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TO VOTE: COMPLETE THE ARROW(S) ←   POINTING TO YOUR CHOICE(S), LIKE THIS: ← 

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OFFICE OFFICERS	CONGRESSIONAL OFFICERS	LEGISLATIVE, DISTRICT & COUNTY OFFICERS
STRAIGHT PARTY VOTING (Vote for One)  REPUBLICAN ←    DEMOCRATIC ←  	STRAIGHT PARTY VOTING (Vote for One)  REPUBLICAN ←    DEMOCRATIC ←  	STRAIGHT PARTY VOTING (Vote for One)  REPUBLICAN ←    DEMOCRATIC ←  
GOVERNOR (Vote for One) MARY FALLIN, Republican ←   JARI ASKINS, Democrat ←  	FOR U.S. SENATOR (Vote for One) TOM COBURN, Republican ←   JIM ROGERS, Democrat ←   STEPHEN P. WALLACE, Independent ←   RONALD F. DWYER, Independent ←  	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT NO. 3 (Vote for One) RAY VAUGHN, Republican ←   THOMAS PARKHURST, Democrat ←  
DEPUTY GOVERNOR (Vote for One) TODD LAMB, Republican ←   KENNETH CORN, Democrat ←   D PRAWZIENSKI, Independent ←  	FOR U.S. REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT NO. 5 (Vote for One) JAMES LANKFORD, Republican ←   BILLY COYLE, Democrat ←   CLARK DUFFE, Independent ←   DAVE WHITE, Independent ←  	JUDICIAL OFFICERS FOR DISTRICT JUDGE DISTRICT NO. 7 - OFFICE NO. 7 (Vote for One) CINDY TRUONG ←   PAT CRAWLEY ←  
STATE AUDITOR SPECTOR (Vote for One) GARY JONES, Republican ←   STEVE BURRAGE, Democrat ←  	JUDICIAL RETENTION NOTICE TO VOTER: Vote separately on each justice or judge; they are not running against each other.	
ATTORNEY GENERAL (Vote for One) SCOTT PRUITT, Republican ←   JIM PRIEST, Democrat ←  	JUSTICES OF THE OKLAHOMA SUPREME COURT	<div data-bbox="1250 1690 1559 1879" style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">PLAINTIFF'S EXHIBIT</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">2</p> </div> <p style="text-align: right;">CIV-10-1186-M 1</p>

STATE QUESTIONS

TO VOTE: COMPLETE THE ARROW(S) POINTING TO YOUR CHOICE(S), LIKE THIS:

**QUESTION NO. 744
LEGISLATIVE PETITION NO. 391**

This measure repeals a Section of the State Constitution. The repealed section required the State to annually spend \$42.00 for each school student. Common schools offer kindergarten through twelfth grade.

The measure also adds a new Article to the Constitution. It sets a minimum average amount the State must annually spend on common schools. It requires the State to spend annually, no less than the amount spent on each student by the surrounding states. Those surrounding states are Texas, Kansas, Arkansas, Colorado and Oklahoma. When the average amount spent by the surrounding states declines, Oklahoma must spend at least as much as it spent the year before.

The measure deals with money spent on day-to-day operations of the schools and school districts. This includes spending on instructional services and non-instructional services. The measure does not deal with money spent to pay for buildings or on other capital needs.

The measure requires that increased spending take effect in the first fiscal year after its passage. It requires that the surrounding state average be met in the first fiscal year after passage.

The measure does not raise taxes, nor does it provide for the new spending requirements.

SHALL THE PROPOSAL BE APPROVED?

FOR THE PROPOSAL - YES

AGAINST THE PROPOSAL - NO

**QUESTION NO. 746
LEGISLATIVE REFERENDUM NO. 347**

This measure amends statutes relating to voting requirements. It requires that each person appearing at a polling station present a document proving their identity. The voter must meet the following requirements: provide the name and photograph of the voter; have been issued by the federal, state or tribal government; and must have an expiration date that is the date of the election. No expiration date is required on certain identity cards issued to persons 65 years of age or older.

If a voter does not have such a document, voters could present identification cards issued by the County Board of Election.

A person who cannot or does not present the required identification may sign a sworn statement on a provisional ballot. Swearing to a false statement would be a felony.

