

Metropolitan Service District

District 3 Councilor, representing Southwest Portland

Jim Gardner

Gardner is a vocational rehabilitation specialist with the Veterans Administration. He attended Randolph-Macon College in Virginia and received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Florida, where he also attended law school.

Active in community service in Portland, Gardner has chaired the Corbett/Terwilliger/Lair Hill Neighborhood Association and was treasurer of Southwest Neighborhoods Incorporated. He served on the city of Portland's Community Development Advisory Committee.

At Metro, Gardner serves on the Convention Center, Finance and Council Solid Waste committees.

Jim Gardener, District 3 representing southwest Portland, including Sylvan, Southwest Hills, Vermont, Burlingame and Corbett/Terwilliger/Lair Hill.

Councilor Gardner is a vocational rehabilitation specialist with the Veterans' Administration. He attended Randolph-Macon College in Virginia and received a bachelor's degree at the University of Florida. He attended law school at the University of Florida for one year. In Portland he has been chairman of the Corbett/Terwilliger/Lair Hill Neighborhood Association, and was treasurer of the Southwest Neighborhoods Incorporated. He has served on the City of Portland's Community Development Advisory Committee for two years. At Metro, Councilor Gardner serves on the Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation (JPACT), and on the Budget Committee. He is also a member of the Multnomah County Solid Waste Task Force.

Corky Kirkpatrick, District 4 representing area including Tigard, Tualatin, Sherwood and Lake Oswego.

Councilor Kirkpatrick was elected to the first Metro Council, and in 1984 served as presiding officer. She is the chairperson of Metro's Intergovernmental Resource Committee, and a Metro representative to the Oregon Regional Councils Association (ORCA). She was elected regional representative to the National Association of Regional Councils (NARC), and serves on their Metropolitan Development and Intergovernmental Affairs Policy Committee, one of NARC's five policy development committees. Councilor Kirkpatrick is employed as director of district relations at Portland Community College, and has been a newspaper journalist and journalism teacher.

Tom DeJardin, District 5 representing area including West Linn, Oregon City, Gladstone and Wilsonville.

Councilor DeJardin was recently elected to the Metro Council, and he serves on the Council Management and Intergovernmental Resources Committees. He is director of Management Services for the Retirement Housing Division of Brim & Associates, Inc., a national retirement center development and administration company. He was previously administrator of the Odd Fellows Holgate Center Complex, and continues as co-owner of Cheerio's Restaurant in West Linn, Oregon. He has been a college professor and program coordinator, and holds master's degrees in public administration and social work from Portland State University, and a bachelor's degree in sociology from University of Portland. He has served as a city of West Linn Councilor, a member of the League of Oregon Cities, and a member of the Multnomah County Citizens Advisory Board, Department of Human Resources.

The Metro councilors by district are as follows:

| District | Councilor elected (or appointed) | Years in office |
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| District 1 | Mike Ragsdale, council presiding officer 1001 S.W. Fifth Ave., Suite 700 Portland, OR 97204 241-1155 (w) | Oct. 1986—Jan. 1991 |

Ragsdale is a vice president and senior marketing consultant for Grubb & Ellis, a national commercial real estate company. He was elected to the Oregon House of Representatives in 1972 and appointed to the state Senate in 1979. An alumnus of the University of Oregon, he is a member of the National Association of Realtors and the Beaverton Chamber of Commerce.

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| District 2 | Lawrence Bauer 14225 S.W. 20th St. Beaverton, OR 97005 641-8154 (w) | Jan. 1989—Jan. 1993 |
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A native of Portland, Bauer previously served as senior assistant to the mayor of Beaverton. He has a bachelor of science degree and a certificate of urban studies from Portland State University. A former city manager and planning director, he now owns and manages Lawrence Bauer and Associates, planning & public affairs consultants. Bauer also serves as chairman of the board of Pentaco Corporation, an Oregon-owned investment company.

