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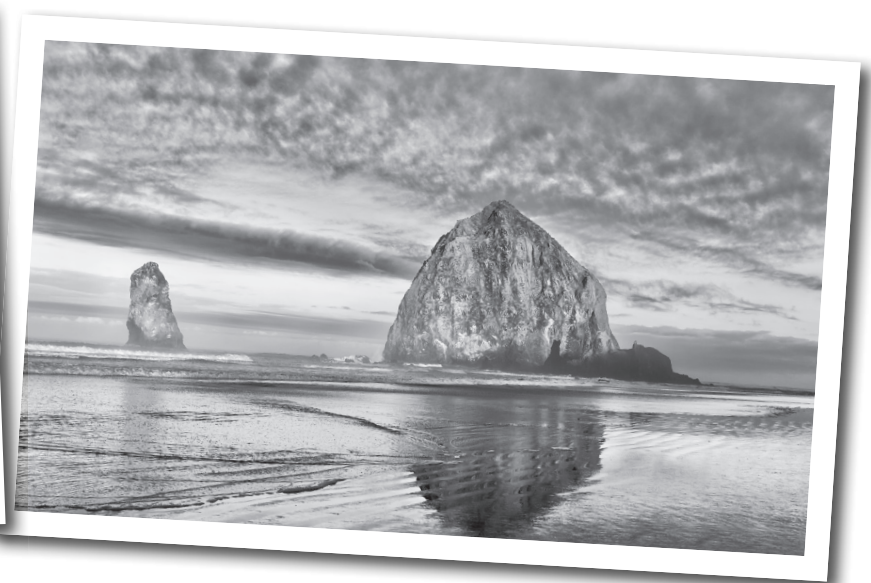
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INDEPENDENT PARTY OF OREGON



2016

Presidential Ballot & Member Survey VOTERS' GUIDE

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A MESSAGE FROM OUR PARTY CHAIR

Dear Independent Oregonian,

You may be surprised to be receiving this Voters' Guide in July. But, as a member of the Independent Party of Oregon (or non-affiliated voter), you are entitled to participate in our party's Presidential Preference vote and member survey.

During the next few weeks, from July 4th – July 18th, you can go to www.indparty.com/vote and participate in this election. For those of you who do not have internet access, we have included a paper ballot on page 7 and 8 of this Voter's Guide, but we hope that you will use the web to vote, if you have internet access (www.indparty.com/vote). It will save you a stamp and make it much easier for us to tally the results.

This election matters. The winner, if they accept the nomination, will be able to list "Independent" on the ballot along with any other nominations they may receive.

Additionally, this is your main opportunity to help set the agenda of the Independent Party for 2017 and beyond. We have also included a copy of our member survey that the party will use to determine its legislative agenda.

We have opened this election to non-affiliated voters as well as Independent Party members.

We encourage you to take a few minutes and weigh in on the important issues of the day, both in terms of helping the party set its agenda, to let our elected representatives know what matters to you, and what it will take for them to earn your support. You might also consider getting involved with the Independent Party in your local community. Please visit our web site to get involved. www.indparty.com/

The Independent Party of Oregon is staffed entirely by volunteers. Our party is a true grassroots effort to reform the political system and make it more responsive to "We the People".

We hope that you will take advantage of this unique opportunity to add your voice to thousands of Independents around the state who are working to change our political system for the better.

Sincerely,

Linda K. Williams
Independent Party Chair

It's Your Tax Credit. Use it or Lose it.

Building a political party is expensive and time-consuming. As a party that seeks to restore citizen control to the Legislature, we are at a constant disadvantage against the big money interests that control the two big parties. We are dependent on small donor contributions from our members.

Fortunately, thanks to Oregon's political tax credit, you can support our efforts at no cost to you.

Oregon allows you to subtract donations to political campaigns from your state taxes - up to \$50 for individuals, or

\$100 for couples filing jointly. If you owe taxes, you can subtract your contribution from what you owe. If the state owes you a refund, they will add it to your refund check.

