



Voters' Pamphlet

Primary Election

Tuesday, May 19, 2020

Vote by Mail

Ballots will be mailed out Wednesday, April 29, 2020, by the Washington County Elections Division.

Ballots MUST be received no later than 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 19, 2020

Courtesy Ballot Drop Sites

Courtesy Ballot Drop Sites are available at:

Washington County Elections Office
(during normal business hours)
2925 NE Aloclek Drive, Suite 170
(Sun Tech Corporate Park), Hillsboro

Washington County Service Center East
(24-hour drop slot inside main lobby entrance)
3700 SW Murray Blvd.
Beaverton

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Website:

www.co.washington.or.us

Email:

election@co.washington.or.us

Washington County Election Information:
(503) 846-5800

May 19, 2020 Primary Election

The following dropsites will be available after the ballots are mailed out on April 29, 2020. They will remain open until 8:00 p.m. election night. **No postage is needed** if you drop your ballot off at an Elections Office or an official dropsite in the state.

24-Hour Dropsites

The following dropsites are open 24 hours and will be available after the ballots are mailed out (20 days prior) to the election. They will remain open until 8:00 p.m. election night.

Sheriff's Office & Jail parking lot
236 SW Dennis Ave
Hillsboro, OR 97124
(SE corner of SW Washington and Dennis Ave)

Cornelius City Hall
1355 N Barlow St
Cornelius, OR 97113

Elections Office
2925 NE Aloclek Dr
Hillsboro, OR 97124

Forest Grove
Curbside on Pacific Ave
(between Ash & Birch St.)
Forest Grove, OR 97116

King City - City Hall
15300 SW 116th Ave
King City, OR 97224

North Plains City Hall
31360 NW Commercial St
North Plains, OR 97133

Service Center East
(Front Lobby Drop Slot)
3700 SW Murray Blvd
Beaverton, OR 97005

Sherwood City Hall
22560 SW Pine St
Sherwood, OR 97140

Tigard City Hall
13125 SW Hall Blvd
Tigard, Or 97223

Tualatin City Offices
18880 SW Martinazzi Ave
Tualatin, OR 97062

Washington County Elections
2925 NE Aloclek Drive, Suite 170
Hillsboro, OR 97124
503-846-5800
www.co.washington.or.us

PLEASE NOTE:

Ballots **MUST** be **received by Washington County Elections Office** or **placed in a Ballot Drop Box** no later than **8:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 19, 2020**. Ballots received after that time will **NOT** be counted.

Election Information

REGISTERING TO VOTE

Voter Registration: Voter registration in Oregon is permanent, unless an elector shows no voter activity for a ten-year period, or changes residence, name, mailing address or party. The elector does not have to “renew” voter registration periodically.

IMPORTANT: In accordance with Oregon statute, the last day to register to vote in an election is 21 days before the election date. The deadline to register to vote for the May 19, 2020, election is April 28, 2020.

Residency Requirements: Oregon does not require a waiting period before a person may register to vote. Any person who is a citizen of the United States, a resident of the State of Oregon and will be 18 years old on Election Day may register to vote. However, a person registering to vote must have resided in the state at least 21 days before actually voting.

How to Register: Registration online is the principal means by which to register to vote in Oregon. You can register online at www.OregonVotes.gov. Mail-in registration forms are available at the Washington County Elections Division Office, 2925 NE Alcock, Suite 170, Hillsboro. They are also available at libraries and Motor Vehicle Division offices. You may also register in person at

Washington County Elections Division, located at 2925 NE Alcock Drive, Suite 170, Hillsboro.

VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

Application for Absentee Ballot: Any elector may make application for an absentee ballot online at www.OregonVotes.gov or by calling the Washington County Elections Office at 503-846-5800.

Military and Overseas Voters can download a FPCA registration form at www.fvap.gov.

UPDATING YOUR VOTER REGISTRATION

Once you have registered, you are responsible for keeping your information up to date. You can do this online at www.OregonVotes.gov or by completing and returning a voter registration card with the new information. You should update your registration if you do any of the following:

- change your home address
- change your mailing address
- change your name
- change your signature
- want to change or select a political party
- will be away from home on election day

VOTER ASSISTANCE

The Washington County Elections Division is committed to making voting more accessible to people with disabilities. The goal is to provide the opportunity for all voters in Oregon to vote as privately and independently as possible.

Voters with Disabilities

The Election Office has staff to provide assistance to voters with disabilities. The assistance provided may be a traditional person-to-person style which could include reading the ballot to the voter, reading the Voters' Pamphlet to the voter, using the latest voter technology or just being the “pencil” for the voter.

For ballot assistance, contact the Elections Office (503-846-5800) to make an appointment. Please make an appointment early in the election cycle because the last few days before an election are typically busy and there may be a longer wait.

DISCLAIMER

The Beaverton Charter requires that a voters' pamphlet be published for all candidates and measures submitted to the voters by the City at any election. Candidates' statements and arguments printed in this Voters' Pamphlet in support of or in opposition to a measure or proposed charter amendment are not endorsed by the City of Beaverton, nor does the City warrant the accuracy or truth of any candidate's statement or submitted argument. The person who wrote, signed or offered a statement or argument contained herein is considered its author and publisher and is responsible for any misstatements of fact.



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Candidate for Mayor

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Cate Arnold
For Mayor

OCCUPATION

Beaverton City Councilor / Civic Volunteer

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND

Beaverton City Councilor

Mediator

Micro-Power Electronics Marketing

Precision Castparts Production Scheduling

Arthur Andersen Consulting

NASA Budget Analyst

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

Texas A&M Economics, BS 1980

Texas A&M Finance, MS 1981

Texas A&M: Master's Suma Cum Laude in Finance; Bachelor's Magna Cum Laude in Economics

PRIOR GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE:

- 15 years on Beaverton City Council, working with nearly every Board, Commission, Committee and Neighborhood Association in our City
- 10 years on the Beaverton Committee for Community Involvement, forming the Land Use Subcommittee, giving residents influence on development in their neighborhoods
- Social Service Funding Committee
- Metro Technical Advisory Committee
- TVF&R Citizen's Academy
- Beaverton Police Community Academy
- Leadership Beaverton Program

OTHER COMMUNITY SERVICE

I have spent the last 27 years serving on and volunteering for more than 40 different city and county committees, organizations and nonprofits including Mediation, Girl Scouts, Centro Cultural, Art Literacy, and Meals on Wheels, delivering meals for the last 20 years. So many memories of the people I served with and accomplishments that were achieved, but among my proudest was leading the effort to build the first Habitat for Humanity home in Beaverton, in 2001. I have been a mediator for:

- Beaverton Dispute Resolution Center
- Washington County Truancy Court
- Multnomah Small Claims Court
- Foreclosure Avoidance Program

During this time, I have likely met you, your families, your neighbors. I've supported our schools and churches, businesses and restaurants. I have raised a family here. Beaverton is in my heart and soul and doing what is right for our community has always been my passion. It's why I originally ran for office and why I am running today for Mayor.

In 2009, my life changed after battling an aggressive form of breast cancer. Facing death caused me to refocus on what is important: cherishing friends, family, and the blessing of a happy life in a healthy, growing, diverse community. And prioritizing what matters most. Right now, that means working on a sound, effective response to our world pandemic.

RIGHT NOW, LEADERSHIP IS EVERYTHING

In these unpredictable times of a global pandemic, leadership could not be more important. Leadership that is EXPERIENCED and RESPONSIVE to citizens, is TRANSPARENT, brings critical FISCAL AND BUDGETARY EXPERTISE, and comes from a place of SERVICE vs salary and perks.

