

Marion County Voter Pamphlet

GENERAL ELECTION

November 3, 1998

NATIONAL

U.S.SENATOR

Jim Brewster
Dean M. Braa
Ron Wyden
Michael A. Campbell
Karyn Moskowitz
John Lim

U.S. Representative In Congress: 5th District

Jim Burns
Blain E. Thallheimer
Marylin Shannon
Ed Dover
Michael Donnelly
Darlene Hooley

State of Oregon

Governor

Richard P. Burke
Blair Bobier
Roger G. Weidner
Bill Sizemore
Patti Steurer
Trey Smith
John Kitzhaber

State Senator: 16th District

Della J. Smith
Gene Derfler
Lloyd Kumley

State Senator: 17th District

Peter Courtney
Don Scott

State Representative: 28th District

Roger Beyer
Stu Rasmussen

State Representative: 30th District

Larry Wells

State Representative: 31st District

Jackie Winters
Loren W. Collins

State Representative: 32nd District

George Bell
Kevin L. Mannix

State Representative: 33rd District

Vic Backlund
Rick Stucky

State Representative:38th District

Frank J. Lonergan
Juley Gianella

Marion County

Commissioner Position 1

Patricia R. Milne

OCCUPATION: State Legislator

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Small Business Owner

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Graduate, Mt. Lakes High School, Claremont School

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: State Representative (1993 - 1998); Chair, Human Resources Committee; Task Force on Juvenile Court System and Juvenile Delinquency; Chair, Interim Committee on Hispanic Affairs; Woodburn School Board; School District Strategic Planning Committee; Marion County Educational Service District Budget Committee

COMMUNITY SERVICE: Woodburn Rotary; Woodburn Chamber of Commerce; Blanchet School Board; St. Josephs Shelter Advisory Board; Willamette Valley Hospice Board.

OPEN, ACCESSIBLE GOVERNMENT

Patti Milne believes strongly in Oregon's tradition of open government. Patti earned a reputation on the Woodburn School Board and at the State Legislature for being accessible to constituents and listening to their concerns and ideas. Patti has always believed that by listening trust is built, and with trust we solve problems. Marion County needs that quality right now.

LEADERSHIP AND EXPERIENCE

Patti Milne has been a state-wide leader in promoting accountability in government and responsiveness to the taxpayers. Patti has been a prudent steward of the public funds and a guardian of our rights. As a small business woman, Patti knows how hard people work to make ends meet, and will make government work just as hard to stretch every dollar.

COMPASSION

Patti Milne has quietly demonstrated her compassion for those less fortunate. She has been a leader in fighting child abuse and domestic violence, and continues to champion seniors and the disabled.

PATTI MILNE

A LEADER MARION COUNTY CAN COUNT ON

As your Marion County Commissioner, I am committed to rebuilding faith and credibility in county government, returning our government to its core functions, restoring employee moral, and regaining control of the county budget. Its time to put people first!

Dennis Koho

OCCUPATION: Mortgage Loan Officer

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Public Services; Banking and Finance

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.S., Southern Oregon College, 1973

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Keizer City Councilor, 1991-93; Keizer Mayor, 1993-present; Mid Willamette Valley Council of Governments, Director, 1993-present, Chair, 1997; SKATS (Transportation policy), 1993-present; Mid Willamette Valley Area Commission on Transportation, 1996-97

Dennis Koho: an Oregon leader who understands livability and growth.

As mayor, Koho pushed for more volunteers, establishment of neighborhood associations and community policing to improve Keizer's sense of safety and livability. At the same time, Keizer maintained one of the lowest tax rates in the state.

Dennis Koho: making tough decisions.

During the 1996 floods, Koho ordered the safe evacuation of much of Keizer. The possible loss of citizens' lives if the levee was breached was his top concern.

Dennis Koho: committed to cooperative problem solving.

Koho's leadership and participation in local government have prepared him to work with citizens and act on complex issues facing Marion County.

Dennis Koho: proven commitment to his community.

Elected to and service on the Salem Electric Board for over 11 years.

Participation on the Marion County Public Safety Coordinating Council.

Service on the Region Economic Development Commission

Dennis believes in preserving the integrity of our communities and protecting our farmlands. He recognizes the urban growth boundary stands between the family farm and unwanted sprawl. Marion County's farms are a financial cornerstone of our region.

Nancy Kirksey, Mayor of Woodburn

Dennis Koho cares about the future of our children. I know he will work to build communities in which our children will thrive.

Ann Gavin Sample, Salem City Councilor

Dennis Koho had a vision for more family oriented activities in our region. The result is Volcanoes Stadium which has provided family focused entertainment and added over \$3,000,000 a year in economic activity for the region.

Jim Hill, Oregon State Treasurer

Commissioner Position 2

Eric Dover

OCCUPATION: Family Physician for ten years, five years in Salem.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Helped form and was Medical Director of a hospice program in California; on State and National Boards of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BS in Biomedical Sciences, UC Riverside, 1982; Doctorate of Medicine, UCLA, 1985; Family Practice Residency (Chief Resident), Harbor-UCLA County Hospital, 1988

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None

Concerns for Marion County include:

DEMOCRACY: Government is meant to be by and for the people. Weve **no allowance for public input** at Commissioners meetings. Citizens should be included and given an avenue to voice concerns in public.

SPECIAL INTEREST INFLUENCE: Randall Franke has accepted significant amounts of campaign contributions from special interests including garbage haulers, developers, aggregate companies, and other local and out of state corporations. **This election cycle, three individuals from New Jersey who work for incinerator operator Ogden Martin gave \$1,950. Ill accept no money from corporations, PACs or individuals outside of Oregon.** Ill limit individual contributions to \$100.

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY AND ACCOUNTABILITY: The County hires expensive consultants, duplicates studies, has a questionable \$20 million solid waste fund and was responsible for the Courthouse Square mess. Infrastructure, such as roads and schools, is in decay. **We need all County budgets and expenditures opened to the public for review and debate;** and in a comprehensible format.

CRIME: Concerns are gang violence, drunk driving, and speeding motorists. We need more police.

GROWTH: Planning should be focused with **input from the public and nonvested interests.** Poor decisions result in lawsuits. We should protect farmlands, watersheds, wetlands, and groundwater.

SOLID WASTE: **Incineration is costly financially and environmentally and is very likely affecting public health.** We need to maximize recycling, reuse and reduction and have accessible recycling centers and monetary incentives to reduce waste.

PUBLIC HEALTH: Clean air, water and food is essential. Mental health and drug addiction programs need funding.

EIGHTEEN YEARS OF RANDELL FRANKE IN OFFICE IS TOO MUCH!

IMPROVE THE HEALTH OF MARION COUNTY!

VOTE FOR DR. ERIC DOVER!

Randy Franke

OCCUPATION: Marion County Commissioner

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Family farm; U. S. Navy Officer.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Gervais Union High School; bachelors degree University of Oregon; masters degree in corrections, Western Oregon University.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: (partial listing) Oregon Children & Families Commission; State Youth Coordinating Council; Mid-Willamette Senior Services Agency; Oregon Jobs Training Coordinating Council; Willamette Valley Livability Forum; Land Conservation & Development Commission; Marion County Child Health Initiative.

RANDY FRANKE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

More Marion County criminals are behind bars because Randy Franke led the fight for a new county jail.

Randy Franke was a leader in creating the local Children and Families Commission, Community Progress Teams, and the Youth Compact.

Randy Franke led Marion County to the Government Finance officers Associations highest rating for government accounting and financial reporting for ten years.

RANDY FRANKE RECOGNIZED BY OTHERS

Randy Franke named 1997 National County Leader of the Year by American City and County magazine saying, his commitment to childrens and family issues is not phony and forced.

Randy Franke given the Solid Waste Association of North Americas highest award in 1996 for his leadership in launching the most environmentally compliant resource recovery project in the United States.

Randy Franke named one of a dozen innovators in the nation by Ambassador Magazine saying, Franke has built his career around a concept often foreign in partisan politics - uniting people of contrary views to solve common problems through negotiation and collaboration. (January 1998)

Randy Franke given Western Oregon Universitys 1998 Award of Excellence for his tireless crusade on behalf of families across Marion County, the state and the nation.

Randy Franke recognized for his vision for communities and families working together, received the Oregon Association of Family and Consumer Services 1998 Distinguished Service Award.

Im honored to be your county commissioner.

I am extremely proud of my accomplishments and I respectfully ask for your support and vote on November 3rd. - **Randy Franke**

Commissioner Position 3 Bill Burgess

OCCUPATION: Pharmacist, Quisenberry Pharmacies; President, Salem City Council.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Pharmacists, 1976 - present; electrical construction; farm worker; pizza delivery manager; juvenile group home worker.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Lewis & Clark College, Master of Public Administration (Outstanding Graduate), 1995; Oregon State University, Bachelor of Science, 1976.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Salem City Council, 1990-present; Salem Budget Committee; Task Forces: Water and Sewer (Chair); Fire Services; Police Services; Transportation. Committees: Financial Audit (Chair); Legislative; Boards and Commissions Appointments; Marion County Solid Waste Committee. Boards: Salem Area Ambulance Services (Past Chair); Marion County/Salem Computer Center; Marion, Polk, Yamhill County Pharmacy Association, (Past President); Liberty-Boone Neighborhood Association, (Past Chair).

MY PLEDGE: I will protect and enhance our quality of life in Marion County, as I have for eight years on the Salem City Council. I will use an open, inclusive approach to support families, strengthen juvenile justice, protect farmland, and find creative solutions to solid waste and road maintenance problems.

My record as an elected official demonstrates leadership in the following areas:

Police...30 additional police officers ...gang intervention...detox center.

Emergency Response...15 additional paramedic/fire fighters ...improved response time to South Salem...earthquake resistant 911 center.

Schools...flashing lights and sidewalks for children near schools ...police liaison continuation ...after-school programs.

Water ...removal of mining waste...US Forest Service memorandum of understanding...Aquifer Storage & Recovery System.

Waste ...increased curbside recycling and composting/reduced air pollution.

Land use...expanded citizen notification area ...landscape standards...enhanced development requirements...transportation plan standards...Urban Growth Management Plan improvements...increased school-city communication.

Parks & Culture...park land acquisition and development...Riverfront Park ...Marion Square Park ...Elsinore Theatre restoration.

Human Rights...Human Rights Commission preservation ...balanced youths travel and association rights with youth and community safety.

Economy...urban renewal...infrastructure improvements...economic development zones...Salem Economic Development Corporation ...Salem Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Mike Ryan

OCCUPATION: Business and Technology Manager, Oregon Department of Corrections.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Member, New Prisons Start Up Team, Department of Corrections; Executive Assistant, State Treasury; Administrator, Senate Republican Office; Manager, Consumer and Business Affairs, Department of Justice.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: San Francisco City College, A.A. Degree, Hotel and Restaurant Management; Denver University; San Francisco State University, B.A. Degree, Broadcast Communication Arts.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Marion County Budget Committee, Chair; County Board of Equalization, Member; County Compensation Board, Member; Appointed and Elected Republican Precinct Committee Person.

Mike Ryan...Trusted Leadership for Marion Countys Future.

Marion County needs **leadership** for the challenges that face our community. Mike Ryan is an **experienced manager and proven public servant:**

Chair, Budget Committee, Marion County

Board of Equalization, Marion County

Compensation Board, Marion County

Chair, School Board, Queen of Peace School

School Board of Directors, Blanchet School

Chief-of-Staff, Oregon Legislature

Chief-of-Staff, Oregon Treasury

Business & Technology Manager, Oregon Corrections

Mike Ryan...Prepared for Marion Countys Challenges

Courthouse Square...This is the largest capital construction project in the countys history. My final decision will be based on facts not fiction. It must make economic and common sense.

Waste Management Funds...The funds should be capped. If excessive, I will work to cut disposal fees and garbage rates.

Financial Management System...My Treasury and Business and Technology Manager experience will help me provide oversight of critical, complex systems needed to serve the public.

Growth Management...I am a consensus-builder. As a result, people representing diverse organizations support my campaign like the Amalgamated Transit Union and Marion County Farm Bureau. We must work together for balance not conflict.

Public Safety...My Corrections background has prepared me well to tackle our jail and juvenile crime problems including early intervention and secure detention.

Dear Marion County Voters:

Its time for positive change in Marion County. I would be honored to serve as your County Commissioner. Ill do my best, always.

Sincerely,
Mike Ryan

Nonpartisan

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Stan Bunn
Margaret Carter

Judge of the Supreme Court: Position 7

Bob Tiernan
William Riggs

Judge of the Circuit Court: 3rd District, Position 13

Jeff J. Carter
Tom Hart

Judge of the Supreme Court: Position 4

Incumbent Susan M. Leeson

Judge of the Court of Appeals : Position 4

Incumbent Virginia L. Linder

Position 7

Incumbent Robert Wollheim

Marion County Sheriff

Raul Ramirez

OCCUPATION: Marion County Sheriff

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Juvenile Probation Officer; Corrections Officer; Deputy Sheriff; Corporal; Detective; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Instructor, Community Policing and Community Relations; 17-years of Supervisory Management, and Executive Law Enforcement experience

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Woodburn High School graduate; attended Southern Oregon College & Western Oregon University. Certified police officer with 1,500 + hours of Law Enforcement, Supervisor, and Management Training

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: U.S. Senate County Council; Marion County Public Safety Coordinating Council; Oregon State Sheriffs Assn; Oregon Peace Officers Assn; Oregon Youth Authority

SHERIFF RAMIREZ A COMMUNITY LEADER

Pro-active Sheriff and a 33-year Marion County resident
Actively involved with state and local community groups
A law enforcement professional committed to serving you

SHERIFF RAMIREZ TOUGH ON CRIMINALS

More deputies on the street
Expand effective use of corrections officers
Zero tolerance - drugs and gangs
Force criminals to be accountable
Law enforcement presence throughout the county

SHERIFF RAMIREZ RESTORE JUSTICE

Expand inmate work programs
Enhance prevention programs and rights of victims
Prevent victimization of seniors

SHERIFF RAMIREZ COST EFFECTIVE SERVICES

Operate within the budget
Efficient use of limited resources, utilize technology
Build interagency cooperation
Support community policing and create new partnerships
We must continue to work together to reduce crime, prevent juveniles from becoming adult offenders, and increase a sense of safety in homes and businesses.