This is a tax credit, not a deduction, so every dollar comes back to you!

You can't use this credit for charities. It can be used only when you contribute to a candidate, political committee or political party like the Independent Party of Oregon.

Use this form to make a contribution to the Independent Party of Oregon

- I have enclosed a check payable to the Independent Party of Oregon
- \$10 \$25 \$50
- \$100 \$_____ Other

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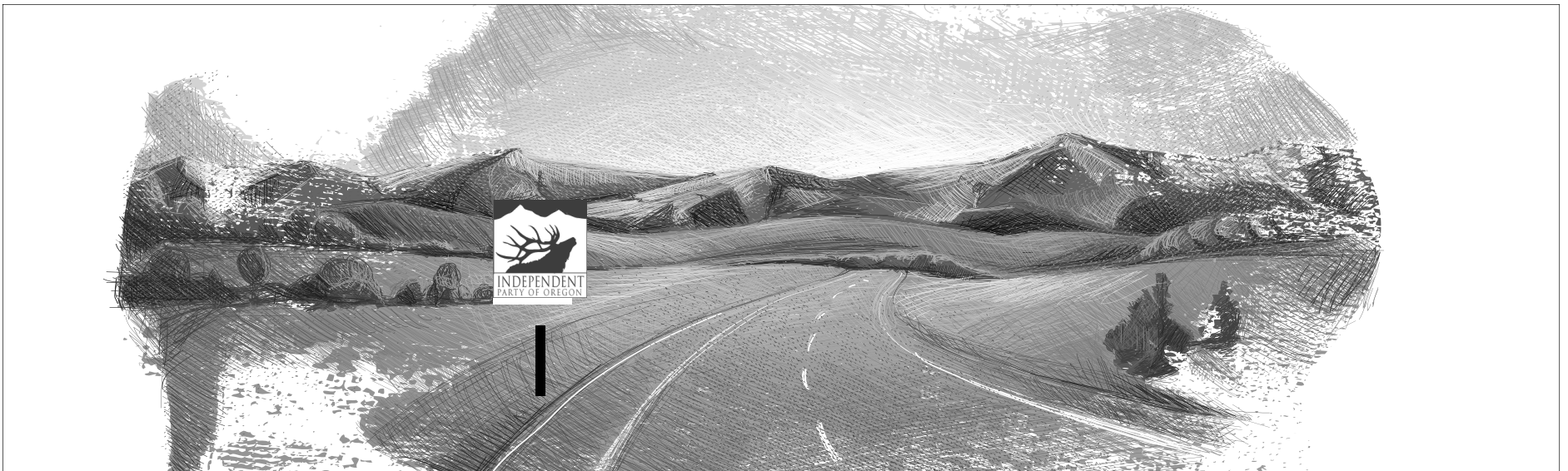
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OREGON'S ROADMAP TO REFORM



Reduce undue influence of special interests over Oregon state government

Oregon is one of only six states with no limits of any kind on campaign contributions. The result is a political system that puts powerful special interests above the public interest. No wonder the highly respected State Integrity Project of the Center for Public Integrity gave Oregon's government an "F" on overall accountability and transparency, and an "F" on political finance, public access to information, ethics enforcement, lobbying disclosure, and executive accountability. We are working to put an amendment to the Oregon Constitution on the ballot to allow the contribution limits and disclosure requirements already passed by Oregon voters to take effect. The Democrats and Republicans will not even do that. They reject all campaign finance limits.

Strengthen vocational training & higher education

For decades, Oregon has decreased its investment in vocational training at the high school level and in state colleges and universities. The result is a "double whammy": students who want to go to college are being priced out of attending Oregon schools, and students not going to college lack training in the skills they need for careers in technical trades that can provide a path into the middle class. The Independent Party supports legislation to increase funding for vocational training and make college more affordable.

