

Mandatory sentences set by Measure 11

- Murder - 300 months
- Manslaughter in the first degree - 120 months
- Manslaughter in the second degree - 75 months
- Assault in the first degree - 90 months
- Assault in the second degree - 70 months
- Kidnapping in the first degree - 90 months
- Kidnapping in the second degree - 70 months
- Rape in the first degree - 100 months
- Rape in the second degree - 75 months
- Sodomy in the first degree - 100 months
- Sodomy in the second degree - 75 months
- Unlawful sexual penetration in the first degree - 100 months
- Unlawful sexual penetration in the second degree - 75 months
- Sexual abuse in the first degree - 75 months
- Robbery in the first degree - 90 months
- Robbery in the second degree - 70 months

Measure to force additional tax votes lags in survey

PORTLAND(AP) — A ballot measure that would require voter approval of virtually any new or increased tax or fee lacked popular support when presented to Oregon voters in a survey.

The poll, released Friday, showed that the Measure 5 ballot question was opposed by 60 percent of voters surveyed, supported by 35 percent and 4 percent were unsure.

However, the results flip-flopped to 61 percent in favor and 36 percent against when the effects of the measure were described to voters in a separate question in the survey, which was conducted for The Oregonian and KATU and was released Friday.

DeFazio aims for another Congress term

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Voters within Congressional District 4 may have an easy choice to make on Nov. 8 because incumbent Peter DeFazio and political hopeful John D. Newkirk stand at opposite ends of the political spectrum.

District 4 includes Lane, Linn, Benton, Douglas, Coos and Curry Counties.

Peter DeFazio, the Democratic incumbent, has held the seat since 1986. While in office, he has co-sponsored a balanced budget amendment and worked on timber issues with a specific concern for displaced workers. He has used his congressional pay raise to fund scholarships at community colleges for the displaced workers.

DeFazio's priorities for the upcoming session include health care, trade issues, and crime.

He said he does not feel crime was adequately addressed in the recently passed crime bill which he calls "the largest prison construction program in the history of the world."

"We have to look at a variety of appropriate programs. We need to look partially at at-risk families and begin to intervene in those families and work with the kids and the families," he said.

"For the truly bad people we do need jail cells instead of a revolving door system," DeFazio said. "Put those people away or, if they're young, put them in a work camp. There are some alternatives."

A former Lane County Commissioner who received his master's degree from the University of Oregon, DeFazio has received support for his candidacy from *The Register-Guard* and *The Oregonian*.

John Newkirk, on the Republican ticket, was unavailable for comment regarding his candidacy.

Newkirk, of North Bend, won the Republican



DEFAZIO



NEWKIRK

primary in May by a small margin. His desire to hold this congressional seat is based on an anti-incumbent platform that focuses on "career politicians."

Although no campaign literature was available on his campaign, the Pine Cone Restaurant in Albany, where Newkirk receives campaign calls and distributes bumper stickers that say, "When in doubt, vote the incumbent out."

This election is not Newkirk's first run for Congress. He has campaigned for a nomination for this seat from either the Republican or Democratic parties in several previous elections.

He refuses to speak to student groups which, he feels, are echoing rhetoric fed to them by the DeFazio campaign. He denies having had any political endorsements but he is on the OCA's list of recommended pro-family conservative candidates.

Newkirk says he has refused to accept any contributions from political action committees. He received a contribution from Oregon Right to Life but returned it to maintain his policy of accepting no PAC money.

When asked why he is running, a Newkirk campaign volunteer repeated a statement from Newkirk's voter's pamphlet that said he chose

to run for Congress for his grandchildren's sake.

Newkirk says he wants to cut Federal spending levels and transfer all control of federal money for education to the local level. He believes there is \$173 million unaccounted for in State lottery dollars that could be transferred directly to the education system.

Newkirk's voter's pamphlet statement includes a list of his Congressional priorities. Upon reviewing this statement, some similarities to his opponent, DeFazio, arise.

Newkirk's priorities include voting for a balanced budget amendment. DeFazio sponsored one last session. Newkirk's other priorities include bringing back family values, although his definition of this is unclear, and transferring control of schools from federal to local levels.

One of his more unconventional proposals includes sending violent criminals to serve their sentences on U.S. controlled islands in the South Pacific. Newkirk will not disclose his positions on any of the upcoming state ballot measures. He says he feels that state matters will not affect his Congressional positions and will support what the voters support.

Both DeFazio and Newkirk responded to the Oregon Student Lobby's 1994 Student Voter's Guide. Their responses were the same with one exception. Newkirk did not respond to whether he would support a balanced budget amendment while DeFazio says he would continue to support the amendment. The Oregon Student Lobby does not support such an amendment.

