

Clark County Official Local

Voters' Pamphlet

August 4, 2015 Primary



new!

**24-hour drive-up
ballot drop boxes**

**3 convenient
locations**

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Auditor's letter

Dear Clark County Voter,

Welcome to the 2015 Primary Voters' Pamphlet.

To make sure you receive your ballot, it is necessary that you keep your address current with the Elections Office. We instruct the U.S. Postal Service to not forward ballots. If you need to update your address, page 10 of this voters' pamphlet contains a Voter Registration form that you can use, or online at clarkvotes.org, or call the Elections Office at 360.397.2345.

To provide additional convenience for voters, we have added two 24-hour drive-up permanent ballot drop boxes. These ballot drop boxes are available beginning 18 days before each election. For this primary, they will be available beginning on Friday, July 17th. We hope to eventually add a few more of these 24-hour drive-up permanent ballot drop boxes. To offset the cost of these, we will reduce the number of election-day-only staffed ballot drop box locations.

Of course you may still choose to return your voted ballot to the Elections Office by mail, or by delivering it to one of the 32, staffed ballot drop boxes available on the day of the primary, Tuesday, August 4th from 7 am to 8 pm.

The locations of the 24-hour drive-up permanent ballot drop boxes and the election-day-only staffed drop boxes are on pages 12 and 13 of this voters' pamphlet.

Democracy works best when citizens participate in the collective decision-making process. I hope you will join in by casting your ballot in the Primary on August 4, 2015. Every vote counts!

Sincerely,



Greg Kimsey
Clark County Auditor

Participating districts – Clark County; Clark County Council District 2; City of Vancouver; Battle Ground School District No. 119; Port of Vancouver, Commission District 2.

Cover photo: Ballot drop box located at West 14th and Esther Streets in Vancouver.

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A reminder to vote

Registering to vote

Registering takes only a few minutes, and you may do it by mail or online at clarkvotes.org. You

must complete a voter registration form if you are registering for the first time in Washington or if you moved to a new county. If you have moved within the same county, you may complete a new form or contact the Elections Office by mail, email or phone. Registration forms are available during business hours at public libraries, schools when they are open, city and town halls, and the County Elections Office.

Who is eligible to vote?

The requirements for registering to vote are simple. You must be a United States citizen, 18 years or older on August 4, and live in Clark County 30 days prior to the election.

MyVote

register to vote | my voting information

How to vote

Clark County voters will receive their ballots by mail. If you are a registered voter in Clark County, we will mail you a ballot for every election in which you are entitled to participate.

The page **Voting instructions** (page 11) in this pamphlet explains how to vote using the Clark County voting process. Please read the instructions in this pamphlet. We want your vote to count!

Lost or damaged ballot?

If you lose your ballot, or it becomes damaged, you can obtain a replacement ballot by contacting the Elections Office.

phone (360) 397-2345

email elections@clark.wa.gov

mailing address PO Box 8815, Vancouver, WA 98666-8815

street address 1408 Franklin Street, Vancouver, WA 98660

speech-to-speech relay (800) 833-6384

Be an informed voter. Here's how.

There are many sources of information for citizens wishing to know more about candidates, and coverage of the upcoming August 4 primary.



Read all about it

- **The Columbian**
columbian.com
- **The Oregonian**
oregonlive.com/elections
- **The Camas/Washougal Post Record**
camaspostrecord.com
- **The Reflector**
thereflector.com

League of Women Voters

For a schedule of events or candidate forums, see their website at washingtonvoter.org or call (360) 693-9966.



Watch cable TV

CVTV Clark-Vancouver Television on Comcast cable channels 21 and 23. Election coverage will include candidate forums and interviews of candidates in various races. See TV listings in *The Columbian*, cable channel 2, and the CVTV website, cvtv.org or call (360) 696-8233.

If you do not have cable TV you can obtain video tapes of any program from CVTV.



Look online

- Election coverage can be found on the Clark County Elections Office website at clarkvotes.org.
- The Vancouver Community Library has computers with internet connections available for public use.

