also approved a renewal of this levy in 2009. This levy has allowed the Banks Fire District to keep up with rising operational expenses. This levy has insured the District patrons of reliable emergency response with a highly trained firefighter staff. This levy expires in June of 2015.</p> <p>Banks Fire District is asking voters to once again renew the current levy for five more years at the same rate of \$0.62 per \$1000 of assessed value. This is a continuation of the previous levy. This is not a new tax. This levy comprises 40% of the District’s annual tax revenue.</p> <p>By renewing the current Local Option Tax the Banks Fire District will be able to continue providing emergency fire/rescue response, advanced life support, fire life safety programs, firefighter intern programs, building and apparatus maintenance, school fire prevention education, maintain regular office hours, continue community classes and expand volunteer firefighter recruitment and retention.</p> <p>If approved the continuation of this levy will generate the revenue necessary to continue meeting rising operation costs and maintain current response capabilities through 2020.</p> <p>Submitted by: Brian A. Coussens Fire Chief Banks Fire District #13</p>
<p>The printing of these arguments does not constitute an endorsement by Washington County, nor does the county warrant the accuracy or truth of any statements made in the arguments.</p>	<p>No Arguments in Favor or Opposition of this measure were filed.</p>

Gaston Rural Fire

Measure No. 34-217

Ballot Title

Renewal of Five-Year Local Option Tax for General Operations.

Question: Shall District impose \$0.67 per thousand of assessed value for general operations for five years beginning 2015-2016? This measure renews current local option taxes.

Summary: The current permanent tax rate of \$1.0921 per thousand has not allowed the Gaston Rural Fire Protection District to meet operational expenses or to allocate reserve funds.

As such, the voters approved a five-year Local Option Tax in 2004 for \$0.42 per thousand beginning in FY2005/2006 and a five year renewal in 2008 for \$0.67 per thousand beginning in FY2010-2011.

This measure renews the current Local Option Tax at its current rate of \$0.67 per thousand to start July 1, 2015, after the current tax expires. The proposed Local Option Tax will allow the District to maintain its current level of service and cover operational increases and capital costs. Fifty percent of the funds raised will be put into a reserve account to fund the purchase of apparatus, building repairs/improvements, and replacement of obsolete equipment.

The proposed rate will raise approximately \$199,869 in 2015/2016, \$203,866 in 2016/2017, \$207,944 in 2017/2018, \$212,103 in 2018/2019, and \$216,345 in 2019/2020.

Submitted by:
Roger Mesenbrink
Gaston Rural Fire Protection District

Explanatory Statement

The Gaston Rural Fire Protection District's permanent tax rate is \$1.0921 per thousand of assessed value. This rate was set by the Oregon Department of Revenue as a result of Measure 50 in 1998. This rate was insufficient to meet rising costs and in November, 2004, voters approved a five year Local Option Tax of \$0.42 per thousand to allow the District to meet these operational expenses and to allocate reserve funds. The Local Option Tax allowed the District to maintain a staff of one part time Chief, two full time firefighters, and one part time administrative assistant. It also allowed necessary funding for matches to Federal Grants while still reserving funds for building maintenance and capital expenditures.

In November, 2008, voters approved a renewal Local Option Tax with a \$0.25 per thousand increase to cover Increased costs from 2004 and projected increases through 2015. This renewal Local Option Tax of \$0.67 (\$0.42 + \$0.25) per thousand allowed the District to continue the current level of operations and to fund the replacement of outdated apparatus, specifically an aging Brush Rig and Pumper. Unfortunately, this Local Option Tax expires June 30, 2015.

As such, the District Board of Directors is asking voters to renew the current Local Option Tax with no increase. The District Board of Directors is confident maintaining the current Local Option Tax rate with no increase will still allow the District to maintain its current operation and also reserve funds to meet building repairs/improvements and to replace obsolete equipment. It is important to note, the renewal will not start until July 1, 2015, after the current Local Option Tax expires.

If approved, the Local Option Tax would generate revenue necessary to continue current staffing and allow crucial reserve funds for building maintenance/improvements and to replace obsolete equipment. This will enable the District to meet and improve its current level of service to residents and create stable funding for the future.

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

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