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| District 3 | Jim Gardner 2930 S.W. Second Ave. Portland, OR 97201 221-2444 (w) | Jan. 1985—Jan. 1993 |
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Gardner is a vocational rehabilitation specialist with the Veteran's Administration. He attended Randolph-Macon College in Virginia and graduated in psychology from the University of Florida, where he also attended law school. Gardner chaired the Corbett-Terwilliger-Lair Hill Neighborhood Association and was treasurer of Southwest Neighborhoods Incorporated. He also served on the city of Portland's Community Development Advisory Committee.

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| District 4 | Richard Devlin 8264 S.W. Seminole Trail Tualatin, OR 97062 692-5240 (h) | Jan. 1989—Jan. 1993 |
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Active in local government, Devlin is employed by the Marion County Family Court. He has worked in both adult and juvenile corrections. He has a bachelor's degree in administration of justice from Portland State University and a master's degree in management from Pepperdine University, with postgraduate studies in corrections at the University of Oregon. Devlin served on the Tualatin City Council, the Washington County Transportation Coordinating Committee and the policy group of the Southwest Corridor Study. He also chaired the Metropolitan Area Communications Commission.

Council Roster for the Metropolitan Service District

February 1987

District 1, representing Western Washington County

Mike Ragsdale

A native Oregonian, Mike Ragsdale attended the University of Oregon. He was elected to the Oregon House of Representatives in 1972 and was appointed to the state Senate in 1979. He is currently a vice president and senior marketing consultant for Grubb & Ellis, a national commercial real estate company. He is a founding member and vice president of the Sunset Corridor Association. Ragsdale is also a founding member and serves on the board of the Tualatin Valley Economic Development Corporation. He is active in the Japan-America Society, the Portland Ambassador Program and the National Association of Realtors. Ragsdale chairs Metro's Convention Center Committee. He is a member of the Legislative Committee and an alternate on the Intergovernmental Resource Committee.

District 2, representing Eastern Washington County

Richard C. Waker, presiding officer

Richard Waker is president and principal engineer of Waker Associates, Inc., in Beaverton, which provides land planning, engineering, surveying and construction management services. He received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering at Drexel University and is a member of several professional engineering societies. At Metro, Waker chairs the Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation (JPACT). He also serves on the Convention Center and Legislative committees, and the Advisory Committee on Design and Construction of the Oregon Convention Center.

District 3, representing Southwest Portland

Jim Gardner, vice presiding officer

Jim Gardner is a vocational rehabilitation specialist with the Veterans' Administration. He attended Randolph-Macon College in Virginia and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Florida. He attended law school at the University of Florida. In Portland, he chaired the Corbett/Terwilliger/Lair Hill Neighborhood Association and was treasurer of Southwest Neighborhoods Incorporated. He has served on the city of Portland's Community Development Advisory Committee. At Metro, Gardner chairs the Council Management and Solid Waste committees. He serves on the Legislative Committee.

ENDORSEMENTS

County Commission, Position 3 Rick Bauman

Rick Bauman is probably the most qualified candidate for election to public office in this primary election. His bid to replace the departing Caroline Miller for this district, which covers much of southeast Portland, is one W.W. easily backs.

Bauman was a member of the Oregon House of Representatives for eight years and in 1986 was an unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate against Bob Packwood. In that time, he established a solid record of accomplishments, primarily in the human-services area. He has been a longtime advocate for the needy and the disabled. He's highlighted this commitment with such media events as hunger strikes and sleeping on the street. But he's always backed up such actions with results.



CATHY CHENEY

Rick Bauman

Unlike some other politicians whose leanings are as liberal as his, Bauman knows how to compromise and to get work done on all issues. He says he wants to be a consensus builder on the commission — something the commission clearly needs — and it's clear he has the talent and the knack to do just that.

Bauman faces Len Eldridge, who works for the Port of Portland as a community-relations officer. Eldridge is both smart and likable and receives good marks from his peers at the port. But like many political newcomers, Eldridge may have picked the wrong race. The issues he talks about, such as "privatizing" county government, do not outweigh his inexperience.

The third candidate is Charlie Gilbert, who proved himself unfit for this office when he told us he would solve the problem of Portland's homeless by putting all street people on a train and shipping them to another state. His candidacy should not be considered serious.