Candidate for Mayor

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After 15 years on your City Council serving the citizens of Beaverton, **this is the moment for me to lead our City as Mayor.** Given the tenuous and unchartered waters we are in right now, I am uniquely qualified with experience, vision, institutional memory, an extensive budgetary and fiscal background guided by a deep passion to serve.

CHARTERING FOR A BETTER BEAVERTON

Part of my vision includes the pressing need to update our antiquated City Charter, something I have been advocating since 2007.

Our 40-year-old charter has many problems, including putting too much power and pay in the hands of the mayor. I strongly believe Ballot Measure 34-298 Beaverton Charter for 2021 will usher in a new era for Beaverton! An updated charter will bring professional management with oversight to our operations in the form of a City Manager who is accountable to City Council, allow us to reduce the Mayor's salary to a service level, adds three, four-year term limits so that new people with fresh ideas are elected to office, updates archaic practices and includes gender neutral language.

I'M ALARMED BY THE UNCHECKED POWER OF OUR MAYOR

We are the only City our size in Oregon that does not hire a professional manager to oversee and be accountable for City employees and operations. Instead, because of our current antiquated charter rules, all the power goes to the Mayor whose daily activities are not seen by or accountable to the Council or the public. This lack of transparency and consolidation of power leads to corruption in the hands of an inept or unethical mayor. As recently as last year, three mayors in Philadelphia were convicted in pay-to-play schemes including bribery, extortion, wire fraud, conspiracy and other corruption.

I'M CONCERNED BY THE EXHORBITANT SALARY OF OUR MAYOR

The Beaverton Mayor's salary is currently \$185,000 plus benefits with 46 paid days off- the highest elected pay in Oregon, almost twice as much as the Governor! It is a lucrative salary, not one of service and must be cut substantially. To that end, **my pledge if elected: I will accept only a salary of service, donating the excess to our Social Service Funding organizations.**

dynamics, and what my role can be in leaving a thriving community for the future.

Help me bring Beaverton government back to the people!

I respectfully ask you to **VOTE CATE ARNOLD for Mayor and BALLOT MEASURE 34-298 Beaverton Charter for 2021!**

To learn more, lend your support, and get City updates on response efforts for the Coronavirus pandemic, visit: www.cate4mayor.com

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Lacey Beaty

For Mayor

Occupation: Beaverton City Councilor; Public Health Consultant

Occupational Background: Director, School-Based Health Centers, Virginia Garcia; Combat Medic, U.S. Army; Lacrosse Coach

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

Prior Governmental Experience: Visioning Advisory Committee; Beaverton Police Citizen Academy; Regional Disaster Preparedness Organization

It's Time for New Leadership

A mom, combat veteran, advocate for homeless youth, and school-based health-care leader, Lacey hasn't been afraid to stand alone and fight for what's right and fair. Lacey is the leader who will shape Beaverton's future.

"Elected leaders should never get credit for just showing up. We should demand more. We should expect action."

I've held myself to that standard as your city councilor and now, Beaverton needs a mayor who will lead tough conversations and find real solutions for our future, not just the next four years." – Lacey

Affordable Housing: Lacey believes in a Beaverton that is affordable and livable for seniors who want to retire here and for young families raising children here.

- Successfully fought for more housing that low-income, working families and seniors can afford
- Helped bring the nonprofit Family Promise of Beaverton to help families with transitional housing
- Supports shifting from security deposits to an insurance program to save renters money

Juan Carlos Gonzalez, Metro Councilor:

"Lacey knows how important it is for the leadership of Beaverton to work regionally and she does so from experience. She worked hard to pass the regional bond measure for affordable housing. She's got the right priorities and she has my full support."

Jobs and Transportation: Beaverton is growing and we must work regionally, as we invest locally, to support small businesses and reduce traffic congestion.

- Led the largest investment in sidewalks in 20 years
- Will be our watchdog, ensuring regional investments improve, not worsen, our traffic
- Expand a workforce development program to prepare more youth for local jobs

Kathryn Harrington, Chair, Washington

County: *"Leading our region forward is going to take all of us. With Lacey, I'll have a partner who looks not just at the year ahead, but also the 20 years beyond today."*

Access to Healthcare: Central Beaverton is one of the most underserved areas for healthcare - and this public health challenge cannot be ignored by the next mayor, whose job it is to ensure our community's long-term success. Lacey:

- Has the professional expertise in public health to work with the county to fix this gap in coverage
- Expanded our public school health centers to ensure kids stay in school and graduate on time

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Rachel Prusak, State Representative: *“Success starts with health and housing. As a nurse, I commend Lacey’s work to expand healthcare services in our public schools and to build more affordable housing.”*

Community Leaders & Organizations Standing with Lacey:

Brian Powell, Chair, Beaverton Visioning Advisory Committee: “Lacey has a deep understanding of our community and works tirelessly to improve it-her work as a city councilor and in the community has made Beaverton a better place. Lacey leads by bringing people together, which is what our city needs.”

Mohamed Alyajouri, Portland Community College Board: “When immigrants in our community were targeted with hateful messages, I called Lacey. Without skipping a beat, she dropped everything, stood up against the hate and took action. She’s exactly the leader I want as mayor.”

Marc San Soucie, Beaverton City Councilor: “As a fellow Beaverton city councilor, I’ve been impressed by Lacey in action. She shows up, works hard, and cares deeply about our community. She is looking out for all of us, and I will be proud to call her Mayor.”

Felicita Monteblanco, Chair, Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation: “Lacey’s got my vote for mayor because she’s already worked with us to achieve better outcomes for our community. She’s the smart, proven leader we need.”

Cynthia Moffett, Beaverton Diversity Advisory Board: “Lacey has been pivotal in recruiting community members that reflect the diversity of our city. Her actions demonstrate her commitment to include the voices of everyone in Beaverton. Her track record of supporting women and people of color, both in city council and as a healthcare administrator at Virginia Garcia. Lacey is the mayor we need in Beaverton.”

K Marie Tyler, retired Chief Deputy Washington County Sheriff’s Office: “Public safety is foundational to community members feeling free to live their lives and engage in the activities of a strong community. Lacey knows this – and I have seen her stand up against hate and inequity when members of the community were threatened. She is the kind of person I trust to lead.”

Community organizations and leaders are standing with Lacey:

**Washington County Democrats
NARAL Pro-Choice Oregon
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Community Alliance of Tenants Action Fund
Portland Community College Federation Of
Faculty and Academic Professionals
Beaverton Education Association
Columbia Pacific Building Trades
Joint Council of Teamsters 37
LiUNA Local 737
Washington County Ignite
Next Up Action Fund
VoteVets**

**Oregon Labor Commissioner Val Hoyle
Senators:** Elizabeth Steiner Hayward,
Shemia Fagan

State Representatives: Karin Power,
Courtney Neron, Janelle Bynum

Metro Councilor: Christine Lewis

Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation Board

Members: Tya Ping, Ashley Hartmeier-Prigg,
Heidi Edwards

Portland Community College Board Member:
Alex Diaz Rios

Hillsboro City Councilors: Kyle Allen, Beach
Pace, Olivia Alcaire

Beaverton School Board Members: Susan
Greenberg, Donna Tyner, Tom Colett

Hillsboro School Board Members: Erika Lopez,
Lisa Allen, Yadira Martinez, Martin Granum

More at: www.beatyforbeaverton.com

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Denny Doyle

INCUMBENT

For Mayor

“Besides being a husband, dad, and grandpa, serving as your Mayor is the greatest honor of my life. I love Beaverton and working alongside you to move our community forward. Let’s continue to make Beaverton an even better place to live, work, and raise a family.” — Denny

