



# BALLOT REVIEW

Prepared by the **LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF ANCHORAGE**  
for the Anchorage Municipal Election, Tuesday, April 1, 2003  
Mayor • School Board • Charter Amendments • Bond Propositions • LRSAs & SLSA

**Election:  
Tuesday,  
April 1, 2003**

**On Tuesday, April 1, 2003, qualified voters within the Municipality of Anchorage will:**

- **Elect a Mayor and three School Board members and**
- **Vote areawide on nine bond propositions, two proposed Charter amendments, and one advisory vote.**

This *Ballot Review* lists the names of Mayoral and School Board candidates and offices sought, as well as information about the ballot propositions.

There are no Assembly seats on this ballot. Voters residing in various service areas will vote on issues that apply only to their service area and will elect members to their various service area boards.

The Municipality will publish additional information on the ballot propositions and a list of Service Area candidates in the *Anchorage Daily News* on Monday, March 31, 2003. This information is also available on the web at [www.muni.org](http://www.muni.org) (click on *Elections Info*, listed in the right hand column).

Some bond-related projects, like roads and parks, are organized into service areas with various geographic boundaries; only taxpayers in those service areas are taxed to pay for the bonded projects. However, the law requires what is called the “full faith and credit” of the Municipality. This means that a bond proposition in a service area must be approved by a majority of voters throughout the Municipality as well as by a majority of voters in the service area. Therefore, all qualified voters vote on the Anchorage roads (ARDSA), Anchorage parks, and Eagle River parks bonds but only taxpayers in those areas pay for them. In this election, this applies to Propositions 4 (ARDSA), 7 (Anchorage parks), and 8 (Eagle River parks). Other bond-related projects, like schools, libraries, and buses, etc., are funded areawide and paid for by all Anchorage taxpayers.

**Vote in the precinct where you live** between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 1, 2003. You will need identification with your signature. Check your voter registration card to find your precinct number, then check the list of polling places in the *Anchorage Daily News* on Monday, March 31, 2003. If you need help in determining where to vote, call the Municipal Clerk at 343-4311, the State Elections Office at 269-8683, or the League of Women Voters at 274-8477.

Anyone who was registered to vote in Alaska by March 2, 2003, and who has lived within the Municipality of Anchorage for at least 30 days.

If you're unable to vote at your polling place on election day, you may cast an absentee ballot in person or through the mail. Applications for mail absentee ballots must be received by the Clerk's Office by March 27, 2003. In-person absentee voting begins March 17. Hours and days vary; check the Web site or call the Municipal Clerk at 343-4311. Locations are: the Clerk's Office (632 W. 6th Ave., weekdays until March 31, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) and University Center (Old Seward near 36th, daily except Monday, hours vary); and Chugiak Senior Center

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(only Eagle River/Chugiak/Eklutna ballots, begins March 24, weekdays only, 10 a.m. - 6:00 p.m). **On election day from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., in-person absentee voting sites** are: University Center; UAA in the Arts and Science Building; Ted Stevens International Airport, Domestic (South) Terminal, ground transportation level; and Chugiak Senior Center (only Eagle River/Chugiak/Eklutna ballots, 10 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. only). If you are unable to go to the polls due to age, serious illness or a disability, contact the Clerk's Office at 343-4311, up to and including election day, for an **application for a ballot to be delivered** (voting by personal representative).

**Run-off election?**

Under current law, if a candidate for Mayor or School Board does not receive a majority (50% plus one) of the votes cast for that office then a run-off election will be held on Tuesday, May 6, 2003.

If Proposition 2 passes and a mayoral candidate does not receive more than 45% of votes cast in that race, a run-off election will be held on Tuesday, May 6, 2003. No run-off will be required for School Board candidates.

**Ballot Review on the Web**

The *Ballot Review* is available on the Municipality's web page at [www.muni.org](http://www.muni.org). Click on *Elections Info*.