County Commission, Position 4 Polly Casterline

In many ways, Polly Casterline is the classic Oregon citizen politician. Elected to fill the vacancy created when Gordon Shadburne resigned his seat in 1986 following a remarkable series of financial and sexual scandals, the past president of the League of Women Voters has demonstrated a grassroots concern for the residents of this primarily east-county district that is truly heartwarming. In her campaign literature, she lists as accomplishments such constituent services as siting traffic signs and printing a brochure for a Boy Scout working on his Eagle badge. But that does not mean Casterline is a lightweight. She is also involved in the county's efforts to promote tourism and provide health services to low-income residents. Casterline is opposed for re-election by perennial candidate Herb Brown and by Gregory Wilder, an unknown quantity who did not keep his appointment for an interview. Casterline has our support.

METROPOLITAN SERVICE DISTRICT

The Metropolitan Service District is starting to grow up. Under the tenure of Executive Officer Rena Cusma, Metro appears to be close to solving the region's solid-waste problem and is on schedule in its efforts to construct a regional convention center. In fact, discussions are under way that could eventually lead to Metro taking responsibility for Tri-Met, a region-wide library system and even the metropolitan area's prison and correction facilities. That could make a seat on the Metro Council one of the hottest and most exciting political jobs around. Perhaps that's why this year sees a good number of qualified candidates vying for five contested — and unpaid — positions on the Metro Council.

Metro, District 2 Lawrence Bauer

One of the more qualified candidates for the Metro Council is Lawrence Bauer. An urban planner, former assistant to the mayor

of Beaverton and former Benton County planner, Bauer could bring valuable technical knowledge to the council's deliberations on transportation planning, particularly in the east Washington County area that this district covers. Bauer is also an articulate, genial soul who could help cool the temperature when debate gets heated.

Metro, District 3 Jim Gardner

When the Metro Council voted to conduct an independent health study on the possible effects of a proposed garbage incinerator in Columbia County, Jim Gardner chaired the committee that oversaw the process. That the report was termed fair and aboveboard by both proponents and opponents of the project is a testament to Gardner's integrity and professionalism. His opponent, lawyer Tyler Marshall, has a muddled view of the roles of the council and the executive staff. His opinion that the council should not have oversight on staff appointments would be a step backward in the evolution and accountability of Metro. Voters in southwest Portland would do well to return Gardner.

Metro, District 4 Mac Crocker

This southwest-suburban district has a choice between Richard Devlin, a soft-spoken



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Mac Crocker

juvenile surveillance officer and Crocker, a loud, direct field representative for the Operating Engineers Local 701. Neither is what we would call particularly impressive, but Crocker, who appears to have thought about Metro a bit more than Devlin, gets our nod by a thin margin. Crocker also gets credit for one of the better statements of the campaign season: "Modesty and politics are mutually exclusive."

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ELECTION '88

Voters re-elect three members of MSD

By **HARRY BODINE**
of *The Oregonian* staff

Portland area voters re-elected three members of the Metropolitan Service District Council while turning a fourth out of office in Tuesday's primary election.

Elected to new four-year terms were Thomas W. DeJardin who was unopposed; Jim Gardner, who defeated one opponent; and Tanya Collier, who overcame a spirited challenge in her bid for her first full four-year term.

Rejected by the voters was their fellow incumbent, Larry L. Cooper, 45, who came in third in a three-way race.

As a result, voters in Council District 10, which extends from Northeast Portland to the David Douglas School District, will have the only Metro Council run-off race in November, pitting Roger Buchanan, 56, a labor arbitrator and negotiator, against David Little, 27, a job service representative with the Oregon State Employment Division.

Based on final, unofficial returns lacking only absentee ballots that must be counted by Friday, Buchanan received 47.3 percent of the votes cast Tuesday, just short of the majority he needed to avoid a run-off.

Candidates in two other districts — Lawrence Bauer and Richard Devlin — were more successful, receiving more than 50 percent of the votes cast in their respective races. They, along with Collier, DeJardin and Gardner, will not have to undergo another campaign in the fall and are assured of taking office next January.

Votes tallied in the six Metro Council races were:

- District 2 (Beaverton-Aloha) Lawrence Bauer, 43, planning consultant and former aide to the Beaverton mayor, elected, 5,279; G. Glen Comuntzis, 1,045; Lewis Scott, who had withdrawn from the race, but was still listed on the ballot, 3,373.

