NOTICE OF ELECTION ON REFERRED MEASURES

THIS PAMPHLET CONTAINS INFORMATION ON BALLOT ISSUES AS REQUIRED BY THE COLORADO CONSTITUTION, ARTICLE X, SECTION 20 FOR LOCAL ISSUES.

A “YES” vote on any ballot issue is a vote in favor of changing current law or existing circumstances, and a “NO” vote on any ballot issue is a vote against changing current law or existing circumstances.

The last day for voting is November 7, 2017.
EL PASO COUNTY - 1A

The County intends to use most of the TABOR average money for the I-25 Corridor Gap project. Paying for I-25 ($12 million of the $14 million) is not the County’s responsibility. Interstate costs correctly belong to the State.

The County has all the money it needs. In the past 7 years, County revenue has increased from $242,221,645 in 2010 to $322,410,278 in 2017. That is an increase of over $80 million, or 33%. If the County is serving more than 7 years ago, and their expected revenue is 33% more, why do they need more of our hard-earned money?

Tell El Paso County politicians to sharpen their pencils and work within the record budget they already have. Vote no on 1A.

The county jail is nearing capacity and there are many other problems facing El Paso County that deserve funding. Many roads are in bad shape and I-25 is a federal highway. All available county road money should be used on county roads and leave I-25 up to the Feds.

This proposal establishes 2017 County revenues as the base line for future tax limit calculations. They overtaxed us $14,918,040, but ask “only” for $14,380,000 (98%), a $380,040 MISTAKE in counting their bloated revenue! They already received revenue increases for inflation and local growth; the $15 MILLION is “excess revenue”. They think they are generous in letting us keep about 2% of the excess, when all 100% is OUR MONEY.

Their resolution says they can hold your money for 10 years, trying to locate enough money to do that job; if not, they will spend that $12 MILLION I-25 money on anything they want!

Don’t be tricked by their mention of I-25. The amount they would put aside may be 2% of the real cost of ending the bottleneck. Politicians are playing on your road frustrations. They are worse than con artists at a cheap carnival.

They falsely say 1A is not a tax hike, but if 1A wins, we pay $15 million more in yearly taxes, not just for 2016, but FOREVER. There will be NO MORE VOTING on revenue retention because they will say TABOR was repealed by this local vote. It’s bad enough politicians have put your children and grandchildren into debt for over $20 TRILLION, but taking away our right to vote is un-American!

1A is the worst, most dangerous ballot issue. Don’t reward their tricks. Just say “NO”!

EL PASO COUNTY - 1A (continued)

The Coordinated Election Official is not responsible for failure to meet the Article X, Section 20 constraints if the political subdivision fails to submit the notice and summaries within the deadline and in the form required by the Coordinated Election Official.

Most of the following ballot issues will not be on your ballot. Ballot issue(s) will only be on your ballot if you reside within that jurisdiction. Visit www.govotecolorado.com to check the jurisdictions in which you reside.

For a list of voter service and polling center locations and ballot drop off locations visit www.epcvotes.com.
ITEM 1: Ballot Issue 2B

**Summary of Written Comments FOR Ballot Issue 2B:**

- That meets National Standards, and which keeps our firefighters and equipment in the
- Provide all of the needed space and props required to train a modern fire fighting force
- It is difficult for fire fighters to develop and reinforce their skills to build "muscle memory"
- These things all combine to make it difficult for firefighters to perform their duties and react appropriately.
- When conducting training locally doesn't involve live fire, fire fighters have difficulty finding appropriate occupancies and space to conduct necessary drills. These things all combine to make it difficult for fire fighters to develop and reinforce their skills to build "muscle memory" to efficiently perform their duties and react appropriately.

**Summary of Written Comments AGAINST Ballot Issue 2B:**

- Critical Fire Department needs are adequately met now at no cost. Structure fires and wildland fires trigger a no cost mutual aid agreement with other agencies bringing in major resources. Live fire training is available at three advanced training sites within 10-15 miles at no cost. Whether Manitou's crew is called out for emergency or training, outside agencies are at our station at no cost, a county-wide practice. Our emergency services have technology to disconnect, move, and reestablish full communication capability within four hours. Emergency communication and staging area space is provided by our school district at no cost.