Occupation: Mayor

Occupational Background: Small Business Owner

Educational Background: Illinois State University

Prior Governmental Experience: Beaverton City Councilor; Tualatin Hills Parks & Recreation District Director; President, League of Oregon Cities; National League of Cities Board; Democratic Precinct Committee Person

Community & Regional Involvement: Transportation Funding Taskforce; Regional Affordable Housing Taskforce; 2018 Beaverton Schools Levy Co-Chair; 2014 Beaverton Schools Bond Committee; Greater Portland Inc. Board; Community Action Board; PCC Campaign for Opportunity Committee; Beaverton Arts Foundation Trustee

City Awards under Mayor Doyle’s Leadership: Third Best Places to Raise a Family (Livability, 2018); Twelfth Best Place to Live in America (Money Magazine, 2017); Recycler of the Year (Association of Oregon Recyclers, 2016); Safest city in Oregon and the

Pacific Northwest for eight consecutive years (City Crime Rankings, 2015); City Cultural Diversity Award (National League of Cities, 2015); Mayors’ Climate Protection Award (U.S. Conference of Mayors, 2012)

A Proven Record & A Future Focused Vision

Denny has a vision for the future, always working to build on the progress we’ve made. He’s focused on the issues that matter most to you:

Keeping Us Moving

We are all spending too much time in traffic. Denny prioritizes reducing congestion and ensuring efficient transportation options for pedestrians, cyclists, and drivers through supporting our light rail system; creating neighborhood overlays for pedestrians and cyclists; sidewalk improvement projects and safe routes to school; and continually investing in our city roads.

Safe Neighborhoods & Schools

Beaverton is regularly ranked one of the safest cities, and Denny is committed to keeping our families and neighborhoods safe. He has championed our new Public Safety Center, and works closely with our public safety professionals and first responders to protect us.

Housing We Can Afford

Beaverton is a great place to raise a family. We must make sure everyone can afford to live here. Denny will work to lower housing costs, so families can buy a home and build a life here. He is a champion for ensuring housing is available for every level of income, including creating hundreds of new affordable homes.

Help for Our Neighbors

We pride ourselves on being a caring community. That means support for those who need our help. Denny will work to enhance and expand programs for those experiencing housing or food instability.

Candidate for Mayor

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Valuing Diversity Through Arts & Culture

Denny is a champion for celebrating Beaverton's diversity and culture, from the Night Market and Welcoming Week, to the Patricia Reser Center for the Arts. He believes everyone should be able to celebrate their culture or learn about a new one, and that art should be accessible for all.

Protecting Our Climate & Environment

Climate change demands action now for the health of our community and future generations. Denny is building climate protection into the work of the city; our latest Climate Action Plan will take us from operating city government on 100% clean energy today to net zero emissions for all Beaverton's electricity by 2035.

Beaverton's Working People & Businesses Support Denny

"SEIU has always supported Denny, and we're proud to support him now. Working people in Beaverton know Denny has our back – he sees when people in our community are struggling and works to make a difference." – **SEIU 503, representing City of Beaverton SEIU Local 198**

"The men and women who protect our communities are proud to support Mayor Doyle, who always supports us. We look forward to continuing our partnership with Denny to keep our residents and neighborhoods safe." – **Rocky Hanes, President, Tualatin Valley Firefighters Union**

"From ensuring local businesses thrive to investing in arts and culture opportunities for all residents, Beaverton is a better place to live, work, and play because of Denny's leadership." – **Pat Reser, Chair of Reser's Fine Foods**

Beaverton Police Association IBEW Local 48

Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce
Amy Saberiyan, Ava Roasteria Owner
Gale Castillo, Advocate for Latino businesses

Leaders in our Community Support Denny

"We support Denny because he has initiated a lot of programs that promote diversity, especially welcoming immigrants and refugees to Beaverton. He makes people feel like this is home for them and that they are welcomed here." – **Wajdi Said & Rania Ayoub, Arab American Leaders**

"Denny is the Mayor we need right now. He never stops working to improve the quality of life for our residents and with his leadership, we feel confident that the city is on the right track." – **Laura Mitchell & Mark Fagin, Beaverton City Councilors**

"Gracias al fuerte liderazgo y buenos valores de Denny, Beaverton es una ciudad segura, hay oportunidades de trabajo y gran participación en la comunidad. Beaverton es un excelente lugar para la familia. Nosotros apoyamos y votamos por Denny - Únete a nosotros!" – **Monica Estrella & Ruth Parra, Activistas de la Comunidad**

Former Governor Barbara Roberts
State Senator Mark Hass

State Representatives Margaret Doherty, Jeff Barker, Mitch Greenlick, Susan McLain, Sheri Schouten

Beaverton School Board Chair Becky Tymchuk & Members LeeAnn Larsen, Eric Simpson, Donna Tyner

Past Chairs, Democratic Party of Washington County Rosa Colquitt & Susan Bender Phelps
Washington County Mayors Steve Callaway, Frank Bubenik, Teri Lenahan, Jason Snider, Pete Truax

Join friends and neighbors in voting to re-elect Denny Doyle!

Learn more: VoteDennyDoyle.com.

Candidate for City Council Position No. 3

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John Dugger

For City Council
Position No. 3

Occupation: Nike, Supplier Management Strategist

Occupational Background: Cambia Health, Supplier Relationship Manager; Providence Health & Services, Orthopedic Implantable Devices Manager

Educational Background: Portland State University, B.S. Environmental Studies

Prior Governmental Experience: Beaverton Budget Committee; Chair, Highland NAC; Vice-Chair, Central Beaverton NAC; Beaverton Transportation & Capital Improvement Advisory Board; Beaverton Planning Commission.

Community Leadership: Co-founder, Pride Beaverton; Co-founder, Highland Helpers

Family: Married to Quinn Simpson; we have a rescue Great Pyrenees dog (Odin) and a cat (Kiro)

It's time for new leadership in Beaverton!

John's vision: An inclusive, dynamic Beaverton prepared for the future.

Community is at the core of John's mission. From the beginning, John has helped to give residents, workers and small businesses a voice; first as a resident himself, then

as a volunteer community leader at the neighborhood and city levels. It's time that the city council's priorities reflect those of Beaverton's residents.

John will reconnect the council with our community to solve the big problems facing Beaverton.

Specifically, John will partner with the community to:

- Enact the Hometown Beaverton Plan, which focuses on 5 core areas; our local economy, placemaking, sustainability, transportation and government reform
- Help our small businesses thrive and create local living-wage jobs
- Work with other regional governments to make housing more affordable
- Focus on solving the biggest traumas that result in houselessness
- Bring neighborhoods and livability back to the forefront

John is proudly endorsed by:

State Representative Sheri Schouten, THPRD Board of Directors Ashley Hartmeier-Prigg, Heidi Edwards, Tya Ping Washington County Democrats, Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce, Service Employees International Union (SEIU), Portland Community College Federation of Faculty and Academic Professionals, Portland Community College Federation of Classified Employees/AFT Local #3922, NW Labor Council and more!

Learn more about John and the Hometown Beaverton Plan:
<http://www.johnforbeaverton.com>

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Mark Fagin

INCUMBENT

For City Council
Position No. 3

Occupation: Small Business Owner, City Councilor

Occupational Background: 20+ years business management: President, Beaverton-based Gaston Sales.

