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Voters say no to stricter NFZ

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Here are selected election results from Lane County, as of midnight, Tuesday:

City ballot measures
- **Measure 20-01**
Yes — 6,242
No — 15,645
- **Measure 20-02**
Yes — 11,176
No — 9,866
- **Measure 20-03**
Yes — 11,600
No — 8,875
- **Measure 20-08**
Yes — 8,403
No — 15,538

City Council
- **Ward 1**
y-Randy MacDonald — 1,326
y-Dick Briggs — 1,322
Tim Laue — 469
- **Ward 4**
Robert Bennet — 1,037
x-Paul Nicholson — 1,362
- **Ward 5**
y-Ken Tollenaar — 1,533
y-Kaye Robinette — 1,528
John Moniz — 278
- **Ward 6**
x-Bobby Green - 1,305
Darrell Grundman — 771

EWEB
- **Ward 4**
Dennis Solin — 2,000
x-Jack Delay — 3,901
- **Ward 5**
y-Susie Smith — 8,488
y-Randy Thwing — 6,299
Jack Craig — 4,927

County Commissioners
- **District 1**
x-Ellie Dumdi — 3,845
Gary Kutcher — 762
Curt Mitchell — 976
- **District 2**
x-Steve Cornacchia — 4,179
Pat Riggs — 3,130
- **District 4**
x-Jack Roberts — 4,828
Cynthia Wooten — 3,714
Franklin Prondzinski — 326
Louis Bonson — 258
- **District 5**
Gene Arvidson — 179
Bill Burwell — 617
Richard Culbertson — 714
Don Ehrich — 177
Ken Engelman — 457
y-Marie Frazier — 882
Gordon Howard — 643
Gregory Hume — 82
Keith Lawhorn — 144
y-Katherine Schacht — 959

x — won election
y — made runoff election

Weather

Warmer with highs 65-70, winds coming out of the northwest at 10 mph. In the evening, increasing low clouds with lows in the mid-40s.

By Hon Walker
Emerald Associate Editor

Eugene voters soundly defeated a ballot measure Tuesday that would have strengthened the city's nuclear free zone ordinance, and they rejected a new tax base for local schools as well.

As of 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, it was reported that Ballot Measure 20-01 had received 6,242 votes in favor (29 percent) and 15,645 votes in opposition (71 percent).

The measure would have amended the city council charter to ban nuclear-related activities and create an elected board. Now that it has failed, the city's existing nuclear free zone ordinance will remain intact.

"I'm very happy about it," said Eugene Mayor Jeff Miller. "But I feel sad anytime we go at odds with one another instead of using our energy to move together pluralistically."

Miller said he hoped supporters and opponents of a stronger nuclear free

zone could move away from the polarization visible during the past months.

"We can still work for peace. We don't need a charter amendment to do it," Miller said.

Mike Schwartz, chair of Citizens Against an Irresponsible Nuclear Free Zone, said, "The community has made a statement that they're tired of losing companies like Rohr to the nuclear free zone issue, when there's already a nuclear free zone on the books."

He referred to Rohr Industries, an aerospace firm that earlier this year withdrew its proposal to relocate in Eugene, citing uncertainty about the city's nuclear free zone ordinance.

Steve Johnson, chief petitioner of the Committee to Keep Eugene Nuclear Free, said the election results indicate that money can make a difference in a local campaign. Opponents of the measure, he said, outspent supporters by 12 to 1.

"If you have enough money behind such a campaign you can be success-

ful," he said.

"I'm disappointed, but not totally surprised," said attorney Martha Evans, member of the Committee to Keep Eugene Nuclear Free. She said publicity in support of the measure was lacking toward the end of the campaign and was overshadowed by the opponents' arguments.

She said she was unsure whether the group would present a similar effort in the future. "We will have to regroup and reconsider," she said.

Another ballot measure that voters rejected was 20-08, which sought to create a tax base for Eugene School District 4J. As of 12:30 a.m., the measure had received 8,403 votes (35 percent) in favor and 15,538 votes (65 percent) in opposition.

"This is a property tax protest," said school board chairman Paul Harrison. "Everybody wants a change, but nobody wants taxes of any kind. That is

Photo by Sean Poston

Ballot Measure 20-01 supporters wait for the bad news at the Lane County Fairgrounds Tuesday night. The nuclear free zone ordinance was soundly defeated by local voters.

Frohnmayer comes away with easy primary victory

By Stephanie Mencimer
Emerald Reporter

Republican gubernatorial candidate Dave Frohnmayer claimed an unsurprising victory in Tuesday's primary election, soundly defeating his closest challenger, John K. Lim.

Susan Selig, co-chairwoman of the Lane County Republican Party, said the victory showed that Frohnmayer has strong, grass-roots support in the county.

"We were a little concerned at the beginning of the campaign about a sort of ennui in people, a kind of 'Why bother' attitude, but we've had such a great volunteer effort. It's really exciting," Selig said.

As of 1:45 a.m. Wednesday, Frohnmayer had received 162,930 (79 percent) votes while Lim had 22,196 (11 percent).

Democratic candidate Barbara Roberts

ran unopposed in the primary, but will face Frohnmayer in the November general election.

Running for U.S. senator on the Democratic ticket, Harry Lonsdale swept the field of six candidates by a wide margin. After 69 percent of the precincts had been tallied, Lonsdale claimed 118,515 (64 percent) of the votes.

In the Republican Senate race, incumbent Mark Hatfield ran against Randy Prince, winning 78 percent of the vote. Prince received 43,493 votes (22 percent) and Hatfield received 157,183.

As a result of Tuesday's primary, Lonsdale will challenge Hatfield in November's general election.

No representatives from Hatfield's campaign were available for comment.

Also in the Republican primary, Charlie Cole and Marie D. Bell fought a close race for the District 41 state representa-

Measure 5 gets mixed response

By Ashley Conklin
Emerald Reporter

Voters statewide indicated Tuesday they want a change in the way public school are financed, but they didn't favor any of the four alternatives on the primary ballot.

Ballot Measure 5A, asking voters if they wanted a change from the controversial property tax — the main way schools are financed in Oregon — was passing by almost a three to one margin (319,143 votes for and 118,515 votes against) at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday with 1,673 of the