- District 3 (Southwest Portland-Washington County) Jim Gardner, 42, incumbent and a vocational rehabilitation specialist, 12,830; Tyler Marshall, 4,750.

- District 4 (Tigard-Lake Oswego) Richard Devlin, 35, Tualatin City Council member and juvenile detention worker, 7,844; Mac Crocker, 4,116.

- District 5 (Oregon City-Wilsonville) Thomas W. DeJardin, 48, incumbent and businessman-investor, 10,544.

- District 9 (Southeast Portland) Tanya Collier, 40, incumbent and

METROPOLITAN SERVICE DISTRICT

Here are unofficial final returns in Tuesday's Metropolitan Service District elections.

Council Position 2

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| Lawrence Bauer | 5,279 |
| Glen Comuntzis | 1,045 |
| Lewis Scott* | 3,373 |

Council Position 3

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| Jim Gardner (I) | 12,830 |
| Tyler Marshall | 4,750 |

Council Position 4

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| Mac Crocker | 4,116 |
| Richard Devlin | 7,844 |

Council Position 5

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| Thomas DeJardin (I) | unopp. |
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Council Position 9

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| Tanya Collier (I) | 8,711 |
| Bob Palmer | 4,445 |
| Bob Stennett* | 1,819 |

Council Position 10

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| Roger Buchanan | 7,172 |
| Larry L. Cooper (I) | 3,554 |
| David Little | 4,350 |

*Had withdrawn from the race, but their names appeared on the ballot.

(I) — Incumbent; unopp. — unopposed

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- District 10 (Northeast Portland) Roger Buchanan, 7,172; David Little, 4,350; Larry L. Cooper, 3,554.

for 'performance audits'

by PETER CARLIN
Correspondent, The Oregonian

Tanya Collier, a District 9 council member for the Metropolitan Service District since filling an empty seat in 1986, says she wants to be elected to her first full term so she can make sure Metro's program is accomplished efficiently and inexpensively.

"We already do financial auditing of our program," Collier said. "We need to do performance audits, too."

Collier, 41, won a special election in November 1986 to fill the balance of the term left open when Hardy Yer resigned. She had served as an acting council member in Myer's position since April 1986. She has bachelor's degrees in science and political science as well as a master's in public administration.

Collier is a labor relations representative for the Oregon Nurses Association. She lives at 8637 S.E. Morrison St.

Collier voted in favor of the Arlington landfill site and said she is "leaning toward" public ownership of a waste transfer station, such

as the one in use in Oregon City.

"Public ownership is cheaper in the long run," Collier said.

Although Collier said she supported increasing the amount of goods recycled, right now she doesn't support incentives and penalties levied through garbage-collection rates.

"I'd rather encourage the private sector to develop markets for recyclables," she said.

Collier also said she wanted Metro to offer a program of household hazardous-waste disposal, for things such as paint thinner.

Collier would like to see the Washington Park Zoo become self-supporting in the future, but she says she recognizes the need for Metro to support the zoo's construction projects, even if it means introducing a replacement levy.

"The zoo should someday be self-supporting, but not until the projects are completed," Collier said. "The more that can be supported by admissions and revenue, then the levy should be reduced."

Collier says she supports the idea of Metro's taking on additional



TANYA COLLIER
Looks for efficiency

responsibilities because she thinks regional services are more efficient than local or county ones.

"Metro has proved its competence," she said. "It should take on more responsibility. We need to take on any function that can be delivered more cheaply and efficiently."

Regional projects could include Tri-Met, county libraries, correctional planning and the parks systems, she said.

are efficiency, visibility

By PETER CARLIN
Correspondent, The Oregonian

Bob Palmer says he is running for the District 9 seat because he believes the Metropolitan Service District offers the best opportunity for efficient services and he wants to increase the visibility of the council.

"Metro could provide quality-level services, but it isn't now," Palmer said. "It's invisible — most people have no idea what Metro is."