Soil and Water Dist.

Director - Zone 1, 2 Yr. Term

No Candidate Filed

Director - Zone 2

No Candidate Filed

Director - Zone 3

No Candidate Filed

Director - Zone 5

No Candidate Filed

Director - at Large, 2 Yr. Term

No Candidate Filed

Director - at Large, 4 Yr. Term

No Candidate Filed

City of Aumsville

Mayor, 2 Yr. Term

Harold L. White

OCCUPATION: Minister (Pastor Senior Ministries Bethel Baptist Church, Aumsville - Area; Director (Chaplain) Nursing Home Ministries, Inc.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Worked on family farm; United States Air Force; Accounting RCA Corp; Ministry, pastored churches in Alaska, Montana, Oregon; Youth and Family Counselor; Chaplain (Area Director) Nursing Home Ministries, Inc.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: High School, Belgrade, Montana; El-Camino Jr. College, Gardena, California; Montana State University, Bozman, Montana; Alaska Bible Institute, Anchorage, Alaska.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Two years Aumsville Planning Commission, Planning Commission Chairman; Six terms as Mayor of Aumsville; Mid-Willamette Valley Mayors Coalition; Member Council of Governments; League of Oregon Cities; Four years on the Oregon Mayors Association Board of Directors and 1998 President of the Oregon Mayors Association.

Timothy R. Meeks

Councilor Vote for Three

Chester R. Bridges

Timothy W. Dunn

David H. Drews

Kenneth Leon Fipps

OCCUPATION: Owner and operator of Cascade Spray (horticultural and pest control)

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Pest control and horticultural spray of trees and shrubs

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Dos Palos High School, Dos Palos, California; Two years college level in US Army in Berlin, Germany - 1964; Horticultural and Pest Control Certification - Chemeketa Community College

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None listed

I have lived in Aumsville for over 10 years and feel I have the ability to work with the city council in the best interests of the citizens of this growing community.

As a member of the city council I will do my best to keep Aumsville a safe and friendly place to live.

We have a fine community, lets keep it that way.

City of Aurora

Mayor, 2 Yr. Term

Loretta Scott

Councilor Vote for Two

Lawrence L. Larsen

OCCUPATION: Construction Wireman

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Merchant Seaman; Commercial Fisherman; Longshoreman; Warehouseman; Kelp Harvester; Public Works Utilityman

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Benson High School, Omaha, Nebraska, 12th grade

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Traffic Safety Commission - Aurora - 1990-1991; Historic Review Board - Aurora - 1993-1998; Planning Commission - Aurora - 1991-1998; City Councilor - Aurora - June 1998-present.

For the last three months I have enjoyed my Council position & its interesting array of duties. Im currently the Public Works Commissioner & would like to continue with that. Infrastructure (water distribution, sewage treatment, streets, lighting etc.) is my strong suite & a life-long interest. I pledge my honest input to the citizens of Aurora if I am elected Councilor.

Marilyn Grimm

City of Detroit
Councilor Vote for Four
Greg W. Sheppard
Diane Lamont

City of Donald

Mayor, 2 Yr. Term
Naomi L. Parker

Councilperson Vote for Three
Clara L. Eberius
Malcolm Bentz
William (Bill) Richard

City of Gates
Mayor, 2 Yr. Term
Robert F. Nicklin

Councilor Vote for Three
Michael T. Chauran
Jetta Stevens
Patrick E. Meagher
James J. Hensell

City of Gervais
Mayor, 2 Yr. Term
No Candidate Filed

Councilperson Vote for Two
Dianna Workman
Fay Ladd

City of Hubbard
Mayor, 2 Yr. Term

Don Thwing

Councilor Vote for Two
Ioly Alagoz
Clara A. Karsten

City of Idanha
Councilor Vote for Three
Dorothy P. Stormer
Darrlene Mann

City of Keizer
Mayor, 2 Yr. Term
J. R. Bob Newton

OCCUPATION: Realtor

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Senior Manager, Oregon Military Department

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Colton High School, Colton, Oregon, diploma, 1957; City University, Bellevue, Washington, Bachelor of Science, 1980; US Army War College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, diploma, 1989.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Keizer City Councilor, 1983-1993 and 1995-1997; Director of Sub-District 2 (Keizer, Salem Area Mass Transit District, 1997-1998; Vice-Chair, Salem-Keizer Area Transportation Study Policy Committee, 1998; Colonel (Retired), Oregon Army National Guard, 1957-1994.

Community Service

Bob Newton is presently serving his community by his membership in Keizer Rotary, Keizer Elks, Keizer American Legion Post 17, Keizer Heritage Foundation, McNary High School 21st Century Committee, Faith Lutheran Church, Keizer Chamber of Commerce, Keizer Salem Area Seniors, Willamette Lutheran Homes

Volunteer Advisory Committee, Salem Chapter Retired Officers Association, Oregon Military Museum Foundation, US Army War College Alumni Association, National Guard Association of the United States, and Enlisted Association National Guard of Oregon.

Leadership and Experience

Bob Newton has served successfully as a city councilor for over twelve of the sixteen years Keizer has been incorporated, including two terms as council president. He has been president of the Keizer Rotary Club, his church congregation, chairman of Keizer Iris Festival (twice) and a coach, manager and director in Keizer Little League. He retired at the rank of colonel in 1994 following a distinguished 37-year career with the Oregon Army National Guard. He was selected by the Chamber of Commerce as Keizer First Citizen for 1996.

Vision, Enthusiasm, Innovation, Determination

Bob Newton wants to lead Keizer in becoming the very best city in the Pacific Northwest, a city with a steadily improving quality of life, minimal government and low taxes.

Bob Newton believes in participatory, value-based, goal-oriented planning; the creation and implementation of a future Keizer chosen by the public.

Bob Newton believes in prioritizing community resources to quality-of-life issues including safety and security, urban growth, and protecting our environment.

Council Position 4

Carl E. Beach

OCCUPATION: Retired

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Retired Banker - Commercial Bank, - U. S. National Bank of Oregon; Retired- Controller Ryerson Hardwood Floors, Inc.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Graduated - North Salem High School; Attended - Oregon State University; Graduated - Chemeketa Community College-Degree in Banking & Finance; Graduate - American Institute of Banking

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Salem-Keizer School District -Budget Committee - six years; City of Keizer- Budget Committee- 16 years Chrmn. Two years; Citizens for Keizer - Political Action Committee- Treasurer four years; City of Keizer Councilor - four years

* Our family moved to Keizer in 1950, so I have experienced the growth, development and changes in our community over the past 48 years

* Keizer was founded on self determination and volunteerism, unique to our city.

* I have served on the City Budget Committee since 1983, and adhere to the mission statement, Keep city government costs and services to a minimum by providing city services to the community in a coordinated efficient and least cost fashion.

* This objective has kept Keizers tax levy one of the lowest of any city in Oregon.

* My background and experience in banking, finances and budgets will continue to give a valuable historical perspective to the Council as we plan for future growth.

* My pledge to you is to listen carefully to your concerns, and to work cooperatively to provide leadership and direction as we grow and plan for a quality, liveability for our families, at a reasonable cost.

* Keizer government must always strive to be fair, efficient to all of the public and our business community

* City services need to be considered carefully as we grow thru urban renewal and fully develop our community policing program.

* I value your support and will bring a conservative, business background perspective to the Council. Shared family values and a liveable quality community are vitally important to me.

* Key issues face our city and I desire to work faithfully for the benefit of all Keizer residents.

Jacqueline L. Moir

OCCUPATION: Homemaker

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Pacific First Bank *1989-1992 Teller; State of Oregon *1971-1972 Secretary for the Director of Radiation Control, *1969-1971 Secretary for the Director of Juvenile Parole

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: *1967 Graduate McNary High School; *1969 Graduate Merritt-Davis School of Business, Secretary/ Receptionist; *Chemeketa Community College

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: City of Keizer: *1995-present Chair, District #3 Community Policing Committee, *1995-present Member, Main Community Policing Committee, *1997-present Member, Volunteer Coordinating Committee, *1998-present Member, Emergency Management Committee

COMMUNITY SERVICE

City of Keizer:

*1991 Keizer Chamber of Commerce Food Booth during Iris Festival

*1994 Chair, Keizers Miracle of Christmas Lights Display & Collection of Charitable Donations

*1993-1994 Founding Member, Gubser Neighborhood Association

*1994-present Board Member, Gubser Neighborhood Association

*1996-present President, Keizer Neighborhood Association Group

GENERAL INFORMATION

I believe that a person needs to be an active participant in local government and their community.

My involvement with the various committees, neighborhood associations and regular attendance at City Council meetings has given me a good grasp of the broad spectrum of issues facing the community. I have assisted various City Officials in the selection process for a number of City Staff, including the City Manager, Chief of Police, Police Lieutenants, Police Officers and Reserve Officers.

The knowledge gained from all of my community service, and work experiences, have led me to apply for Position #4 on Keizers City Council. I will be an active participant in the decisions of Council and will dedicate the time necessary to make sound, informed decisions which affect the entire community. I am committed to this community and I pledge to you that if I am elected, I will do the best job that I can for the City of Keizer and its Citizens.

My personal integrity and cooperative manner make me the best choice for Position #4.

Ken Gierloff

Council Position 5

L. Craig Campbell

OCCUPATION: President/Legal Counsel - The Victory Group, Inc. - Family Owned and Operated Public Affairs Consulting and Advocacy Firm, 1995-present

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Special Assistant Attorney General - Department of Justice, Coordinator of Governors Juvenile Justice Task Force and Juvenile Crime Prevention Task Force, 1994-1995, 1996; Chief of Staff/Legal Counsel - Office of the Speaker of the House, 1992 - 1994; Law Clerk - Hoyt and Associates, 1990 - 1992; Youth Minister - Central Lutheran Church, Eugene, 1988

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Doctorate of Jurisprudence, University of Oregon School of Law, Eugene, Oregon, 1992; Estate Planning Certificate, University of Oregon School of Law, Eugene, Oregon, 1992; B.S. in Political Science, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, 1989

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: State Commission on Children and Families, 1998 - Present; Marion County Juvenile Crime Prevention Task Force - Co-Chair, 1998 - Present; Keizer Community Policing Committee, Chair, 1997 - Present; Volunteer of the Year, 1997; Lane County Youth Development Commission, Chair, 1990 - 1993

My first responsibility is to my wife Anne and my daughter Natalie. There support is very important to me. I want to make sure that my family lives in a healthy community like Keizer.

A healthy community needs the active involvement of community members. My desire to run for Keizer City Council stems from that belief.

I will make a difference as a city council member in Keizer as I have tried to do in every activity I become involved with. I have been able to move diverse groups to consensus. If I can do that so that we can accomplish the challenges we face, then I will have made a difference. But, if the job is to be done right, everyone needs to be involved and everybody deserves the credit. Democracy is not about one person, it is about all of us.

Though I have no opponent, I need to have your support in November and your active participation to help make Keizers future bright. Thats what really counts.

Council Position 6

Jerry McGee

OCCUPATION: Retired from State Management Services 4/1/89

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Director of Psychiatric Forensic Program-Oregon State Hospital 1987-1989; Superintendent of Fairview 1977-1987; Executive Director-Or. Assoc. for Retarded Citizens- 1972-1977; Teacher/coach in Washington and Oregon- 1955-1972

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Doctorate of Education from the U. of N. Colorado 1968; M.A. U. of N. Colorado 1966; B.A. Western Washington St. U. 1955; A.A. Clark Community College 1953

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Keizer City Councilor (eight years) Keizer Dike Comm.; Keizer of Tomorrow Comm.; Keizer Budget Comm.; Keizer Volunteer Coordinating Comm.; Police District(s) Comm.; Keizer City Council President

Re-elect Jerry McGee

Personal Background: Resident and tax payer in Keizer for 30 years

Jerry has been married to his wife Shirley for 45 years.

Jerry has four grown children and three grand children

Involvement, Experience, Knowledge, and Dedication

Jerry McGee has been a hardworking volunteer city councilor for eight years. He is not tied to any single segment of the community and therefore has been objective and independent. McGee has been a consistent advocate of open government, controlled spending, basic services, and orderly growth.

Mark E. Matlack

OCCUPATION: Lead Maintenance Specialist Waremart Foods Inc.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Security Management, San Diego, California

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Clark County Adult Campus, Las Vegas, Nevada, G.E.D.; San Diego Community College, Psychology / Sociology

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None

COMMUNITY SERVICE EXPERIENCE: Founding Board Member and Secretary of the South East Keizer Neighborhood Association, 5 year Member of the District One Community Policing Committee, Block Captain of the Clearview Neighborhood Watch Group

PERSONAL STATEMENT: Family goals and morals are the backbone of Society. Our Children need and deserve the very best that we as parents have to offer.

Comfort and safety are rights, not privileges. Support and guidance at home and during the primary education years are the key to Societys continued progress.

OPPONENTS VOTING RECORD:

MARK SUPPORTS Public Input by Utilizing Neighborhood Associations.

MR. McGEE VOTED AGAINST Funding for the Associations.