Top 2 Primary sample ballot

Official Ballot Primary August 4, 2015		Clark County, Washington Precinct 100	
<p>Who donates to campaigns? View contributors for candidates and measures Public Disclosure Commission www.pdc.wa.gov Toll Free (877) 601-2828</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> ▼ Begin Voting Here ▼ </div>	<div style="background-color: #333; color: white; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> Local Nonpartisan Offices </div>	
<div style="background-color: #333; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;"> Instructions </div>	<p>READ: Each candidate for partisan office may state a political party that he or she prefers. A candidate's preference does not imply that the candidate is nominated or endorsed by the party, or that the party approves of or associates with that candidate.</p>		
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Correct</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Incorrect</p> </div> </div> <p>Use a blue or black pen to completely fill in the box to the left of your choice.</p> <p>Vote for one choice for each office. If you vote for more than one choice for that office, no votes will be counted for that office.</p> <p>To vote for a Write-in candidate:</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin: 5px 0;"> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="width: 20px; height: 10px; border: 1px solid black; margin-right: 5px;"></div> Candidate </div> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="width: 20px; height: 10px; background-color: #333; margin-right: 5px;"></div> Write-in </div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> Ann!  </div> </div> <p>Completely fill in the box to the left of the words "Write-in" and write the name of the candidate on the line.</p> <p>To correct a mistake:</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin: 5px 0;"> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="width: 20px; height: 10px; background-color: #333; margin-right: 5px;"></div> Candidate A </div> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="width: 20px; height: 10px; background-color: #333; margin-right: 5px;"></div> Candidate B </div> </div> <p>Draw a line through the entire candidate's name as shown above. You then have the option of marking another choice.</p>	<div style="background-color: #333; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;"> County Partisan Office </div> <p>Clark County Council - Chair (At-Large) 3 Year Initial Term Vote For One</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Tom Mielke (Prefers Republican Party)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Jeanne E. Stewart (Prefers Republican Party)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> David Madore (Prefers Republican Party)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Mike Dalesandro (Prefers Democratic Party)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Marc Boldt (States No Party Preference)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Write-in</p>		
<p>Elections Department Contact Information: Location: 1408 Franklin St., Vancouver Mail To: PO Box 8815, Vancouver, 98666 Telephone: (360) 397-2345 Speech To Speech Relay: (800) 833-6384 Fax Number: (360) 397-2394 E-mail: elections@clark.wa.gov Website: http://clarkvotes.org</p>	<div style="background-color: #333; color: white; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> Local Nonpartisan Offices </div> <p>City of Vancouver Council - Position No. 5 Full 4 Year Term Vote For One</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Linda Glover</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Kathleen Metzger</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ty Stober</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Write-in</p> <hr/> <p>Vancouver Port District Commissioner - District No. 2 Full 6 Year Term Vote For One</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Peter Harrison</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Robert (Bob) Durgan</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Bill Hughes</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Nick Ande</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Scott Dalesandro</p>		
<p>WHEN RETURNING YOUR BALLOT</p> <p>Put a first class stamp (\$0.49) on the envelope and mail it on or before election day, Tuesday, August 4. Your ballot must be postmarked no later than election day, so check the pick-up schedule on the mail box or confirm election day hours with the post office.</p> <p>If you return your ballot to a drop site location, it must be returned by 8:00 PM on Tuesday, August 4, for it to be counted.</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid gray; padding: 10px; background-color: #eee; margin-top: 20px;"> This sample ballot is representative of the official ballot that voters will receive for the primary. Please note the instructions for partisan offices. The following three pages address many questions about the Top 2 Primary. </div>		

test ballot

Top 2 Primary FAQs

What does this mean for voters?

In August 2015, Clark County will conduct a Top 2 Primary. Voters will not have to pick a party and will be able to choose among all candidates for each office. In each race, the two candidates with the most votes will advance to the general election.

What is a Top 2 Primary?

A Top 2 Primary allows voters to choose among all candidates running for each office. Voters do not have to declare a party affiliation in order to vote in the primary.

Candidates for partisan office may state a preference for a political party, which is listed on the ballot. Candidates do not have to be supported, nominated or endorsed by that party. The two candidates who receive the most votes in the primary qualify for the general election. Candidates must also receive at least 1 percent of the votes cast in that race in order to advance to the general election.

What does the candidate's "party preference" mean in a Top 2 Primary?

Each candidate for partisan office may state a political party that he or she prefers. A candidate's preference does not imply that the candidate is nominated or endorsed by the party, or that the party approves of or associates with that candidate.

How did the Top 2 Primary become law?

The Top 2 Primary was passed by the people in 2004 as an initiative. Initiative 872 (I-872) passed by almost 60 percent.

What happened after I-872 passed?

In May 2005, the state Democratic, Republican and Libertarian parties sued in federal court to prevent its implementation. The political parties argued that the Top 2 Primary system violated their right to free association.

The federal District Court agreed with them and issued an order in July 2005 prohibiting the state from implementing the Top 2 Primary. The state appealed, but the Court of Appeals also agreed with the parties in an order issued in 2006. The state appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

What did the U.S. Supreme Court decide?

The court upheld the constitutionality of I-872. The Supreme Court reasoned that, since this form of primary has never been used, the political parties' challenge was based on assumptions. The court decided that it would not nullify the vote of the people based on speculation.

Could a race in the general election include two candidates who prefer the same party?

Yes. The candidates in each race who advance to the general election will be the two who receive the most votes in the primary. It is possible that both candidates who advance to the general election prefer the same party.

Can a voter still write in a candidate?

Yes. Each race on the ballot will still have a write-in line and you can write in the name of a candidate.

What offices are affected?

The Top 2 Primary applies to elections for all partisan and nonpartisan races where three or more candidates have filed for the same office.

The Top 2 Primary does not apply to elections for U.S. President or Vice President.

Does the U.S. Supreme Court opinion impact the Presidential Primary?

No. The Top 2 Primary is for local, state and congressional races. The Presidential Primary is a separate system that only applies to nominating candidates for president, and how the major parties allocate their delegates to the national conventions. The relevant statutes are RCW 29A.56.010 through RCW 29A.56.060.

Where can I find more information about the Top 2 Primary?

The Secretary of State's Office posts information about Initiative 872, the administrative rules to implement Initiative 872, and the court documents in the legal challenge on its website at:

wei.sos.wa.gov/agency/osos/en/voters/pages/top_2_primary.aspx

What does this mean for candidates?

Candidates must still file a declaration of candidacy with the County Auditor or the Secretary of State, depending on the office. Candidates will be allowed to state on the declaration of candidacy which political party they prefer, and that information will be listed on the ballot.

This is strictly an expression of that candidate's preference. It does not imply that the candidate is nominated or endorsed by the party, or that the party approves of or associates with that candidate. For purposes of conducting elections, people running for office are not members of a particular party or candidates of a particular party. Rather, they are candidates running for office, and are provided the opportunity to express a preference for a political party.