The proof of identity requirements also apply to absentee voting. If adopted by the people, the measure would become effective July 1, 2011.

SHALL THE PROPOSAL BE APPROVED?

FOR THE PROPOSAL - YES

AGAINST THE PROPOSAL - NO

**QUESTION NO. 747
LEGISLATIVE REFERENDUM NO. 348**

This measure amends sections 4 and 23 of Article 15 of the State Constitution. It limits the ability of voters to recall elected officers by limiting how many

**STATE QUESTION NO. 750
LEGISLATIVE REFERENDUM NO. 350**

This measure amends a section of the State Constitution. The section deals with initiative petitions. It also deals with referendum petitions. It deals with how many signatures are required on such petitions. It changes that requirement.

"Initiative" is the right to propose laws and constitutional amendments. "Referendum" is the right to reject a law passed by the Legislature.

The following voter signature requirements apply:

8% must sign to propose a law.

15% must sign to propose to change the State Constitution.

5% must sign to order a referendum.

These percentages are based upon the State office receiving the most total votes at the last General Election. The measure changes this basis. The measure's basis uses every other General Election. General Elections are held every two years. The Governor is on the ballot every four years. The measure's basis only uses General Elections with the Governor on the ballot.

The President is on the ballot in intervening General Elections. The measure's basis does not use General Elections with the President on the ballot.

More votes are usually cast at Presidential General Elections. Thus, the measure would generally have a lowering effect on the number of required signatures.

SHALL THE PROPOSAL BE APPROVED?

FOR THE PROPOSAL - YES

AGAINST THE PROPOSAL - NO

**STATE QUESTION NO. 751
LEGISLATIVE REFERENDUM NO. 351**

This measure amends the State Constitution. It adds a new Article to the Constitution. That Article deals with the State's official actions. It dictates the language to be used in taking official State action. It requires that official State actions be in English. Native American languages could also be used. When Federal law requires, other languages could also be used.

These language requirements apply to the State's "official actions." The term "official actions" is not defined. The Legislature could pass laws determining the application of the language requirements. The Legislature would also pass laws implementing and enforcing the language requirements.

No lawsuit based on State law could be brought on the basis of a State agency's failure to use a language other than English. Nor could such a lawsuit be brought against political subdivisions of the State.

SHALL THE PROPOSAL BE APPROVED?

FOR THE PROPOSAL - YES

**STATE QUESTION NO. 754
LEGISLATIVE REFERENDUM NO. 354**

This measure adds a new section to the Oklahoma Constitution. It adds Section 55A to Article 5. The Legislature designates amounts of money to be used for certain functions. These designations are called appropriations. The measure deals with the appropriation process.

The measure limits how the Constitution could control that process. Under the measure the Constitution could not require the Legislature to fund state functions based on:

1. Predetermined constitutional formulas,
2. How much other states spend on a function,
3. How much any entity spends on a function.

Under the measure these limits on the Constitution's power to control appropriations would apply even if:

1. A later constitutional amendment changed the Constitution, or
2. A constitutional amendment to the contrary was passed at the same time as this measure.

Thus, under the measure, once adopted, the measure could not be effectively amended. Nor could it be repealed.

SHALL THE PROPOSAL BE APPROVED?

FOR THE PROPOSAL - YES

AGAINST THE PROPOSAL - NO

**STATE QUESTION NO. 755
LEGISLATIVE REFERENDUM NO. 355**

This measure amends the State Constitution. It changes a section that deals with the courts of this state. It would amend Article 7, Section 1. It makes courts rely on federal and state law when deciding cases. It forbids courts from considering or using international law. It forbids courts from considering or using Sharia Law.

International law is also known as the law of nations. It deals with the conduct of international organizations and independent nations, such as countries, states and tribes. It deals with their relationship with each other. It also deals with some of their relationships with persons.

The law of nations is formed by the general consent of civilized nations. Sources of international law also include international agreements, as well as treaties.

Sharia Law is Islamic law. It is based on two principal sources, the Koran and the teaching of Mohammed.

SHALL THE PROPOSAL BE APPROVED?

FOR THE PROPOSAL - YES

AGAINST THE PROPOSAL - NO

STATE QUESTION NO. 756