The rest of Newkirk and DeFazio's responses on higher educational issues matched those advocated for by the Student Lobby. These issues included funding for education, increasing the Pell Grant allocations, continuing funding for the State Student Incentive Grant, and exempting payments of Social Security for part-time student employees.

Three candidates look to solve education funding crisis

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State Senate District 40 includes most of south Eugene including the University and Lane Community College. The race for the seat being vacated by Democrat Carl Hosticka, a University professor, involves three candidates: George Boehnke, Republican, Floyd Prozanski, Democrat and Mike Bonner of the American Party.

George Boehnke - Republican



BOEHNKE

Boehnke, 63, a retired print shop owner, stressed cooperation as the solution to the state's problems.

"We need to end the partisan bickering and put the 'we' back in state government," he said. Boehnke, who was defeated for this seat in 1992, said he believes in privatizing government where possible.

"Anything that private industry can do better, (than the state) they should," he said.

Boehnke accuses his opponents of wanting to add taxes to businesses. However, he said there are very few large corporations left in Lane County to bear the brunt of new corporate taxes.

Boehnke opposes Measure 15 because he said it forces the various levels of education to compete against each other for state money.

He also advocates using state seed money and then investing it with private development funds to help pay at least half of every college student's tuition.

He also said he believes money is wasted when all three of Oregon's state universities duplicate graduate programs.

"The business school should be at Oregon," he said. "It's foolhardy that we have a graduate business school at Oregon, Oregon State and Portland State."

Both of Boehnke's opponents oppose Measure 13, the anti-gay rights initiative.

Boehnke said his "No on 13" sign has been stolen from his yard twice, but stops short of accusing his competition.

"People think because I'm a Republican, I'm an OCA candidate," he said. "I've been fighting the OCA for years."

Boehnke also takes his opponents to task for

"conflict of interest." Both Floyd Prozanski and Mike Bonner work for the government.

"Prozanski is going to have to take a leave of absence from his deputy district attorney job," Boehnke said. "He and Bonner will vote for things that will help their salary."

Boehnke graduated from the University.

Floyd Prozanski - Democrat



PROZANSKI

Prozanski, 40, is the assistant district attorney for Lane County. He said he believes Oregon is "in a funding crisis due to Measure 5."

Prozanski said large corporations and large landholders received the bulk of the benefits from Measure 5.

"I believe in progressive taxing like the gross receipts tax that was put forth in 1993," he said. "Burden would be placed on the 27 percent of the larger corporations to pay the replacement cost of the money they received."

On education, Prozanski said he believes addressing the lack of funding must be done at all levels of education.

"We do not want to pit education systems against each other," he said.

Working for the district attorney's office has made Prozanski see a need for revamped services in the criminal justice system. He estimates that 70 percent of criminals are non-violent.

"Locking people up and warehousing them is a disservice to them and to the community," Prozanski said. "The \$35,000 per year spent for each jailed offender could be used more efficiently for other services."

Prozanski, however, said he doesn't believe in early release for violent offenders.

When discussing his opponents, Prozanski defends himself against American Party attacks.

"Mike Bonner will tell you that I'm a bought-and-paid-for candidate," Prozanski said. "PACs (Political Action Committees) allow individuals to get together, pool their money and seek out candidates that believe in their position."

"I make no apologies for taking PAC money," he said. "It (PAC money) is a way to override money from big business and wealthy individuals."

"The Oregon Education Association knows I don't support Measure 15, but they gave me \$3,000 anyway because I'm an advocate of education," Prozanski said. "And — I'm not taking money from the tobacco industry."

Prozanski graduated from South Texas College of Law and has lived in Eugene with his wife Suzi since 1984.

Mike Bonner - American Party



BONNER

Bonner, 43, is a child support agent for the Oregon Department of Justice.

A former Democrat, he is a member of the Lane County American Party. The Lane County chapter consists primarily of former Democrats who have distanced themselves ideologically from the original Ross Perot group in Portland.

Bonner does not support his party's candidate for governor, Ed Hickam, who Bonner calls, "mealy-mouthed on Measure 13" and "unacceptable" on the environment.

When asked about specific issues in the campaign, Bonner invariably returns to the subject of campaign finance reform.

"The source of funding for campaigns is part of the problem in government," he said. "Corporate and special interests are funding political campaigns and then expect special favors."

One of Bonner's solutions to the lack of state funds is to raise taxes on large corporations.

"If Prozanski is going to take money from these corporations," he said, "I find it highly unlikely that he is going to turn around and raise taxes on these same corporations."

Bonner's political conversion on the issue of PAC money, came in 1992 when Jerry Brown ran for President on a contribution limit platform.

"I would like to apply what didn't work for Brown at the national level and make it work at the local level," Bonner said.

Bonner is also concerned about the lack of funding for higher education.

"The oversight of the (state) lottery money is very poor," he said. "The private interests are going after this money hammer and tong."

Bonner is also a graduate of the University.