Are minor party candidates still required to conduct conventions and collect signatures in order to run for office?

No. All candidates use the same procedures to file for office and appear on the primary ballot. The Top 2 Primary evens the playing field for candidates. Candidates may list any party as the party that they prefer.

Minor party and independent candidates for President and Vice President are an exception. They must still collect signatures and obtain the consent of the candidates.

Can the political parties prevent a candidate from expressing a preference for their party?

No. Candidates are permitted to express a preference for any political party. The court ruled that the ability of candidates to express a preference for a party does not severely burden the rights of the party.

Can the political parties still nominate candidates?

Yes. State law no longer dictates how political parties conduct their nominations. Now, the state and local parties decide how to conduct their nominations. The rules for party-run nominations vary party to party, and even between the state and local parties. Political parties can nominate multiple candidates for the same race. The court stated:

"Whether parties nominate their own candidates outside the state-run primary is simply irrelevant. In fact, parties may now nominate candidates by whatever mechanism they choose because I-872 repealed Washington's prior regulations governing party nominations."

Can the political parties demand that their nominees be distinguished on the ballot?

No. The law does not allow nominations or endorsements by interest groups, political action committees, political parties, labor unions, editorial boards, or other private organizations to be printed on the ballot.

The Supreme Court ruled the political parties do not have a constitutional right to have their nominees distinguished on the ballot. The Supreme Court said:

"It is true that parties may no longer indicate their nominees on the ballot, but that is unexceptionable: The First Amendment does not give political parties a right to have their nominees designated as such on the ballot. ... Parties do not gain such a right simply because the state affords candidates the opportunity to indicate their party preference on the ballot. Ballots serve primarily to elect candidates, not as forums for political expression."

Can candidates advertise themselves as nominees of a political party?

Yes. Candidates can promote themselves in voters' pamphlets, advertisements, and other forums as the nominees of a political party.

After candidate filing week, can a major party fill vacancies on the major party ticket?

No. This process was specifically repealed in I-872 because there is no major party ticket in a Top 2 Primary. All candidates are treated the same.

A race will only be reopened for a special filing period if there is a void in candidacy, meaning no candidates filed during the regular filing period.

If only one or two candidates file, will that race skip the primary and only appear on the general election ballot?

No. Even if only one or two candidates file for a partisan office, that race will still appear in the primary. It is only in nonpartisan and judicial elections that the race skips the primary when just one or two candidates file. The relevant statute is RCW 29A.52.220.

If a candidate for partisan office who was one of the top two vote-getters in the primary dies or is disqualified before the general election, will the party be allowed to name a replacement?

No. In a Top 2 Primary, a candidate's party preference is purely for informational purposes and does not play any role in the administration of the election. Because the candidates are not representatives or nominees of a political party, a party is not allowed to name a replacement candidate. The laws that previously allowed the political parties to replace deceased or disqualified candidates were repealed in I-872.



Ballot drop box on West 14th and Esther streets, Vancouver

Accessible voting

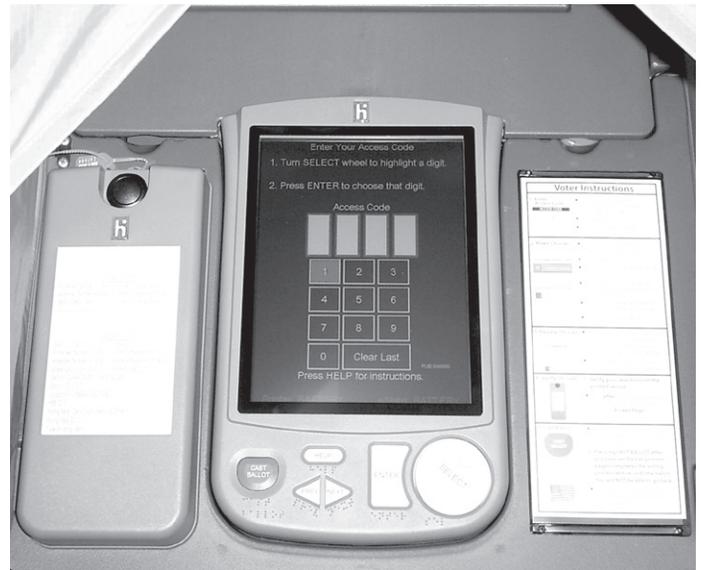
Using the eSlate

Clark County voters with disabilities have the option of casting a truly secret ballot using an accessible voting unit.

The eSlate accessible voting unit is a direct record electronic machine that allows voters with disabilities, including those who are blind, mobility-impaired or lack upper-body dexterity, to vote privately and independently. The eSlate is in a booth that is wheelchair-accessible. The photos to the right are of the eSlate, encased in its booth.

Beginning 18 days before each election, this accessible voting machine is available from 8 am to 5 pm at the Clark County Elections Office, 1408 Franklin Street, Vancouver.

The Elections Office may be reached by taking C-Tran bus #1 Fruit Valley Route. You will be let off at Franklin Street and Mill Plain Blvd.



The top photograph shows a close-up of the eSlate. The photograph on the right shows the eSlate as part of the wheelchair-accessible booth.



Accessible voting

About the accessible eSlate

The eSlate is accessible in several ways:

- For those who cannot operate the eSlate using the buttons and wheel, special interface devices are available as shown here.
- For those who cannot see or read the eSlate screen, use the headphones with volume control to hear the ballot.

The accessible eSlate unit is in a wheelchair-accessible booth.