MARK SUPPORTS any Resource to Inform and Involve the Public.

MR. McGEE VOTED AGAINST Funding for C.C.T.V..

MARK SUPPORTS Adequate Police Staffing and Proactive Policing.

MR. McGEE VOTED AGAINST filling VARIOUS Police Positions.

MARK SUPPORTS Return of Revenue by Tourist Use of Services.

MR. McGEE VOTED AGAINST the Transient Room Tax.

MARK SUPPORTS a 2 Year Term Limit to Ensure New Views for Growth.

MR. McGEE IS AGAINST the VOLUNTARY Term Limit in place NOW.

When Keizer Incorporated in 1982, the need for Services was Minimal and our Problems were few.

We are now faced with many problems:

City Services stretched to their Limit

Room for developement and Infill are almost nonexistent

Crime is Rivaling National Levels

Citizens are Skeptical of Government Officials and Policies

Our Policies need to be FRESH, INNOVATIVE, and CONSISTENT! The Small Town ways of doing Business must give way to Ideas that Reflect Growth, while MAINTAINING LIVABILITY.

I believe that I offer a Citizens Viewpoint to this Process.

My Ideas are based on Grassroot Concepts that put CITIZENS FIRST.

If you believe that we as Citizens DO know what is good for our City, Please Support me on November 3rd.

City of Jefferson

Mayor, 2 Yr. Term

Gilberto Yzaguirre

Councilor Vote for Three

Jeff Marcec

Michael D. Myers

City of Mill City

Mayor, 2 Yr. Term

Mary L. Smith

Councilor Vote for Three

Tom Burns
Bill Sanderson
C. Michael Long

City of Mt. Angel
Mayor, 2 Yr. Term
Thomas J. Bolton

Council Member Vote for Three
Jeffrey B. Lucas
Deanna J. Verboort

City of Salem
Municipal Judge
Frank Gruber

Mayor, 2 Yr. Term
Mike Swaim

OCCUPATION: Mayor of Salem; Attorney (family practice) - 27 years.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: US Air Force Security Service - Foreign Language Interpreter; Municipal Park Director; University Loan Officer; Willamette University - taught Constitutional Law

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Bachelor of Arts - UCLA, 1967 (Political Science); Master of Arts - UCLA, 1968 (International Relations/Public Administration); Juris Doctor - UCLA, 1971

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Mayor of Salem, Presently; Chaired Salem Downtown Development Advisory Board 1995; Vice-Chair 1993, 1994 (1990-1995); Chaired Salem Core Area Master Plan Task Force: 1995; Chaired Salem Parks and Recreation Advisory Board 1985, 1986 (1984-1986); Salem Hearings Officer Pro Tem (1994 - 1997); Salem-Keizer 24J Budget Committee

As your Mayor, I have **listened** when you told me what issues are important to you. As your representative on council, I have **advocated** for your positions on those issues, while **insuring that all sides** of each issue **were heard** on the council floor.

When I ran for Mayor last time I **promised** you that I would work for **quality** growth management, **protection** of our clean water supply, and **support** of our youth.

As your Mayor, I have:

Championed protection of Salems water supply

Worked to see that new development pays its fair share

Negotiated a no-cost lease of State property for youth ball fields with Representative Courtney

Helped finish Marion Square Skateboard Park

Saved Salems Riverfront Park Christmas Tree Lighting Celebration

If re-elected, I will work to:

Create a comprehensive after-school activity program for all school-aged youth

Promote a Salem Library Development plan that assures adequate funding and a fair sharing of costs with non-Salem users

Establish a tree ordinance to protect trees in our City

Create an economic plan that ensures sustainable quality growth

Expand Community Policing

Convene a broad-based Citizen Task Force to discuss our vision of what Salem should be in 50 years; then craft a plan to meet that vision

Defend each citizens right to be treated with respect

Councilor Ward 2

William Smaldone

OCCUPATION: Associate Professor of History, Willamette University

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Visiting Assistant Professor, Ramapo College of New Jersey (1989-1991)

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: State University of New York College at Brockport, B.S., 1980; State University of New York College at Brockport, M.A., 1983; State University of New York at Binghamton, Ph.D., 1989

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None

As Salems quality of life and prosperous economy attract more residents to our city, it is important that we manage growth wisely. I will work to ensure that future growth shapes the development of Ward 2 and the rest of the city in positive ways. I believe that strong neighborhoods, old and new, are the surest guarantee of a bright future for Salem. Strong neighborhoods are those in which people know their neighbors and use easily accessible local services. They are areas that are people rather than auto friendly, support small businesses rather than shopping malls, and take pride in their local schools. Strong neighborhoods have ample, well maintained, and safe public spaces that make recreation easy and bring residents together. They have vibrant neighborhood associations and a strong voice in city government.

A well-run city preserves and enhances the quality of life for all of its citizens. As Salem struggles to overcome severe budgetary problems, it is not only important to protect fire and police services to all parts of the city, it is also essential that we restore severe cuts made to our library, park, maintenance, and social services. Diverse and cohesive neighborhoods, high quality services, a healthy environment, and a well-maintained infrastructure make Salem a fine place to live, do business, and visit. I will work to restore the health of the citys finances without increasing the tax burden on families or home owners.

Our communities diversity gives us the chance to build on our various strengths and work together to meet the needs of all residents. I look forward to being a part of that process.

Councilor Ward 4

Wes Bennett

OCCUPATION: Retired.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Department of Public Works & Development Services for Fresno County, California; Employed (32) years in the field of technical engineering and urban growth; Occupied the position of Permit Engineer the last (15) years of service.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Fresno City College - A.A. Degree; California State University, Fresno

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: National Guard (1950-1952); U.S.A.F. (1952-1956); School Board (Fresno Adventist Academy); South Salem Gateway Neighborhood Association; Storm Water Advisory Committee; Salem Neighborhood, Incorporated.

FAMILY:

Married to Charlene Bennett for 45 years; A daughter (Carolyn Bennett-Hunter) employed by the State Justice Department.

ENDORSEMENTS:

Mike Swaim, Mayor of Salem

Bill Burgess, Salem City Councilor

Tim Grenz, Salem City Councilor

COMMUNITY SERVICE:

Upon moving to Salem in 1992, I took a strong interest in our growing community and the opportunity to serve in my local neighborhood association. I have provided leadership on the Executive Board over the past (6) years in the areas of traffic, land use, flooding and service as Chair for the past (3) years. I serve as a member of the StormWater Advisory Committee (SWAC) whose mission it is to alleviate flooding in our community.

I also serve as a member of the Salem Neighborhood, Incorporated (SNI) providing leadership for our segment of the community in that organization.

I received the Distinguished Service Award for volunteer service from the city of Salem in 1996 and 1998.

I am fully committed to serving Ward 4 and the City of Salem as a full time councilor. The livability and betterment of our community is my pledge to you, the voter.

* I will serve as a full time city councilor.

* I will bring (32) years of background in technical engineering and municipal growth to city council.

* I will be an advocate for neighborhoods.

* I support a branch library in South Salem.

* I support managed growth and development - not substandard infill.

* I support protecting the Santiam water shed.

ELECT WES BENNETT AS YOUR CITY COUNCILOR IN WARD 4.

Councilor Ward 6

Bob Wallace

OCCUPATION: Assistant Superintendent, Oregon State Penitentiary (Retired); current Board member, Secretary, and Editor, USS Yorktown Association; Salem City Council member for Ward 6.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: U.S. Navy, 1950-1954 (Korean War); 26 years in State Corrections, serving as liaison on fiscal/budget, long-range planning; proposing/implementing policies; interpreting/reviewing legislation, applicable Oregon laws, Departmental rules; conducting training and maintaining the safety/security of the prison and community.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: San Jose State University, B.A. (1960), M.S. (1961), majors in sociology, minors in criminology.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Two-term Chair of North East Salem Community Association (NESCA), 1995-1997; Chair of NESCA Citizen Patrol (1995-present); Salem Neighborhoods Incorporated; in State Corrections dealt directly with the Legislature and its subcommittees, City Planning Commission, Capitol Planning Commission, Marion County District Attorneys office, State Attorney Generals office, State/County/City police agencies and all levels of local and state court systems.

PERSONAL: Married (39 years) to lovely wife Viola. We have enjoyed living the past 32 of them in Ward 6, raising two children and educating them in local schools. Since being appointed to the City Council in July, I have kept my promises to the citizens by:

- 1) Attending monthly meetings of each neighborhood association in the Ward, to strengthen communication and the associations influence in City decision-making;
- 2) Promoting City Council balance by fostering a citywide spirit of cooperation, stressing those features of civic life that make Salem *Salem*; the Council is, after all, the peoples forum for reasonable discourse;
- 3) Facilitating community safety via a) implementing a joint venture between the NESCA Citizen Patrol and Salem Police Dept. to occupy an office in a potential high-crime area and b) stricter use of existing ordinances to close and seize from dysfunctional landlords properties proven to be drug and/ or gang houses, risks to public health or a neighborhood blight;
- 4) Urging overall and within various departments adequate and thoughtful responses by City government to its citizens.

Councilor Ward 8

Glenn Wheeler

City of St. Paul

Mayor, 2 Yr. Term

Tom Kirk

Councilmen Vote for Two

Carlos (Peano) Bustamante

Michael J. Bernard

Mark A. Morrow

Jeff Nielson

City of Scotts Mills

Mayor, 2 Yr. Term

No Candidate Filed

Treasurer, 2 Yr. Term

No Candidate Filed

City Recorder, 2 Yr. Term
Katherina Martin

Councilperson, 2 Yr. Term
Arthur Rosenblad

Councilperson Vote for Three

No Candidate Filed

City of Silverton
Mayor, 2 Yr. Term

Ken Hector

Councilor Vote for Three

Antonia Jenkins

OCCUPATION: Housewife; Artist

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Advertising Layout and Paste-up, Silverton Appeal-Tribune, 1979-1984; Director, Silverton Food Bank and Community Aid, 1987-1988; Volunteer, Eugene Field School Arts Program, 1991-1993; Member, Lunaria Cooperative Art Gallery, Silverton, 1994-present

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.A. Fine Art, Mt. Angel College, 1973

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Silverton City Councilor and related committees, 1995-present

For the past three, nearly four years, I have served on the Silverton City Council. I have learned a great deal about local government and its role in our community. Under pressures of tax reforms, state rules and regulations, and federal mandates, population growth, and commercial and residential development, the City of Silverton must constantly make complex choices balancing private and public concerns which have tremendous impact on us all. I believe deeply in the value of participating in the political process, and I encourage everyone to do so as much as possible.

As a City Councilor, I listen to everyone who does participate and take their contributions into consideration. I have worked hard to understand all sides of every issue and to make the best possible decisions for all concerned. It is not an easy job, but very rewarding. I hope that I have earned the opportunity to serve as your City Councilor for four more years.

Joeine Brenden Barrett

OCCUPATION: Receiving Clerk, Materials Management Group; Neilsen Manufacturing.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Nursery Worker - A & D Olson Greenhouses; Computer Operator - United Savings Bank

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Associate of Science - Business Management, Chemeketa Community College; Associate of Science - Computer Programming, Chemeketa Community College; Graduate of Silverton Union High School

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Current Member of the Silverton City Council; Silverton Planning Commission, 1994 - 1995; Student Body President, Chemeketa Community College, School Year 1979-1980.

RE- ELECT JOEINE BRENDEN BARRETT

For SILVERTON CITY COUNCIL.

FOR THE LAST FOUR YEARS I HAVE REPRESENTED THE CONCERNS AND INTERESTS OF CITY RESIDENTS AND WOULD LIKE TO DO SO FOR ANOTHER FOUR YEARS.

I AM CONCERNED WITH THE GROWTH SILVERTON IS EXPERIENCING AS THE OPENING OF THE OREGON GARDEN APPROACHES.

I BELIEVE WE MUST BALANCE THE GROWTH OF THE 21ST CENTURY WITH THE LIVABILITY OF THE 20TH,

FOR I WANT SILVERTON TO BE A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE FOR ALL RESIDENTS, YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE.

I AM CONCERNED WITH THE FUTURE OF OUR YOUNG PEOPLE AND THEIR DESIRE TO STAY IN SCHOOL.

I WILL CONTINUE TO TAKE A PRO-ACTIVE APPROACH TO KEEPING KIDS IN SCHOOL AND OUT OF TROUBLE.

I AM CONCERNED ABOUT OUR CITY COMPUTERS AND THEIR INTEGRITY AS THE YEAR 2000 APPROACHES.

I WILL WORK TO MAKE SURE THE CITY OF SILVERTON IS YEAR 2000 COMPATIBLE.

I BELIEVE THE TWO GREATEST ASSETS I BRING TO THE CITY COUNCIL ARE MY COMMON SENSE AND THE ABILITY TO CUT TO THE BOTTOM LINE.

KEEP SILVERTON LIVABLE

RE-ELECT COUNCILOR

JOEINE BRENDEN BARRETT.

Dixon Hall Bledsoe

Patrick Nelson

OCCUPATION: General Contractor - Developer

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Union Carpenter; General Contractor - Residential; Developer

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Wisconsin - Parkside, B.A.; Dominican College; Western Oregon State College, Teaching Certification; Board of Directors - Silverton Together; Board of Directors - Marion Rural Development Corporation

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Silverton City Council

I was privileged to be appointed to the Silverton City Council. I have found that experience to be educational from a civic point of view. I served on the Zone Cape Revision Committee, The Design Review Committee and numerous others. I presently represent the city on the 911 Board of Directors. I would like to continue my service on the Council to lend my knowledge of the issues of the Silverton Gardens and land use as the city enters into Comprehensive Plan Review. I am a consensus builder and I believe that is the only way progress is made in democratic government. During my term of office I helped hire the present City Manager and saw the hiring of a new Police Chief and City Finance Officer, all of whom I believe to be great assets to the City of Silverton. I would be honored to serve the citizens of Silverton for another term.