## Candidates for Mayor and School Board

Qualified voters residing in the Municipality of Anchorage may vote for a candidate listed or write in the name of a person qualified to hold that office. The terms of office are for three years. The Mayor and School Board members are elected at large, meaning each represents all areas of the Municipality.

**Mayor** – Mark Begich, Jennifer Citti, George Wuerch, Thomas Mark Higgins, Malcolm Ray, Rick Mystrom, Richard “Ziggy” Zeigler, David Dunsmore, Daniel DeNardo, Tom Layne, Bruce J. Lemke.

**School Board – Seat E:** Troy Spray, Macon Roberts, Thomas Lamb.

**Seat F:** Theresa Nangle Obermeyer, Ph.D., Jeff Friedman, Carolyn Gardner, Carl J. Loerbs.

**Seat G:** Crystal Kennedy, Russell Mjolsnes, Joe Gunzel.

## Proposition 1: Advisory Vote – to lower the voting age from 18 to 16 in local elections

This is an advisory vote. This proposition asks if State law and the Alaska Constitution should be amended to allow municipalities to lower the voting age from 18 to 16 for local elections.

To be voted on by qualified voters residing in the Municipality of Anchorage.

## Proposition 2: Charter Amendment – to require run-off elections only for the Office of Mayor

This proposition would amend the Anchorage Municipal Charter, Section 11.02(b). Currently, a run-off election is required if no candidate for Mayor, School Board, or Assembly receives 50% plus one of votes cast for that office. The run-off election is required to be held on the first Tuesday of the month following the regular election or within 30 days of a special election.

This proposition would require a run-off election only if no candidate for Mayor receives more than 45% of votes cast for that office, and would remove the requirement for a run-off election for Assembly and School Board races. No run-off would be required if only two Mayoral candidates appear on the ballot unless a write-in candidate receives more votes than a candidate appearing on the ballot. The run-off election would be held within three weeks of the date the Assembly certifies the election.

If approved in the April 1, 2003 Regular Election, this proposition will apply to this election.

To be voted on by qualified voters residing in the Municipality of Anchorage.

## Proposition 3: \$7,270,000 Anchorage Area Library and Related Capital Improvement Bonds

These funds would be used for site acquisition, design, and construction of library facilities in Anchorage, Girdwood, and Eagle River.

For property assessed at \$100,000, estimated annual costs are \$3.31 to retire the debt and \$1.09 to pay for operations and maintenance costs. Additional annual operations and maintenance would cost \$203,700. Passage would increase the Municipal tax cap. These bonds would be repaid over the useful life of the assets purchased, which is estimated at 20 years.

**Property owners throughout the Municipality would be taxed for these bonds.**

To be voted on by qualified voters residing in the Municipality of Anchorage.



Projects expected to be funded by these bonds include, but are not limited to:

- **Anchorage** – design and construction of improvements to Circulation, Children’s, Alaska wing, and media area at Loussac Library, including lighting, ADA access, fixed service desks, traffic pattern, and theft detection.
- **Girdwood** – construction of a replacement library to be located adjacent to the existing Fire Station. Design is complete.
- **Eagle River/Chugiak** – site selection, acquisition, and design of a permanent library facility.

## Proposition 4: \$39,950,000 Anchorage Roads and Drainage Service Area (ARDSA) Road, Storm Drainage, and Related Capital Improvement Bonds

These bonds would be used to pay for road and roadway safety improvements, drainage collection and treatment, and related capital improvements in the Anchorage Roads and Drainage Service Area (ARDSA). The ARDSA **includes** much of the Anchorage Bowl. The ARDSA **does not include** Girdwood, Eagle River/Chugiak, and most of the Hillside.

For property in the ARDSA assessed at \$100,000, estimated annual costs are \$24.38 to retire the debt and \$1.21 to pay for operations and maintenance costs. Additional annual operations and maintenance would cost \$181,000. These bonds would be repaid over the useful life of the assets purchased, which is estimated at 5, 12, or 20 years.