Palmer, 44, is a teacher and public administrator for the League of Utilities and Social Services Agencies. Born and raised in Portland, Palmer spent 12 years in Montana, where he was a state legislator. He lives at 6406 E. Burnside St.

"There should be a change in perception of Metro," he said. "People should know what it could be and what it should be."

Although Palmer supports a privately owned transfer station, he says he is open to other views on the matter. He said poor planning was a prime factor in Metro's acceptance of the Arlington landfill site.

"They probably had no alterna-

tive because they didn't move fast enough on recycling," he said. "The Arlington site is going to double rates."

Palmer also said he was concerned that Oregon Waste Systems Inc. "could hold a monopoly for 20 years."

He said he would support garbage rate incentives and penalties to encourage recycling, but only as a last option.

"Metro ought to be looking at alternatives in other parts of the country. I would not exclude any option in terms of encouraging recycling."

Palmer said he wasn't certain what the Washington Park Zoo's needs would be after the current serial levy expires in 1990 but he would support asking for "whatever's necessary to maintain the zoo as an integral part of the city."

"It's hard to tell what the needs would be," Palmer said. "The zoo is obviously a positive element, and we have to retain its integrity."

Palmer also supports having Metro take on whatever services have a "regional pull."

"I'd like to take over Tri-Met,"



BOB PALMER
Metro is "invisible"

Palmer said. "The Tri-Met board should be an elected position, but it's placed under Metro, the voters would have a voice."

Palmer said he would speak to every group he could to raise Metro's profile and get more citizen involvement.

"I support broadening Metro, but it won't be done until Metro is a positive can-do organization, an not seen as being inept or stumbling," he said.

CAMPAIGN '88: METRO DISTRICT 3

Jim Gardner says he wants to work on waste

PETER CARLIN
Correspondent, The Oregonian

Jim Gardner, running for a second term on the Metropolitan Service District council from District 3, says he wants to be re-elected so he can continue working on projects such as solid waste.

"I did a good job during my first term," Gardner said.

Gardner, 42, a vocational rehabilitation specialist with the U.S. Veterans Administration, lives at 2930 N. Second Ave.

Gardner voted in favor of the contract with Oregon Waste Systems Inc., but he said he supported public ownership of a waste-transfer system.

"It would stop one private company from having a monopoly, where a company owns the transfer station, the landfill and operates the incinerators," Gardner said. "Public ownership allows Metro to have more control over how the station is operated. The station should be privately operated, but publicly owned."

Gardner said he supported Metro's plan to increase recycling to 52

percent of the Portland area's waste. But he said he didn't think manipulating garbage rates as an incentive or penalty is the only way to attain the higher percentage.

"It's one of many approaches, but it won't do the whole job," he said. "I want to go to a two-can collection method, with all recyclable material in one can and non-recyclable material in the other. That way the homeowner doesn't have to separate things into four different bins — that can be done at the transfer station. It's a system that works well elsewhere."

Gardner also said he would vote to replace the Washington Park Zoo's levy when it expires in 1990, believing that the size of the new levy would depend on what capital improvements still need to be made.

"The levy should be roughly the same size," he said. The current levy is for \$5.5 million a year for three years.

Although the state Legislature gave Metro the option of taking on additional "regional service" functions, Gardner said the council should retain the same level of responsibility, at least for a while.



JIM GARDNER
A "good job" in first term

Yet, Gardner said Tri-Met should ultimately fall under Metro's guidance.

"It's logical to take it on since it's already a regional service," he said. "Tri-Met has no accountability. Voters should have more say into how Tri-Met is run. Now the only one with any say in the matter is the governor, and he's a long way away."

Tyler Marshall aims for work on decision process

By PETER CARLIN
Correspondent, The Oregonian

Tyler Marshall says he wants to be elected to the District 3 position on the Metropolitan Service District council so he can streamline the decision-making process, particularly regarding solid-waste disposal issues.

Saying he wanted to see Metro "get going," Marshall noted, "I want to see the disposal of solid waste done at an appropriate cost."

Marshall, 48, is an attorney with the firm of Bouneff Chally and Marshall. He lives at 11312 S.W. Riverwood Road.

Marshall said he supported the recently approved Metro contract with the private firm Oregon Waste Systems Inc. to operate a landfill site in Arlington.