Educational Background: Purdue University, Aviation Technology

Prior Government Experience:

City Council 2013 - Present
Regional Water Providers Consortium 2015 - Present, Current Chair
Joint Water Commission 2014 - Present
Visioning Advisory Committee 2009 - 2012
Beaverton Planning Commission, 2012

“As a small business owner, Mark’s skills and insights have been invaluable to the City Council. **Join me in re-electing Mark to the Council!**” - Mayor Denny Doyle

Dear Neighbors

Hi, I’m Mark Fagin! I’m a husband, father, small business owner, and current Beaverton City Councilor. I’ve called Beaverton home for 25 years, raised my family, and headquartered my business here. Together, my wife Shelley and I have four grown children who were all raised here, attended Beaverton Schools, and have become successful adults. My company, Gaston Sales, is a sales representative firm providing prod-

ucts to the semiconductor manufacturing industry. I love this city and am passionate about continuing to make it the best city in the country.

Experienced Leadership for Beaverton

It’s been an honor to serve Beaverton as a City Councilor for the past seven years. I truly love serving our community; it has been a pleasure to work with the people who live here, City staff, and other elected officials to help improve our great city.

In 2008, I responded to a card from the city looking for volunteers for committees. I was fortunate to be selected to serve on the newly formed Vision Advisory Committee as the first chair. The work of the Community Vision has forever changed me and continues to influence my decisions. In reaching out and talking to residents, I learned the most important part of leadership is listening. To this day I try to listen and do what is in the best interests of our whole community.

In the time I’ve been on council our city has undergone some amazing changes. We are finishing construction of our Public Safety Center. We have broken ground on a performing arts center, built and operated on new funds established from a visitor’s tax and not reliant on property taxes, that will enable Beaverton to host major art and cultural events. We have many new developments downtown that are beginning to transform our city into a vibrant and active center with great restaurant options, new activities and an improving pedestrian environment. Beaverton is growing and changing before our eyes.

“Mark is a visionary and has been making great things happen for our community” - Amy Saberiyan, President, Ava Roasteria

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That's not to say everything is perfect, there are issues that need our collective action. We have too many people in need, housing affordability issues, transportation concerns, a climate crisis and a homelessness issue that requires our attention. Many of these issues are bigger than Beaverton, but they directly impact our city. As an experienced leader, I can work with other agencies in a manner that keeps Beaverton moving forward, while maintaining good relationships. I have been able to push hard for our city, while balancing local, state and federal relationships.

We enacted the city's first five-year housing action plan. We are addressing homelessness through creative new community partnerships. We opened a severe weather shelter and have helped launch new non-profits, like Beaverton Family Promise. We have invested in affordable housing projects and supportive services to help those in need address their challenges and get back on their feet into permanent housing.

"Mark's a change maker, he does an amazing job of pulling us together to move Beaverton in the right direction" - Councilor Laura Mitchell

As a small business owner I know how important it is to watch expenses and manage available funds carefully. I understand how our city budget works, where our funds come from and how to balance investments in our community. As your City Councilor I have worked hard to ensure we are utilizing tax dollars wisely, whether for transportation, infrastructure, or quality drinking water. For example, I pushed hard to move thousands of Beaverton residents into the city water system. This helps ensure that we have a safe, reliable, and equitable water delivery system, and has saved residents over \$2 million already.

**"Mark is an important asset to Beaverton, always thoughtful, and always performing the work of a City Councilor at the highest level."
-Councilor Marc San Soucie**

We've come far over the past seven years, but there is still more to do. Some of my priorities are to continue developing our local economy, to create common sense solutions for transportation, and to responsibly fulfill the Community Vision.

I view my role as a service to my community, a role I take very seriously and have truly enjoyed. I hope I have earned your vote to continue. Thank you!

Join us and Vote for Mark:

Mayor Denny Doyle

Beaverton City Councilors: Cate Arnold, Laura Mitchell, Marc San Soucie

Beaverton Police Association

Tualatin Valley Firefighters Union

Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland

Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce

Ken Helm, State Representative

Kathryn Harrington, Chair, County Commission

Andy Duyck, Past Chair, County Commission

Wendy Kroger, THPRD Board of Directors

Becky Tymchuk, Chair, Beaverton School Board

Amy Saberiyan, President, Ava Roasteria

Jim Monger, Beaverton Police Chief, Retired

More at: www.fagin4beaverton.com

Candidate for City Council Position No. 4

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Kate Kristiansen

For City Council
Position No. 4

Executive Director of Pride Beaverton
Founder of 'Pride in the Park' and the
Beaverton LGBTQA Pride Parade

- 12 years as a volunteer with the Beaverton School District
- Cubmaster, Cub Scout Pack 673
- Ambassador, the Beaverton Chamber of Commerce
- Beaverton Police Citizens Academy Graduate
- Artist, BAM! Beaverton Arts Mix
- Mother to 3 teenagers

Hello Friends, after years of participating in Beaverton in many exciting ways I am asking for your support in my next endeavor: I am running for seat number 4 on the Beaverton City Council and I would like your vote.

You may recall that two years ago I also ran for City Council - it was a close race that was a tremendous learning experience. Most importantly, many of the things that I had envisioned for our community have come to fruition. I am most proud of founding the Beaverton Pride celebration and the tremendous impact of inclusion it has provided. In 2019 we hosted Beaverton's first ever Pride Parade with 10K guests: Amazing!

My passion is still to serve the most vulnerable citizens of Beaverton. As a mother to three teenagers in the Beaverton School Dis-

trict, it is heartbreaking to know that 2,500 of my children's peers are homeless. Beaverton has the dubious distinction of having the most homeless youth in the state - for a city that touts itself as "The Best of Oregon" we are failing these children. Affordable housing and the need for creative housing is a primary issue facing Beaverton. I want you to know that it is important to me and I want to make Beaverton the hometown that everyone can be proud to and afford to call their own.

My favorite self description is that I function like a LEGO - **I am a connector.** As a Beaverton resident, I have been involved all across our community as a participant and volunteer - A single person (or brick!) can only do so much, but together we can build anything. The recent state of politics has shown me that we need to dust off the status quo and work harder for the greater good. I promise to continue to learn and be a student of our city. I promise to be your eyes and ears and to let you be mine. I promise to care for the foundations and reach for the stars; taking you along with me!

Again, I humbly ask for your support and vote.

Many Thanks,

Kate Kristiansen

Endorsing Kate for Seat no. 4
Washington County Democrats

Ashley Hartmeier-Prigg, THPRD Board

Heidi Edwards, THPRD Board

Shamia Fagan, Oregon State Senator

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Allison Tivnon

For City Council
Position No. 4

We are a strong and thriving city in a state grappling with major topics around social equity, homelessness, affordable housing, transportation infrastructure, resiliency, climate change, and emerging impacts of the Coronavirus. I would be honored to play a part in determining how our city responds to these challenges in ways that benefit our residents and that serve as guiding lights for other cities in our state.

Occupation: Partner & Marketing Director, ECONorthwest – the Pacific Northwest’s largest independent economic consulting agency

Occupational Background: 15 years of experience in Marketing and Business Development, Civic and Philanthropic Engagement

Educational Background: Master of Science, Writing, Portland State University; Bachelor of Science, English Literature, California State University at Bakersfield

Prior Governmental Experience: Commissioner and 2019 Chair, Beaverton Arts Commission (2018 - Current); Co-Chair - Media and Communications Subcommittee, State of Oregon Complete Counts Committee for the 2020 Census (2019 - Present)

Personal: Allison is married to the awesome Eric Wimberly and is the mother of equally

awesome 10-year-old Jack. Also part of the family are two friendly felines (Sweet Boy and Trouble) and a rescue pup named Charlie.