**Only property owners in the ARDSA would be taxed for these bonds.** Outside the ARDSA the cost would be zero. However, the full faith and credit of the Municipality must guarantee the bonds. Consequently, passage requires approval by voters residing in the ARDSA as well as by voters in the entire Municipality.

To be voted on by qualified voters residing in the Municipality of Anchorage.



Projects expected to be funded by these bonds include, but are not limited to:

### Roadway improvements

- 100<sup>th</sup> Ave upgrade – Minnesota Dr to King St – design and easement acquisition
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave surface rehab – Post Rd to Reeve Blvd - design
- 35<sup>th</sup> Ave/McRae Rd upgrade – Wisconsin to Spenard – design
- 76<sup>th</sup> Ave reconstruction – Old Seward Hwy to New Seward Hwy frontage road – design
- 84<sup>th</sup> Ave upgrade – Lake Otis Pkwy to Raintree Cir – design
- 9<sup>th</sup> Ave surface rehab – L St to Ingra St – easement acquisition and utility relocation
- Aero Ave reconstruction – Northern Lights Blvd to 36<sup>th</sup> Ave – design
- Arctic Blvd surface rehab – Fireweed Lane to Tudor Rd – easement acquisition and utility phase
- ARDSA road and drainage system rehabilitation – reconstruction
- Bayshore Dr surface rehab – 100<sup>th</sup> to Marathon Cir – design
- Bragaw St surface rehab – Glenn Hwy to Debarr Rd – easement acquisition and utility funding
- Creekside Town Center road improvements – design
- Elmore Rd upgrade – Huffman Rd to DeArmoun Rd – construction\*
- Forest Park Dr upgrade – Hillcrest Dr to Northern Lights Blvd – preliminary engineering

## Prop. 4, ARDSA Bonds, continued

- Hartzell Rd upgrade – Lore Rd to 79<sup>th</sup> Ave – design, easement acquisition and utility phase
  - Lake Otis Pkwy surface rehab – 68<sup>th</sup> Ave to Abbott Rd – design
  - Laurel St upgrade – Dowling Rd to 64<sup>th</sup> Ave – design and construction\*
  - Local road improvement district (RID) reconstruction and upgrades
  - Mountain View Dr – landscaping at Lions Park
  - Mountain View Dr reconstruction/landscaping – Glenn Hwy to Pine Street – design
  - Northern Lights Blvd upgrade Phase III – Nathaniel Ct to Wisconsin St – easement acquisition and utility relocation
  - Northwood Dr upgrade – 88<sup>th</sup> Ave to Dimond Blvd – easement acquisition and utility relocation
  - Northwood Dr upgrade – Spenard Rd to International Airport Rd – easement acquisition and utility relocation
  - Patterson St upgrade Phase II – 36<sup>th</sup> Ave to Tudor Rd – construction
  - Pine St upgrade – Debarr Rd to Reka Dr – construction
  - Potter Valley Rd surface rehab – Old Seward Hwy to Greece Dr – design
  - Raspberry Rd upgrade – Arctic Blvd to C St – design
  - Raspberry Rd upgrade – Rovenna St to Arctic Blvd – easement acquisition and utility relocation\*
  - Recycled asphalt pavement (RAP) and chip seal upgrades – construction
  - Southport Blvd upgrade – Ensign Dr to Spyglass Cir – design
  - Spruce St upgrade – 76<sup>th</sup> Ave to 88<sup>th</sup> Ave – design
  - Timberlane Dr reconstruction – New Klatt Rd to Huffman Rd – design/utilities
  - Turpin Rd upgrade – Glenn Highway to Debarr Rd – easement acquisition and utility relocation
  - Van Buren St/Harding Dr upgrade – south of 48<sup>th</sup> Ave – construction
- Safety improvements**
- ADA pedestrian facility upgrades – design and construction
  - Anchorage signal system, signage, and safety improvements – design and construction
  - ARDSA street light improvements – design and construction
  - Central Business District (CBD) traffic signal replacement – design and construction
  - Electrical load center upgrades – design and construction
  - Intersection safety improvements – design and construction\*
  - Lake Otis Pkwy/15<sup>th</sup> Ave pedestrian improvements – Sitka St to 24<sup>th</sup> Ave – construction
  - Miscellaneous sidewalk connections and rehab – design and construction
  - Northwood Dr area traffic calming
  - Pedestrian overpass rehab and upgrades – design and construction
  - Traffic calming and safety improvements – design and construction
- Drainage collection and treatment**
- Cedar Hollow Subdivision area storm improvements – construction
  - Downtown area storm reconstruction – Phase II – construction
  - Kloep Maintenance Station – water quality and facility improvements – construction
  - Miscellaneous small drainage projects – design and construction
  - Water quality upgrade on storm drain outfalls – design and construction
- Public works miscellaneous**
- Heavy equipment for roads, drainage and signals
  - Municipal contribution to TEA21 program
  - Snow disposal site acquisition and development
  - Street maintenance road sand storage and handling facility – construction
  - Tudor Rd/Campbell Airstrip Rd snow disposal site upgrade – design
- \* State matching grants will be sought.

