

MAY PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

STATE

Governor
Denny Smith (R) - 115,433
Craig Berkman (R) - 92,427
John Kitzhaber (D) - 205,857

Superintendent Public Instruction
Norma Paulus - 288,847
Jerry Cohen - 62,834
Michael Ewers - 92,752
Elizabeth Hinchman - 28,054

Labor Commissioner
Jack Roberts (R) - 11,237
Mary Wendy Roberts (D) - 15,597
Rena Cussma (D) - 2,012
Bob Shiprack (D) - 4,149
Michael Payne (D) - 2,314

Ballot Measure 2 - Fuel Tax
Yes - 136,898
No - 376,415

LOCAL

District 4
Ernie Garrett (R) - 7,747
Marshall Johnson (R) - 11,574
John Newkirk (R) - 11,913
Peter DeFazio (D) - 24,357

District 40
George Boehnke (R) - 2,255
Floyd Prozanski (D) - 4,296
Mike Sherlock (D) - 1,300

Senate 20
Jimi Mathers (R) - 4,170
Peter Sorenson (D) - 9,234

County Commissioners
Steve Cornacchia - 4,078
Bill Morrisette - 4,075

Ward 1
Tim Laue - 2,319
Kiki Metzler - 1,246

Ward 4
Peter Wotton - 1,480
Laurie Swanson-Gribskov - 1,862

Ward 5
Jim Torrey - 1,890

Ward 6
Bobby Green - 1,749

Measure 2 - Real Estate Transfer
Yes - 16,709
No - 34,178

Measure 20-03 - Ozone
Yes - 8,981
No - 15,803

Measure 20-09 - Library Bond
Yes - 12,806
No - 12,206

*Bold denotes winner
(Results reflect data available at press time)

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Smith, Kitzhaber win party backing

Results: Winners, losers of state races

By Meg Dedolph
Oregon Daily Emerald

Denny Smith led the Republican primary race late Tuesday with 115,433 votes, or 51 percent, after more than three quarters of the state's votes had been tallied.

Smith said in a news release that the campaign had been difficult.

"I wanted a discussion of the issues, but it deteriorated to a campaign of personal attacks instead," he said.

Craig Berkman, Smith's main rival, had 92,427 votes, or 40 percent.

The winner of the primary will face Democratic candidate John Kitzhaber, who received 89 percent of the vote.

If Smith wins, he said that he plans to run an issue-oriented campaign against Kitzhaber.

Kitzhaber's only rival was Paul Damian Wells, a self-described housewife who said he ran to emphasize inequities against independent candidates in the election process. Wells received 11 percent of the Democratic vote.

The next closest Republican candidate was Jack Feder, a businessman and author, who supported separate schools for disruptive students and the use of state gambling money to help displaced forest workers. He received 6 percent of the vote.

In the District 40 state representative race, Democrat Floyd Prozanski led with 59 percent of the vote at press time. His nearest rival, Mike Sherlock, had 18 percent.

"I'm very happy," Prozanski said. "The message was reached and the voters responded. We tried to run a direct and focused

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Campaign volunteers grab for the latest election results during vote counting for the primary elections at the Lane County Fairgrounds Tuesday night.

MICHAEL SHINDLER/Emerald

Voters snub ozone measure

Approval: Voters pass bond for library construction funding

By Rebecca Merritt
Oregon Daily Emerald

Eugene voters defeated a ballot measure that would ban the sale of ozone-depleting products and narrowly approved a new library in the old Sears building.

At press time, the ozone protection initiative trailed by 6,800 votes.

The \$56 million general obligation bond, which would pay for construction costs of a new library and fund city building maintenance, was ahead by 600 votes.

Barbara Keller, a city council member and supporter of the library bond, said the bond's victory won't be secure until absentee ballots are tallied. The bond, which trailed by as much as 1,000 votes during early election returns, picked up most of its support from evening voters.

"It's getting better and better," Keller said. "I don't think we'll know definitely for a couple of days."

If the bond fails, Keller said City Council will be forced to make several difficult choices such as cutting services or closing buildings.

"The choices are not good," Keller said.

Supporters of Measure 20-03, which would ban

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Earth Explorers program introduces children to forest.

Program: Community classes that teach kids with crafts, experiments, cooking fill quickly

By Debi McNamara
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Her name is really Terrie Berry? Yep.

The whimsical name is right for this sprite-like teacher of small children, who secretly feels a kinship with fairies and wood nymphs. She is the founder of a Eugene after-school and summer nature program called "Earth Explorers." Berry, 35, is fulfilling a personal mission to garner respect and support for her beloved forest — one child at a time.

Berry talked her way into a job she loves by convincing City of Eugene representatives that her program would fly. Her classes have quickly filled each semester for the past four years.

"I feel so lucky when I realize I am being paid to be out in the forest, in the company

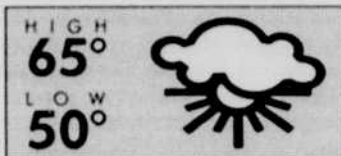
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GOOD MORNING

► **BERKELEY (AP)** — Vegetarians have a beef with Burger King.

The fast-food corporation isn't letting them have it their way, banning efforts by a Berkeley franchise owner to sell meatless burgers.

Even the city council has become embroiled, sending a letter urging Miami-based Burger King to allow Beverley Tabb to add plant-based patties to the menu.



Backing the campaign is Farm Sanctuary, an animal rights group trying to get Burger King to sell vegetarian burgers nationwide. The group held a Veggie Burger Day rally in downtown Berkeley earlier this month fea-

turing singer Country Joe McDonald.

"People want this," said Farm Sanctuary spokeswoman Lorri Bauston.

"We need vegetarian options at fast-food restaurants. We need the convenience just like everyone else."

At Burger King headquarters, spokesman Michael Evans said the company is reviewing results of a recent 38-restaurant test of a vegetable-based burger, most-

ly in the Rochester, N.Y., area. But "until we go over the numbers and make a decision, we are not allowing people to sell the product," he said.

However the burger battle goes, Berkeley vegetarians won't go hungry. This is, after all, a city famous for its tofu-loving populace.

Bauston and Spring said that's what makes Berkeley a good place to take a veggie burger stand.