Experience: Board Member, Secretary – Friends of Frog Ferry (Current); Board Governor, City Club of Portland (2015 – 2017); Leadership Team, PDX Executive Forum (2017 – Current); Mentorship Roundtable - Mentor, Society of Marketing Professional Services, Oregon Chapter (2019 - Current); Business Development Roundtable - Facilitator, Society of Marketing Professional Services, Oregon Chapter (2018-2019)

I am running for the Beaverton City Council because I recognize that the next four years and beyond will be chock full of change and opportunity for our beloved city—much of which will affect our community and the very fabric of Beaverton for generations to come. There are weighty issues that the Council will have the honor to preside over. I would be thrilled to be a part of that.

The greatest joys in life are found in the **interactions and good deeds done for others.** I treat every day as an opportunity to meet new friends, listen and learn, and celebrate this wonderful place we get to call home. If elected, one of my most eagerly anticipated aspects of the job will be to hear our **residents’ perspectives, needs, challenges, and ideas** and reflect those in every decision I make.

I am a **passionate civic volunteer and a supporter of and participant in regional conversations** related to transportation, land use, affordable housing, and public art. I serve as a Commissioner of the Beaverton Arts Commission, am a member of the State of Oregon’s Complete Count Committee for the 2020 Census, and am a former Board Governor of the City Club of Portland.

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There's so much to get excited about in Beaverton!

- Increase Housing Options and Affordability – Let's make the most out of our share of the Metro Housing Bond!
- Help Beaverton Respond to Statewide Zoning Legislation
- Encourage and Maintain Strong Ties with our flourishing Business Community
- Identify and remove barriers for disadvantaged residents and communities of color to participate in community planning
- Make Beaverton an Age-Friendly City
- Make Tangible, Measurable Progress on our Climate Action Goals
- Support Transportation Innovations and Intelligent Transportation System investments
- Promote Strong Ties with THPRD and the Beaverton School District
- Identify and Encourage Catalytic Public-Private Partnerships, like the Patricia Reser Performing Arts Center
- Support Arts and Culture in Beaverton!

Professional Background

For over a decade I have dedicated my professional career to the world of city planning, partnering with Cities, Counties, regional governments, DOTs, and others on behalf of urban planners, transportation engineers, economists, and policy analysts. This work has given me great insight into the mechanics of how cities within Oregon are governed. I have a solid understanding of city planning requirements, tools, and approaches—including comprehensive planning, transportation system planning, economic development, urban renewal, and urban growth boundary expansion.

“The citizens of Beaverton are fortunate Allison Tivnon is seeking election for seat 4 as Cate Arnold steps away following 20 years of service. Allison has been actively engaged in our City as chair of the Beaverton Arts Commission and brings a skill set to the seat which includes business development and philanthropic involvement. Her work at ECONorthwest has given her years of experience working with city planning, regional governments, urban planners, economists and others. She sees great opportunities ahead for Beaverton and acknowledges that **she is ready and prepared to take on the weighty issues that lie ahead for the Beaverton City Council.”**
– Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce

We Support Allison! Elected Leaders

Denny Doyle, Beaverton Mayor
Laura Mitchell, Beaverton City Councilor
Mark Fagin, Beaverton City Councilor
Cate Arnold, Beaverton City Councilor
Marc San Soucie, Beaverton City Councilor
Senator Mark Haas, District 14, candidate for Secretary of State
Representative Ken Helm, House District 34
Becky Tymchuk, Beaverton School Board Chair

Associations and Community Leaders

Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce
Beaverton Police Association
Tualatin Valley Firefighters Union
Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland
Jim McCreight, Oregon Technology Business Center
Roy Kim, Central Bethany Development Company
Terry Johnson, Executive Director, Open School

For a full list of community leaders who support Allison, please visit www.tivnonforbeaverton.com

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CAPTION:

ADOPTS NEW CHARTER FOR BEAVERTON CITY GOVERNMENT

QUESTION:

Shall the city of Beaverton adopt a new charter to replace its current city charter?

SUMMARY:

If adopted, this measure would provide a new charter for the city. The new charter would change the city's form of government. The mayor would no longer be the city's administrative head. Instead, the city council would appoint a full-time city manager to oversee the city's day-to-day operations.

The new charter also makes other changes. The council would expand from five to seven members: six part-time city councilors and one full-time mayor. The council would serve as the city's governing body and be responsible for the city's legislative functions. In addition to serving on the council, the mayor would serve as the city's chief elected official.

All council positions would be nonpartisan and elected at-large by Beaverton voters. The councilors and the mayor would be limited to three consecutive four-year terms in office for their respective positions.

Beaverton's current charter uses gender-exclusive references. The proposed charter contains no gender-exclusive references.

Complete copies of the proposed charter showing all changes are available from the city recorder's office and at www.BeavertonOregon.gov.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure would provide a new city charter for Beaverton. A charter is a city's foundational document that outlines the principles, structures and processes of the city's government. Oregon law essentially allows city voters to organize their city government as the majority of voters consider best suited to meet the city's needs. The proposed charter would become operative January 1, 2021.

If adopted, the proposed charter would, among other things:

- Change the city's form of government from a mayor-council form of government to a council-manager form of government. Currently, Beaverton voters elect a mayor who serves as the city's administrative head. The mayor manages, hires, and may dismiss most senior city staff. Under the proposed charter, voters would elect a city council, including the mayor, who would then appoint a full-time city manager for an indefinite term to oversee the city's day-to-day operations and implement council policies. The city manager, not the mayor, would then manage, hire, or dismiss most senior city staff. The city manager would not be an elected position.
- Add a new council seat and make the mayor a voting member of the council. The council would have seven members: six part-time city councilors and one full-time mayor. The council would serve as the city's governing body and be responsible for its legislative functions. The city council would continue to oversee the city attorney, municipal court judges, and auditor. The mayor, besides serving on the council, would serve as the city's chief elected official.

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The mayor and councilor positions would be nonpartisan and elected at-large.

- Limit each councilor and the mayor to three consecutive four-year terms. The term limits would apply only to elections occurring after the proposed charter takes effect in 2021. A person who runs in calendar year 2020 for a fourth or fifth consecutive term in office and wins would serve the full term to which elected.
- Specify that the mayor or a councilor could be removed from office for unethical or criminal conduct.
- Remove gender-exclusive references found in the city's current charter.
- Limit city indebtedness to not exceed debt limits imposed by state law.
- Require a public hearing before the council considers adopting any ordinance.

If the proposed charter is not adopted, the city's present mayor-council form of government would remain in place and none of the described charter changes would occur.

If the proposed charter is adopted, the financial impact would be minimal given the proposed changes to city positions would modify or replace existing positions included in the city's current charter.

The referral follows a series of nine public work sessions and two public hearings that began in fall 2019 regarding potential changes to the city's existing charter. Beaverton voters enacted the city's current charter in 1980 and amended a section in 2008 relating to urban renewal.

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

Please Vote YES on Measure 34-298

Marc San Soucie, City Councilor

Let's Protect Beaverton's Great Future

Things are going great in Beaverton - so why change the charter? To protect the future. To maintain that greatness. To make sure Beaverton's superb staff are supervised by a credentialed, professional city manager. To insure that a charter written in anger in the late 1970's doesn't leave a door open to some future opportunist looking to exert individual, personal power.

What are the major changes?