This facility does not improve public safety. The project consists of a new building for storage and meeting rooms with an adjacent fire training tower. The vast majority of Fire Department calls is for medical and rescue operations, not fires. We can improve fire protection using current budgets for consistent public building fire inspections and wildfire mitigation.

**City Estimate of the Maximum Dollar Amount to be Obligated:**

- The project is too expensive compared to critical needs. The $3,900,000 facility will obligate taxpayers to pay $7,000,000. This tax will cost homeowners $100 annually for the next twenty years. The more we have to borrow and pay in debt, there is less cash reserve and borrowing capacity for high priority infrastructure and emergency needs. The unfounded urgency of putting this initiative on the ballot is inconsistent with the City's overall public safety and infrastructure priorities.

Vote NO on this ballot measure.

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**CITY OF MANITOU SPRINGS - 2B (continued)**

**Proposed Tax Increase**

- Credit the City of Manitou Springs with the maximum dollar amount of the proposed tax increase for Fiscal Year 2018.
- City of Manitou Springs Fiscal Year Spending:
- Without Proposed Tax Increase:
- Information on the City's Proposed Debt:
- Information on the City's Current Debt:

**Summary of Written Comments FOR Ballot Issue 2B:**

This question supports your local volunteer firefighters as well as the citizens, businesses, and visitors of Manitou Springs.

Our community is subject to numerous and varied threats that could have affected our local community both physically and economically. Natural hazards such as wildfires and floods to man-made hazards such as our 19th Century construction enhance the need for local firefighters to be especially prepared and available for emergency response.

Currently firefighters as well as apparatus leave the city as far away as 17 miles, or 32 minutes, to conduct training exercises in an environment similar to those experienced during real fire incidents. When doing this, the city is left with an unacceptably large training force and reduced equipment. The Fire Department has always attempted to backfill its force from other agencies when training out of town, but this is difficult or non-existent, as it leaves other agencies without an effective force in their communities. Counting on mutual aid resources during these training delays will a timely response to a community that already requires immediate, efficient and effective initial response resources. From not having an effective firefighting force in the community and its ability to quickly respond when firefighters are out of town training, the firefighters that remain in town are limited to the tasks that they can perform safely without proper resources. When conducting training locally, there isn't involved live fire, fire fighters have difficulty finding appropriate occupancies and space to conduct necessary drills. These things all combine to make it difficult for fire fighters to develop and reinforce their skills to build "muscle memory" to efficiently perform their duties and react appropriately.

Voting YES for the Municipal Public Safety Facility will create a local environment that will provide all of the needed space and props required to train a modern fire fighting force that meets National Standards, and which keeps our firefighters and equipment in the community where they are needed.

It's important to point out/not that the facility design also provides space for:

**CITY OF MANITOU SPRINGS - 2B (continued)**

- The Police Department to conduct scenario based training, classroom instruction, Peace Officers Standards and Training skill validation, Arrest control and defensive skills and new opportunities to coordinate with other agencies for training.
- Storage for historical and legal documents held by the City Clerk's Office.
- Use as an Emergency Operations Center and staging area for large apparatus.
- As the city's defined location for Continuity of Government should a city facility suffer long term disruption due to disasters such as fires or flooding, and general office space for employees when evacuated during weather warning events.

By voting YES to support the construction of this facility, the city will explore a grant of up to $1,000,000 from the Department of local Affairs (DOLA) which in turn lowers the facility cost as well as the amount of general obligation debt needed.

This project was fast-tracked avoiding the necessary Council and Public review process. There was no dedicated Council work session to evaluate this facility's plan including usage, cost and schedule. Instead, the Mayor scheduled a combined open house and work session that overviewed five facility projects. A week later, Council reserved ballot space for this project without an in-depth review. The project was further fast-tracked by sole sourcing remaining work, including drafting the ballot measure, to a Denver-based team whose fee is solely contingent on voters approving the ballot measure. Of additional concern, the ballot language gives Council flexibility to use the proceeds for purposes other than facility and requires the City to pay the financiers a undefined premium fee.

The project is too expensive compared to critical needs. The $3,900,000 facility will obligate taxpayers to pay $7,000,000. This tax will cost homeowners $100 annually and businesses $400 annually for assessed property values of $3,300,000. Essential needs including neighborhood street paving and repair, water and sewer line upgrades, bridge improvements, and existing facility and parking upgrades will cost approximately $200,000 in the near term. Standard practice is to have a five-year capital plan allocating funds for critical infrastructure catch-up maintenance and improvements. We don't have a plan.

