

Recipe: **ALL-PURPOSE, NON-TOXIC CLEANER**
From: Mother Nature Makes a Safer World

Combine:

- 1 gal. hot H₂O
- 2 1/3 cup baking soda
- 1/4 cup ammonia
- 1/4 cup vinegar



Now there's a recipe to help save the environment

Looks like Betty Crocker knew what she was doing all along.

Just because you don't have kids, doesn't mean you're free from household hazards. Air fresheners, shoe polish and many cleaning agents all contain harmful toxics. When disposed of improperly, these toxics contaminate our air, soil and water and can even lead to cancer.

With a little effort and a lot less money, you can create natural, non-toxic alternatives to many of these harmful products. In place of air fresheners that actually deaden your nasal passages instead of freshening the air, put out a dish of

vinegar and open up the windows.

Instead of moth balls, which contain chemicals that are harmful to your liver and kidneys, use cedar chips when storing away winter clothes for the summer.

For a general, all-purpose cleaner, use the recipe above and rid your house of toxics. After all, with some good measure and a dash of concern, together, we can make a difference.

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What do you think about the arrest of University student Brian Hoop for allegedly damaging property at the Federal Building?

"I understand his anger, but I don't think he should have gone over there and broke windows. I think (the students) should have gone over there and had a peaceful protest."



—Tom Browne
junior, spanish

"My gut feeling is it does seem kind of harsh, but the law is the law and if you break the law you have to face the consequences."



—Katherine Butcher
junior, human services

"I was angry with the students. The feds are the ones continuing the investigation so I didn't understand why they directed their anger at the Federal Building."



—James Kordich
senior, political science

"I understand a lot of the emotions involved, but I don't think people's emotions are always acted out in the right way."



—Teresa Roberts
senior, linguistics

"If he broke a window he should pay for it, but I have a kind of controversial attitude. The violence and the deaths are justified. Peaceful protest or picketing wouldn't have been heard."



—Jason Sherry
junior, undeclared

"I think he should be punished, but not excessively. I think he should pay for what he did, but not as much as he is."



—Melanie Reese
junior, romance languages



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Reuschlein, Wooten disagree on sales tax

By Gerrit Koepping
Emerald Reporter

Both Democratic challengers for state House of Representatives District 41 have plans for stemming the loss of state funds caused by Measure 5.

In today's primary election, voters will decide which candidate should unseat Republican incumbent Marie Bell.

Bob Reuschlein has voiced his support for the Oregon Fair Share initiative, which would limit revenue loss by shifting an increased tax load onto commercial property owners.

"People who voted for Measure 5 voted for homeowner relief, not a windfall for big business," Reuschlein said.

Cynthia Wooten also supports the initiative, but said she would be more enthusiastic if it included an exemption for small business.

Wooten said she would support a sales tax if it could be closely regulated, while Reuschlein is opposed to any sales tax plans.

Both candidates said it is vital to return revenue to the state before even deeper cuts are made in higher education.

On other issues, both candidates are pro-choice and sup-

port universal health care.

Wooten advocates a single-payer health care system based on Canada's, where private insurance companies are eliminated and employers are required to pay into a state fund that acts as an insurance agency.

Both candidates say they are qualified for the job. Wooten has served eight years on the Eugene City Council and has been an aide to U.S. Rep. Jim Weaver for 11 years.

"I have a real record of caring for this community. Bob has a record of being a Democratic party volunteer," Wooten said.

Reuschlein was an aide for state Sen. Ted Hallock in 1981. In 1983, he was treasurer of Oregonians United to Stop the Sales Tax.

"My whole career of 13 years is extensive, but not as visible as Cindy's," Reuschlein said.

One issue the candidates agree on: Getting Bell out of the state legislature.

"Her emphasis is only on family and children and that's nice, but it's a narrow vision," Wooten said.

Bell opposes abortion rights and advocates more local control of government. She is running unopposed.



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