## Proposition 5: \$2,930,000 Emergency/Areawide Communications Systems, Ambulances, and Related Capital Improvement Bonds

These bonds would provide funds to finance areawide improvements to emergency services.

For property assessed at \$100,000, estimated annual costs are \$1.85 to retire the debt and \$3.51 to pay for operations and maintenance. Additional annual operations and maintenance would cost \$659,000. Passage would increase the Municipal tax cap. These bonds would be repaid over the useful life of the assets purchased, which is estimated at 7, 10, and 20 years.

**Property owners throughout the Municipality would be taxed for these bonds.**

To be voted on by qualified voters residing in the Municipality of Anchorage.

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Projects expected to be funded by these bonds include, but are not limited to:

- **Mobile intensive care units** (ambulances) – purchase replacement ambulances and/or refurbish ambulances to provide basic and advanced life support.
- **E-911 system replacement** – in combination with previously approved bonds, replaces and upgrades the E-911 system. Adds the ability to identify the location of mobile/cellular callers and improves address identification for landline callers. Adds emergency backup system.
- **Communications equipment upgrades** – upgrade and replace equipment and towers.

## Proposition 6: \$1,000,000 Public Transportation and Related Capital Improvement Bonds

These bonds would upgrade Anchorage-owned transit fleet and facilities, purchase support vehicles, and related public transportation capital improvements. Passage of this proposition would provide the local funds necessary to apply for Federal Transportation Administration grants of approximately \$4 million. This means that for every \$1.00 in local bond funds the Municipality would receive \$4.00 in federal funds.

For property assessed at \$100,000, estimated annual costs are \$.99 per year to retire the debt and \$.01 to pay for operations and maintenance. Additional annual operations and maintenance would cost \$2,000. Passage would increase the Municipal tax cap. These bonds would be repaid over the useful life of the assets purchased, which is estimated at 5, 7, 12 or 20 years.

**Property owners throughout the Municipality would be taxed for these bonds.**

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Projects expected to be funded by these bonds include, but are not limited to:

- **Vehicle purchases** – paratransit vehicles for VanPool and AnchorRides and department support vehicles
- **Bus stop safety improvements** – improve safety; provide better pedestrian/ADA access; add or improve bus pull-outs, lighting, and access paths
- **Bus system improvements** – replace major maintenance items; upgrade the operating system to provide automated vehicle location and direct customer access to system status; and upgrade fleet equipment

## Proposition 7: \$4,995,000 Anchorage Parks and Recreation Service Area Capital Improvement Bonds

These bonds would be used to acquire land or enhance or rehabilitate existing parks, trails, and recreational facilities in the Anchorage Parks and Recreation Service Area (APRSA). The APRSA **includes** the Anchorage bowl and most of the Hillside. The APRSA **does not include** Eagle River/Chugiak, Birchwood, Peters Creek, Girdwood, and portions of Glen Alps, Rabbit Creek and Bear Valley.