The bond obligation limits funding for essential items. The cost for the facility financing, maintenance and utilities exceeds $400,000 annually. Therefore the Fire Department's annual $800,000 budget will increase by 50% for the next twenty years. The more we have to borrow and pay in debt, there is less cash reserve and borrowing capacity for high priority infrastructure and emergency needs. The unfounded urgency of putting this initiative on the ballot is inconsistent with the City's overall public safety and infrastructure priorities.

Vote NO on this ballot measure.
AN AMOUNT EQUAL TO TEN PERCENT OF THE DISTRICT’S TOTAL PROGRAM, TO FUND DISTRICT OPERATIONS INCLUDING, AMONG OTHER THINGS:

- Recovering a portion of cuts in state funding to enhance district stem, reading, writing, and math programs,
- Recruiting and retaining high quality teachers and staff,
- Reducing class sizes and sustaining innovative academic programming,
- Covering operating costs related to a new school facility for Pre-K through 8th grade, and
- Ensuring that students have access to expanding technology?

WIDEFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT 3 - 3A & 3B

SHALL WIDEFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3 DEBT BE INCREASED $49.5 MILLION, WITH A REPAYMENT COST OF UP TO $59 MILLION, AND SHALL DISTRICT TAXES BE INCREASED BY UP TO $3.6 MILLION ANNUALLY FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING, CONSTRUCTING, REFINANCING, REPAIRING AND IMPROVING DISTRICT CAPITAL ASSETS INCLUDING, AMONG OTHER THINGS:

- Making district-wide repairs and improvements to school buildings taking into consideration community input at each school,
- Building a new pre-K through 8th grade school in the eastern part of the district,
- Upgrading computer and internet technology at all schools,
- Adding surveillance cameras and life-safety systems to enhance student security,
- Reducing the number of students in trailer-like portable classrooms,
- Renovating auditoriums at Widefield high school and mesa ridge high school,
- Repairing or replacing outdated electrical components and systems in schools,
- Upgrading the district’s aging school bus fleet, and
- Refinancing existing district lease obligations,

BY THE ISSUANCE AND PAYMENT OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS WHICH SHALL BEAR INTEREST, MATURE, BE SUBJECT TO REDEMPTION WITH OR WITHOUT PREMIUM, AND BE ISSUED AT SUCH TIME, AT SUCH PRICE (AT, ABOVE OR BELOW PAR) AND IN SUCH MANNER AND CONTAINING SUCH TERMS, NOT INCONSISTENT WITH THIS BALLOT ISSUE, AS THE BOARD OF EDUCATION MAY DETERMINE, AND SHALL AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAXES BE LEVIED WITHOUT LIMIT AS TO THE MILL RATE TO GENERATE AN AMOUNT SUFFICIENT IN EACH YEAR TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF, PREMIUM IF ANY, AND INTEREST ON SUCH DEBT AND TO FUND ANY RESERVES FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF?

Actual historical and current estimated fiscal year spending information:

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1 Fiscal year spending includes amounts expended by the District for bonded debt service.

Overall percentage change in fiscal year spending over the five year period from 2013-2014 through 2017-2018: 11.35%

Overall dollar change in fiscal year spending over the five year period from 2013-2014 through 2017-2018: $8,744,605

Estimated 2017-2018 fiscal year spending without taking into account the tax increase authorized by the ballot issues: $85,762,140

Estimated 2017-2018 tax increase authorized by Ballot Issue 3A: $3,500,000

Estimated 2017-2018 tax increase authorized by Ballot Issue 3B: $3,600,000

Information regarding bonded debt proposed by Ballot Issue 3B:

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Summary of Written Comments FOR Ballot Issue 3A:

We need to vote yes on 3A because Widefield School District 3 (WSD3) is all about providing quality for our community, value to taxpayers, and results for our students and parents.