Grow small business & expand larger businesses in a way that benefits the public

Every year, the state spends hundreds of millions of dollars on tax breaks for large businesses in the name of economic development. However, Oregon has no method to determine whether those subsidies are needed or effective or whether the large businesses are living up to their obligations. These taxpayer subsidies often have no economic benefit--just payoffs to powerful political donors.

Limit growth in state spending

Oregon's largest public employee unions are circulating a ballot measure to raise taxes in Oregon by \$2.5 billion every year-- a nearly 30% increase in the state general fund budget. As much as half of that money will go towards increasing the salary and benefits of existing state employees, which comprises 85% of the total cost of state government. The cost of these benefits are poised to grow by an additional \$2.6 billion in the next two years. Neither the Democrats nor Republicans have been willing to control the costs of state government.

Increase transparency in government

The Independent Party has introduced a series of common sense reforms to:

- increase transparency, including requiring campaigns to disclose their top donors in political advertisements.
- eliminate \$4.5 million in taxpayer funding for partisan activity at the Oregon Legislature.
- increase the state's political tax credit to account for inflation.
- close the revolving door between the Legislature and state agencies into the businesses and unions they regulate or negotiate with.

Protect Oregon consumers

Oregonians currently have little representation with respect to protecting ordinary people from unfair business practices of large corporations. The result is policy that puts the interests of banks, insurance companies, private utilities, and big government agencies above the interests of Oregonians. One example: the Oregon Insurance Division this year forced some medical care providers, including Kaiser, to increase their premiums, even though some of the providers wanted to decrease them. The Independent Party and its officers have worked to protect consumers from unjust rate increases by private utilities and bring insurance companies under the Oregon Unfair Trade Practices Act.

The 2016 Independent Party Slate

Meet some of the Independent Party candidates who will represent the Independent Party on the November ballot...

Chris Telfer for State Treasurer

Chris is the most experienced candidate, both professionally and politically, running for State Treasurer.



She is the only major party candidate that is a Certified Public Accountant and she is also an instructor in Advanced Accounting at Oregon State University. She also has experience in property development and has owned 5 small businesses

She is not a newcomer to politics. She is a State Lottery Commissioner, a former State Senator; Bend City Council; Chair, Bend Urban Renewal Agency and has served as Chair, Bend La Pine School District Budget Committee.

Her depth of professional experience in economics, finance, money management, along with her political acumen and well deserved reputation as a straight shooter, makes her the most qualified candidate for State Treasurer.

We need someone like Chris managing our public funds and fending off bad ideas from insiders. We don't need a political newcomer or a career politician.

Support Chris Telfer for State Treasurer and protect Oregon's public treasury by going to www.TelferForTreasurer.com

Mike Calcagno for House 50

Michael is a Journalist and graduate of the University of Oregon. He's a millennial activist who has served on the Mt. Hood Community College School Board, the Powell-Division Transit Steering Committee and the City of Gresham Community Development & Housing Subcommittee.



His priorities fit the needs of his generation: Here's what Michael cares about and says:

Better Jobs: "Oregonians deserve better policies that boost job creation in family-wage sectors such as agriculture, construction, tech and the trades"

Stronger Schools: "We need more and better teachers in the classroom, rather than more tests and layers of bloated bureaucracy. "

Smaller Government: "Corruption, cronyism and sweetheart deals for big labor and big business have left working Oregonians on the hook. I will fight to fix our broken government, because the people should not serve the state, the state should serve the people."

To support Michael go to www.Calcagno.in

Jim Thompson for House 23

We're pleased to welcome former State Representative Jim Thompson to the Independent Party.



Jim is a thoughtful and well-regarded legislator who represented House District 23, which includes portions of Polk and Yamhill Counties. Thompson was ousted in the 2014 primary by Tea Party candidate and social conservative Mike Nearman. Nearman's campaign was almost totally financed by two conservative super PACs.

Jim's offense? A willingness to cross party lines when it made sense for his district and his belief that government should treat all Oregonians equally, regardless of race, color, creed or sexual orientation.