In brief:

- Bring in a professional city manager
- Give the mayor a vote at council
- Add one council seat for a total of seven
- Set term limits for Beaverton's elected people

We based much of the proposed charter on model charters offered by the National Civic League and the League of Oregon Cities, with numerous changes specific to Beaverton, informed by conversations with other city councilors and mayors.

The city manager would be a credentialed professional skilled in civic management, responsible to the full Council. The Mayor would concentrate on policy development, representing the city in all the places Mayors are expected, and performing the civic role of political leader, which includes running Council meetings.

The Council would expand to seven elected members, with the Mayor as a full voting member and adding one new Council seat. Beaverton is now large enough to have many qualified people interested in serving.

Adding breadth to the perspectives on the Council would help make sure city policies and programs best serve all residents and businesses.

How would term limits work?

All elected persons would be limited to three consecutive four-year terms, for a typical maximum duration of 12 years. Mid-term vacancies or appointments could find a councilor or mayor serving an extra year or two of a partial term. In addition, on reaching a term limit, a councilor could run for mayor and serve up to three terms as mayor if re-elected. Also, a councilor or mayor could leave office after the term limit, wait a year or two, and run again to start a new term if the voters want that to happen. With these provisions, we wanted to make sure nobody gets an indefinite "incumbent advantage", but that voters could choose to return to office someone they like after a break. These term limits apply to us, too, with the exception of two 2020 elections.

Why change the form of city government?

Most importantly, in a city Beaverton's size, the combined role of elected Mayor / CEO is now just too large for one person. Our city, a leader in the region, state, and even nationally, requires a lot from its Mayor in terms of presence, representation, advocacy, and sharing of ideas to make our community and others better. Our own city requires a lot from its Mayor for community connection, for bringing more and more of our residents into full contact with their

city, for working with the Council to develop programs and policies to benefit the city.

Meanwhile, the city staff, doing their job with admirable skill, has grown substantially since the 1970's, and requires a greater portion of the chief executive's attention to make sure activities are well coordinated and all details are addressed. Frankly, it's a job too big for just one person these days. That's why the

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current strong-mayor form of government is more common in very small cities, and in very large cities that can afford a lot of paid support staff for their mayor/executives.

Also, since the 1970's there has been a great advance in the development of training and credentials for professional city managers, who are required by their profession to operate by a strict code of ethics. While Beaverton has grown, so has the universe of potential excellent city manager candidates. Now is a great time for Beaverton to be looking for one of the best of those.

What is the risk of making no change?

If you compare Beaverton's current charter with the Federal constitution, you find that our city charter has fewer checks and balances between the sections of government. This leaves Beaverton in a vulnerable place. Under the current charter, a power-hungry person could manage to win election and sit comfortably on what would be basically an executive throne, shutting out all but the minimum required input from other people in the government. We are not in that position today, and haven't been in the past, but our job as voters is to consider that possibility and take sensible steps to prevent it from happening in some future Beaverton.

More to follow...

Marc San Soucie

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR (Continued/part 2):

Please Vote YES on Measure 34-298

Marc San Soucie, City Councilor

What are the other changes?

Most of the other changes are routine modernization of the language of the charter, such as removing gender references, eliminating obsolete text, and removing language redundant with state law. There are a few more substantive items.

One important provision is that an elected person can be removed from office by a super-majority vote of the other Council members, under specific circumstances relating to ethical or criminal violations. This is a provision found in some city charters, though not all, and will be helpful if an elected person commits a substantive abuse of office.

Another provision is a statement that members of Council are explicitly permitted to have conversations with city staff, so long as no Councilor tries to give direct orders to any member of staff. This provision is written into very few charters (and isn't in the current Beaverton charter), but its absence sometimes becomes a point of serious contention between city councils and their executives.

The process by which the Council considers and approves ordinances is simpler under the new charter, and formally requires one or more public hearings and advance publication of proposed ordinances, a practice we follow voluntarily now. The intent of these changes is to help community members address the Council at the right time, and with full information about what is being considered.

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Language has been added to make it clear how mid-term vacancy of an elected position should be handled. There is also once-only transition language that specifies that whoever wins the Mayor election in 2020 will serve a full term starting January 2021, regardless of how many terms that person may have served before.

What will be the impact of the change on me? On the City?

Fundamentally, changing the charter does not change city programs, projects or departments, just the reporting relationship of the department heads. For both residents and businesses, there will still be one person to contact with day-to-day issues (the city manager), there will still be a Mayor representing the city and available for civic contact, and there will still be other City Councilors to contact as desired. Future Councils could set different priorities and make different decisions about city policies, but that could also happen under the current charter.

What is the cost?

There should be little additional cost solely due to the change of form of government, most likely one additional senior management position. Any city manager or city council can choose to restructure, add or change programs, or add personnel for various reasons. Those would be public decisions of the city government, accountable to the voters through the budget process and through future elections.

Why do this right now? We have a contested Mayor election in progress!

We decided to propose the charter change now, instead of later, because this way all candidates for Mayor know that their role might be different than today. The proposed

charter is not about who is the Mayor, but about the role of the mayor. If the charter proposal were brought forward after this decision is made, voter decisions about the charter might be mixed with voter sentiments about the person who has won the Mayor election. This way, we believe, voters can make a choice about the role of the mayor independent of their choice of who is to take up that role. Some may feel otherwise, of course, but this seemed the best path to us.

Last words?

We have worked hard to be thoughtful about the needs of our great city of Beaverton for the next decades. We offer this charter proposal believing that professional management will make certain there is consistency in the city's attention to detail, resulting in continued best service to all. Beaverton is a wonderful city, and we all want it to stay that way. Please vote!

Marc San Soucie

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

Vote for Ballot Measure 34-298 to Update and Strengthen Beaverton's Form of Government!

I strongly urge you to support the Council-Manager form of government and the accompanying City Charter changes proposed by the Beaverton City Council.

I served as full-time Mayor/CEO of Beaverton from 1993 through 2008. Since leaving office in Beaverton, I have managed two interim cities (Tillamook and Carlton in Oregon) for six-month contracts and as City Manager in Cornelius for the past eight years. Prior to my service on the Beaverton Planning Commission, Design Review Board, City Council and Mayor/CEO, I spent over 20 years in private industry in mostly senior management positions. I have managed cities for 25 years in the top management position.

In reviewing the National League of Cities (NLC) website, the Council-Manager form is the most common in the United States where 55% of the reporting cities are managed by a professional city manager. The Mayor-Council form of government is second at 34%. The remaining other forms are at 5% and below.

My comments are not pointed to any particular person who has served the City of Beaverton. It is a very challenging position as a full-time Mayor/CEO with a city of nearly 100,000 residents. The City has 611 full-time employees and a significantly large revised budget of over \$389 million.

Our current form of government allows almost anyone to run for the City's top management position with no stated qualifications other than being at least 18-years old, living in the City for six-months and must be registered to vote. Any large private business with over 600 employees and such a large budget would require a qualifying background to serve the business. He or she would need to be a prov-

en manager and leader with high-level skills, educational qualifications and extensive city management experience if serving as a City Manager.

We have been very fortunate that the previous Mayors/CEO's who have managed the City of Beaverton have been responsible and mostly effective managers and leaders. That said, there is no guarantee that someone with the necessary background will decide to run for the Mayor/CEO position and actually be elected. I served four terms (16 years) as Mayor/CEO. My only opponent during one of my re-election campaigns was a senior student at Beaverton High School. He was a very fine young man who joined the Air Force immediately after graduating from high school. This person would likely have been elected if I had gotten ill or dropped out, leaving the City with little or no viable government management experience for the Mayor/CEO position with the remaining single candidate.