- Several other El Paso County school districts are also asking their voters for revenue dollars this November. If they are successful in passing their bond issues, and we are unsuccessful in passing our mill levy override issue, those school districts would begin to attract the best educators and have superior academic programs, putting our students and our local economy at a disadvantage.
- Well-funded schools equal competitive home values!
- Since the legalization of marijuana, WSD3 has received none of the Colorado marijuana revenue for capital improvements.
- WSD3 schools provide a great value for the price. It’s all about being FRUGAL in Widefield! It’s been more than 15 years since we’ve asked our voters for operational dollars!
- Currently, WSD3 is one of three Colorado school districts that do not charge our student’s program fees for art, music, athletics, and transportation. Should this initiative fail, the District may have to implement a fee structure for these programs thus putting an economic burden on our families.
- Student performance is strong: Widefield kids are learning!

Your YES vote on 3A will:

- Keep our property values strong
- Keep the best teachers here in Widefield
- Keep our schools safe
- Invest in jobs and a strong economy right here in our backyard!
- Helps us attract and retain quality teachers and staff

Here’s what YES on 3A means to YOU!

- Recover a portion of cuts in state funding to enhance district stem, reading, writing, and math programs
- Recruit and retain high-quality teachers and staff
- Reduce class sizes and sustain innovative academic programming
- Cover operating costs related to a new school facility for Pre-K through 8th grade
- Ensure that Widefield students have access to expanding technology

Important! Seniors 65 and over benefit from the Homestead Exemption Act for some property tax relief.

If we don’t pass 3A, our best teachers may be forced to look for higher paying jobs in other school districts resulting in larger class size and a reduction in some of our innovative academic programs as early as next school year!

Now is the time to invest in our children, our community, and our economy! YES on 3A & 3B combined will accomplish this for only $9.25 per month for each $100,000 of actual home value. YES on 3A & 3B is the right investment.

Summary of Written Comments AGAINST Ballot Issue 3A:

No comments were filed by the constitutional deadline.

Summary of Written Comments FOR Ballot Issue 3B:

Our Future Starts with “YES on 3B”!

It has been more than 22 years since Widefield School District 3 (WSD3) asked our voters to improve our facilities. Over the last two decades, the District has been excellent stewards of those tax dollars by frugally managing these funds, resulting in improved test scores, higher academic standards, and solid results in the classroom. Additionally, District funding has been cut a combined $70 million since 2010. Now is the time to show our pride in Widefield!

Voting YES on the 3B bond election will tackle the challenges of growth in our diverse community and the needs of our growing schools. YES on 3B is a smart investment in Widefield’s future and economy, benefitting students throughout our community by relieving classroom overcrowding, repairing our facilities, and modernizing aging technology. Your YES vote will make our schools safer, while enhancing the opportunity for our students to learn, making the future brighter for our students.

In addition:

- During the last twenty-two years, WSD3 enrollment has increased by 1,300 students.
- Several other El Paso County school districts are also asking their voters for revenue dollars this November. If they are successful in passing their ballot issues, and we are unsuccessful in passing our bond issue, those school districts would begin to have superior academic facilities, putting our students and our local economy at a disadvantage. Well-funded schools equal competitive home values!
- Since the legalization of marijuana, Widefield has received none of the Colorado marijuana revenue for capital improvements.

YES on 3B – A frugal $49.5 million bond measure addresses critical needs throughout WSD3

Including:

- Make District-wide repairs and improvements to school buildings taking into consideration community input at each school
- Build a new Pre-K through 8th-grade school in the eastern part of the District
- Upgrade computer and internet technology at all schools
- Add surveillance cameras and life-safety systems to enhance student security
### Summary of Written Comments AGAINST Ballot Issue 3B:

- Reduce the number of students in trailer-like portable classrooms
- Renovate auditoriums at Widefield High School and Mesa Ridge High School
- Repair or replacing outdated electrical components and systems in schools
- Upgrade the District's aging school bus fleet
- Refinance existing District lease obligations

Widefield is on an upswing and WSD3 is a central part of that economic movement because we have a strong history of investing in ourselves. YES on 3A & 3B combined will accomplish this for only 59.25/month for each $100,000 of actual home value.

Important! Seniors 65 and over benefit from the Homestead Exemption Act for some property tax relief.

Please join us in voting “YES on 3A & 3B”. This is NOT a wish list, these are MUST HAVE improvements for our kids and our future!

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### Summary of Written Comments AGAINST Ballot Issue 3D:

No comments were filed by the constitutional deadline.