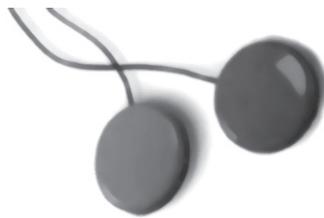


Accessible features



- Those who are visually impaired or have difficulty reading can listen to the ballot. The SELECT wheel is the trigger to the audio. Turning clockwise moves the listener through the ballot. To hear something repeated, turn the SELECT wheel counterclockwise.

Those using hearing aids with a telecoil mode may use their neckloop rather than the headphones.



- The RED jelly switch is the same as the SELECT wheel. The GREEN jelly switch is the same as the ENTER button.



- Voters with quadriplegia can use their sip-n-puff to move through the ballot. Sip to move through the ballot. Puff to mark your choice.

Voting instructions

Your ballot packet will be mailed to you about 18 days before the August 4 primary. It will contain:

- Instruction sheets that explain the voting process.
- The official ballot where you will mark your choices.
- A yellow secrecy envelope with instructions printed on it.
- A return affidavit envelope with a green stripe that is addressed to the County Auditor.

To make sure your vote is counted, please follow the steps below when you receive your ballot packet.

- 1 Read the following instructions** that explain how to vote in this election.
- 2 Read the ballot.** It contains all the races that you can vote.
- 3 Mark your ballot by completely filling in the box to the left of your choice with a black or blue ink pen.**

Example:

Candidate 2 has been chosen in the library district race. One candidate has been marked and the box is filled in completely.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Write-in
LOCAL NONPARTISAN OFFICES	
LIBRARY DISTRICT POSITION NO. 6 Nonpartisan Full Four Year Term VOTE FOR ONE	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Candidate 1
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Candidate 2
<input type="checkbox"/>	Write-in

4 *Optional.* If you want to vote for a candidate not appearing on the ballot, completely fill in the box to the left of the write in choice and use the line provided.

5 **Check your ballot to be sure you have voted for all the candidates you intended.** Make sure you voted for only one candidate in each race. If you vote for more than one candidate, your votes in that race will be rejected. Your other votes in other contests will be counted if they are done correctly.

If you make a mistake marking your ballot, draw a line through the entire candidate's name as shown below. You then have the option of making another choice.

<small>Full Two Year Term</small>	
VOTE FOR ONE	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Candidate D
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Candidate E
<input type="checkbox"/>	Write-in

6 **Refold the ballot in the same way you received it and place it inside the yellow secrecy envelope.** Then seal it. Don't write on this envelope.

7 **Place the yellow secrecy envelope into the white affidavit envelope with the green stripe.**

8 **Read the declaration on the affidavit envelope and then sign and date it.**

9 **Seal the envelope and put a first-class stamp (49¢) on the envelope and mail it so it is postmarked no later than August 4.**

You may also deliver your envelope in person. Please see pages 12 and 13 for information about ballot deposit locations.

If you need help, call the Elections Office at (360) 397-2345.

new 24-hour ballot drop boxes



Voters now have three options for dropping off their marked ballots, starting on July 17 for the August 4, 2015, primary.

In North county, voters will be able to submit ballots using a new, 24-hour drive-up ballot drop box installed in the parking area at **Battle Ground City Hall, 109 SW 1st Street, Battle Ground.**

In East county, voters will be able to submit ballots using another new, 24-hour drive-up ballot drop box at **Fisher's Landing Transit Center, 3510 SE 164th Avenue, Vancouver.**

Remember: the original big red ballot drop box is available at **West 14th and Esther streets in downtown Vancouver.**

3 convenient locations!

Battle Ground
Fisher's Landing
Downtown Vancouver

- Open 24 hours a day
- Drive-up ballot drop box makes it accessible and convenient
- Available 24 hours a day starting 18 days before an election

Questions?

Clark County Elections Office
360.397.2345
elections@clark.wa.gov

Ballot deposit locations

If you wish to return your voted ballot in person before the primary, starting on July 17, take it to the:

Clark County Elections Office

1408 Franklin Street, Vancouver

8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday

If you lose your ballot or it becomes damaged, you can obtain a replacement ballot **only** at this location.

Red permanent ballot drop boxes *Available 24 hours a day.*

West 14th and Esther streets

Vancouver (one-half block east of the Elections Office).

Battle Ground City Hall Parking Lot

109 SW 1st Street, Battle Ground

Fisher's Landing Transit Center

3510 SE 164th Avenue, Vancouver

Election Day is Tuesday, August 4, 2015. If you wish to return your voted ballot **in person on Election Day**, take it to one of the red ballot drop boxes before 8 pm. In addition, election workers will be present to accept completed ballots **only** on Election Day from 7 am to 8 pm at the following locations:

Clark County Elections Office 1408 Franklin Street, Vancouver

Battle Ground High School 300 W Main Street, Battle Ground

Burton Elementary School 14015 NE 28th Street, Vancouver

Chinook Elementary School 1900 NW Bliss Road, Vancouver

Crestline Elementary School 13003 SE 7th Street, Vancouver

Dorothy Fox Elementary School 2623 NW Sierra Street, Camas

Eleanor Roosevelt Elementary School 2921 Falk Road, Vancouver

Ellsworth Elementary School 512 SE Ellsworth Road, Vancouver

Felida Elementary School 2700 NW 119th Street, Vancouver

Fisher's Landing Elem School 3800 SE Hiddenbrook Dr, Vancouver

Glenwood Heights Primary School 9716 NE 134th Street, Vancouver

Grace Foursquare Gospel Church 717 SE Everett Road, Camas

Hazel Dell Elementary School 511 NE Anderson Road, Vancouver

Helen Baller Elementary School 1954 NE Garfield Street, Camas

Hockinson Middle School 15916 NE 182nd Avenue, Brush Prairie

Image Elementary School 4400 NE 122nd Avenue, Vancouver

La Center Community Center 1000 E 4th Street, La Center

Lincoln Elementary School 4200 Daniels Street, Vancouver

M.L. King Elementary School 4801 Idaho Street, Vancouver

Mill Plain Elementary School 400 SE 164th Avenue, Vancouver

Minnehaha Elementary School 2800 NE 54th Street, Vancouver

Pleasant Valley School 14320 NE 50th Avenue, Vancouver

Prune Hill Elementary School 1601 NW Tidland Street, Camas

Ridgefield Nazarene Church 747 Pioneer Street, Ridgefield

Riverview Elementary School 12601 SE Riveridge Drive, Vancouver

Salmon Creek Elementary School 1601 NE 129th Street, Vancouver

Sarah J. Anderson Elem School 2215 NE 104th Street, Vancouver

Sifton Elementary School 7301 NE 137th Avenue, Vancouver

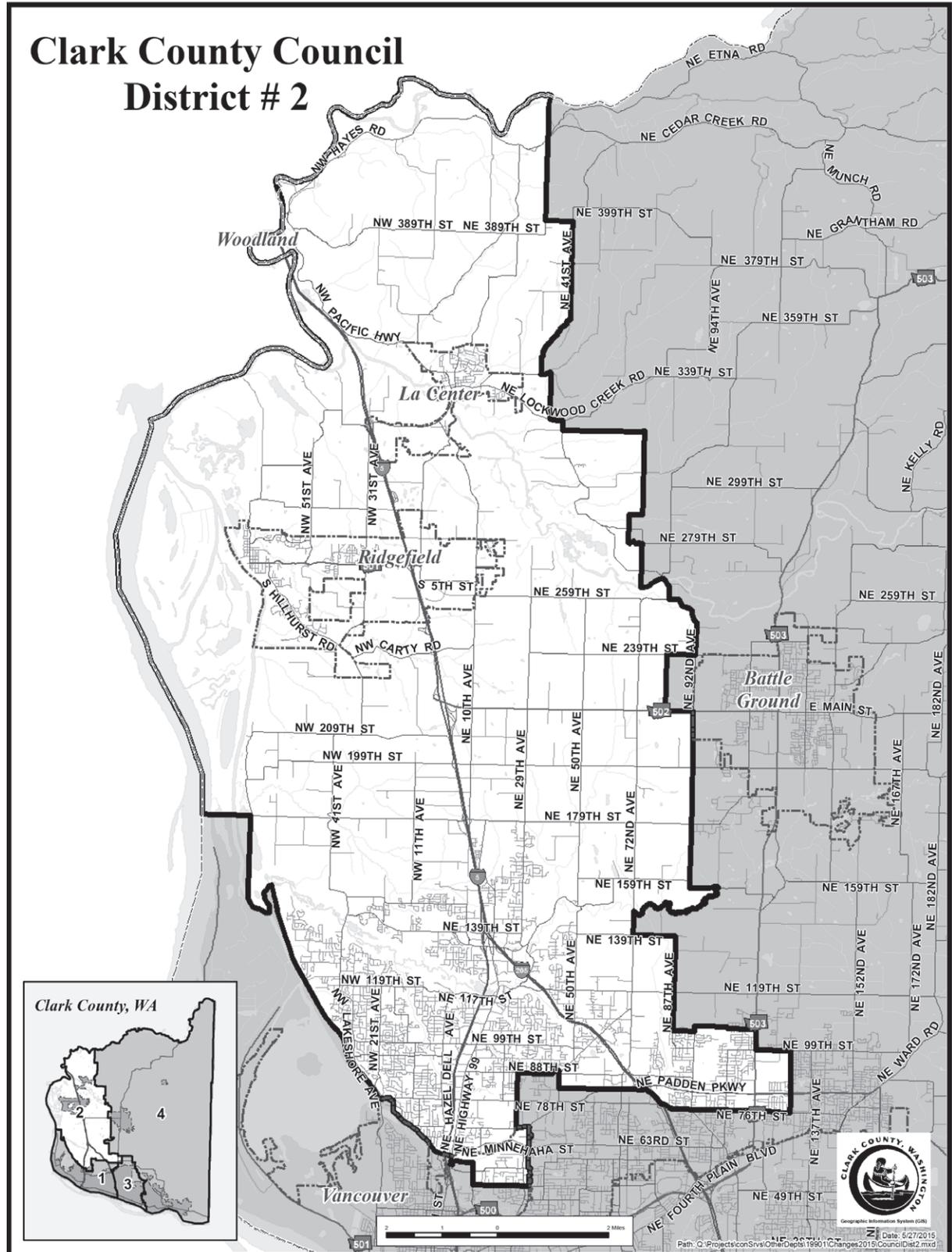
Sunset Elementary School 9001 NE 95th Street, Vancouver