This Mayor/CEO position is far too important to leave to chance, which is why I believe that the Council-Manager form of government would ensure that the Mayor and City Council could appoint a properly qualified and seasoned City Manager for the position. The City Council can decide the desired qualifications for the professional City Manager. A city with Beaverton's high quality of life, adequate funding and strong position in the metropolitan region would likely draw very strong candidates to fill the position.

Please vote for Ballot Measure 34-298 to update our form of government and to ensure that a qualified candidate is appointed to serve as City Manager!

Rob Drake
Former Beaverton Mayor

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

Did you know Beaverton is the only city in the State of Oregon with a Mayor who also performs the duties of City Manager?

It's a big job! 40 years ago, when our current charter was adopted, Beaverton was a much smaller city.

Currently, if you have lived in the city for 6 months and can win an election, you become the chief executive of a 600+ person organization with a \$361 million dollar budget and the only per-formance review you get is the next election, 4 years later. There are no, and can be no re-quirements for education or prior management experience. This leaves Beaverton vulnerable to a number of potential management and policy issues and is one of the reasons why no other city in Oregon operates this way.

Beginning last Fall, the city council started work on updating our charter. Working with our City Attorney and a consultant from PSU, we held work sessions at many of our council meetings. The result of our work sessions is that we now have an updated charter that we are asking you to vote on.

The proposed charter uses modern language, recommended by the Oregon League of Cities, the National Civics League, the Beaverton City Attorney's Office, and other city staff.

There are a few important changes in the proposed charter.

City Manager: The new charter would establish the position of City Manager. This per-son would be hired by and report to the Mayor and council.

Term limits: The proposed charter has a consecutive 3 term limit on each position, which would mean 12 consecutive years.

Number of Councilors: The proposed charter would add an additional member to council. The Mayor would now have a vote on matters before council, as of today our mayor can only vote if there is a tie. To prevent ties, an odd number of votes are needed.

Gender Neutral Language: Our current charter refers to the mayor as "he". It refers to councilors as "he/she". The proposed charter fixes this situation with more current language.

I want to make this very clear, the reason for proposing a change to our charter is not a reaction to Denny Doyle's performance as Mayor. The position of Mayor is now too big for one person, we need an experienced and professionally trained City Manager. The issue is about the posi-tion of Mayor, not the current Mayor.

As our city continues to grow, I strongly feel the charter we are referring to you will vastly benefit our City.

Thank you for your time, consideration and engagement in our community.

Sincerely,
Mark Fagin
Beaverton City Councilor

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR:

PROTECT SERVICES, MODERNIZE OUR CHARTER

PROTECT SERVICES: Our Strong Mayor Form of government, where the Mayor is able to operate with relative impunity, is antiquated, creates unbridled influence and makes us highly susceptible to corruption and loss of critical services. I have served on your City Council since 2005 and have advocated since 2007 for updating our City Charter from a Strong Mayor form of government to a professional, vetted, City Manager.

IT'S TIME TO MODERNIZE OUR CHARTER:

An updated City Charter and move to a City Manager form of government will provide the safety, efficiency and integrity Beaverton citizens deserve!

In addition to moving to a professional, vetted City Manager, the Council hired a Consultant and over many meetings, recommended other critical Charter changes needed to improve your government's efficiency and effectiveness:

1. ADD TERM LIMITS OF 3, FOUR-YEAR TERMS: Limiting the Mayor and Councilors to 3 terms, opens the opportunity for new people and new ideas.

2. ALLOWS THE COUNCIL TO ADJUST THE SALARIES OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCILORS STARTING IN THE NEXT TERM:

Right now our Mayor earns more than any other elected official, almost twice as much as the Governor! The old charter has a minimum salary for the mayor. We want mayors inspired to serve, rather than to earn lucrative salaries.

By paying the Mayor less and being able to hire a professional City Manager, rather than having the Mayor and a "City Admin-

istrator" who is hired and accountable only to the Mayor, the total cost is less. PLUS, on average, a professional City Manager is 10% more efficient than a Strong Mayor. In our city, that is almost **20 MILLION DOLLARS!** \$20M for more sidewalks, roads, and other needed services.

3. INSTITUTES GENDER NEUTRAL LANGUAGE:

By being gender neutral, the Charter doesn't sound like everything is run only by men.

4. PROTECTS AGAINST CORRUPTION AND WASTE Under our antiquated City Charter, this could happen to us!

Three Mayors Convicted in 16 months: Pay-to-Play Schemes Rock Eastern PA Communities (2019): Federal agents investigated pay-to-play schemes in Allentown and Reading Pennsylvania, which led to the conviction of two mayors. Mayor Edwin "Ed" Pawlowski was convicted on 47 counts including bribery, extortion, and wire fraud. At his direction as their boss, city officials rigged the contracting process to assure contracts went to companies who supported the mayor's campaign. Pawlowski threatened to fire a staff member if the company he wanted did not get the job. Others convicted include the Mayor's Finance Director, Assistant Solicitor, and his campaign strategists.

Vaughn Spencer, the former mayor of Reading Pennsylvania was sentenced to eight years in prison for trading city contracts for campaign contributions. He was also convicted of attempting to bribe former City Council President Francisco Acosta to try to repeal an anti-pay-to-play ordinance.

Former Scranton Pennsylvania Mayor Bill Courtright is the third mayor from eastern Pennsylvania to plead guilty or be convicted

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of federal charges in the last 17 months. He pleaded guilty to bribery, extortion and conspiracy after being charged for shaking down businesses for bribes and campaign contributions during his term-and-a-half in office. Courtright pressured businesses to provide campaign donations, cash payments, and personal services in exchange for city permits and city contracts. Some of the bribes he solicited included use of beach property, free carpentry work at his private business, and landscaping at his personal residence.

NOT IN BEAVERTON! NOT ON MY WATCH!

The Pennsylvania corruption went on for years, followed by years of investigations and court proceedings before the mayors were finally convicted. What a waste of tax payer dollars and wholesale dysfunction that took place before finally being stopped.

We can protect against this by changing our charter to a Council / Manager form where the City Manager answers to the Council and to the ICMA, the International City/County Management Association, an organization similar to a State Bar, that investigates complaints of seriously flawed or corrupt practices of an ICMA manager. If they find fault, it is published and if criminal, referred to authorities. That manager will never be hired again.

IT'S TIME FOR TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY:

There are other unintended consequences of operating under an antiquated City Charter. We as City Councilors have insight into City Department actions and plans based on information provided by our City Staff. When that staff can be fired by the Mayor for sharing information that the Mayor doesn't want us to know, it gives the Mayor enormous con-

trol to hide corruption or shoddy work.

Again, City Council members have little oversight or control over the actions of the mayor in a Strong Mayor form of government where the Mayor is the Chief Executive Officer of Operations. Because of the separation between the executive and legislative arms of local government, Strong Mayors are able to operate with impunity.

Please join me in bringing accountability and integrity to our City management and transparency for our communities!

Chartering for a Better Beaverton!

Vote Yes on 34-298 Beaverton Charter for 2021

Councilor Cate Arnold

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ARGUMENT OPPOSED:

SEIU Local 198 Urges a **NO** vote on Ballot Measure 34-298

the Beaverton Charter of 2021

SEIU Local 198, representing hundreds of staff at the City of Beaverton, **strongly opposes this proposed Beaverton City Charter change.**

The citizens of Beaverton **deserve to elect** the administrative head of the city. We do not believe it makes sense to have a bureaucrat not answerable to the citizens running the city. Under the current “strong mayor” system, if the citizens want a new administrative head, they can elect a one. Under the proposed Charter, only the City Council can make that decision. This erodes Democracy.