For property in the APRSA assessed at \$100,000, estimated annual costs are \$2.75 to retire the debt and \$.63 to pay for operations and maintenance costs. Additional annual operations and maintenance would cost \$102,000. Passage would increase the Municipal tax cap. These bonds would be repaid over the useful life of the assets purchased, which is estimated at 20 years.

**Only property owners in the APRSA would be taxed for these bonds.** Outside the APRSA the cost would be zero. However, the full faith and credit of the Municipality must guarantee the bonds. Consequently, passage requires approval by voters residing in the APRSA as well as by voters in the entire Municipality.

To be voted on by qualified voters residing in the Municipality of Anchorage.

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Projects expected to be funded by these bonds include, but are not limited to:

### Sports and recreation facilities

- ADA improvements to Parks and Recreation facilities – design and construction
- Anchorage Football Stadium – design for seating and lighting improvements
- Ben Boeke Ice Arena – major repair and upgrade
- Hockey rink rehabilitation – design and begin rehab of outdoor hockey rinks and dasher boards at various parks
- Recreation Center improvements – design and construct improvements to Spenard and Fairview Recreation Centers, including security systems
- Skateboard Park – design and construct permanent facility at central location
- South Anchorage Sports Park – continued sports field, parking, and access improvements
- Swimming pools facility upgrades – at five area high schools

### Parks and trails

- Areawide trails safety rehabilitation – reconstruct existing paved trails

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## Prop. 7, Anchorage Parks Bonds, continued

- Baxter Bog nature trail improvements – design and construction
- Campbell Airstrip Rd surface and drainage improvements – in section of road in Far North Bicentennial Park
- Cheney Lake Park – design trail and improve picnic area
- Chester Creek Trail at I Street – design improvements to stairs
- Eastchester/Sitka Park – develop site improvement plan and design picnic shelter and trail connections
- Government Hill/Al Miller Memorial Park – design improvements to grading, drainage, landscaping, playground and picnic areas
- Kincaid safety upgrades – install security equipment and electronic gates
- Playground safety upgrades – to Consumer Products Safety Commission guidelines
- Ptarmigan School access walkway – design improvements
- Russian Jack Springs Park at Reka Drive – design play area
- Russian Jack Springs Park irrigation – design for grass greens irrigation system
- Town Square Park – repair and replace bricks and surfaces

### **Parks, greenbelt, and open space acquisition**

- Greenbelt or open space acquisition
- Rabbit Creek area acquisition – acquire neighborhood and greenbelt park land

### **Parks and recreation miscellaneous**

- Greenhouse safety improvements – design and construct roof and floor improvements
- Horticultural/Parks and Recreation maintenance equipment – purchase

## Proposition 8: \$1,870,000 Eagle River/Chugiak Parks & Recreation Service Area Capital Improvement Bonds

These bonds would be used for parks and recreation facilities in the Eagle River-Chugiak Parks and Recreation Service Area (ERCPRSA). The service area **includes** Eagle River, Chugiak, and Peters Creek. The ERCPRSA **excludes** the Anchorage Bowl, Hillside, and Girdwood.

For property in the ERCPRSA assessed at \$100,000, estimated annual costs are \$7.86 to retire the debt and \$.25 for operations and maintenance. Additional annual operations and maintenance would cost \$5,000. Passage would increase the Municipal tax cap. These bonds would be repaid over the useful life of the assets purchased, which are estimated at 20 years.

**Only property owners in the Eagle River-Chugiak Parks and Recreation Service Area would be taxed for these bonds.** However, the full faith and credit of the Municipality must guarantee the bonds. Consequently, passage requires approval by voters residing in the ERCPRSA as well as by voters in the entire Municipality.