Paul E. Nida

OCCUPATION: For the last 18 months I have been rebuilding/remodeling our family home, I am currently seeking to return to my previous auto/mechanical career in Silverton; Volunteer:Board member Homer Davenport Days INC.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Fleet maintenance supervisor at Woodburn Nursery& Azealea for nine years; Auto, truck, heavy equipment mechanic/machinest Main st garage three years; Volunteer: coached oddsey of the mind eight to ten year olds twoyears; Nine years with Homer Davenport Days festival most positions including facilities manager, President&vicePresident

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: 1977 graduate Silverton Union High School; 1982 graduate Associates of Science Automotive Technology, Chemeketa Community Colege; Two years Oregon State Apreticeship classes; Evening classes in Buiness management & Psycholgy

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None listed

My purpouse for seeking this office is LIVABILITY

For 28 years I and my family have enjoyed a quality of life seldom found, a safe haven ,good schools ,caring citizens the best of small towns I wouldnot want to find that compromised for the profit of a few. change is enevitable but if cautiously counceiled along the way change need not be costly to our livability

City of Stayton

Mayor, 2 Yr. Term

Henry A. (Hank) Porter

Councilmember Vote for Three

Norman "Norm" Barley

OCCUPATION: Minister, First United Methodist Church in Stayton

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: I have been 34 years in the ministry of the United Methodist Church, serving churches in New York and Oregon

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Tangent Grade School, Tangent, Oregon; Albany Union High School, Albany, Oregon; Willamette University, Salem, Oregon - BA June 1963; Drew Theological School, Madison, New Jersey - Masters/Divinity May 1968; Additional academic work at Queens College, New York and Umpqua Community College, Roseburg, Oregon

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Appointed to City of Milton-Frewater Recreation Committee - 1971-1975; Appointed to Queens County District Attorneys Crime Prevention Board Narcotic Sub-Committee 1967-1969; Elected to Myrtle Creek City Council as the Councilman-at-large for City 1986-1990; Served on Myrtle Creek City Budget Committee; Member of Community Center Commission; Myrtle Creeks Representative on Douglas County FEMA Board; Appointed to Arlington (Oregon) City Budget Committee 1990-1992

Believing that city government should work for the good of all the people of the city, I want to bridge the gap that can exist between the government and the people. As your Councilman, I will work with you all to make Stayton the best community it can be. I know I can bring new ideas and new perspectives to the city council and to you the citizens of Stayton, Oregon.

Ray Strutz

Marilee Mack

Brad A. Goergen

OCCUPATION: Student, Western Oregon University

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Correctional Officer - two years; Machine Operator - two years; Volunteer Firefighter - four years

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Western Oregon University - Senior, Public Policy and Administration; Chemeketa Community College, A.A. - Oregon Transfer Degree, A.S. - Fire Suppression

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Stayton Parks Board - 1998 (Vice-chair)
Stayton Residents,

As a long time resident of Stayton, I share the same concerns you do. I worry about crime, traffic, school overcrowding, and growth. In general, we are all concerned with our quality of life.

Because Stayton is such a desirable place to live, we must be especially vigilant in managing the citys growth. We must balance the need for economic stability with the need for preserving those things which make our community great.

As a city councilor, I can speak out for and protect our best interests without being compromised by conflicts of interest. I have no commercial property interests within the city, nor do I conduct any business enterprise in the city. This detachment will allow me to make fair and effective decisions without any personal bias.

Our city needs someone on the council with a vested interest in the quality of life in Stayton. I am that person. I have a history of community service and plan to continue in that tradition. My commitment to Stayton and my desire to serve make me the best choice for city council.

I look forward to being a part of Staytons council and making a positive difference in our lives.

Sincerely,

Brad A. Goergen

David A. Nielson

OCCUPATION: Oregon Licensed Electrician

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Electrical Apprentice; Millwork; Farmwork

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Linn-Benton Community College; Lane Community College; Regis High School graduate; St. Marys Grade School

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Participant in 1998 Stayton Strategic Planning Workshops

Quail Run Neighborhood Watch; Captain

Quail Run Park; Volunteer and Design

Stayton Middle School; Carnival Volunteer

Stayton Middle School Parents Group

My wife, Maryann, and I married and bought our first home in Stayton. We have two children in the Stayton school system. As a life long Stayton area resident I am committed to the long term economic health and livability of the City of Stayton.

The next few years will be a crucial time for City Council action on issues that will affect our city for decades. The inevitable growth that we will experience will require continued planning and management to insure that it: **Remains controlled; Pays its own way; Is developed to the highest possible standards to maintain our quality of life.**

While new growth grabs our attention and dealing with it consumes a vast amount of city resources, I believe we must focus an equal amount of energy on revitalizing our existing neighborhoods, parks and business districts. A cooperative effort of citizen involvement and city resources is needed to enhance our park system and

established neighborhoods while raising pride in our community. I have long believed that private business should lead the way for the downtown revitalization and I am encouraged to see this beginning. With this renewed commitment from the business community the city must be prepared to do its part to help strengthen the business core.

Having attended City Council meetings on a regular basis for several months, I have learned three things necessary for a successful Council:

- 1) Commitment to the interests of the City
- 2) Commitment to time and energy necessary to fulfill duties
- 3) Commitment to working together to resolve issues

I hope to use what I have learned to better serve the Citizens of Stayton.

David A. Nielson

City of Sublimity

Mayor, 2 Yr. Term

H.D. (Doug) Denson

Councilmember Vote for Two

Louise Wiltsey

Jan L. Fritz

City of Turner

Mayor, 2 Yr. Term

Richard M. Bates

OCCUPATION: Maintenance, Taylor Metal Products

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Maintenance, Aldersgate Camp Ground; Postmaster, Retired; Postmaster, Turner, Oregon; Postal Carrier, Salem, Oregon

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Oregon State, Two years; Aumsville High School; Witzel Grade School

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Councilor, Turner, Oregon; Councilor, Turner, Oregon, 1980-1984; Planning Committee, Turner, Oregon, 1973 or 1974 -1979; Budget, Turner, Oregon, Mid 1970s; Budget, Cloverdale Grade School 1960s

These are my goals, if elected Mayor of the City of Turner.

The City of Turner is a nice place to live. The fact that we have gravel pits around our City, or put in a sewer, or annex property to the City, is not the problem. The problem is our attitude. With a good attitude, these things will not bother us much. Why not have some fun with it? Like a yearly Rock Festival. We could have music, a parade, rock painting, rock races, a picnic or anything else we could think of. I think that would be a lot of fun and much better than fighting about it.

The City will get larger because of sewer and have more people. The good thing is we will be able to have more business and have room for more nice people.

The Quality of life is not determined by what is around us, but by the attitude we have for ourselves and others. If you agree with me, let us work together to achieve that end.

Richard M. Bates

Steve Littrell

OCCUPATION: Assistant Project Manager - Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT), Salem, Oregon, 1996 - Present

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Construction Claims Coordinator - ODOT, Salem, Oregon, 1988 - 1996; Maintenance Projects Coordinator - ODOT, Salem, Oregon, 1985 - 1988; Region 3 Quality Assurance Specialist - ODOT, Roseburg, Oregon, 1984 - 1985; Region 3 Design Supervisor - ODOT, Roseburg, Oregon, 1982 - 1984; Inspector/Survey Crew Leader - ODOT, Portland, Springfield, Oregon, 1980 - 1982; Survey Party Chief - Various Consulting Engineers, Beaverton, Oregon, 1974 - 1979

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Oregon Institute of Technology (OIT) A.E. Surveying / Engineering, 1974; Portland Comm. College and Southwestern Oregon Comm. College, 1968 - 1974; Marshfield Sr. High School, Coos Bay, Oregon 1961 - 1965

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Mayor, City of Turner, Oregon, 1995 - Present; Member, Turner City Council, 1993 - 1995; Mid-Willamette Valley Council of Governments Board of Directors, 1998 - Present; Mid-Willamette Valley COG, Economic Development District Board, 1997 - Present; Member, Cascade Community Progress Team, Marion Co., 1996 - Present; Member, Oregon Mayors Association, 1995 - Present; Member, Burkland Community Swimming Pool Fund Committee, 1997 - Present.

RE-ELECT MAYOR STEVE LITRELL

As I write this, it is too early to tell if Marion County will approve River Bends application for aggregate mining and processing at the Mill Creek Road and Marion Road site.

This issue is where my opponent and I differ the most. I believe that Marion County has not lived up to their responsibility to do the proper Transportation Planning and Impact Analysis on Turner to approve this proposal. Therefore, I oppose this proposal. My opponent, on the other hand, condones this proposal and its tremendous impact to Turners livability.

I ask you to support me to: 1. Assure that Turners small town character and charm will not be jeopardized by poor planning and outside big money influence. 2. Move forward with a balanced and intelligent approach to growth management. 3. Assure Turner voters have a say in Turners Growth Management and Annexation process. Assure that Turners quality of life is safe and secure for our children and older citizens.

RE-ELECT MAYOR STEVE LITRELL

Councilor Vote for Three

Jim Thompson

OCCUPATION: Retired

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Pulp and Paper Industry - 41 years; 1975 - 1994 - General Vice President, Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers; 1994 - 1995 - Western Research Coordinator, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: High School Graduate - 1953 - Everett, Washington; Chairman - Pacific Northwest Labor College; Advisory Board - Labor Education Research Center, University of Oregon.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Served as one of the First Three Public Members of the Oregon State Bar Associations Board of Governors.

I am a candidate for City Council because I believe we need a change in the management of our city government. Along with a number of our citizens, I was not happy with either the original presentation of the sewer measure, or the recent major change in mining procedures our city has given River Bend at the Turner Road pit.

I retired in 1996 after spending 41 years in the West Coast pulp and paper industry. My last twenty years were spent in Oregon as the elected General Vice President of the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers, a West Coast independent labor organization. My duties included membership on the unions executive board, a responsibility that required daily administrative decisions.

I also was active in labor education and served many years on the University of Oregon's Labor Education Research Centers Advisory Committee. In addition, I was selected by the Oregon State Bar Association in 1981 to serve as one of the first three non-lawyers to serve on their Board of Governors.

I list these background activities to show that if the people of Turner elect me, they will have chosen a candidate with an established background in administration and decision making. My union has a motto. It is Guard Well The Democratic Rights Of Your Members. During my many years, I always strived to meet that obligation. Should I be elected to the Turner City Council, I will amend this to say, Guard Well The Democratic Rights Of All Turner Citizens.

Michael F. Dennis
Robert O. Mcwherter
Penny S. McKinney

City of Woodburn
Mayor, 2 Yr. Term
Richard Jennings

Councilor Ward III
Clarence P. (Michael) Thompson

OCCUPATION: District Manager for CUNA Mutual Group

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Financial Manager for CUNA Mutual Group at OSU Federal Credit Union; Owner/Operator of Securities Training School; Skinner for Mobile Home Factory; Greenchain puller U.S. Plywood

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Waldport High School; St. Alice Catholic School; Series 7 Securities Licensed; Series 24 General Principal Securities Industry

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None

Clarence (Michael) Thompson and his wife Gerallyn have 3 children, Adam, Tiffany, and James. They also have 2 grandchildren, Anastasia and Willow.

Michael has worked for CUNA Mutual Group as District Manager in financial management for the last six years. Previously he was a small business owner of a highly successful securities training school for over 15 years.

Michael grew up in the Willamette Valley and moved to Woodburn three years ago.

Michael is a highly caring individual, who want the best for the entire community.

I want to live in a community where no one feels afraid to walk down the street. Where neighbors know and respect each others rights. Together we can make a difference in our community.

My goals are simple:

Listen to you

Develop safer streets

Focus on family

Respect each other

This is a wonderful community, I think we can make it even better.

Pamela M. Kilmurry

OCCUPATION: Manager, Cardiopulmonary and Respiratory Care Services.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: 1998-Present Legacy Emanuel Hospital and Medical Center, Interim Manager; 1995-Present - Legacy Mount Hood Medical Center, Manager; 1979-Present - Legacy Meridian Park Hospital; Various Positions held: Medical Service technician; Neurodiagnostic Technologist; Cardiovascular Technician; Supervisor and presently department manager.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Petaluma High School - Diploma; Chemeketa Community College; Registered Neuordiagnostic Technologist; Cardiovascular Technician; ICS Medical School - Certification; Supervisory and Management curriculum classes

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None

I have been a resident of the community since 1980, married for 25 years and have raised two daughters, both of which graduated from the Woodburn High School. I have been actively involved in the community throughout the years that I have lived in Woodburn. I am a past Girl Scout leader and past Area Association chairperson for Girl Scouts in Marion County. I have coached girls softball, worked on numerous school activities and fundraisers. I am also past Secretary and Treasurer of the Oregon Neuordiagnostic Society and currently a Board Member for the American Heart Association. I am an open and honest candidate who truly cares about the community in which we live. I am committed to strive for excellence in the community by helping to ensure that the voices of the people that live in Ward 3 are heard and their concerns are expressed. I am also committed to taking community issues and concerns forward for resolution. I believe my community involvement and my progressive management experience qualifies me to represent Ward 3 as city councilor.