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### CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN SCHOOL DISTRICT 12 - 3D

**Designated Election Official:**

Pamela Cox

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Colorado Springs, CO 80905

Telephone: (719) 475-6100

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**NOTICE OF ELECTION TO INCREASE TAXES ON A REFERRED MEASURE**

**CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN SCHOOL DISTRICT 12**

**EL PASO COUNTY, STATE OF COLORADO**

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**Election Date:** November 7, 2017

**Election Hours:** 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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### Proposed Tax Increase

District Estimate of the Maximum Dollar Amount of the Proposed Tax Increase for Fiscal Year 2018-2019 (the First Full Fiscal Year of the Proposed Tax Increase):

**BALLOT ISSUE NO. 3D:** $42,000,000


#### Summary of Written Comments FOR Ballot Issue 3D:

**FOR Ballot Issue 3D:**

- ATTRACTING AND RETAINING HIGH QUALITY TEACHERS AND SUPPORT STAFF, NOT TO INCLUDE ADMINISTRATORS, BY OFFERING SALARIES AND BENEFITS THAT ARE COMPETITIVE WITH OTHER SCHOOL DISTRICTS;
- EXTENDING THE LIFE OF EXISTING SCHOOLS BY REPAIRING, MAINTAINING, AND MODERNIZING AGING BUILDINGS;
- EXPANDING TECHNOLOGY ACCESS TO MORE STUDENTS BY UPGRAADING AND REPLACING OUTDATED COMPUTERS AND EQUIPMENT;
- IMPROVING STUDENT SAFETY AND SECURITY BY ADDING A SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER AT EVERY MIDDLE SCHOOL;
- SUPPORTING STUDENT SUCCESS BY PROVIDING MORE SCHOOL COUNSELORS, NURSES, PSYCHOLOGISTS, OR SOCIAL WORKERS;
- REDUCING LONG-TERM INTEREST COSTS BY PAYING OFF EXISTING DEBT SOONER;

THE DISTRICT SHALL ENSURE ACCOUNTABILITY WITH A CITIZENS OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE WHICH SHALL ANNually REVIEW AND REPORT TO THE PUBLIC ON THE USE OF FUNDS;

FOR 2019 AND THEREAFTER SHALL SUCH REVENUES BE ADJUSTED ANNUALLY FOR INFLATION;

SHALL THE DISTRICT BE ALLOWED TO COLLECT, RETAIN AND SPEND THE FULL AMOUNT OF THESE REVENUES AS A VOTER APPROVED REVENUE CHANGE AND SHALL THE MILL LEVY AUTHORIZED BY THIS QUESTION BE EXCLUDED FROM PREVIOUS LIMITS WHICH WOULD OTHERWISE APPLY?

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**BALLOT ISSUE NO. 3E:** $42,000,000

District Estimate of 2018-19 Fiscal Year Spending Without Proposed Tax Increases: $43,927,216

#### Summary of Written Comments FOR Ballot Issue 3E:

**FOR Ballot Issue 3E:**

- REDUCING LONG-TERM INTEREST COSTS BY PAYING OFF EXISTING DEBT SOONER;
- SUPPORTING STUDENT SUCCESS BY PROVIDING MORE SCHOOL COUNSELORS, NURSES, PSYCHOLOGISTS, OR SOCIAL WORKERS;
- ATTRACTING AND RETAINING HIGH QUALITY TEACHERS AND SUPPORT STAFF, NOT TO INCLUDE ADMINISTRATORS, BY OFFERING SALARIES AND BENEFITS THAT ARE COMPETITIVE WITH OTHER SCHOOL DISTRICTS;
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### Summary of Written Comments AGAINST Ballot Issue 3E:

No comments were filed by the constitutional deadline.
District is able to keep up with maintenance needs, while responsibly modernizing aging classrooms. Giving our kids a comfortable learning environment is essential to maximizing their potential in the classroom.

Expanding technology access to more students
The last time this type of funding was approved was the year 2000. The world has changed a lot since then and our kids need access to the tools they will encounter in the workforce. Expanding technology access is a critical piece of this mill levy, ensuring our classrooms are giving our kids practical experience with real world technology.