Jim is now seeking to retake his old seat and is emphasizing: job creation; responsible budgeting and spending; and addressing our health care crisis.

He believes that his philosophy of pro-business economics, social moderation, and a willingness to work with anyone from any party that has Oregon's best interests at heart is exactly what his rural district wants from a State Representative.

To support Jim go to www.jimforhouse.com

Jessica Cousineau for House 35

Jessica is a mother, attorney and education and community activist.



She has served on TTSD Foundation Board Member; President, Oregon Connections Academy Parents Association; Secretary, Tigard Library Foundation; Vice-President, Community Partners for Affordable Housing; and is a Tigard Chamber of Commerce, past board member.

Schools, small business and education are all priorities for Jessica.

Jessica says: "The biggest challenges facing Oregon are our failing education system, lack of affordable housing, and opportunity for people to be employed in family wage jobs."

Jessica will face a one on one race against one of the most partisan Democratic House Members in Salem. This Democrat is also a long time Public Employee Union operative, so you can bet Jessica, an education reformer, will be high on the Public employee union leaderships hit list and will face a tough election.

For more about Jessica and to support her candidacy go to www.Jessica4Or.com

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DON'T FORGET TO VOTE IN OUR IPO SURVEY & PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT JULY 4 - 18

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INITIATIVE PETITION 28

Join our coalition to help stop IP28, the \$6 billion tax on sales

IP28 is the unprecedented \$6 billion tax increase on Oregon's ballot this November that would harm Oregon consumers, small businesses and our economy.

IP28 taxes sales – not profits. A study by the independent Legislative Revenue Office (LRO) concluded that about 2/3 of this tax on sales would end up being paid by Oregon consumers through higher prices on nearly everything we buy – including gasoline, utilities, clothing, medicine, and even food – costing the average Oregon household more than \$600 every year.

IP28 provides no accountability and no guarantee that new tax revenues would go to schools, healthcare, or senior services. New taxes from IP28 would be paid into the state General Fund, giving politicians and bureaucrats a blank check to spend billions of dollars as they please, with no accountability to the public.

The \$6 billion tax on Oregon sales would badly damage our state's economy and job market. The LRO study estimated that this giant tax increase would result in more than 38,000 lost jobs in Oregon.

Join the statewide coalition of Oregon consumers, small businesses, and taxpayers, and fight this damaging and costly \$6 billion tax increase on November's ballot.

www.DefeatTheTaxOnOregonSales.com

This voter information paid for by Defeat The Tax On Oregon Sales, PO Box 5275, Portland, OR 97208

“[IP28] would only hurt those it aims to help.”

The Portland Tribune Editorial, May 26, 2016

“Most sales taxes exempt food or medicine. [IP28] does not.”

Bend Bulletin Editorial, May 24, 2016

“Initiative Petition 28 is bad for our state and bad for our pocketbooks.”

Yamhill Valley News-Register Editorial, May 26, 2016



**DEFEAT THE TAX
ON OREGON SALES**

*** This information was furnished by the “No on 28 campaign”. No statements of support were submitted.**

Why non-affiliated voters should register Independent

A growing number of voters in Oregon and nationwide feel they are not well represented by the Republican and Democratic Parties. It's no wonder. A recent Pew Research Poll found that the partisan bases of each party have moved their parties further to their extreme camps while both continue to do the bidding of their respective big money donors.

Moderate and independent minded voters have responded by disaffiliating from both major parties. But being a non-affiliated voter (NAV) may not help for voters who want change.

Feels Good. Bad result

It may feel like one is proclaiming their independence by not affiliating with a political party. But that “independence” comes at a price. Not because its bad to be independent, but because Oregon's election laws are rigged to protect the power of the Democratic and Republican Parties.

First consider our election systems: Between closed primaries, gerrymandering, first-past-the-post elections, it is clear that our election laws are rigged so the Republicans and Democrats dominate. In some districts as few as 8% of the voters effectively elect their State Representatives because of safe gerrymandered districts and the shrinking size of the dominant party.