To be voted on by qualified voters residing in the Municipality of Anchorage.

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Projects expected to be funded by these bonds include, but are not limited to:

- **Beach Lake** – ski chalet – design and Phase I construction
- **Chugiak Pool** – major upgrades and repairs
- **Eagle River parks and playground equipment upgrades** – to meet safety and ADA requirements
- **Eagle River skateboard park** – design and Phase I construction
- **Edmonds/Mirror Lake Park** – rehabilitate and upgrade facilities
- **Eliassen Park** – continued park development per 2000 Master Plan

## Proposition 9: \$41,790,000 Educational Capital Improvement Bonds

The bonds would be used for educational capital improvement projects within the Municipality. \$27,750,000 of these bonds qualify for 70% State debt reimbursement. State reimbursement is subject to annual legislative appropriation. More information is available at [www.asdk12.org](http://www.asdk12.org) or 742-4153.

For property assessed at \$100,000, estimated annual cost is \$18.64 to retire the bond debt. If the State chooses to reimburse the Anchorage School District (for 70% of \$27,750,000), the estimated annual cost to retire the debt would be \$9.97. Approval of this proposition does not authorize an increase in the Municipal tax cap for operations and maintenance costs. These bonds would be repaid over 20 years.

**Property owners throughout the Municipality would be taxed for these bonds.**

To be voted on by qualified voters residing in the Municipality of Anchorage.

## Prop. 9, Education Bonds, continued

Projects expected to be funded by these bonds include, but are not limited to:

<b>Districtwide Major Maintenance</b>		<b>Emergency preparedness/shelters</b>	
Mechanical upgrades (21 schools)	\$3,990,000	(18 schools)	\$3,200,000
Code/hazmat/ADA projects (districtwide)	2,365,000		
Electrical projects (24 schools)	5,257,000	<b>Student transportation</b>	
Roof replacement and repairs (13 schools)	3,499,000	(replace 10 school buses)	840,000
Minor building renewal projects (32 schools)	5,678,000		
Restroom upgrades (19 schools)	2,083,000	<b>Site selection and acquisition</b>	10,000,000
Traffic safety/site upgrades (10 schools)	4,128,000		
Security upgrades – locks, Phase 1 (districtwide)	750,000		

## Proposition 10: \$42,000,000 Educational Capital Improvement Bonds

These bonds would be used to design and construct an Administrative and Training Facility. These bonds qualify for 60% State debt reimbursement. State reimbursement is subject to annual legislative appropriation. More information about these bonds is available at [www.asdk12.org](http://www.asdk12.org) or 742-4153.

For property assessed at \$100,000, estimated annual cost is \$18.74 to retire the debt and \$2.98 to pay for operations and maintenance costs. If the State chooses to reimburse the Anchorage School District (for 60% of \$42 million), the estimated annual cost to retire the debt would be \$7.50. Additional annual operations and maintenance would cost \$558,600. Passage would increase the Municipal tax cap. These bonds would be repaid over 20 years.

**Property owners throughout the Municipality would be taxed for these bonds.**

To be voted on by qualified voters residing in the Municipality of Anchorage.

## Proposition II: \$125,540,000 Educational Capital Improvement Bonds

These bonds would be used for educational capital improvement projects within the Municipality. \$47,440,000 of these bonds qualify for 70% State debt reimbursement and \$78,100,000 of these bonds qualify for 60% State debt reimbursement. State reimbursement is subject to annual legislative appropriation. More information about these bonds is available at [www.asdk12.org](http://www.asdk12.org) or 742-4153.

For property assessed at \$100,000, estimated annual cost is \$56.01 to retire the debt and \$12.87 to pay for operations and maintenance costs. If the State chooses to reimburse the Anchorage School District (for 70% of \$47.44 million and 60% of \$78.1 million), the estimated annual cost to retire the debt would be \$20.29. Additional annual operations and maintenance (O&M) would cost \$2,414,400. Passage would increase the Municipal tax cap. These bonds would be repaid over 20 years.