Keeping our schools safe and secure
Our schools must be a safe place for our kids to learn. Safe learning environments require personnel to keep our schools safe and wrap-around services to guide the academic and personal development of our kids. This funding will provide additional resource officers at our schools and ensure that our kids have more access to the counselors who are important to their academic, emotional, and professional success.

Fulfilling its promise to the community
District 11 is a State leader when it comes to accountable spending. It's the ONLY large school district in Colorado to place mill levy funds in a separate account to track spending, have a citizen's oversight committee for public accountability, and to conduct a yearly audit of spending. District 11 is nationally recognized for its fiscal accountability. This plan will also pay down existing debts ahead of schedule and return the savings back to tax payers, saving D-11 tax payers millions of dollars. Mill levy funding will be spent as promised and deliver an excellent education to our kids.

Vote YES on 3E to a better education for our kids

Summary of Written Comments AGAINST Ballot Issue 3E:

- D-11 lost its 2016 election for a $15 million tax increase, and more later. It also lost its demand for a $390 million debt repayment plan for "safety concerns." Have they fixed their phony "safety" issues? No. D-11 now wants a $42 million yearly tax hike for pay raises, growing in future years! They didn't get the voter's message in 2016 and want to badger us each year, to wear us down. They want more money from struggling families. They get 70% of the average property tax bill, but it's "not enough." It's never enough.

- Most government school employees are NOT certified teachers. The average total yearly cost per student is over $12,000, with 25 per classroom, that's over $300,000 in taxpayer spending per classroom. If average teacher pay is $50,000 (for about nine months work and shorter work days), where does the other $250,000 go? Bureaucrats, pensions, pay hikes, waste, bonuses, vehicles, debt service, field trips, etc. That spells "bad priorities."

- Student enrollment? Stagnant for decades. D-11 is closing schools, not building them. Why? Student flight. We have multiple school districts in Colorado Springs (D-20, D-49, D-2, etc) with multiple layers of administration, because people don't want their children to go to D-11. The main problem with D-11 is it thinks educational quality is just a matter of employee pay raises and greater pensions. Education is not a commodity that can be bought by throwing more money at it. We are sending to college many graduates who need remedial reading, writing, and math. Paying more does not mean getting better.

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Summary of Written Comments FOR Ballot Issue 3G:

- The Mill Levy Override monies will go directly to the Peyton School District and not to the state coffers.
- The Mill Levy Override monies will go to help staff with salaries and to help with much needed capital projects.
- The Mill Levy Override will not increase your current tax bill. This is an exchange of monies from the current Bond payments to help with salaries and capital projects.
- The District has worked hard to keep the decreased funding away from the classroom, but is a point to where it will start affecting the classroom unless we can do something to help.
- There is a teacher shortage in Colorado and ALL districts are having a difficult time retaining and hiring teachers. The Mill Levy Override will help us attract qualified teachers and retain the great staff we have.

Summary of Written Comments AGAINST Ballot Issue 3G:

No comments were filed by the constitutional deadline.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS - CHIPITA PARK FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT - 4A

Designated Election Official: Chris Truty
Fire Chief
15455 Glenegg Dr, Suite 230
Colorado Springs, CO 80921
Telephone: (719) 484-0911

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO INCREASE TAXES ON A REFERRED MEASURE
GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS - CHIPITA PARK FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
EL PASO COUNTY, STATE OF COLORADO

Election Date: November 7, 2017
Election Hours: 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS - CHIPITA PARK FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT - 4A
WITHOUT INCREASING ANY TAX RATE OR IMPOSING ANY NEW TAX, SHALL GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS CHIPITA PARK FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT BE PERMITTED TO COLLECT, RETAIN AND SPEND ALL REVENUE IT RECEIVES IN GRANTS FROM THE STATE OF COLORADO OR ANY OTHER SOURCE IN FISCAL YEAR 2017 AND ANY YEAR THEREAFTER, AS A VOTER-APPROVED REVENUE CHANGE AND AN EXCEPTION TO ANY SPENDING REVENUE RAISING OR OTHER LIMITATION UNDER THE CONSTITUTION OR LAWS OF THE STATE OF COLORADO NOW OR HEREAFTER IN EFFECT, AND WITHOUT LIMITING IN ANY YEAR THE AMOUNT OF OTHER REVENUE THAT MAY BE COLLECTED, RETAINED AND SPENT BY THE DISTRICT?
Summary of Written Comments AGAINST Ballot Issue 5A:

- The proposal focused on protecting our residents, businesses and first responders.
- It's a modest tax impact with significant benefits for our entire community.
- Passage of Issue 5A will address TLMFPD's highest priority operating needs, including:
  - Addressing health/life safety issues and inefficiencies at TLMFPD's existing fire stations.
  - Replacing outdated emergency equipment, including air packs, Jaws of Life, heart monitors and mobile dispatch computers.
  - Mitigating costly turnover rates.
  - Strategic solutions to improve efficiency and safety.

