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HOUSE OF KEYS GENERAL ELECTION - EAST DOUGLAS THURSDAY 29th SEPTEMBER 2011

VOTE


BRENDA CANNELL

**STRENGTH, HONESTY
AND EXPERIENCE**

Dear Constituents,

On 29th September your vote will help to elect the next Government of the Isle of Man.

The first task for the newly elected Members of the House of Keys will be to select a Chief Minister to lead the new Government. We will need someone who demonstrates the skill and leadership necessary to navigate a safe course for the Islands future success and prosperity. The next Chief Minister should have the strength and courage to stand up to the hostility of our UK neighbours and others, a good negotiator who will recognise the pitfalls while seeking the advantages as we set about the difficult task of promoting and advancing the Island's status in the global economy.

We need Members of the House of Keys with experience, commitment and determination, people who will support policies which are for the good but question or reject those which are not in the long-term interests of the Island and its people.

We have had weak political leadership for the last five years. The majority of the last Government was far too ready to accept the threatened scrapping of the Reciprocal Health Agreement, when it should have fought hard for its retention in accordance with the wishes of the people.

Instead, the Government sought to impose private medical/health insurance on us.

In the end, it was through the united voice of the electorate, together with the persistence of a handful of MHKs led by The Speaker, Steve Rodan (who enlisted the support of an MP from the UK to lobby on our behalf) that we managed to save this vital Agreement for the benefit of the Island.

Place your confidence in me and I will make your vote count in the next 5 years. Together we will strive to ensure that the Isle of Man has a safe and prosperous future.

Brenda Cannell

THE VAT AGREEMENT

The imposition of the increase in Valued Added Tax (VAT) and ready acceptance of a further shortfall displays the poor negotiation skills of the last Government. There are no contingency plans other than to continue to dip into the Islands reserves to make up for the loss which will amount to £189 million a year. In addition, there is no guarantee that the UK will not come back in another two years and demand more from the Island - as it did in 2007, 2009 and 2011!

While the UK digs deeper into our economy for more VAT receipts, the Isle of Man Government is gifting

money to them which is rightfully ours by not charging Manx income tax to several major UK companies who trade here in the retail business.

This must be reversed as it is unfair on our local retailers who pay VAT on goods and services in addition to Manx income tax.

It is vital that a study is undertaken to identify the positives and negatives of the Isle of Man setting and collecting its own VAT. This study must be published to better inform the public about the best way forward for the Island.

THREATS TO OUR INCOME TAX BASE FROM EUROPE

We've been under pressure for many years from countries who are envious of our low taxation policies and want us to harmonise our taxation systems.

The Island has been under sustained pressure from Europe since 1999, when the European Code Group (ECG) decided that six local taxation measures did not meet their standards and were regarded as 'harmful'.

In 2006, the Government introduced a new tax initiative called the 'Zero/Ten' to attract more business to the Island. This encouraged high net worth individuals to settle in the Island and open Manx registered companies, transferring all of their assets e.g. property, land, stocks & shares etc, which may also include a company which is trading.

However, if such an individual has no need to draw off the profits of the trading company for living expenses, then they are free from the requirement to pay Manx income tax. In recognising this, the Government introduced the Attribution Rates for Individuals (ARI), a balancing mechanism designed to recover some of the 'lost' income tax receipts from individual resident shareholders in zero rated companies, as provided for in the Zero/Ten initiative.

The European Code Group are of the view that the ARI is not compliant with the European Code and have instructed its removal in April next year.

If the ARI is abolished it is likely that many of the wealthier members of our community will be able to avoid paying Manx income tax altogether. Unfairly, those who operate small businesses and provide vital jobs will be less well off as they are forced to draw off the profits from their trading business to cover living expenses, staff wages etc, and as a consequence, will be subject to 20% income tax on their earnings.

The Government has no plan to replace the ARI, but it can no longer afford to go on reducing its tax base or the money to operate vital public services such as Health, Education and Social Services will quickly run out. Neither can Government ignore the unfairness which will result when locally owned and operated businesses, who have to use the profits to pay their workers, are subject to greater income tax.

It is imperative that we develop a new and coherent national tax strategy.