Walnut Grove Elementary School 6103 NE 72nd Avenue, Vancouver

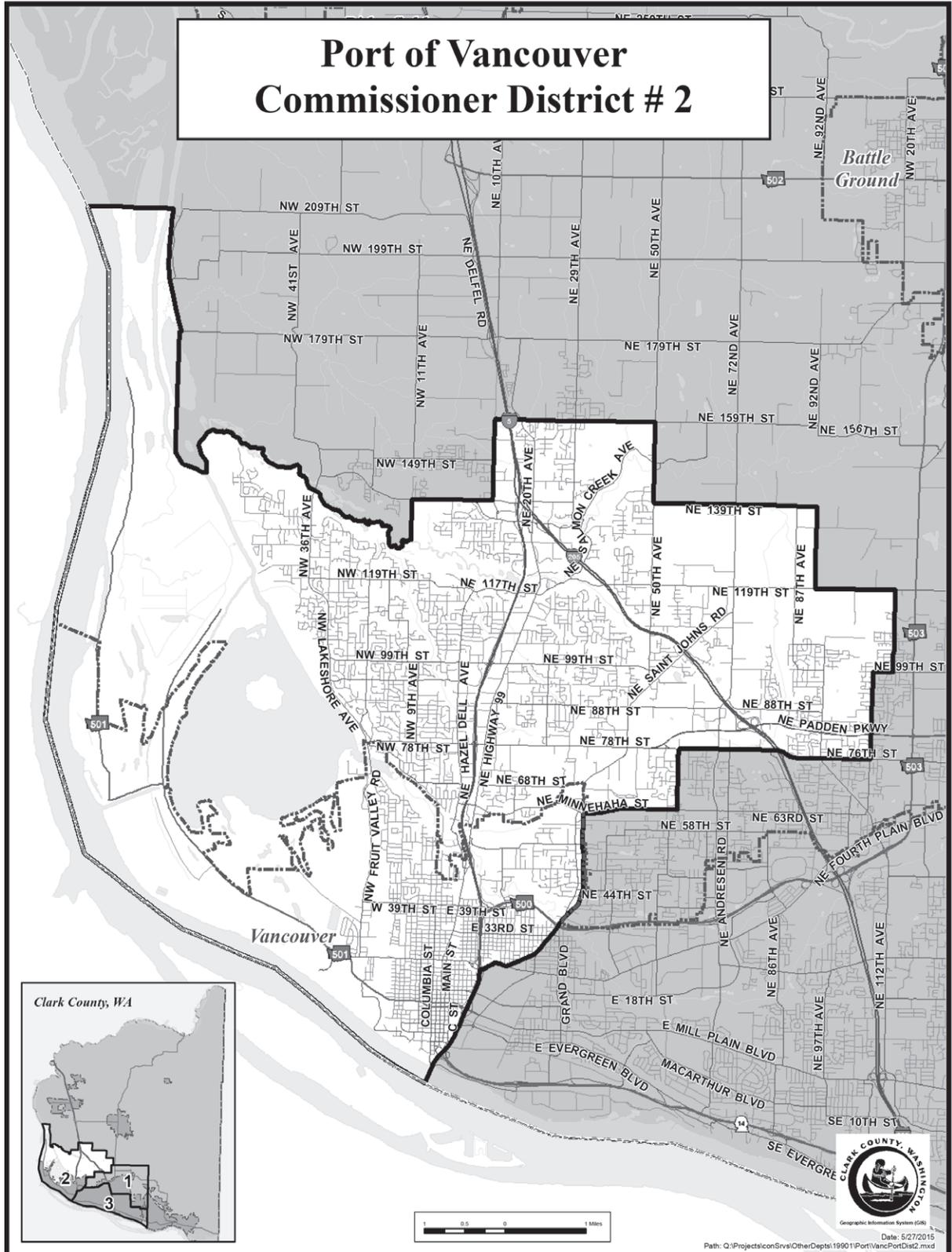
Washougal Community Center 1681 C Street, Washougal

Yacolt Primary School 406 W Yacolt Road, Yacolt

Only voters who reside within Clark County Council District No. 2 may vote for candidates running for Council District No. 2



Only voters who reside within Commissioner District No. 2 of the Port of Vancouver may vote for candidates running for Port Commissioner District No. 2



County Partisan Office

Clark County Council Chair (At-Large)



Tom Mielke

Prefers Republican Party

Councilor Tom Mielke, a decorated Vietnam Veteran, father and grandfather resides in rural Battle Ground.

Successful Clark County businessman of 18 years. Currently County Councilor of six years and former eight-year State Representative is running to be elected County Chairman.

Tom has been reducing County regulation and the business-strangling fee structure of Clark County. Tom realizes the urgent need for jobs

in Clark County and has focused on economic development as his priorities.

Tom working to protect private property rights and pledges to end intrusive government practices. Again and again, voter approved and is asking for your vote.

address Committee to Elect Tom Mielke
PO Box 2503, Battle Ground 98604
phone (360) 608-6201
email district18rep@msn.com



Jeanne E. Stewart

Prefers Republican Party

It's time for a new kind of leadership. It's time for unity, not divisiveness. It's time for bold, reasonable, inclusive county government, which considers the diverse needs, desires, and visions of *all* our Clark County's citizens.

The citizens of Clark County are tired of partisan bickering, political grandstanding, and the general feeling that they are not being heard.

Our citizens want responsible, effective, accountable, and transparent government. They deserve and expect no less.