Councilor Ward IV
Lydia (Mary) Chadwick

OCCUPATION: Retired

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Medical field as a Medical Assistant.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Baker High School Diploma, Baker City, Oregon; Chemeketa Community College; on the job training.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Woodburn City Councilor Ward IV, 1994 to present date; Advisory Board RSVP

As I have lived and worked in Woodburn for the past 25 years, I have witnessed the growth and its problems first hand, If given the opportunity , I will continue to make every attempt to be the council person that will:

1. Listen to the citizens voices with attention and respect.
- 2 Communicate with and attempt to get more input from the residents of my district. We all need to participate so better decisions can be made.
3. Always keep in mind that the needs and interest of Woodburn should come before and above outside and or special interests.
4. I will watch the money the city has to spend, so that we get the best results possible for our tax dollars.
5. I will work closely with the Mayor and other councilors, To gether we can make a positive difference.

Councilor Ward V

Kathryn Keller "Kathy" Figley

OCCUPATION: Assistant Vice-President, Advisory Title Officer, Fidelity National Title of Oregon

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Title insurance and escrow, Portland and Salem metropolitan areas

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Michigan, Bachelor of Arts; University of Oregon School of Law

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Woodburn City Council, 1990-present; Current chair, Woodburn Budget Committee, Centennial Park Task Force, Housing Rehabilitation Committee; Member and chair, Woodburn Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, 1984-1990.

Woodburn has experienced intensive growth in recent years and will do so in the years to come. The challenge facing us in the next 4 years is how we direct it. In recent years, our growth has helped us pay for essential services. We are more financially secure and better managed than we were when I took office in 1990. We have built a new Aquatic Center. We have recently bought necessary space for our Public Works staff. We are developing park property and planning for our future needs. Developer fees and tax dollars from new businesses and homes have helped us pay for upgrading our city. However, we all know that growth has its impact. More people mean greater demands on our streets, parks, library and police department. As a City Councilor, I hope to do the following to meet this impact in the next four years:

1. Complete Centennial park and continue upgrades of existing parks.
2. Direct tax dollars from new development into needed street and utility maintenance.
3. Plan for future facilities needs, such as police precinct space and replacement of our obsolete community center.
4. Proceed with our ongoing wastewater and drinking water upgrades.
5. Lobby our state and federal legislators for relief at the I-5 interchange.

Im looking forward to meeting these challenges in the next 4 years. Thank you for your support.

Measures

Measure 53: State of Oregon

Measure 54: State of Oregon

Measure 55: State of Oregon

Measure 56: State of Oregon

Measure 57: State of Oregon

Measure 58: State of Oregon

Measure 59: State of Oregon

Measure 60: State of Oregon

Measure 61: State of Oregon

Measure 62: State of Oregon

Measure 63: State of Oregon

Measure 64: State of Oregon

Measure 65: State of Oregon

Measure 66: State of Oregon

Measure 67: State of Oregon

Measure 24-11: City of Turner

Submitted to the Voters by Initiative Petition

Initiative amending Turner City Charter requiring voter approval of annexations

Question: Should Turner City Charter be amended to require voter approval of all annexations?

Statement: This initiative measure would require all annexations of land to the Turner City limits to be approved by a vote. Previous annexations would not be effected by this initiative. State law may require annexations under certain circumstances and such mandated annexations would not be effected by this initiative.

No Explanatory Statement is required for an Initiative Measure

Argument in Favor:

TURNER POISED FOR GROWTH AS SEWER MEASURE PASSES MUSTER.

In case Turner citizens have forgotten, this was the headline in the June 1, 1998 Statesman Journal article that announced the sewer ordinance had been approved. The following are two quotes from that story.

(1) When wastewater begins flowing to Salem, building could begin on as many as 150 open lots and some subdivisions are also possible.

Source: City Administrator Spies

(2) Turner should grow as big as possible.

Source: wife of City Council member Bates.

Contrary to this line of thought, there are many people in Turner who are not interested in expanding the citys boundaries. The proposal on the ballot deals with that issue wherein if this measure is approved; the Turner City charter will be amended to require voter approval before any property not now in the city can be annexed in the future. Simply stated, annexations would be controlled by the **VOTERS** rather than the City Council. As an example much of the land now occupied by the present River Bend Gravel pit on Turner Road was annexed in by the City Council. Had this measure been in place then the citizens would have had the final say by casting either a yes or no vote.

This matter is not about prohibiting growth, but instead about who decides it. Voters in 15 Oregon cities have already adopted this measure. Several others, in addition to Turner, will be voting in this election. Opposition could come from outside interests whose only concern is to make a profit. We hope all Turner voters will see the importance of this matter and **VOTE YES** on amending the City Charter. By doing so you will have a voice in the future of your city.

Submitted by citizens who support controlled growth.

(This information provided by James A. Thompson)

No arguments opposed to this Measure were filed.

Measure 24-12: Stayton Fire District

Submitted to the Voters by the District Board

Five-Year Capital Projects Local Option Tax

Question: Shall the District impose \$.40 per \$1,000 of assessed value to finance capital projects? This measure is a five year rate levy commencing 1999-2000. This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: This measure is a fixed rate, capital improvement levy of \$.40 per \$1,000 for the next five years, commencing with the fiscal year 1999-2000. The yield would increase each year as value increases, as follows:

Fiscal Year Projected Yield

Beginning July 1 of

1999 \$ 187,000

2000 213,690

2001 231,630

2002 251,788

2003 273,800

Total Yield \$1,157,908

The taxes would be used to finance capital improvements and apparatus replacement and to pay all costs incidental thereto. The one-time capital improvements include completing the training facility; purchasing Information Management System (computers), LDH hose and adapters, radio equipment and small equipment; creating office storage; and refurbishing fire station to comply with ADA standards. The apparatus (fire trucks) to be replaced includes E806 Pumper Ladder, T809 Water Tanker, R823 Rescue, E835 Interface Fire Engine and S814 Squad Suburban.

If the levy described above raises more money than estimated, the excess collections above that estimate shall be considered a budget resource for the levy fund in the next fiscal year.

Explanatory Statement:

On November 3, 1998, the Stayton Fire District will participate in the general election to determine if the Fire District will be allowed to levy taxes for capital improvements. The need for this election was determined by the Board of Directors and a Citizen Committee that was formed to help the District in identifying our equipment and facilities needs.

The Stayton Fire District protects 107 square miles in both Marion and Linn Counties, in and around Stayton. The estimated population in the District is 13,000. The District provides services out of 5 fire stations with 70 volunteers, 5 full-time employees, and 3 part-time employees. Services provided by District personnel include emergency medical response, structure, wildland and vehicle fires, hazmat spills, motor vehicle accidents, water rescues and industrial accidents.

Calls for service have grown from 179 in 1982 to over 900 in 1998, increasing the District's reliance on citizen volunteer firefighters. Jobs performed by volunteers are increasingly complex and difficult, as well as expensive.

With the increased demand for services and the limitations on resources set by Measure 50, the elected Board of Directors continues to struggle with the question of how to fund capital projects. The proposed levy for the November 1998 election has been reduced from the amount previously requested.

The Directors of the Stayton Fire District are proposing a five-year capital improvements levy with a maximum tax rate set at \$.40 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation for each of the five years. At this rate, the levy will raise approximately \$187,000 in 1999, the first year of the levy. The amount in subsequent years will be slightly more as new growth is factored in each year.

The capital improvement projects to be addressed include:

completion of a fire and rescue training facility

completion of the internal computer network system

replacement of supply hose on three fire engines

purchase of small equipment to complete outfitting existing apparatus

modification of a fire station to be compatible with ADA requirements

replacement of all radio equipment by 2004 as mandated by the FCC

replacement of five fire vehicles, some of which are over 30 years old

Several issues must be taken into account regarding apparatus replacement:

All apparatus should be multi-functional in design.

Service demands will continue to increase with growth.

Firefighters are not allowed to ride in exposed positions.

Apparatus should be capable of being operated by Firefighters who do not regularly drive heavy vehicles.

As trucks are purchased over the five year period, existing equipment will be relocated within the District to ensure that the most reliable units are responding.

The owner of a \$100,000 home will be asked to invest \$40 per year in the District to improve fire protection and make the capital improvements necessary to support its commitment to the community.

Submitted by:

Ray W. Porter, Board President

Stayton Fire District

No arguments in favor of or opposed to this measure were filed.

Measure 24-13: Salem-Keizer School District 24J

Referred to the People by the District Board

Salem-Keizer School District No. 24J, General Obligation Bond Authorization

Question: Shall the District be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not exceeding \$177,100,000? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: If approved, this measure provides funds to the District to finance the costs of capital construction and capital improvements, including, but not limited to, providing funds to:

Acquire land and make site improvements;

Construct and furnish a 1600-student high school in the West Salem area;

Construct and furnish a 925-student middle school in the Keizer/Northeast Salem area;

Construct and furnish elementary schools within the District;

Upgrade wiring, electrical and cables to operate necessary instructional technology within the District;

Modernize classrooms and instructional areas and safety and security improvements to District facilities;

Improve school safety by realigning office and corridor configurations to improve supervision, add security fencing, student lockers and bleachers;

Make improvements required by the Americans With Disabilities Act, and fire and safety code mandates;

Provide for short-term overcrowding solutions; and

Pay bond issuance costs related thereto.

The Bonds will mature in 30 years or less.

Explanatory Statement:

Marion and Polk Counties are among the fastest growing in Oregon. One impact of this growth has been an increase of nearly 7000 new students being added to Salem-Keizer Public Schools in the last 10 years. Projections indicate that 700 new students will arrive each year for the foreseeable future. As we began the 1997-98 school year, 29 Salem-Keizer Schools were at or over capacity.

Two citizen-based committees made up of nearly 200 patrons identified short and long-term responses to the Districts facility needs. While the short term needs are being addressed by adding more portable classrooms (124 portables are in use this school year), the recommended long-term solution is to add a new high school in West Salem, a new middle school in Keizer, and approximately 152 elementary classrooms in neighborhood schools throughout the District.

Additional improvements were also recommended at existing schools to make schools safer and correct program deficiencies. Improvements would include upgraded science labs, increased electrical service to support instructional technology and changes to office/corridor configurations to improve student supervision. These changes to existing schools will improve security and support the Districts efforts to raise academic standards. The proposed bond measure includes funds to pay for new schools and improvements in existing schools.

The estimated cost of the proposed bond measure is \$1.43 per thousand dollars of assessed property value for the first year. The rate will decrease as the bonds are retired over a 30-year period. This means that if voters approve the proposed bond measure, owners of property assessed at \$100,000 will pay about \$12 a month for new schools and improvements financed by these proposed bonds. The rate will decrease after that.

Property owners around the District will share responsibility for these schools. As new people move into the area, they will also pay the bond debt.

Failure of the proposed bond measure could require the District to consider the following alternatives:

Increase class size;

Continue to purchase portable classrooms;

Rent space in commercial buildings; or

Double shift schools so that some students are free during the day and in school in the evening.

Submitted by:

SalemKeizer School District

Communications, Community and Governmental Relations

Argument in Favor:

West Salem Neighbors Support the School Bond.

IT IS TIME TO BUILD A WEST SALEM HIGH SCHOOL.

Benefits of a West Salem High School:

Allows our children to attend class close to home.

Saves time, money and energy. No need to transport our kids clear across town for school activities.

In three years West Salem is projected to have 1450 high school students. Build the school now!

Builds West Salem community pride.

Provides new opportunities for neighbors, students and businesses to work together for a better city.

Help build new classrooms throughout Salem. Vote Yes!

Twenty-nine of Salem s fifty-two schools are at or above capacity.

Seven hundred new students are added to Salem-Keizer schools every year.

The district already uses one hundred twenty four portable classrooms.

A Yes vote builds and improves existing schools.

Many schools in the district would get upgraded, including:

Security improvements like adding windows so staff can monitor who enters the building.

Safer driveways and parking areas.

Add extra electrical outlets for computer workstations.

Skeptical of where the money goes?

Not one dime of this bond money will buy computers.

Not one dime of this bond will go toward giving teachers a raise.

Not one dime of this bond will be used to add more school administrators.

It all goes to construction.

Classroom space, building upgrades & safety improvements.

West Salem Neighbors urge you to vote Yes on School Construction Bond.

Submitted by

Scott & Theresa Erickson Gene Derfler Terry & Peggy Kelly

Sharyn and Dave Brunkal Glenn Wheeler Garth Larson

Ken & Linda Bierly Jeanne Arana Ken & Sally Dalke

E.M. Easterly

(This information provided by Scott Erickson)

No arguments opposed to this measure were filed.

Measure 24-14: Sublimity Rural Fire Protection District

Referred to the People by the District Board

Sublimity Rural Fire Protection District General Obligation Bonds

Question: Shall the District issue general obligation bonds in the principle amount of not more than \$995,000? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: The District will use the proceeds of the bonds to finance or refinance costs of fire vehicles, fire stations and other capital construction and improvements.

The bonds will mature over not more than 20 years.

Sublimity Fire District faces an increasing number of challenges, such as:

More than double the number of emergency responses and significant community growth over the past three years;

Increased wear on apparatus;

The need to replace aging apparatus;

The need to meet health standards mandated by OSHA and Health laws;

The need for adequate training areas in the station and outside;

A need for added available water for response, especially for brush, wildland and rural fires.

The proceeds from this bond issue will enable Sublimity Fire District to maintain service by providing needed apparatus and facilities in the form of:

- Replacing emergency response vehicles, and

- Improving facilities to the Sublimity Station and Drift Creek Stations

Explanatory Statement:

The Sublimity Fire District provides service to the City of Sublimity and 39 square miles of Marion County. The Districts estimated population is 3800. Emergency services are provided from two fire Stations, with 40 volunteer firefighters & auxiliary members, and 2 fulltime employees. Services provided include emergency medical response, structure and vehicle fires, wildfires, chemical spills, and motor vehicle accidents.