"The procedure followed was fair," Marshall said. "It's unfortunate that other private bidders didn't put in bids."

Marshall said he didn't care whether a new transfer station was publicly or privately owned but if it were owned privately there should be "extensive public monitoring."

Marshall supports Metro's long-range plan to recycle 52 percent of the area's waste, even if it means applying economic incentives and penalties to regional garbage rates.

"There should also be public education," he said. "Make containers available, and have labeling. Recycling should be supported by Metro."

Marshall said he was unsure about whether to instate a new levy in 1990 to replace the current serial levy supporting the Washington Park Zoo, but he added he would probably be in favor of a new levy if it were less than the current \$5.5 million a year.

"The zoo is a great institution, but it's not high on my list," he said. "I suspect it will have to get on its own feet sooner or later, but I'm not sure right now."

Although the state Legislature gives Metro the option of taking on "regional service" functions such as Tri-Met, Marshall said he wouldn't favor having the council take on additional regional projects until current responsibilities have been met.

"I don't think Metro's parameters



TYLER MARSHALL
Wants Metro to "get going"

are clearly expressed," he said. "I'm in favor of finishing up what's on the plate before taking new major projects."

Marshall also pointed to time and energy restrictions the council would face.

"How much time can 12 volunteers give at night? The council will bog down."

STATE OF OREGON

County of MULTNOMAH) ss

I, JAMES E. GARDNER II, do solemnly swear, or affirm, that I will support the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the State of Oregon, and the laws thereof, and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of COUNCILOR, METROPOLITAN SERVICE DISTRICT, THIRD DISTRICT according to the best of my ability, so help me God.

James E. Gardner II

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 2nd day of

January, 1985

Neil Brockley
Notary Public for Oregon
Circuit Judge

My commission expires _____

OATH OF OFFICE

STATE OF OREGON)
) SS.
County of Multnomah)

I, Jim Sandrock,

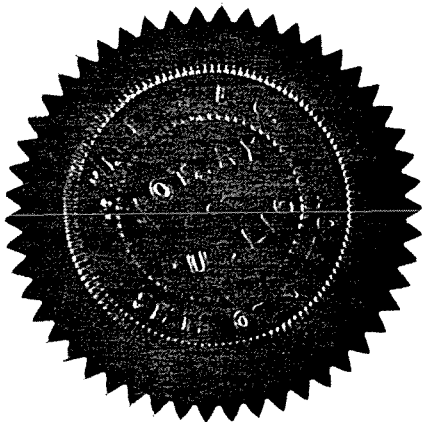
do solemnly swear, or affirm, that I will support the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the State of Oregon, and the laws thereof, and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of Councilor of the Metropolitan Service District according to the best of my ability, so help me God.

Jim Sandrock

Subscribed and sworn before me this 5th day of January, 1989.

A. Marie Nelson
Notary Public for Oregon

My commission expires 4-11-89



United States of America
County Of Multnomah, Oregon

Certificate of Election

To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come, Greeting:

KNOW YE, That it appearing from the official canvass of the vote cast at the Election for
Metropolitan Service District held within and for the
County of Multnomah, State of Oregon, on Tuesday, the 19th day of May
A.D. 1992, that

Jim Gardner

of Multnomah County, State of Oregon was the candidate receiving the highest number of votes cast for
the office of Councilor, District 3
at said Election.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, VICKI K. ERVIN, Director of Elections of the County of Multnomah,
State of Oregon, by virtue of the authority vested in me under the Laws of the State of Oregon, do
hereby grant this

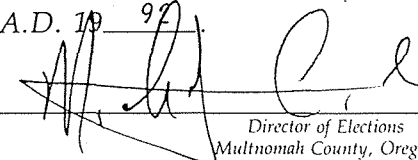
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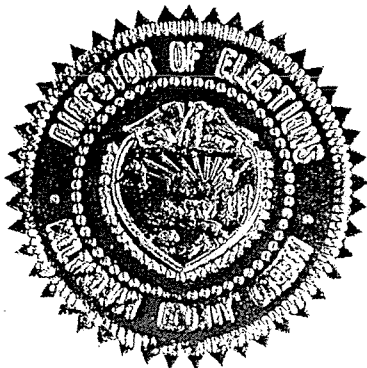
and declare said Jim Gardner
of Multnomah County, State of Oregon, to be duly elected to the Office of Councilor,
District 3, Metropolitan Service District
of Multnomah County, for the term ending December 31, A.D. 1996