I am Jeanne Stewart, and I am that kind of leader. I would consider it an honor, and a privilege, to serve you as Clark County Chair.

address Stewart for Clark's Citizens
PO Box 383, Vancouver 98666
phone (360) 695-5154
email stwjevanc@aol.com
website JeanneStewart.org



David Madore

Prefers Republican Party

In 2012, I made promises to the voters. I kept my promises: Defend the citizens who said no to outrageously expensive light rail and tolls. Open the floodgates to local jobs, introducing the business-friendly fee waiver program that helped create several thousand jobs. Now we lead the State in job growth. Support our Sheriff with more deputies, pay off millions in inherited debt, protect property rights, eliminate park fees, and balance

the budget without raising your taxes.

Clark County citizens can feel hopeful once again.

As your County Council Chair, I pledge to always put you, my bosses, first.

address David Madore for Clark County
Council Chair
1400 NE 136th Avenue, Vancouver 98684
phone (360) 601-3056
email david@davidmadore.com
website DavidMadore.com

Clark County Council Chair (At-Large)



Mike Dalesandro

Prefers Democratic Party

Clark County deserves leadership that brings people together to protect the quality of life we enjoy. Our families need an advocate who will focus on public safety, job creation, transportation improvements, and responsible government spending – I will be that advocate. I’m supported by a broad spectrum of community members ready for a new voice in leadership with a balanced,

collaborative approach to County government. I’m ready to work with you to build a promising future for Clark County. I ask for your vote.

address Dalesandro for County Chair
13215 SE Mill Plain Blvd. Ste. C-8 #157
Vancouver 98684-6999
phone (360) 949-6328
email Mike4CouncilChair@gmail.com
website Mike4CouncilChair.com



Marc Boldt

States No Party Preference

Taking off my suit to drive truck has given me new insight into the Council Chair position and, more important, how you should act in it. I grew up here on a farm, went through Evergreen schools, was your state representative and your county commissioner, and these experiences have led me to rely on you the voter rather than a letter behind my name. I’m politically moderate and

financially conservative, and I believe that serving as Council Chair should be about serving our community, not special interests. If you entrust me with your vote, I will do just that.

address Marc Boldt
19405 NE 112th Street
Brush Prairie 98606
phone (360) 635-1708
email Marc@MarcBoldt.com
website MarcBoldt.com

County Partisan Office

Clark County Council District No. 2



Chuck Green

Prefers Democratic Party

You need a leader and team builder with over two decades of experience serving our community. Someone who proves, time and again, he will bring diverse groups together for a common cause. Someone you trust, who needs no learning curve to represent you in Clark County government. Someone who will give you a voice, who brings civility back to Clark County government.

Someone who will work to improve our community without raising taxes.

I bring you all of these qualities, along with a strong sense of community and family values.

Please vote for me for Clark County Council District 2.

phone (360) 449-2132

email Chuck4ClarkCouncil@gmail.com

website Chuck4ClarkCouncil.com



Mike Pond

Prefers Democratic Party

Clark County Citizens demand better government. We deserve quality representation, accessible government, and a responsive council. Born, raised, and educated in District Two, I understand what it means to reside in this corner of SW Washington. With my experience in community development I will put citizens first by rebuilding trust between the council and county residents, focusing on economic development,

and implementing smart growth and infrastructure investments. We must put a stop to dead end ideological debates and divisive distractions. As your representative on the council I will work tirelessly to ensure you and the district are heard. Vote Pond!

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Mary Benton

Prefers Republican Party

A Clark County resident of 27 years, I have raised a family and run a business with my husband. Ensuring tax dollars are spent responsibly, protecting property rights, family wage jobs, and keeping local government accountable, are all important to me. I also believe in an open government where the public has strong input in decisions affecting our community.

As a “non-negativity” candidate, I want to focus on solutions and not politics nor slandering opponents. Our focus should be on moving our community forward and improving quality of life without raising taxes. I would greatly appreciate your vote.

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Clark County Council District No. 2



Tanner Martin

States No Party Preference

I would like to start by thanking you, for taking the time to participate in our community by casting your vote. Without you, our great community would not be what it is. As a member of the Community, and the Armed Forces, I recognize the importance of serving and helping those in need. My mission is simple; reach those who need help, keep Clark County at the forefront, and implement

plans for future generations in our communities. To learn more about my mission like my Facebook page www.facebook.com/votefortanner.

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Julie Olson

Prefers Republican Party

I love Clark County! As a 22-year resident, this is my home. I bring a strong, independent voice to the County Council. My vision for Clark County includes strong community partnerships, essential public safety funding, and effective economic development to grow jobs in Southwest Washington; all with a fiscally conservative eye on taxpayer dollars.

As Ridgefield School Board President for 6 years and with a 28-year successful business career, I'm a proven problem solver. I understand the value of collaboration and community involvement. I'll take that leadership experience to the Council. I'll be honored to earn your vote!

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City Nonpartisan Office

City of Vancouver Council Position No. 5



Linda Glover

For 20 years, I have worked hand-in-hand with people across our community to build on successes and improve our quality of life. With two decades of business experience and community involvement, I work effectively with people of all backgrounds to convene and facilitate, listen, and make educated decisions that benefit our city. Let's build a government that finds a way to be balanced and strong by facing challenges head-on, working

to find common ground, and building strong solutions that can unite our city and guide us into the future. I would be honored to have your vote.

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Kathleen Metzger

Vancouver's Rose Village neighborhood has been our family's home for the last 16 years—where we have raised seven children. During this time I have been interested in our city's well-being—however I've been disappointed to see how self-interested politicians and their special interest friends have ruled the day. Usually at yours and my expense. I have the background and resolve to be a constant voice for policy and projects that have high

value for Vancouver citizens. Please check www.VancouverProsperity.info for more on my citizen-focused ideas.