Sublimity Fire District faces a number of challenges, including:

A 14.3% reduction in revenue

Rapid community growth (20% since 1995)

An 81% increase in emergency calls since 1995

Space requirements for training of Volunteer Firefighters

Facilities inadequate to meet OSHA and State Health Dept. requirements.

Limited water availability for fire fighting in rural areas.

On November 3, 1998 the Sublimity Fire District will participate in the general election to determine if Fire District voters will support funding of needed improvements.

Proceeds of the Bond will be used to fund the following improvements:

Replace one pumper

This will replace the Districts oldest pumper (26 years) which is frequently in the shop for repairs and is expensive to operate. The pumper is unreliable and obsolete.

Replace one rescue

The current rescue unit responds to more emergencies than any other unit. It was past its life expectancy in 1990 when volunteer firefighters used donations to purchase it from an ambulance company.

Purchase one water tender

Portions of rural Sublimity Fire District have an inadequate firefighting water supply. Firefighters have run out of water in the past shortly after arriving at rural firefighting scenes. The addition of a water tender will significantly enhance response capabilities.

Improvements to the rural station (Drift Creek)

Currently this station has no sanitary facilities. Improvements include water and septic to allow responders to clean up after medical alarms and fires. Also, storage and a small office for report writing.

Improvements to Sublimity Fire Station

Expansion of the districts training room to permit larger groups to be trained, sleeping quarters for resident firefighters, a paved area to allow for fire engine training without blocking city streets, and additional storage for reports and records the district is required by law to maintain.

These needs are important to maintaining the Fire Districts fire protection rating, which affects home and business fire insurance premiums.

It is estimated that property owners will invest 50 cents per \$1000 of assessed valuation.

The owner of a \$100,000 home will be asked to invest Approx. \$4.17 per month. (\$50.00 per year) in the Fire District to improve fire protection by making these capital improvements which enable the district to continue its commitment to the community.

Submitted by:

Alan W. McMahan, Fire Chief

Sublimity Rural Fire Protection District

No arguments in favor of or opposed to this measure were filed.

Measure 24-15: North Marion School District

Referred to the People by the District Board

North Marion School District No. 15 General Obligation Bond Authorization

Question: Shall the North Marion School District be authorized to issue general obligation bonds not to exceed \$12,850,000? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: If approved, bonds would:

Construct and equip an additional elementary facility for 18 classrooms, gymnasium, cafeteria, early childhood center, workrooms and restrooms, that provides for health, safety and ADA regulation compliance. This facility will be attached to the existing elementary school for the sharing of kitchen, music, and library services, and building systems (HVAC, plumbing, electrical). The 5th grade will be moved back to the elementary school making it a grade K-5 building:

Complete the original 1981 middle school design by constructing and equipping the arts & applied technology classrooms, and improving the ventilation system to meet health standards;

At the high school, construct an additional 8,500 square feet and remodel another 6,400 square feet to include a new student/community multi-purpose room to meet ADA regulation compliance; remodel classrooms in the industrial arts building; rework bus lanes and add parking;

Complete district technology infrastructure network; and

Pay bond issuance costs. Bonds will mature in 20 years or less.

No Explanatory Statement was submitted

Argument in Favor:

Overcrowding and safety issues in the North Marion School District must be addressed. In the 18 years since the last school bond passed, the community has grown beyond the capacity of our schools. As a result, problems from overcrowding and aging buildings now affect our children. At the same time that we demand more from education to ensure our childrens success in tomorrows world, we handicap these efforts if we ignore basic safety and overcrowding issues at North Marion Schools.

Overcrowding:

Research tells us that smaller classes are critical to classroom success, yet class sizes will continue to grow at North Marion until we vote to improve school facilities.

At the elementary school:

Rest rooms cannot support the building population in the elementary school.

The youngest children must be transported out of district for early development classes because of a space shortage.

Fifth graders were moved in with middle schoolers because of lack of space.

At the high school:

Students eat lunch in the hallways or skip lunch because of a too small cafeteria.

Classrooms are at capacity and the student population is growing (??).

Insufficient parking creates safety hazards daily for students.

Study groups and activities have no meeting space.

At the middle school:

Students must cross a busy road to attend vocational classes at the high school, using much needed classroom space.

Music classes are held in a portable building, with insufficient space and unsafe noise levels.

This bond will impact your taxes by only \$13 a month, based on a \$100,000 assessed property value. This \$13 a month insures that our children have the facilities they need to be successful. Their future is our future. We have the power and responsibility to give them every chance for a bright future.

Join us and **vote yes on ballot measure 24-15!**

No arguments opposed to this Measure were filed.

Measure 24-16: City of Stayton

Referred to the People by the City Council

Stayton Library/Pool Three-Year Local Option Tax Levy Authorization

Question: Shall Stayton levy \$100,000 annually (\$60,000 for library operations and \$40,000 for pool operations) for three years beginning 1999-2000? The proposed taxes are to be imposed over a period of three years. This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: Stayton City Council proposes a three-year local option tax levy totaling \$300,000 beginning 1999-2000 fiscal year.

This proposed levy would generate sufficient revenue for the annual operating expenses for Staytons Library and the Stayton Family Memorial Pool for the three fiscal years 1999 through 2002: \$60,000 annually for Library operations and \$40,000 annually for Pool operations. The proposed levy would not be used for any purpose other than the operating expenses for the Pool and Library.

If the proposed levy is approved, all users including community groups, schools, and seniors, will have a reasonable level of access to the facilities.

The estimated rate increase is .4039 percent for the first year. The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on the best information available from the county assessor at the time of estimate.

Explanatory Statement:

STAYTON LIBRARY/POOL THREE-YEAR LOCAL OPTION TAX LEVY

The Stayton City Council proposes a three-year local option tax levy totaling \$300,000 beginning 1999-2000 fiscal year to support the operation of the Stayton Public Library and the Stayton Family Memorial Pool in the annual amounts of \$60,000 and \$40,000 respectively. The levy monies would not be used for any other purpose than the operating expenses for the two facilities.

In the current budget year, the Library is supported by \$89,922 from the General Fund. The remainder of the Librarys \$144,072 budget is from income generated by Library activity in the amount of \$54,150. This year, the Library is not purchasing new books and has lowered the budget by \$20,000. However, even this cut was not enough to save the Citys General Fund from additional spending and the resulting sale of assets in order to maintain partial Library operations. Passage of the levy would bring the Librarys inventory of books up to normal levels and ensure full time operation six days a week.

In the current budget year, the Stayton Family Memorial Pool is supported by \$74,422 from the General Fund. The remainder of the Pools \$207,803 budget is from income generated by Pool activity in the amount of \$133,381. This income represents an increase in admission fees of between 10% and 20%, an increase which cannot be expected to occur again for several years. The annual \$40,000 levy would ensure that present Pool operations and fee levels are maintained.

The funding from the General Fund in support of the Stayton Public Library and the Stayton Family Memorial Pool has lowered the available cash for General Fund expenses to the point that the City faces the potential of borrowing money (and incurring the added interest expense) in order to meet obligations prior to receiving property tax revenues in November. These lost monies can only be made up by growth - in approximately three years. Until then, the City would not be able to support the Library and/or the Pool at present levels without levy revenues.

Passage of the levy would provide all community group users such as schools and seniors access to Library facilities, including new books, reading programs for children, internet access via public computers, book searches throughout the United States and reference resources. Operation of the Pool would continue with daily pool use including classes, swim team, water aerobics, party rentals and family swims. Users outside the Stayton area would continue to pay additional fees for the use of these facilities. Property tax collections for other units of local government would not be reduced if the local option tax levy is passed.

Submitted by:

David A. Rhoten, City Attorney

City of Stayton

No arguments in favor of or opposed to this measure were filed.

Measure 24-17: Mt. Angel Rural Fire Protection District

Referred to the People by the District Board

Five-Year Capital Outlay Local Option Tax

Question: Shall the District impose \$53,000 annually to purchase a Pumper/Tender? This measure is a five year levy commencing 1999-2000. This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: Taxpayers of the Mt. Angel Rural Fire Protection District are being asked to pay for a new Pumper/Tender Truck to replace a 1973 Tanker Truck which has exceeded its useful life.

This measure would authorize the district to levy \$53,000 of local option taxes each year for a period of five years, a total of \$265,000. The estimated impact at the current assessed value would be \$.62 per \$1,000 of assessed value. The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on the best information available from the county assessor at the time of estimate.

The taxes would be used to finance capital outlay to purchase a new Pumper/Tender truck, of about 3,000 gals. with required equipment and to pay all costs incidental thereto. The capital outlay proceeds will be used to replace the 1973 tanker truck.

Explanatory Statement:

The contract and agreement for fire protection with the City of Mt. Angel requires the Mt. Angel Rural Fire Protection District to pay its fair share (in direct proportion to the value of the taxed property protected by the department) in the cost of operating, maintaining and improvement in the Mt. Angel Fire Department to meet the needs of Fire and Rescue and to maintain safety and health requirements.

In 1992 it was agreed between the City of Mt. Angel and the Mt. Angel Rural Fire District that the City would build a new fire station and the Rural would purchase two new fire trucks. This was to be an equal dollar value. But the fire station cost the City of Mt. Angel more than the Mt. Angel Rural Districts fire trucks.

The Board of Directors of the Rural Fire District believe that this difference should be taken in consideration in the purchase of this truck. Also there is a greater need in the Rural area for this pumper/tender truck, than there is in the City.

Submitted by:

Erwin Nickodemus, Sec. Treas.

Mt. Angel Rural Fire Protection District

No arguments in favor of or opposed to this measure were filed.

Measure 24-18: Silver Falls School District 4J

Referred to the People by the District Board

Silver Falls School District No. 4J, General Obligation Bond Authorization

Question: Shall the District be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not exceeding \$19,290,000? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: If approved, this measure provides funds to the District to finance the costs of capital construction and capital improvements, including, but not limited to, providing funds to:

Make site improvements;

Complete construction and furnishing of high school within the District;

Remodel and upgrade elementary and secondary schools within the District; and

Pay bond issuance costs related thereto.

The Bonds will mature in 30 years or less.

Explanatory Statement:

SILVER FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT 4J

This bond measure provides the funds necessary to complete Phase II of the new Silverton High School. Phase II includes additional classrooms, a technology education center (agri-science, auto and wood shops, drafting), a 600 seat auditorium, office spaces for teachers, and expansion of the library and cafeteria. In addition, grass fields to accommodate soccer, softball and baseball will be added. Phase II does not include replacement of the existing football and track facilities at the current high school. The new school, when completed, will have a capacity of 1,500 students.

In addition to the completion of Phase II, this bond measure will provide funds to remodel and upgrade other schools in the Silver Falls School District. These projects include, by way of example, the replacing of water pipes, installation of smoke alarms, handicapped access, and the provision for school lunch programs at Bethany, Central Howell, Evergreen and Monitor Schools. In addition to these projects, safety and building improvements would continue at the current Silverton High School in order to prepare it to serve Robert Frost and Mark Twain students in grades 6, 7 and 8.

The above projects, as well as the bond levy amount, are the recommendations of a local citizens committee appointed by the Silver Falls School District Board. The committee, which met regularly over a six month period made the following findings:

The District has substantial facilities needs; the result of enrollment growth and the aging of existing schools.

Enrollment will continue to increase within the District.

The current divided high school campus is inefficient.

At this time, only high priority needs should be addressed.

The existing elementary schools require facility improvements to improve safety, security and operational efficiencies.

Phase II of the new high school should be completed.

Submitted by:

Craig Roessler, Superintendent

Silver Falls School District 4J

No arguments in favor of or opposed to this measure were filed.

Measure 24-19: City of Jefferson

Referred to the People by the City Council

Law Enforcement Three Year Local Option Tax

Question: Shall Jefferson authorize a three year local option tax for additional police purposes? The proposed taxes are to be imposed over a period of three years beginning 1999-2000. This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: This measure proposes a three year tax of \$70,000 each year for Law Enforcement Services. (Three year total of \$210,000). The tax will provide funds for the City's contract with the Sheriff for operating law enforcement services to the City. This proposal increases the city property tax rate by 16.68%.

The estimated tax cost for the measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on the best information available from the county assessor at the time of estimate.

This measure will result in an estimated tax rate of \$0.432 per thousand assessed value in 1999-2000. An owner of a \$50,000 home will pay about \$21.60 per year for additional police services. This tax is subject to the limits of Article XI-11b and will be used for governmental purposes other than education.

No Explanatory Statement was submitted

No arguments in favor of or opposed to this measure were filed.

Measure 24-20: Gates Rural Fire Protection District

Referred to the People by the District Board

Four-year local option tax for Gates Rural Fire District

Question: Shall Gates Rural Fire Protection District impose \$2.30 per \$1,000 of assessed value for operating purposes? This local option tax shall be in affect for four years. This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: The Gates Rural Fire Protection District is seeking a four year local option tax to provide funding for the continued operations of the fire district. The operating measure which voters approved in May of 1998 was taken away due to the voting requirements of Measure 50. Current funding is inadequate to continue to provide an acceptable level of emergency response.

This four year local option tax becomes effective in fiscal year 1999-2000. Voters are being asked to approve an \$.84 increase over the current \$1.46 tax rate, resulting in approximately \$70,825 per year in total revenue.

In addition to meeting increased operating costs, new funding will allow for replacement of outdated SCBA, SCBA generator, pagers, turnout gear, and new radio equipment as mandated by FCC regulation changes. With this new option tax, the district will be able to continue to provide quality service in fire protection, emergency medical and rescue operations. By maintaining a high quality department, patrons will continue to receive a better insurance rating, reducing insurance costs to district businesses and households.

Explanatory Statement:

The Gates Rural Fire Protection District is asking the voters of the district to endorse additional funding for operations of the district fire department. Over the past three years the district has asked voters twice to approve increases in operations funding. District voters have said yes both times. However, in both instances, the additional funding was canceled because of the double majority voting requirements of Measures 47/50.