The result? Non-affiliated voters have virtually no influence in 90% of Oregon districts where there is no legitimate competition. So, Democrats and Republicans don't care what non-affiliated voters think. If you're a Republican living in Portland, or a Democrat living in Medford, you know how it feels.

The Path to Independent Power

In 2007 a new political party in Oregon emerged. The Independent Party of Oregon has grown to over 105,000 members making up more than 5% of all voters and has very quickly become the third largest political party in Oregon. It reached major party status in February, 2015 so its candidates will appear on the May Primary ballot alongside Republican and Democratic candidates. This is a huge deal. It really is. And the Democrats and Republicans know it. (if you don't believe that, read some of the comments on every article the Oregonian has about the IPO)

Upon acquiring major party status the first action party leaders took was to open its primary to all Non Affiliated Voters. The 2016 primary was the first time in a long time that all of Oregon's independent voters (Both big “I” and small “I”) were allowed to vote in the taxpayer paid for primary election.

And that is how small “I” independent voters will influence Oregon politics. By joining the IPO to ensure it retains major party status so it can continue to be a platform for independent candidates in the May primary. By participating in the IPO elections and actions at the legislature, by voting and encouraging civic minded independents and even moderate Democrats and Republicans in gerrymandered districts, to run for office as independents.

Non-affiliated voters: Make your voice heard. Back the opportunity to express yourself through your vote as a member of the Independent Party.

INITIATIVE PETITION 65

Dear Independent Party of Oregon members: Vote Yes on Initiative Petition 65

**Restore What Works for Our High Schools:
CAREER TECHNICAL AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION. EARLY COLLEGE CREDIT.
FOR EVERY OREGON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT.**

Every year, at least 10,000 students don't graduate. We have among the worst high school graduation rates in the nation.

Years of budget cuts to our high schools have cut off critical learning opportunities for a generation of students:

- **Vocational and career-technical education classes have been slashed;**
- **Early college credit is not widely available to all high school students;**
- **College preparation is failing:** nearly 75 percent of students entering community college must take 'catch-up' classes that don't count towards their degree.

As a result, Oregon employers can't fill good-paying jobs for local skilled workers in fields such as manufacturing, computer coding, electrical work, and more.

Yes on IP65: Give every high-school student access to vocational and career technical education.

IP65 will help bring back traditional career technical classes like wood and metal shop. It will increase training and apprenticeships on modern topics like 3-D printing, computer coding, robotics, medical technology and renewable energy. And, it will give every Oregon student access to these options – whether they choose college or not.

Yes on IP65: Make college preparation & early college credit classes available to all high school students who want them.

Students who earn college credit in high school are much more likely to succeed in college. They start with coursework already under their belts and get through in less time. That saves students money and gives them an edge when applying for colleges across the country.

Yes on IP65: Give every high school student access to these important opportunities.

IP65 allows high schools to add tutors and counselors so they can help more students graduate and succeed after graduation.

IP65 doesn't raise taxes or take money from other programs. It doesn't need to. Oregon is slated to collect more than \$1.5 billion in new revenue due to growth in the population and economy. IP65 directs a small portion of those new funds towards boosting our graduation rate. Cost: slightly more than one percent of the projected 2017-19 state budget; \$800 per high school student per year on average.

IP65 is accountable. Audits will ensure the money goes into the classroom. Administrative costs are capped. Schools must submit progress reports on their student success and graduation rates.

**CAREER TECHNICAL AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION. EARLY COLLEGE CREDIT.
FOR EVERY OREGON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT. VOTE YES ON IP65.**

www.ip65.org

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IPO STATE COUNCIL ELECTION



Name: Andrew "Drew" Kaza
Occupation: Small business owner
City: Manzanita, OR

A native Oregonian, Andrew Kaza is a long-time advocate for campaign finance reform and consumer protection issues.

