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LETTERS

BOND. ROAD BOND.

The ballot measure 20-296, also known as “Fix Springfield’s Roads,” proposes a five-year bond to finance badly needed road improvements for heavily travelled streets. Anyone who has spent a lot of time driving our streets has seen the wear and tear that the general disrepair inflicts daily on our vehicles. This gradual damage to our cars lands heaviest on our lower-income citizens, who often can’t afford the vehicle maintenance that bad roads require.

A bond to keep our roads safe isn’t just a safety issue. It improves the daily finances of those who need the money most.

*Leonard Stoehr
Teamsters Local 206
Springfield City Council*

VOTE FOR KATE

I met Kate Brown when she and I served in the Legislature together. As governor, she’s been a leader on transportation, housing, health care and the environment. As a Lane County commissioner, I see the results of her leadership.

To pick just one area — transportation — it was Gov. Brown who led efforts to pass and implement a \$5.3 billion transportation package that created more than 16,000 family-wage jobs and is fixing up our aging roads (including county roads), connecting people to jobs and schools and reducing traffic congestion.

As to candidate for governor Knute Buehler, he has an F rating with the Oregon League of Conservation Voters, and I wouldn’t trust him on the environment. He’s getting his money in large chunks from special interests that would put him in a position to continue to owe a lot to those very same special interests.

This race is very close. Get out and knock doors and vote for Kate Brown.

*Pete Sorenson
Lane County Commissioner*

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

I don’t know about you, but I really enjoy exercising my First Amendment rights — particularly when it comes to putting people in their place. Because if you don’t, who will?

That is precisely what Thelma Barone did when the Springfield Police Department tried to coerce her into silence regarding matters of discrimination (“Free Speech Prevails,” Sept. 20).

As stated in Henry Houston’s article, Barone simply confirmed she heard of instances of racial profiling in her community. She told the truth and, for some, the honesty was too much.

When the truth does not satisfy you, efforts should be made to change it, not mask it. How many instances of discrimination and misconduct could we potentially avoid by holding people in power accountable for their actions?

Issues like this should be a public matter, and the perpetrators of such unethical behavior should be required to reflect and improve on their practices. How are we ever going to progress as a growing multicultural society if we aren’t actively fighting against the very actions that have oppressed people for hundreds of years?

Barone did not emigrate from Mexico

just for the government to “trample on [her] rights.” She came here to be heard loud and clear.

The voices of historically marginalized people have been brushed under the rug for far too long, and it’s about time we listen up.

*Laura Castrejón
Eugene*

NAÏVE ON CLIMATE

The Valve Turners (“Ultimate Necessity,” Oct 4), along with Winona LaDuke and Bill McKibben, are extremely naïve to place all the blame for climate change on the fossil fuel industry. Rhode Island’s attorney general said: “...they are responsible.” No, we the people are responsible.

The problem is the conditioned mindset of the world’s people, especially Americans. Over one billion vehicles are on the world’s roads, and the projection is that we’ll have two billion by 2035. And 95 percent of the world’s transportation energy comes from petroleum-based fuels — gasoline and diesel. We won’t stop the fossil fuel industry’s oil production simply because the vast majority of the world’s vehicle owners rely on this production.

We the people are also responsible for continuing to allow our corporate-controlled branches of government to rule over us. Working within this thoroughly corrupt system, and expecting to create real change, is absurd. A true environmental activist does not have a huge carbon footprint like Bill McKibben. He’s a splendid example of a wealthy celebrity playing inside the corrupt political box.

The solution is not to produce more electric vehicles. The solution has to come from a transformed mindset on our part that realizes our future cannot include a personal, private vehicle for every single one of us.

*Robert Simms
Eugene*

BLEAK PROGNOSIS

Our leaders are incompetent and self-absorbed. Business lacks scruple, and exploitation is the rule of the day. Civil liberties are sacrificed for illusive security.

The political landscape is dominated by paranoid petty partisans, detached elites, the angry, the disenfranchised and the apathetic. Will the future offer hope, or are we doomed to sleepwalk to the slaughtering block?

The article “State of Emergency” (EW, Sept. 27) was filled with biting criticisms of those in power who incompetently orchestrated our current national and global turmoil. While I agree largely with the points Chris Hedges makes, I find his bleak prognosis dispiriting. You can’t motivate others while accepting failure as imminent.

Heroic fatalism is not a pragmatic approach for winning support. People need to know there is hope, that there is a future worth fighting for.

Condemnation with no practical solution will only result in more indifference and disillusionment. With so much at stake, can’t we do better? I hope so.

*Caleb Cuff
Eugene*