As a result, the district has had to curtail purchases of supplies for operations, and has made cuts in its programs of equipment maintenance and replacement.

The current tax rate for the district is \$1.46 per \$1,000 of property value. The Board of Directors recognizes that in order to continue a program of responsible emergency services to the patrons of the district there has to be an increase in the amount of revenue available to operate the fire department. Through a multi-year budgeting process, and the development of a long-range plan, the board has concluded that an increase of \$.84 in the tax rate is necessary to avoid any further cutbacks in department operations.

This increase in the tax rate, if granted, would result in a new tax rate of \$2.30 per \$1,000 of property value. If voters pass this new option tax it will result in a tax rate of \$2.30 for the next four years. For the owners of a \$50,000 household this would equate to a \$42.00 increase.

Providing this new four-year local option tax rate will allow for the fire department to reactivate its programs of equipment maintenance and replacement. It will provide adequate funding for yearly operations. Included in the planned use of funds is the replacement of outdated SCBA units, replacement of the SCBA air supply generator, and the continued replacement of turnout gear. It will also allow for replacement of fire hose and hardware, new tires for trucks, replacement of worn-out pagers for fire fighters, and replacement of several ladders.

Also included is the replacement of all the district radio equipment, both in-truck and hand-held units. This is necessitated by new regulations set forth by the FCC.

The additional funding will also allow the fire department to continue providing a high level of emergency response services that the patrons of the district have come to expect. Without this additional funding, the department will have to consider, at some point, potential cutbacks in the level of services available to the residents of the district. These types of cuts result in a lower level of emergency response services as well as a lower quality department. Insurance ratings can drop causing an increase in insurance rates for district households and businesses.

The provision of a four-year local option tax for the fire district will assure continued high quality emergency response services to the patrons of the Gates Rural Fire Protection District.

Submitted by:

Gerald F. Korson, Board Chairman
Gates Rural Fire Protection District

No arguments in favor of or opposed to this measure were filed.

Measure 24-21: City of Sublimity

Referred to the People by the City Council

Five-Year Local Option Tax

Question: Shall the City of Sublimity levy \$1.55 per \$1,000 of assessed value for police and 9-1-1 costs. The proposed levy will be imposed over a period of five years. This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: This measure would increase the City of Sublimity's property tax rate for five years. The city would use the revenue to pay for public safety costs, including police and 9-1-1 emergency services. The owner of a \$100,000 home would pay \$155 per year more in property taxes if the temporary levy is approved.

The permanent tax rate would remain at \$0.7116 per \$1,000 tax assessed value. The temporary levy would add \$1.55 per \$1,000, to bring the total rate to \$2.2616 per \$1,000. The additional rate would be in effect from July 1, 1999 through June 30, 2004.

The city estimates the amount of taxes to be raised in each year the tax will be imposed as follows: \$120,778 in fiscal year 1999-2000; \$123,667 in fiscal year 2000-01; \$126,626 in fiscal year 2001-02; \$129,656 in fiscal year 2002-03; and \$132,758 in fiscal year 2003-04. If the tax rate raises more than this estimated amount, the excess revenue would be treated as a budget resource for the following fiscal year.

Explanatory Statement:

WHAT IS THE REQUEST?

The requested five-year property tax levy will add \$1.55 per \$1,000 assessed value to the City's permanent tax rate. The money will help pay for police and 9-1-1 emergency services. The levy will maintain Sublimity's current service levels in future years.

HOW MUCH PROPERTY TAX DOES THE CITY COLLECT?

The City's permanent tax rate is approximately \$0.71 per \$1,000 assessed value. The tax base was last updated in 1980. The permanent tax rate now generates about \$54,000 in property taxes for the City. The new tax would raise about \$120,000 in the first year. This would grow to about \$133,000 in the fifth year of the levy. Even with the new levy, Sublimity's tax rate will be much lower than neighboring cities.

Salem \$5.83

Silverton 3.67

Aumsville 3.63

Turner 3.51

Stayton 3.33

Sublimity \$2.26 (current rate of \$0.71 plus addition of \$1.55)

WHAT ARE THE REASONS FOR THE REQUEST?

Measure 50 caps assessed valuation increases at three percent (3%) per year. This limits growth in property tax revenues. The Marion County Assessors Office estimates the City's valuation growth will add about \$1,300 in property tax revenues for the next budget year.

For 1998-99, the City expects to pay \$120,000 for the police contract with the City of Stayton and over \$15,000 for 9-1-1 emergency services. Current property taxes cover less than half of these costs.

The current three-year police contract allows for annual cost increases. The City's revenues will not grow at an adequate rate to cover these increases. When the current contract expires, the City's costs will be higher. This is true whether Sublimity renews the current contract, finds another service provider, or establishes a police department of its own.

The City negotiated a reduced police contract this year due to a lack of revenue. There are no funds to pay for unexpected public safety costs, such as for a lengthy criminal investigation. If Sublimity should set up its own police department in future years, there is no money for start-up costs and unexpected 9-1-1 cost increases could not be funded.

WHAT SHOULD CITIZENS KNOW ABOUT THE LEVY?

Under current law, the City cannot increase its permanent tax rate. It may ask voters to approve temporary tax measures. The revenues from the measure must be put into a separate fund and can only be used for the purposes stated in the measure.

If the recommended measure is approved now, the City would collect the first years increased revenues in November 1999. The levy would continue for five years. The new revenues would cover the City's police and 9-1-1 costs during the next five years.

The impact of the measure on an individual homeowner would vary by the value of the home. Property taxes on a \$100,000 home would increase by \$155 a year (about \$13 a month).

Submitted by:

City of Sublimity

No arguments in favor of or opposed to this measure were filed.

Measure 24-22: Hubbard Rural Fire Protection District

Referred to the People by the District Board

Hubbard Rural Fire Protection District General Obligation Bond Authorization

Question: Shall the District be authorized to contract a general obligation bonded indebtedness in an amount not to exceed \$585,000? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limitations of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: This measure, if approved, would authorize the District to issue general obligation bonds in a principal amount not more than \$585,000. Bond proceeds will be used to pay the costs of capital construction and improvements consisting of expansion, remodeling and renovating the Districts Fire Station, will be used to pay the first installment of interest due on the bonds and will pay all costs incidental to the issuance of the bonds. The bonds will mature over a period not to exceed fifteen (15) years.

Explanatory Statement:

Election Date: November 3, 1998

The Hubbard Rural Fire Protection District is placing a measure before the voters that would authorize the sale of general obligation bonds to expand, remodel and renovate the 22 year-old fire station. The purpose is to comply with government regulated and mandated requirements and to better meet the needs of the community. The present fire station does not meet Occupational Safety & Health Act (OSHA) and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements. To comply with these requirements, the project will include the following:

- 1) Create a hazardous wash-down area;
- 2) Provide showers and locker rooms;
- 3) Provide firefighter training facilities;
- 4) Provide handicap accessible entrances and restrooms;
- 5) Purchase a stand-by generator to operate the fire station in an emergency;
- 6) Replace the leaking roof.

There will also be sleeping quarters for non-paid student firefighters to improve response time.

Submitted by:

Dennis C. Peterson, Chairman
Hubbard Rural Fire Protection District

No arguments in favor of or opposed to this measure were filed.

Measure 24-23: Hubbard Rural Fire Protection District

Referred to the People by the District Board

5 Year Local Option Tax

Question: Shall Hubbard Rural Fire Protection District impose \$.80 per \$1,000 of assessed value for five years? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent. This is a five year rate levy.

Summary: This measure, if approved, would provide funds for the District to train its volunteer firefighters/medics. In addition, it will help to maintain its existing equipment, replace older protective equipment, compensate responding volunteers at \$3.00 per call and fund a full-time staff person. Total amount of tax will be \$91,500 per year.

Explanatory Statement:

Election Date: November 3, 1998

The Hubbard Rural Fire Protection District is placing a measure before the voters that would impose \$.80 per \$1,000 of assessed value for five years.

The purpose of the measure is to allow the District to maintain existing equipment and to replace older equipment such as protective boots, coats, pants, gloves, air packs, face masks and fire hose.

The revenue will also be used to send its volunteer firefighters/medics to Occupational Safety & Health Act (OSHA) required seminars and other essential training seminars, and for the purchase of training tools such as CPR mannequins and current training manuals.

It is essential to the District to encourage and maintain a well-trained volunteer workforce. To do so, the District will compensate responding volunteers in the amount of \$3.00 per call. The District will also have a full-time employee on staff for call response, maintenance of the building and equipment, performance of required equipment testing, and office work for required record keeping and reporting.

Submitted by:

Dennis C. Peterson, Chairman
Hubbard Rural Fire Protection District

No arguments in favor of or opposed to this measure were filed.

Measure 24-24: Marion County Fire District No. 1

Referred to the People by the District Board

Marion County Fire District One General Obligation Bonds

Question: Shall the District issue general obligation bonds in a principal amount of not more than \$7,811,841? 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: The bonds would mature over not more than ten years. Approval of this measure would allow the District to use bond proceeds to purchase fire vehicles and to finance costs of other capital construction and improvements. This measure includes funds for repair and renovation to seven community fire stations to extend the useful life of the buildings. Specifically, repair or replacement of roofs, repair or replacement of mechanical systems such as heating and cooling, and structural seismic (earthquake) reinforcement to the stations. These repairs and renovations would provide safer facilities that more adequately meets the needs of the Districts volunteer firefighters. Approval of the measure would provide funds for construction of a vehicle repair and maintenance facility, a centralized training facility and steel shell storage buildings. It would fund the purchase of three fire engines, a heavy rescue vehicle, a water tender, two medic units (ambulances), two grass rigs for brush fires, two quick response units, and two wheelchair transport vehicles that provide service to District residents.

Explanatory Statement:

At their 09-01-98 special Board Meeting, the Board of Directors of Marion County Fire District #1 unanimously approved a resolution to place a bond measure on the November 3, 1998 General Election ballot. The Board of Directors are residents of the Fire District who are elected to represent the interests of District citizens in decision regarding Fire District policies. The Board is requesting voter consideration of this measure which, if approved, will permit the District to issue general obligation bonds to finance the following: purchase of fire vehicles, repair and renovation of fire stations to extend the useful life of the buildings, construction of a centralized training facility, a vehicle repair and maintenance facility and steel shell storage buildings. The Board placed this measure on the ballot after thoroughly reviewing the Districts current and future needs to ensure the cost effective, timely provision of services. It would fund the purchase of these fire vehicles: three fire engines, one heavy rescue vehicle, one water tender (tanker), two medic units (ambulances), two grass rigs for brush fires, two quick response units, and two wheelchair transport vehicles that provide service to District residents. Many of the Districts vehicles are outdated and require continuous and extensive repair. To repair these vehicles is no longer cost effective. Since the District is largely rural and covers approximately 89 square miles, reliable vehicles and equipment are necessary to maintain the shortest possible emergency response times.

This measure also provides funds for repair and renovation of the seven community fire stations located throughout the District. This includes repair or replacement of fire station roofs and mechanical systems such as heating and cooling systems in the stations. It also includes structural seismic reinforcement to protect firefighters from possible injury or loss of life in the event of an earthquake as well as emergency vehicles and equipment housed in these stations which are critical for emergency response during an earthquake. This repair and renovation of stations would provide safer, more efficient facilities for the Districts volunteer firefighters.

Funds for new construction would be used to build a vehicle repair and maintenance facility, a centralized training facility and steel shell storage buildings. The training facility would provide volunteer firefighters with enhanced training and therefore would also serve as an incentive in recruiting volunteers. The training facility would include a training tower and classroom space and would be located in the Brooks area.

The amount of this bond measure is \$7,811,841. The bonds would mature in no more than ten years. The estimated cost to the owner of a home with an assessed value of \$100,000 is 52 cents per thousand. During the next ten years, as the bonds reach maturity, the amount District residents pay per thousand would decrease as the Districts total valuation increases. (The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on the best information available from the county Assessor at the time of estimate.)

Submitted by:

Daniel C. Olsen, Fire Chief

Marion County Fire District No. 1

Argument in Favor:

Fire District #1 Volunteer Firefighters ask your approval of a bond measure for the purchase of needed fire vehicles, needed improvements to our fire stations and construction of a much needed training facility. Our Fire District was started 60 years ago and serves a mostly rural area that includes Four Corners, Middle Grove, Pratum, Macleay, Brooks, Clear Lake and Labish Center. The District was built on the spirit and dedication of the volunteer firefighters that came before us. They were the backbone of the fire district from the very beginning. As the volunteers who followed in their footsteps, we share their dedication. Having reliable emergency vehicles is extremely important to us because it affects our ability to provide the quickest possible response to your call. Many of our vehicles are outdated and constantly need repair. Also, our stations are older and deteriorating. Some badly need new roofs, and most need renovation to extend their useful lives. To us, it only makes good common sense to bring the stations up to standard and protect the existing investment in them. These stations are part of the neighborhoods we all live in. As volunteers we take pride in having these community fire stations viewed as attractive additions to our neighborhoods. Another critically important part of this measure is funding for construction of a centralized training facility. The State required training for a firefighter is extensive and represents a significant time commitment. This training facility would provide us with a much needed building to receive technical and classroom training. Fire District #1 volunteer firefighters, ask that you trust our judgement in supporting Measure #24-24 on the November 3rd ballot. It will provide us with the tools that we need. We continue to take pride in serving you with the caring and dedication established by our predecessors 60 years ago in rural Marion County Fire District #1.

(This information provided by Darrell C. Patterson)

No arguments opposed to this measure were filed.