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my
hand and caused the Seal of said Director of Elections
be hereunto affixed.

this 16th day of July

A.D. 1997


Director of Elections
Multnomah County, Oregon



OATH OF OFFICE

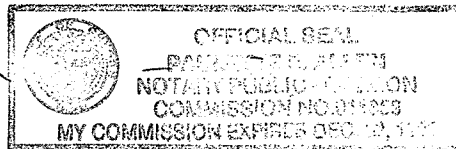
STATE OF OREGON)
) ss.
County of Multnomah)

I, Jim Gardner, do solemnly swear, or affirm, that I will faithfully perform the duties of the office of Councilor of Metro, and that I will support the Constitution and Laws of the United States, the Constitution and Laws of the State of Oregon, and the Charter and Laws of Metro, according to the best of my ability.

Jim Gardner

Subscribed and sworn before me
this 4th day of January,
1993.

Laurette R. Allin
Notary Public for Oregon
My commission expires: 12/22/95





METRO

**Introduction to Public History
Project A: Digital Archive of Metro Councilors
Metro Councilor Oral History Interviews**

Purpose and Scope of the Project

Since 2005, students enrolled in Portland State University's *Introduction to Public History* class have been working on a practicum project to research and document the public service of Metro's elected officials, and provide public access to the information through web-based technology.

To date, students have been working with primary resources to research councilors' terms of office, district representation, internal and external committee assignments, policy initiatives, and professional background. In researching the public service of Metro councilors, students have been reviewing councilors' professional papers including (but not limited to) correspondence, speeches, newsletters, calendars, photographs, and information relating to community events, and special engagements/awards.

Another component of the practicum is for students to gain firsthand experience in conducting an oral history interview. Oral history interviewing records a person's recollection of experiences, thoughts and feelings about a specific event or a period of time. It gathers data not available in written records about people, events, decisions, and processes. In essence, oral history is spoken history grounded in memory. It can reveal how individual values and actions shaped the past, and how the past shapes present-day values and actions. With this in mind, students participating in this project have been asked to conduct interviews with Metro councilors to capture their personal reflections and anecdotes regarding their public service; to gather insight about municipal politics; and to further the goal of documenting Metro's history as a public agency.

The **Interview Release Form** provided below documents permissions and guidelines for the use and custody of the information gathered during the interview process.

INTERVIEW RELEASE FORM

I hereby give my permission to Aung Moe (student interviewer) to use the information gathered in this interview for educational purposes relating to their coursework in *Introduction to Public History* at Portland State University. It is my understanding that this tape recording will permanently reside in the Metro Archives, and that the transcript of this interview will become part of the **Metro Digital Archive**. Upon review (with minimal revision allowed), I release all claims and rights to this audiotape and transcript.

Signature of Interviewee: Jim Gardner

Signature of Interviewer: [Signature]

Date of Agreement: 11/19/07

Narrator: Jim Gardner
Interviewer: Aung Moe
Date: 1:00pm, November 19, 2007
Place: Metro Council Library

Jim Gardner is a Vocational rehabilitation specialist with the veteran administration skills. Jim attended Randolph Macon College in Virginia and received a bachelor degree from the University of Florida. He attended law school at University Florida as well but didn't finish it.

In Portland, he chaired the Corbett and Lair Hill neighborhood association and was also a representative for South West Neighborhood. Jim was also in charge of solid waste as well as the transportation. His main goal for transportation was to serve the public in term of better transportation and service. He volunteer at Metro for almost 7 years until Metro changed the policy on councilor and endorsement of the salary which result in ending of Mr. Jim service at Metro in 1992.

OATH OF OFFICE

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Jim Gardner

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this 4th day of January,
1993.

Laurette E. Allini
Notary Public for Oregon
My commission expires: 12/12/95