Andrew has been a member of the Independent Party since 2008. In 2014, Andrew ran for the Oregon Senate as an Independent candidate for District 16.

His years of experience in business and as a public interest advocate will serve the Independent Party well as a member of the State Council.



Name: Dan Meek
Occupation: Attorney
City: Portland, OR

Dan Meek has been a public interest attorney for over 30 years, achieving benefits to utility ratepayers exceeding \$400 million and providing over \$15 million to nonprofit organizations.

In 2004-06, he was chief organizer of 2 statewide ballot measures for campaign finance reform; one of them passed.

He and Linda Williams co-founded the Independent Party in 2007, and he has since volunteered hundreds of hours to making it work and defending it from challenges.



Name: Rob Harris
Occupation: Attorney
City: Hillsboro, OR

Rob Harris has served as a policy advisor for the Independent Party since 2010. He was first elected to the IPO nominating caucus and has served as the party's delegate on the Secretary of State's Campaign Finance Reform Task Force.

Rob has played a leading role in several IPO initiatives, including the party's current effort to develop a national coalition of Independent Parties.

He is managing partner at the Harris law firm in Hillsboro.

INDEPENDENT PARTY 2016 PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT & MEMBER SURVEY

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UNITED STATES PRESIDENT
(Vote for all that you support)

<input type="checkbox"/> Hillary Clinton	<input type="checkbox"/> Jill Stein
<input type="checkbox"/> Donald Trump	<input type="checkbox"/> Gary Johnson
<input type="checkbox"/> Bernie Sanders	<input type="checkbox"/> John Kasich
<input type="checkbox"/> Ted Cruz	<input type="checkbox"/> None of the Above

IPO STATE COUNCIL
(Vote for three)

<input type="checkbox"/> Dan Meek	<input type="checkbox"/> Drew Kaza
<input type="checkbox"/> Rob Harris	

Note: This election is for positions 1, 4 and 5. Top vote getter will be elected for position 1. Second vote getter will be elected for position two, etc.

STATE BALLOT MEASURES

INITIATIVE PETITION 28

Increases corporate minimum tax when sales exceed \$25 million; funds education, healthcare, senior services

Result of a "Yes" vote: "Yes" vote increases corporate minimum tax when sales exceed \$25 million; removes tax limit; exempts benefit companies; increased revenue funds education, health care, senior services.

Result of a "No" vote: "No" vote retains existing corporate minimum tax rates based on Oregon sales; tax limited to \$100,000; revenue not dedicated to education, health care, senior services.

Yes

 No

INDEPENDENT PARTY SURVEY

JOBS & THE ECONOMY

Oregon's economic strengths are agriculture, exporting, and high tech. It is attractive to business because of its moderate cost of living, pleasant climate, and relatively natural environment. Tourism is also important. Oregon tends to do better than other states during good economic times and worse than other states in bad economic times.

The Oregon Legislature in 2016 increased the state's hourly minimum wage, in annual steps of 50-75 cents, from \$9.25 in 2016 to \$14.75 in the Portland PDX metro area, \$13.50 in smaller cities, and \$12.50 in rural areas. Do you support or oppose the increase?

Support
 Oppose
 Don't know/no opinion

Which of the following would you prioritize?
(Select as many as you support)

INITIATIVE PETITION 65

Requires state funding for dropout-prevention, career and college readiness programs in Oregon high schools

Result of a "Yes" vote: "Yes" vote requires state legislature to fund dropout prevention, career and college readiness programs through grants to Oregon high schools; state monitors programs.

Result of a "No" vote: "No" vote retains current law: legislature not required to commit funds to career-technical/college-level education/dropout-prevention programs, retains discretion to allocate funds.

Yes

 No

<input type="checkbox"/>	Reduce government regulation on all business.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Increase tax breaks to encourage new businesses to expand in Oregon.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Eliminate most or all special tax breaks; all businesses should be taxed at the same rate.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Disregard environmental impacts in making economic development decisions.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Economic development is important, but we must take environmental concerns into account when making development decisions.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Protect our environment more, even if it negatively impacts economic development.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Take action to combat climate change, such as reducing emissions that contribute to global warming.