Measure 24-25: City of St. Paul**Referred to the People by the City Council****Two-Year Local Option Tax for General Operations and Administrative Services**

Question: Shall St. Paul impose \$2.50 per \$1,000 assessed value for two years for operations and administrative services beginning 1999-2000? The proposed taxes are to be imposed over a period of two years beginning 1999-2000. This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: The City of St. Paul is faced with a variety of pressing issues including land use, development and public utility infrastructure and resource protection. At the present time, these issues are beginning addressed by three part time employees, limited consultant assistance, and volunteer citizen effort. The existent permanent tax rate is insufficient to fund services necessary to adequately address these issues and run the City. The proposed measure would fund a City Recorder, Administration, land use planning, public works, engineering and legal services, and other necessary support services to permit the city to more adequately respond to these matters. If this measure is approved it is estimated that approximately \$70,518 will be raised over the next two years period, beginning in 1999 that the local option tax is imposed.

Explanatory Statement:

The City of St. Paul is seeking approval of a local option tax that would impose an increase in tax of \$2.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value for two years beginning in Fiscal year 1999-2000. This tax revenue would go into St. Pauls General Fund.

Q. Why does St. Paul need additional General Fund revenue?

A.

The City of St. Paul is facing a variety of very complex issues relating to such matters as development, police services, long range planning, and management of public works facilities and resources. The City is legally required to carry out these functions. The City is presently addressing these issues with three part time employees, limited contracted services, and citizen volunteer contributions. The Citys current Permanent Tax Rate under Measure 50 provides insufficient resources to adequately address these issues and run the day to day business of the City.

Q. How much tax revenue does St. Paul currently receive?

A.

Currently, St. Paul collects yearly taxes of approximately \$36,897. Of that total, \$26,346 comes from two temporary bond levies. The proposed local option tax would impose an additional tax of approximately \$35,359 each year for two years.

Q. What is the General Fund?

A.

The General Fund pays all city expenditures not covered by the Citys Sewer, Water, or Streets Funds, including such services as police, administration, finance and payroll, land use planning, and growth management. Sewer, Water, and Street Funds may only be used to pay for projects or services related to providing sewer, water, and streets for St. Paul. Anything else must be paid for out of the General Fund.

Submitted by:

Barbara Boedigheimer, City Recorder

No arguments in favor of or opposed to this measure were filed.

Measure 24-26: Cascade School

Referred to the People by the District Board

Cascade School District No. 5 General Obligation Bond Authorization

Question: Shall the District be authorized to contract a general obligation bonded indebtedness in an amount not to exceed \$17,900,000? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: If approved, bond funds would:

Provide repairs and renovations to all elementary (Aumsville, Turner, Marion, West Stayton, Cloverdale) and secondary (junior and senior high school) buildings, such as ADA handicap accessibility, electrical upgrades, dry rot repair, Fire Marshal safety issues and heating and ventilation upgrades.

Construction of seven new general classrooms, music classroom, a gymnasium, a covered play shed, additional restrooms, hallways and storage areas at Aumsville Elementary School.

Remodeling of old classrooms and auditorium into five general classrooms.

Constructing nine new classrooms; new auditorium with storage; music and choir room; a gymnasium to include a practice gym, areas for lockers, training, weight training, laundry, and a coaches office.

Pay issuance costs.

The bonds will mature in 20 years or less.

Explanatory Statement:

Cascade School District is a unified district which operates five elementary buildings including Aumsville, Cloverdale, Marion, Turner and West Stayton. The Districts central campus on the corners of Marion Road and 70th Avenue is the site of the junior and senior high schools. Current district enrollment is 2350 and is projected to exceed 2500 students by 1999.

School buildings in the District range from 25-75 years of age. The conditions of the buildings vary but time and the elements have taken their toll. Extensive dry rot is prevalent in all buildings. Roof disintegration is significant in elementary buildings. Electrical safety and computer technology wiring upgrades are needed in all the buildings as well as updates which ensure compliance with federal handicap accessibility, health and fire regulations.

Cascades 17.9 million bond measure will provide classroom space for current and future students and repair and upgrade current facilities. Specific Bond Measure projects are:

Upgrade and installation of fire protection systems;

Repair and upgrades to current electrical systems for safety, computers and technology;

Repair of dry rot and replacement of leaking roofs;

Replace windows damaged by dry rot;

Improve classroom ventilation and heating systems;

Replace failing plumbing systems;

Modify buildings to meet standards required by the American with Disabilities Act;

Construct 7 additional classrooms, a music room and a multi-purpose room at Aumsville Elementary;

Constructing 9 new classrooms; new auditorium with storage; music and choir room; a gymnasium to include a practice gym, areas for lockers, training, weight training, laundry, and a coaches office at the High School.

Technology ** Repairs ** Classrooms

District buildings need electrical upgrading for student computer use. In addition, Cascade is currently facing significant overcrowding in elementary buildings and the junior and senior high schools. Because of overcrowding at Aumsville, 6th graders are bussed to the junior high building and 5th graders are bussed to Turner causing the Turner 6th grade to be bussed to the junior high. This chain reaction of bussing children has been a short-term solution to accelerating population growth. The bond measure will maximize use of current facilities. Four elementary schools will be configured to serve students from kindergarten through 6th grade. Aumsville will become a kindergarten through 5th grade school. The current junior high building will serve the Aumsville 6th graders and the districts 7th-8th graders. The current high school will continue to serve the districts 9th-12th graders.

With the school district serving as the core of the Cascade community, the new high school auditorium and gymnasium will be used by all children and serve as facilities for the entire community.

The estimated cost to property owners will be \$2.20 for \$1,000 of assessed value. Cascade School District has no current school bond debt.

Submitted by:

F. James McBride, Superintendent

Cascade School District No. 5

Argument in Favor:

OUR CHILDREN ARE OUR FUTURE

Not just for those of us with kids in the district, but for all of us! In order for them to succeed, they must have a good education. In order for them to get a good education, the MUST have a safe, warm, uncrowded learning environment...passing this bond would be a step in the right direction.

This is not an attempt to take unnecessary money from the taxpayers. There are serious needs (NOT WANTS) in the Cascade School District (which includes Aumsville, Cloverdale, Marion, Turner and West Stayton Elementary Schools, Cascade Junior High and Cascade Senior High). These schools range in age from 30-76 years old. **ALL** of the schools need to have fire safety issues, electrical upgrades, and Americans with Disabilities Act requirements met. The schools need plumbing and dry rot repair, and many need heating and ventilation system upgrades.

Aumsville Elementary School has to bus their 5th grade students to Turner Elementary and their 6th grade students, along with Turners 6th grade students, go to the Junior High School. The student population continues to grow at a rate that is more than the projected growth. The district is running out of classroom space. Both Aumsville Elementary and Cascade Senior high need additional classrooms built.

Keeping classroom sizes at manageable levels, so that teachers can actually teach, not just baby-sit, is (as it should be) a priority. Keeping our students at their local schools is also a priority. This bond will maintain all 5 of our elementary schools.

The district currently has NO bond indebtedness, with the last bond passing in 1967.

WE NEED YOUR HELP! Please join the:

Aumsville Parent/Teacher Club

Turner Parent Club

Cloverdale Parent Club

West Stayton Parent Club

In support of the bond measure.

VOTE YES!

(This information provided by April Ferris, Aumsville Parent/Teacher Club)

No arguments opposed to this measure were filed.

Measure 27-34 : Central School District No. 13J

Referred to the People by the District Board

Central School District No. 13J General Obligation Bond Authorization

Question: Shall the District be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not exceeding \$12,400,000? If the bonds are approved they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: If approved, bond funds would be used to:

Construct and furnish a new District School in Monmouth;

Build and furnish 4 additional classrooms at the high school, and acquire gymnasium bleachers, finish team rooms, and remodel physical education dressing rooms;

Upgrade the heating and ventilating systems at Monmouth Elementary, and Independence Elementary Schools;

Upgrade playgrounds at Independence and Henry Hill Elementary Schools;

Upgrade gym floors at Monmouth, Independence, and Henry Hill Elementary Schools;

Remodel and improve student commons and make improvements to meet ADA requirements at Talmadge Middle School;

Acquire and furnish modular classrooms and upgrade septic system at Oak Grove School;

Remodel and improve the basement of Eola Alternative School; and

Pay issuance cost, and other bond costs.

The bonds will mature in 20 years or less.

Explanatory Statement:

Central School District # 13J serves approximately 2700 students in two communities of Monmouth and Independence, and a large rural area surrounding the communities. The District encompasses approximately 150 square miles, principally in Polk County, with the boundaries including a small portion of Marion and Benton Counties. Central has an estimated population of 16,307 patrons. The District operates four elementary schools serving grades K-5; one middle school grades 6-8; one high school serving grades 9-12; an alternative school at Eola, and a teen parent education program.

The enrollment for the District has been increasing at an approximate rate of 1.5 to 2.0 % for each of the past ten years. The District has not constructed additional elementary, or middle school classrooms during this time; therefore, the major issue is OVERCROWDING of existing facilities. This condition was also identified by a scientific poll conducted in March of 1998. More than 60% of people polled in the District identified overcrowding as the major issue facing the district. The bond measure passed in May 1994 did not include a new school. These proposed bond funds will construct an intermediate school to accommodate the 5th and 6th grades of the District. The six grade class will transfer from Talmadge, leaving Talmadge as a 7th and 8th middle school of approximately 450 students which is what the school was designed to accommodate. To alleviate crowding at each of the four elementary schools the 5th grade classes will be transferred to the new school.

The proposed \$12,400,000 bond measure will:

Construct and furnish a new district intermediate school in Monmouth;

Build and furnish 4 additional classrooms at the high school, and acquire gymnasium bleachers, finish team rooms, and remodel physical education dressing rooms.

Upgrade the heating and ventilating systems at Monmouth and Independence Elementary Schools:

Upgrade playgrounds at Independence and Henry Hill Elementary Schools:

Upgrade gym floors at Monmouth, Independence, and Henry Hill Elementary Schools:

Remodel and improve student commons and make improvements to meet ADA requirements at Talmadge Middle School;

Acquire and furnish modular classrooms and upgrade septic system at Oak Grove School:

Remodel and improve the basement of Eola Alternative School; and

Pay issuance cost, and other bond costs.

The bond will mature in 20 years or less.

The estimated cost to property owners will be \$ 1.69 for each \$ 1,000 of assessed value. The District passed a bond measure in 1982 to remodel the high school was retired in 1996. The District also passed a bond measure in 1994 for \$11,765,000. The rate for each \$ 1,000 of assessed value is presently \$ 2.30 for each \$ 1, 000 of assessed value. The combined measures will have an estimated cost of \$ 3.99 for each \$ 1, 000 of assessed value.

Submitted by:

Dr. Jack W. Stoops, Superintendent

Central School District # 13 J

No arguments in favor of or opposed to this measure were filed.

Measure 27-35 : Central School District No. 13J

Referred to the People by the District Board

Central School District No. 13J General Obligation Bond Authorization

Question: Shall the District be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not exceeding \$1,350,000? If the bonds are approved they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: If approved, bond funds would be used to:

Construct a new connecting road from Hoffman Road in Monmouth to 16th Street near Talmadge Middle School to give access to the new District School to be constructed in Monmouth. The proceeds will be used to pay for road improvements such as culverts or bridges, other than the road itself. The connecting road will meet all requirements for a city street in Monmouth, which includes sidewalks and lighting.

Pay issuance cost, and other bond costs.

The bonds will mature in 20 years or less.

Explanatory Statement:

Central School District # 13J serves approximately 2700 students in the two communities of Monmouth and Independence, and a large rural area surrounding the communities. The District encompasses approximately 150 square miles, principally in Polk County, with the boundaries including a small portion of Marion and Benton Counties. Central has an estimated population of 16,307 patrons. The District operates four elementary schools serving K-5; one middle school grades 6-8; one high school serving 9-12; an alternative school at Eola, and a teen parent education program.

The District passed a bond measure of \$ 11,765,000 in May of 1994 which included a project to construct a road extending 16th street near Talmadge Middle School to Hoffman Road. The project included a bridge and a road approximately three tenths mile in length. In designing the bridge the engineers found that there were errors in the original flood plain plan. They could not proceed until this was resolved. It appeared that the flood plain plan would have to be changed which involved the Federal Emergency Management Agency called FEMA. It also appeared that this process would take as much as two years or more. On the basis of this information the District Board of Directors postponed this project until a later date and use the funds to develop needed technology in each of the schools during the 1996-97 fiscal year. During

the 1997-98 fiscal year district administrators met with officials to determine what needed to be accomplished to resolve the flood plain problem. The administration has since learned that there are some alternatives that are available without correcting the flood plain plan. Based on this new information the District Board of Directors decided to place this bond measure before the patrons of the District. The Board decided that the measure for the road should be separated from the measure for the new school.

The proposed \$ 1,350,000 bond measure will:

n Construct a new connecting road from Hoffman Road in Monmouth to 16th Street near Talmadge Middle School to give access to the new district school to be constructed in Monmouth on land purchased from 1994 bond funds. The road and bridge will be approximately three tenth of a mile in length. The road will meet all requirements for a city street in Monmouth, which will include sidewalks and lighting. The road improvements may include culverts. The bridge will span ash creek and will connect 16th street to the new road.

n Pay issuance cost, and other bond costs

The bond will mature in 20 years or less.

The tax rate for this measure is estimated to be \$.23 for each \$ 1,000 of assessed value. If both measures on the ballot passes the total cost is estimated to be \$ 1.92 for each \$ 1,000 of assessed value.

Submitted by:

Dr. Jack W. Stoops, Superintendent

Central School District # 13J

No arguments in favor of or opposed to this measure were filed.