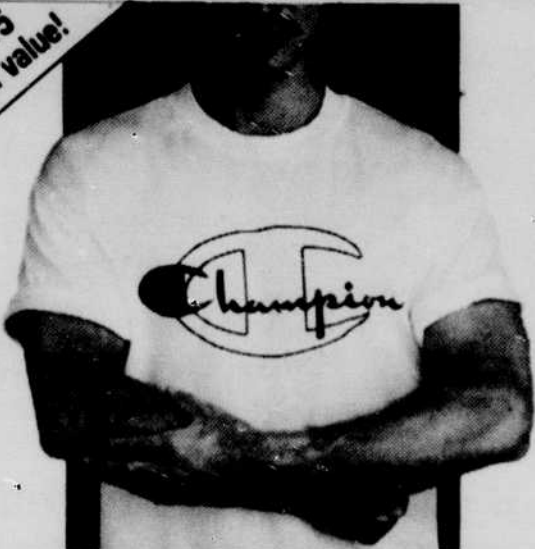


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Anti-gay initiatives low on cash

SEATTLE (AP) — Supporters of two initiatives that would limit gay rights say a shortage of cash and paid staff won't doom their efforts to get the initiatives on the state's November ballot.

The campaigns are relying on a network of activists in conservative and church circles to distribute thousands of initiative petitions.

"You don't need big bucks to win," said Cathy Mickels, spokeswoman for the Initiative 608 campaign. "If you have a good argument and a good product, you don't need money."

Both initiatives would bar enforcement of laws that protect gays from discrimination based on sexual orientation. They would prohibit schools from promoting or supporting homosexuality. Initiative 610 would also ban gay couples from adopting children.

The campaigns for Initiative 608 and Initiative 610 have raised less than \$4,000, according to their latest public disclosure reports. Neither campaign can afford paid staff.

Hands Off Washington's anti-initiative campaign, meanwhile, has had no trouble raising money. Its 16-month effort has resulted in a statewide organization with 25 chapters and a bipartisan coalition including Gov. Mike Lowry and former Gov. Dan Evans.

Hands Off has raised more than half a million dollars in donations from nearly 6,000 contributors. It makes use of pollsters, political advisers and media consultants.

The initiative petitions must have 181,667 valid signatures by July 8 to qualify for the November ballot.

"If you're not well-funded, it's a double strike against you," Republican consultant Brett Bader said. "It's definitely too early to be writing them off, but they should have proceeded further than they have."

But initiative supporters note the passage of last year's anti-tax Initiative 601, another conservative-based grassroots campaign with a shoestring budget.

"We still anticipate at least one will make the ballot," said Charles Brydon, chairman of the

Hands Off Washington campaign.

The Initiative 608 campaign reported \$777 in contributions in their last disclosure report, but the campaign is being underwritten by the Washington Public Affairs Council, a Tacoma-based group that spearheaded the initiative. The council reports raising more than \$30,000 over two years.

Harder pressed is the Initiative 610 campaign, an offshoot of the Oregon Citizens Alliance. After more than a year on the campaign trail, the campaign has collected \$2,847, of which only \$28 is left, according to disclosure reports.

"We're the poor boys in this thing," said volunteer campaign manager Sam Woodard, a railroad lineman who is selling his 15-foot powerboat and his wife's bicycle to cover expenses.

"I feel like David and Goliath. It's overwhelming at times, but I believe it can be done," Woodard said.

Anti-initiative forces note that campaign reports aren't the best gauge of the initiatives' financial resources. They say similar initiative drives in other states operated campaigns that relied heavily on support from outside groups difficult to track.

"They show little money in their political action committees, but we don't know their true financial ability," Brydon said of initiatives 608 and 610. "They have considerable financial resources nationally."

Gays and lesbians have been a major source of financial support for the anti-initiative forces, but contributors also include U.S. Rep. Jolene Unsoeld, Seattle City Attorney Mark Sidran and businessman Herb Bridge.

The largest contributions, for \$21,719, were made by Martha Kongsgaard and Peter Goldman, Seattle attorneys who are married and have three young children.

Brydon makes no apologies for the anti-initiative campaign's plans to spend nearly \$3 million.

"We're intent on winning. If that's what it takes, we're going to do it," he said. "This is an investment that will pay off handsomely when this goes to the ballot."

Guilty plea entered by minister

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP) — A Port Orchard minister, arrested New Year's Eve in a California restaurant with his nine-year-old granddaughter, pleaded guilty Monday to kidnapping and raping the child.

Frederick Aylward, 51, entered the plea in Kitsap County Superior Court just before jury selection was scheduled to begin for his trial.

Kitsap County Prosecutor Dan Clem said he was pleased with the plea agreement, which means the young victim will not have to testify in court.

Clem said he will seek a sentence of 17 years and nine months, which he said would amount to a life term for the 375-pound Aylward, who has a heart condition and is diabetic.

Aylward will be sentenced Thursday by Judge James Roper.

Aylward took the child Dec. 29 without the permission of her mother, Aylward's daughter. He

staged a car accident and fled the state with the girl, promising her a trip to Disneyland.

He was arrested two days later in Cerritos, Calif., where authorities traced him via credit-card charges.

The child subsequently told her mother Aylward had made numerous sexual overtures over the past two years.

With his third wife, Mary, Aylward founded St. Margaret of Castello Orthodox Catholic Church, which is affiliated with the Catholic Apostolic Church in North America and not with the Roman Catholic church. Mrs. Aylward has filed for divorce.

Aylward was charged in 1978 with kidnapping a 12-year-old stepdaughter in Orange County, Fla. The charge was dropped when he was convicted of insurance fraud in Arizona and served seven years in prison.

A Bremerton native, Aylward

earned good-conduct and national defense medals during a 1960-68 stint with the Marine Corps. He also was a former member of a biker gang called the Outlaws.

Relatives and parishioners said they thought Aylward had found religion and changed his ways.

Still, when he and the child vanished, he was pursued because family members feared "something could happen to the girl," Kitsap County Sheriff Pat Jones told the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* in January.

"We think, and the family believes, that he was ultimately headed to India, where he had always talked about setting up a home for girls to protect them," Jones said.

"He violated the trust of a lot of people — in his religion, as a grandpa, as a father. We think he's been getting away with things for a long, long time," the sheriff said.

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