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Projects expected to be funded by these bonds include, but are not limited to:

<b>School Renovations/Additions/Replacement</b>	<b>Est. Cost</b>	<b>Est. Annual O&amp;M</b>
Bartlett High School – Phase 2, construction	\$26,940,000	\$70,300
Chester Valley Elementary School – design funding	750,000	0
Chugach Optional School – construction funding	7,000,000	49,625
New Eagle River Area High School – construction funding	51,000,000	2,129,575
East High School – Phase 3 construction and Phase 4 design funding	18,200,000	0
Polaris K-12 School – construction funding	18,600,000	164,900
Sand Lake Elementary School – design funding	750,000	0
Service High School – Phase 2A deferred inflation, Phase 2B design, Phases 3 and 4 preliminary design funding	2,300,000	0

## Proposition 18: Charter Amendment – Anchorage Election and Apportionment Reform Act of 2003

Proposition 18 was placed on the ballot through an initiative petition. This proposition would amend the Anchorage Municipal Charter, Sections 4.01, 4.02(a), and 4.02(e), and add a new Section 4.03.

Currently, eleven Assembly members represent six districts, with five districts having two members and one district having one Assembly member. Assembly members are limited to three consecutive three-year terms. The Assembly determines whether or not it is malapportioned and is responsible for any reapportionment of the body.

This proposition would establish and reapportion eleven single member Assembly districts. Assembly members would be elected to three-year terms and could serve no more than two consecutive terms, with no member being allowed to serve more than seven consecutive years. A person who has served two consecutive three-year terms may not be reelected to the Assembly until one full term has intervened.

This proposition would also establish a five member Reapportionment Board. Two members would be appointed by the Mayor, two members would be appointed by the Assembly, and the fifth member would be appointed by the four other appointees. The Reapportionment Board would reapportion the new eleven single member Assembly election districts. The Reapportionment Board would also determine any future malapportionment of the Assembly election districts and would have the full authority to reapportion them.

If this proposed Charter amendment passes, all eleven new Assembly seats would be elected at the regular Municipal election in 2004, with five seats initially elected for one-year terms and six seats elected for three-year terms.

To be voted on by qualified voters residing in the Municipality of Anchorage.

## Limited Road Service Area and Street Light Service Area Propositions

Propositions 12 to 17 apply only to specific limited road service areas (LRSAs) within the Municipality. Propositions 19 and 20 would create new LRSAs. Proposition 21 applies to the creation of a new street light service area (SLSA) within the Municipality. **Only voters residing in their service area vote on these propositions. Residents in some service areas will elect representatives to their service area boards.**

Prop. 12 – Continues *Bear Valley LRSA* until Dec. 31, 2006.

Prop. 13 – Continues *Section 6/Campbell Airstrip Road LRSA* until Dec. 31, 2006.

Prop. 14 – Continues *Sequoia Estates LRSA* until Dec. 31, 2006.

Prop. 15 – Continues *Talus West LRSA* until Dec. 31, 2006.

Prop. 16 – Continues *Upper O'Malley LRSA* until Dec. 31, 2006.

Prop. 17 – Continues *Villages Scenic Parkway LRSA* until Dec. 31, 2006.

Prop. 19 – Creates *Paradise Valley South LRSA*, with a proposed levy of 1.0 mills. Affects portions of Paradise Valley Subdivision.

Prop. 20 – Creates *East Huffman Road Management LRSA*, with a proposed levy of .5 mills. Affects Rockridge Drive, Huffman Road, Freitag Circle, and Freitag Drive.

Prop. 21 – Creates *Glenn View West Street Light Service Area*, retroactive to January 1, 2003. If approved, the new SLSA will be consolidated with the existing Eagle River SLSA, which has an existing mill rate of .5 mills.



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