We also feel that the process for this proposed Charter change was flawed. It was rushed through City Council with very little public notice or community input. The workers we represent at the City were never asked for their input on a major change involving the administrative head of the City, their ultimate boss. This was an executive decision not informed by the people that it will most impact. Local 198 members are proud community members and regret they were not asked to participate in this process. The process lacked community inclusion.

The proposed Charter does not create Council Districts that would help ensure fair representation for all members of the Beaverton community. Districts should not be “at large”. Councilors should represent a geographic district, so that all have a voice at the table.

Voters are also being asked to vote for Mayor while at the same time being asked to change the duties of the Mayor. This is flawed process at best.

Finally, we believe that this proposed Charter makes too many changes at one time. There are some changes worth considering in the future, but they should not all be packed into one “take it or leave it package”. As written, this is too much at one time, and voters should have more time to consider the changes.

WE URGE A NO VOTE ON THE BEAVERTON CHARTER 2021, MEASURE 34-298

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ARGUMENT OPPOSED:

BEAVERTON CHAMBER of COMMERCE urges a “NO” vote on Charter Change

The voters of Beaverton have important choices in front of them on this ballot and with this proposed Charter change they have an impossible choice.

Timing for the newly proposed Beaverton City Charter could not be worse for the voters to consider this significant change to our current form of government. By placing this on the ballot in May, the City Council has forced Beaverton voters to potentially change the form of our city government as well roles, responsibilities and powers of the Mayor and City Council positions with open seats in contested elections simultaneously on the same ballot.

As recommended by citizens for, against and neutral on the Charter changes at the two public comment sessions held by City Council, these changes would be better placed on the ballot when there are no contested races impacted by the outcome of the proposed Charter changes.

While the Council cites “best practices” of the League of Cities to support changing the form of government from an elected “strong Mayor” government to a hired professional city manager who reports to the City Council, they ignored the customary process of engaging a charter review committee to assist in drafting these sweeping changes, better educate the public and gain community consensus.

Whether you support or oppose our current “strong Mayor” form of government, prefer

a paid city manager reporting to a “strong Council” (the new form of government proposed by the City Council); whether for or against adding another paid City Councilor, paid staff for Councilors, term limits or any of the positive language changes in this charter, **it is still an impossible choice** to change our City Charter on the same ballot we are electing candidates for positions that materially change before the elected leader even takes office.

It is for that sole reason that the **Beaverton Chamber of Commerce urges a “NO” vote on this measure.**

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INVITED CANDIDATES/MEASURES

Beaverton Mayor

Cate Arnold

Lacey Beaty

Denny Doyle (Incumbent)

Beaverton Council Position 3

John Dugger

Mark Fagin (Incumbent)

Beaverton Council Position 4

Kate Kristiansen

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Washington County Commissioner District 1

Manuel Castaneda

Nafisa Fai

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Measure 34-298

Adopts New Charter for Beaverton City
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Alcalde de Beaverton

Cate Arnold
Lacey Beaty
Denny Doyle (titular)

Comisionado del Distrito 1 del Condado de Washington

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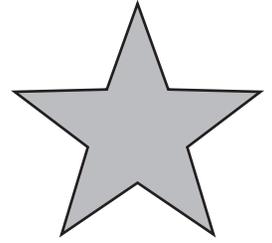
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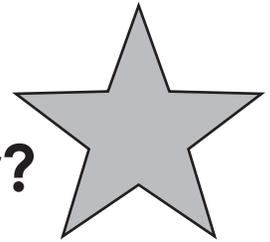
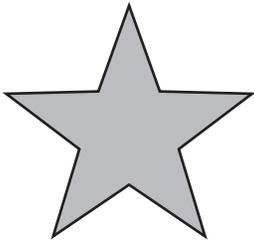
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Oregon Voter Bill of Rights

You have the right to *vote!*

If you are a US citizen, live in Oregon, are 18 years old and have registered to vote.

You have the right to vote even if you are homeless.

You have the right to vote if you have been convicted of a felony but have been released from custody, even if you are on probation or parole.

You have the right to vote even if you have a guardian and even if you need help reading or filling out your ballot.

You have the right to vote or cast your ballot if you are in line by 8 PM on Election Day.

You have the right to know if you are registered to vote.

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

You have the right to use a signature stamp or other mark but first you have to fill out a form. No one can sign for you.

You have the right to ask for help from elections staff or from a friend or family member. There are some people who cannot help you vote, for example, your boss or a union officer from your job.

You have the right to a secret vote. You do not have to tell anyone how you voted.

You have the right to get a "provisional ballot", even if you are told you are not registered to vote.

You have the right to get a new ballot if you make a mistake.

You have the right to vote for the person you want. You can write in someone else's name if you don't like the choices on your ballot.

You have the right to vote "yes" or "no" on any issue on your ballot.

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

You have the right to use a voting system for all Federal Elections that makes it equally possible for people with disabilities to vote privately and independently.

You have the right to know if your ballot, including a "provisional ballot", was accepted for counting.

You have the right to file a complaint if you think your voting rights have been denied.

for more information about voter rights:



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

Declaración de derechos de los electores de Oregón

Usted tiene derecho a: **vote!**

Si usted es ciudadano de los Estados Unidos, vive en Oregón, tiene 18 años de edad y se ha inscrito para votar.

Usted tiene derecho a votar aun si es indigente.

Usted tiene derecho a votar incluso si lo han condenado por un delito, pero ha sido puesto en libertad, independientemente de si está en período de prueba o bajo libertad condicional.

Usted tiene derecho a votar aun cuando tenga un tutor legal e incluso si necesita ayuda para leer o llenar su boleta electoral.

Usted tiene derecho a votar o entregar su boleta si está en la fila para votar a las 8 p.m. el día de las elecciones.

Usted tiene derecho a saber si está inscrito para votar.

Usted tiene derecho a elegir si desea o no inscribirse como miembro de un partido político.

Usted tiene derecho a usar un sello u otro tipo de marca para firmar, pero primero debe llenar un formulario. Nadie puede firmar por usted.

Usted tiene derecho a solicitar ayuda al personal electoral, a un amigo o a un miembro de su familia. Hay personas que no pueden ayudarlo a votar, por ejemplo, su jefe o un funcionario de un sindicato de su sitio de empleo.

Usted tiene derecho a que su voto sea secreto. Usted no tiene que decirle a nadie de qué manera votó.

Usted tiene derecho a recibir una "boleta provisional", incluso si le informan que no está inscrito para votar.

Usted tiene derecho a solicitar una boleta nueva si comete un error.

Usted tiene derecho a votar por la persona que usted prefiera. Puede escribir el nombre de otra persona si no le gustan las opciones que hay en su boleta.

Usted tiene derecho a votar "sí" o "no" con respecto a cualquier asunto presentado en su boleta.

Usted tiene derecho a dejar opciones en blanco en su boleta. Las opciones que marque serán válidas.

Usted tiene derecho a usar un sistema de votación para todas las elecciones federales que permita equitativamente a personas discapacitadas votar de manera privada e independiente.

Usted tiene derecho a saber si fue aceptada su boleta (incluye "boletas provisionales").

Usted tiene derecho a presentar una queja si considera que se le ha negado su derecho a votar.

Para obtener más información sobre los derechos de los electores:



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(Constitución de Oregón, secciones 2 y 3; ORS capítulos 137, 246, 247 y 254; Manual para votar por correo; Ley ayude a los Estados Unidos a votar del 2002; OAR 165-001-0090 y 165-007-0030)

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