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Ty Stober

Vancouver is a great city. *We deserve great leadership.* I am excited to apply my high tech and clean energy business experience to grow local jobs and make the city more efficient.

I have deep roots in Vancouver and a solid commitment to our families, businesses and community. As a statewide human rights advocate, I will be a voice for fairness and equity — *protecting services and nurturing opportunities for kids, seniors and our growing, diverse population.*

Together, we can grow in a way that protects safe, affordable, and vibrant neighborhoods and creates real economic opportunities for everyone.

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Battle Ground School District No. 119 Director District No. 4



Dick Rylander

I bring broad education and experience along with a passion for learning. Four adult children and ten (10) grandchildren mean I want quality education. Setting standards, establishing cutting edge education including technology and trade schools while effectively using tax payers money is key to success.

Accountability, well paid teachers and students who have an environment to learn and excel

are among my foci. By electing me you marry education with practical real world experience which will translate into setting a vision for a more productive local educational system.

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Mavis Nickels

13,000 students = 13,000 reasons that I seek re-election to the Battle Ground School District Board of Directors. Preparing students for life after school is a challenging, complex task. The workforce and employment market changes daily; schools must be flexible enough to meet this challenge, yet maintain consistent, rigorous course-work. Your student deserves every opportunity to learn and to attain their goals and

dreams. My experiences as educator, builder, farmer, and business woman have taught me the value of education. I will continue to work hard building on the successes of this great District.

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Ben Kapelka

My passion for our schools started five years ago as the parent of a Kindergartner at Glenwood Heights Primary. First as a parent volunteer, then a substitute aid, and now as a special education aid I have had the chance to be in many of our schools. This has given me the opportunity to see some of the amazing things that happen in our

district and also made me aware of the areas we can improve upon. I feel strongly that the best way to make an impact is to get involved and that is why I am running.

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Port District Nonpartisan Office

Vancouver Port Commissioner District No. 2



Peter Harrison

The problem with having an elephant in the room is people forget about the mice. My business systems analysis experience in the transportation and warehousing industry taught me that, when big issues get all the attention, small but important issues slip through the cracks. The Port of Vancouver "mice" create an annual 1.6 billion dollar impact on our region's economy. That is why I am a mice guy. I pay attention to details. Yes,

I oppose bringing unsafe oil trains to Vancouver, but will focus on the vital role the Port plays in supporting business and jobs growth in Vancouver.

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Robert (Bob) Durgan

The Port is responsible for development and stewardship of public lands. Commissioners approve funding for acquisition, entitlement, development and leasing of land for jobs.

I have 30 years experience in major project developments throughout the Metro area, working with local governments, coordinating entitlement, financing, and leasing. I am President of the Responsible Growth Forum of Clark County and active in many land use organizations.

In my opinion the Alcoa development did not

create enough jobs for the investment.

I am running for future generations. I want to collaborate on a safe, balanced approach for creating jobs.

Vote Bob for Jobs!

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Bill Hughes

Whole life has been spent in transportation. Have visited ports in South Pacific, Asia, Europe and North and South America. Started own Piggy Back Corporation (Trailers on Flat Cars). Grew it to a multi-million dollar corporation employing fourteen. Solved problem in Japan for a Port of Vancouver tenant by making personal call in Tokyo.

Looking forward to assisting any and all of Port of Vancouver tenants and customers whenever and wherever I can. Believe Port Commissioners should have more of a hands on position with the Port and its customers, both foreign and domestic. Proud to represent you.

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Nick Ande

It's time for a new generation of leadership to step up and take action!

As a businessman my marketing firm gives back to the community, helping to raise tens of thousands of dollars for local non-profits. I've served on boards for Rotary, equality, and elder justice issues.

I am strongly opposed to the oil terminal.

The risks to our environment, safety, and future

economic opportunities far outweigh any rewards.

After a lifetime of passionate activism, I can no longer stand idly by while young families are under-represented in decision making.

Learn more at NickAnde.com

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Vancouver Port **Commissioner District No. 2**



Scott Dalesandro

The Port is suffering from a lack of leadership, accountability, and transparency. Port occupancy and revenues are at record levels but current leadership needs tax revenues and land sales to balance the budget. Commission meetings are too often behind closed doors. We can do better. I have successfully been in the logistics management industry for 40 years. I have the experience asking tough questions and making sound business decisions that are good for business, labor and the

taxpayers. When elected, I will work to keep Port operations safe and restore the public trust to the office of Port Commissioner.

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Eric LaBrant

For too long the Port of Vancouver has let special interests drown out calls for safety while taxpayers are kept in the dark. After years of working in accounts receivable, including for an international freight forwarder, I can ask hard questions and discuss practical solutions. As Chair of Fruit Valley's Neighborhood Association and a mentor in WSUV's business program, I've been a strong advocate for local businesses. My experience in this

community will allow me to fight against closed-door negotiations that create debt without public oversight. My name is Eric LaBrant, and I ask for your vote.

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Lisa Ross

We cannot let the 17% of our county's workforce that relies directly or indirectly on our Port to feed their families fall victim to any agenda other than creating living wage jobs.

Lisa Ross, MBA, CPA, worked to make companies profitable, governments accountable, and nonprofits successful for over 30 years. Her diverse background is perfectly suited for a diverse port.

Let Lisa provide the guidance and leadership necessary to continue the legacy of a strong, vibrant port *and* waterfront.

Lisa Ross is for the Port, for Clark County, and for using our unique geographic assets to answer our nation's call.

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