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Dr. Ronald Schultz, MD is a board-certified cardiologist and Fellow of the American College of Cardiology with over 30 years of experience and is the founder of

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The betting floor of the old Multnomah Kennel Club in Wood Village has sat empty since the race track east of Portland shut down in 2004. Proposals to construct a non-tribal, privately-owned casino at the site are the centerpiece of a plan to create a major destination for local residents and tourists alike.

Raising the Stakes

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ers away from local bars and restaurants who rely on state-run video poker machines for needed revenues.

"Most certainly it would draw customers away from smaller businesses in the area," said Nighthawk Café and Lounge owner Bill Mildenerger, whose family runs the video-lottery-friendly, old school restaurant and bar on North Interstate Avenue.

Mildenerger said it would be hypocritical for him to oppose gambling, but he doesn't support the Wood Village casino.

"Once you open up a place like the Grange, it opens doors to opening similar larger casinos in other parts of the city, again drawing customers away from other small, family owned and operated businesses," he said.

So what's to stop Portland from turning into a Las Vegas strip? If the Constitution is changed with the upcoming vote, not much.

Under Measure 82, future investors would be permitted to open private casinos in Portland, but not within 60 miles of tribal casinos and not without voters' consent. Currently there are nine tribal casinos in Oregon, one per each tribe.

Fears of a big casino luring vice, crime and a growing gambling addiction is also set against Portland's clean, green and bike-friendly reputation.

Woodlawn resident Alison Verville says a glitzy casino in Wood Village would be too tacky.

"It's doesn't fit well with what we represent or promote as a city," said Verville.

A couple on Northeast Alberta Street agreed, saying a large casino

development near the scenic Columbia River Gorge will cause increased traffic, air pollution and other environmental problems.

"It will increase gambling and feed people's addictions," said Jackie Tate, a case manager for the elderly and disabled and a northeast Portland resident. "It's going to hurt exactly the people they say it's going to help."

Benjamin Clark, a resident of Portland for 50 years, thinks the casino would harm the city's worldwide reputation as an attractive place to live.

He is also concerned about the Grange having foreign owners.

"The rich man is coming to our town, and he's here to rip off the people," said Clark.

Another northeast Portland resident said he was concerned about a casino that targets poor people as customers providing profits to a private corporation that runs it.

It's a transfer of wealth away from poor people in the community, he said.


"I don't gamble," said another local man. "People are broke already. People will spend all their money there."

One young resident, who supports the proposals, says he doesn't care if people drink and gamble, as long as the Canadian investors donate to local schools.

"I'm happy if it's going to contribute to our economy and our schools," said another local man. "I'm not happy about it if there is no Indian involvement. It all just depends where the money is going."

Originally from Oklahoma and new to northeast Portland, Travis Cheney said, "I hear it might take away from the Native Americans and for that reason alone, I would be against it."


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