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INDEPENDENT PARTY SURVEY (cont'd)

CAMPAIGN FINANCE / ANTI-CORRUPTION

Oregon is one of only 6 states with no limits on campaign contributions. Spending for legislative races in Oregon are the highest, per capita, of any state, other than New Jersey.

The Oregon Legislature should:
(Select as many as you support)

- Refer a Constitutional Amendment to voters to overcome court decisions nullifying state limits on contributions that were passed by voters in 2006.
- Establish average limits on political contributions, like those in Washington, Idaho, Florida, and 10 other states.
- Establish lower limits on political contributions, like those in Montana, Colorado, and Connecticut.
- Require that all political advertisements identify their top funders, including the names of corporations and labor unions (not just nice-sounding names of PACs).
- Update the Oregon political tax credit from \$50 to \$100 per taxpayer to account for inflation.
- Prohibit public officials from voting on government decisions that would give significant special benefits to their largest campaign contributors.

GOVERNMENT TRANSPARENCY

The long-standing State Integrity Investigation of the Center for Public Integrity and Public Radio International has graded Oregon an overall "F" on government accountability and transparency, including "Fs" on lobbying disclosure, executive accountability, and ethics enforcement agencies.

The Oregon Legislature should:
(Select as many as you support)

- Establish reasonable deadlines for government agencies to respond to requests for public records.
- Require government agencies to provide public records at no charge or at actual cost of production.
- Require itself to preserve its public records for a period of at least 10 years, instead of the current 1 year.
- Require lobbyists to disclose all of their spending on influencing the government, not just the small amounts they spend providing "gifts" to public officials.
- Adopt a law to appoint a special prosecutor to pursue, if necessary, corruption charges against Executive Branch officials who are not being prosecuted by the Attorney General.

K-12 EDUCATION

Oregon schools are among the worst performing in the country relative to investment. We are 30th nationally in per capita K-12 funding and among the 5 worst states in terms of high school graduation, college participation, student-teacher ratio and instructional hours.

The Oregon Legislature should:
(Select as many as you support)

... continued in next column.

- Increase funding to school districts for lengthening the school year, increasing classroom hours, and reducing classroom size.
- Increase funding for charter schools to provide competition for the public schools.
- Provide vouchers for students who would prefer to attend private schools.
- Implement year-round school to maximize learning and use of facilities.
- Not increase funding for schools, which should make do with what they have.

CONSUMER PROTECTION & ENVIRONMENT

The Oregon legislature should:
(Select as many as you support)

- Require Oregon DEQ to take stronger actions to protect air quality from industrial emissions.
- Adopt diesel engine standards like those in Washington and California, so that very old diesel trucks cannot continue to operate only in Oregon.
- Increase the excise tax on e-cigarettes ("vaping") from zero to the same level as applies to tobacco cigarettes.
- Remove the exemption for insurance companies from the Oregon Unlawful Trade Practices Act.
- Require that food with genetically modified (GMO) ingredients be labeled as such.
- Revamp its land use laws to allow more development.

SOCIAL ISSUES

The Independent Party has not adopted positions on social issues, leaving that to the candidates. Should the Independent Party start taking positions on social issues?

- Yes No Don't know/no opinion

(Note: Due to limited space the questions below are written from 1 side of each issue. Simply do not check the box of positions you oppose.)

- Oregon should reverse its legalization of the sale of recreational marijuana.
- Undocumented non-citizens should not be eligible for in-state tuition at Oregon public colleges.
- Oregon should require all school children to be vaccinated against the major communicable diseases.
- Oregon should allow businesses to deny service to a customer, if the request conflicts with the business owner's religious beliefs.
- The Legislature should adopt restrictions on abortion.
- Oregon should strengthen regulation of firearms.

THANK YOU FOR PARTICIPATING IN THIS SURVEY.

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