Summary of Written Comments AGAINST Ballot Issue 5B:

- Without increasing taxes, shall the 2012-voter-approved list of specific regional transportation capital improvements projects funded by the existing 0.55% (fifty-five one hundredths of one penny per dollar) Pikes Peak Rural Transportation Authority (PPRTA) sales and use tax, which sunsets on December 31, 2024, be amended to include the following project:

- Regional collaborative projects:
  - CDOT I-25 ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS - LOCAL CONTRIBUTION: STATE HIGHWAY 105 NORTH TO COUNTY LINE ROAD

Summary of Written Comments AGAINST Ballot Issue 5B:

- Vote NO. Don't be misled. Contrary to proponent statements, PPRTA does NOT have surplus funds.
- To have surplus, all of the A and B-list projects approved in 2012 would have to be funded. This is not the case.
- CDOT does not have $290 to $570 million to widen 17 miles of I-25. The two new lanes will likely be toll lanes.
- Don't throw your PPRTA tax money away.

Summary of Written Comments AGAINST Ballot Issue 5A:

- No comments were filed by the constitutional deadline.

Summary of Written Comments FOR Ballot Issue 5A:

- Your YES vote on Issue 5A will ensure that emergency services and 911 response times are protected in the Tri-Lakes Monument Fire Protection District.
- Passage of Issue 5A will address TLMFPD's highest priority operating needs, including:
  - Attracting and retaining experienced emergency responders.
  - Mitigating costly turnover rates.
  - Replacing outdated emergency equipment, including air packs, Jaws of Life, heart monitors and mobile dispatch computers.
  - Replacing obsolete firefighter portable radios.
  - Replacing outdated, unreliable front-line emergency response vehicles.
  - Strategically adding paramedics and wildfire prevention personnel to maintain emergency service.
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Summary of Written Comments FOR Ballot Issue 5B:

- This proposal simply adds the long overdue widening of the so-called I-25 Gap to the list of voter-approved road projects eligible to receive excess funding available through the Pikes Peak Rural Transportation Authority (PPRTA). It would allow PPRTA to contribute a portion of the extra revenue above current budgeted priorities to a pool of local funding to help jump start the Gap project.

- The segment of I-25 that is two-lanes in each direction between Monument and Castle Rock. The I-25 bottleneck is the most urgent transportation need facing our region. Traffic jams and accidents through this segment are impacting tourism, economic development and even our national security.

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- We have been assured that the commitment of funding from local jurisdictions will accelerate the allocation of state and federal funding for this urgent project and this proposal allows us to do it with no increase in taxes and with no impact on currently budgeted voter-approved high priority projects.

Summary of Written Comments AGAINST Ballot Issue 5B:

- Vote NO. Don't be misled. Contrary to proponent statements, PPRTA does NOT have surplus funds.
- To have surplus, all of the A and B-list projects approved in 2012 would have to be funded. This is not the case.
- IF PPRTA gives $10 million to CDOT, the projects you approved will lose $10 million.

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  1. The start of new projects will be delayed.
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Letting RTA water down and divert its promise made to voters is a form of "bait and switch" politics. Vote NO on issue 5B.

Designated Election Official:
Rick Sonnenburg
15 S. 7th Street
Colorado Springs, CO 80905
Telephone: (719) 671-7088 ex. 101

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON A REFERRED MEASURE
PIKES PEAK RURAL TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY
EL PASO COUNTY, STATE OF COLORADO

Election Date: November 7, 2017
Election Hours: 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

PIKES PEAK RURAL TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY - SB

- WITHOUT INCREASING TAXES, SHALL THE 2012-VOTER-APPROVED LIST OF SPECIFIC REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROJECTS FUNDED BY THE EXISTING 0.55% (FIFTY-FIVE ONE HUNDREDTHS OF ONE PENNY PER DOLLAR) Pikes Peak Rural Transportation Authority (PPRTA) sales and use tax, which sunsets on December 31, 2024, be amended to include the following project:

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Summary of Written Comments AGAINST Ballot Issue 5C:
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END OF BALLOT ISSUE NOTICE

As required by Colorado Revised Statutes (C.R.S. § 1-7-903), I hereby certify the ballot issue notices are complete as submitted by the political subdivisions.

Chuck Broerman
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VOTER SERVICE AND POLLING CENTERS (VSPC)
Voter Service and Polling Centers (VSPC) will be available to register to vote, update voter registration, request a replacement ballot, vote on an ADA accessible voting machine, or drop off your ballot.

Beginning Monday October 16, 2017, the location below is open the following days and hours:

Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (not open Sundays)
Saturday, November 4, 2017, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Monday, November 6 and Election Day Tuesday, November 7, 2017, 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Main Office (EPC Clerk's Office)

The locations below are open the following days and hours:
Monday, October 30, 2017 – November 3, 2017, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday, November 6 and Election Day Tuesday November 7, 2017, 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

North Branch (EPC Clerk's Office) - NW corner of Union Blvd. & Research Pkwy. 8830 N. Union Blvd., Colo. Springs, CO 80920
Downtown Branch (EPC Clerk's Office) - NW corner of Cascade Ave. & Vermijo St. 200 S. Cascade Ave., Colo. Springs, CO 80903
Southeast Branch (EPC Clerk's Office) - SE corner of Powers Blvd. & Airport Rd. 5650 Industrial Pl., Colo. Springs, CO 80916
Fort Carson (EPC Clerk's Office) - Enter at Gate 1 6351 Wetzel Ave., Bldg. 1525, Ft. Carson, CO 80913

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Monday, November 6, and Election Day Tuesday, November 7, 2017, 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Fountain Police Department - SE corner of Santa Fe Ave. & Alabama Ave. Community Room, 222 N. Santa Fe Ave., Fountain, CO 80817
Town of Monument Town Hall - SW corner of Beacon Lite Rd. & Highway 105 645 Beacon Lite Rd., Monument, CO 80132
City of Manitou Springs City Hall - NW corner of Manitou Ave. & El Paso Blvd. 606 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, CO 80829
The Independence Center - NE corner of E. Las Animas St. & S. Tejon St. 729 S. Tejon St., Colo. Springs, CO 80903

24/7 MAIL BALLOT DROP-OFF ONLY LOCATIONS
The locations below provide no indoor registration or ballot drop-off services. The outdoor 24 hour ballot drop-off boxes open October 16, 2017 and close November 7, 2017 at 7:00 p.m.:

East Library - W of Union Blvd between Montebello Dr. & Vickers Dr. 5550 N. Union Blvd., Colo. Springs, CO 80918
Falcon Fire Department Station 3 - Headquarters - corner of Old Meridian Rd. & U.S. Highway 24 7030 Old Meridian Rd., Falcon, CO 80831
Library 21c - NW corner of Chapel Hills Dr. & Jamboree Dr. 1175 Chapel Hills Dr., Colo. Springs, CO 80920
Ellicott School District Admin Building - N of Handle Rd. & E of Ellicott Hwy. 322 S. Ellicott Hwy., Calhan, CO 80808
Black Forest Park-n-Ride - NW corner of Black Forest Rd. & Woodmen Rd. 7903 Black Forest Rd., Colo. Springs, CO 80908
EPC Public Services Department - SE corner of 10th St. & Golden St. 1010 Golden St., Calhan, CO 80808
Charles C. “Chuck” Brown Transportation & Environmental Complex - between Constitution Ave. & N Carefree Cir. 3275 Akers Dr., Colo. Springs, CO 80922
City of Colorado Springs - NW corner of Nevada Ave. & Colorado Ave. 30 S. Nevada Ave., Ste. 101, Colo. Springs, CO 80903

Indicates locations with a 24/7 ballot drop-off box. Drop-off boxes will be open 24 hours starting October 16, 2017 through 7:00 p.m. on Election Day, November 7, 2017.

Indicates locations with a 24/7 drive-up ballot drop-off box.