The next Government must:

- **Seek deferral on the abolition of the ARI** - by explaining the Islands situation to the European Tax Code Group (ECG) and requesting that we are given time to develop a new National Taxation Strategy.
- **Appoint a high-powered Commission** - to review our Tax situation and recommend the best options available to us for a new National Tax Strategy. The membership of this Commission must include an expert on the various sources of tax revenues available, and someone who understands the working and culture of the ECG. Most importantly, the Commissions report must be available to the public in the spirit of openness and transparency.

THE ECONOMY

Focus on the economy is of primary importance over the next five to ten years, this will be a testing time in terms of stabilising the economy with sustainable growth.

Government policy is to continue to diversify and to an extent this has been achieved in terms of the new Shipping Register and the Space Industry. Manufacturing is still a very important contributor in terms of employment opportunities along with other established sectors. All these industries should have input into **a study of the Isle of Man setting and collecting its own VAT**. This would enable Government to identify, at the outset, the likely impact of such a major change on these important contributors to our economy - **A partnering approach is essential.**

Whilst we need to maintain these new and established industries we must not lose sight of what we are historically good at providing - Hospitality. There are new opportunities for our Tourism Industry, the mainstay for our economy in times past. Travelling habits are changing as a result of social and civil unrest, together with adverse environmental and climatic changes in other parts of the world. Many people are preferring to holiday closer to home and the Isle of Man seems well placed for **a Tourism Revival.**

We need to actively pursue Package Deals with sea and air travel operators to bring visitors here for specialist holidays such as:

- **Music Festivals** - we currently have three local events which have proven to be very successful, with increased popularity year on year, we need to expand upon this.

- **Beer Festivals** - the Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA) would love the opportunity to stage events here.
- **Sports Festivals** - we must take advantage of the world Olympics coming to the United Kingdom in 2012.

The focus must be on what we know we are good at, by staging events all year round to sustain our Hotels, Restaurants, Bars etc.

SAVINGS MUST BE MADE

The Scope and Structure of Government Report was considered and partially implemented during this last term. Tynwald gave support to an overhaul of Government Departments and as a result many gained additional responsibilities whilst others had their responsibilities reduced. Time will tell if this was the correct move.

However, the Government has failed to address the scope and size of Government.

Greater focus is required in identifying the core public services that our people need and depend upon Government to provide.

Having served on 8 Departments and 3 Statutory Boards over the last 15 years, I can testify that there remain areas that are under utilised by the general public and are loss making to the public purse. We can no longer sustain this loss and each Department needs to identify which service can either be considered for corporatisation or cut altogether.

Government policy is to opt for compulsory redundancies within its public sector workforce - this is a knee-jerk reaction and is not in itself the ideal solution. Whilst some areas may sustain reduction, it will not be without pain for both the employee and the tax payer. Redundancy payments will be very costly to the tax payer and may lead to further demands being placed on the Island's benefit and unemployment systems. Redeployment, together with retraining opportunities, should be a prerequisite to compulsory redundancies.

Government should not be in direct competition with the private sector, but rather, seek to provide opportunities for the private sector to grow and flourish.

An example of such competition are the Manx Electricity (MEA) Showrooms/Shops which operate at a massive loss, depriving local retailers of the opportunity to deliver this service to the public more efficiently.

SUSTAINABLE POPULATION GROWTH

I supported the Residency Act, yet the Council of Ministers have so far refused to bring in the Regulations which will give affect to this new Law.

Over the last decade the Island has witnessed an influx of new residents averaging 850 persons a year. It is ironic that the last public census results have not been published, and will not be until after the General Election.

While it is important to continue to welcome highly skilled individuals to supplement our home-grown talent, we need to protect the employment opportunities of our own people, particularly graduates seeking to employ their hard won qualifications at home. We also need to ensure that population growth does not continue to outpace our ability to provide affordable housing, education, health, sewerage and drinking water infrastructures.

Government needs to publish targets for sustainable population growth and be bold and imaginative in applying the Regulations for Residency control.

Government's priority must be the delivery of its three core services - Health, Education and Social Services.

GOOD HEALTH SERVICES

The Department of Health continues to struggle with its finances. It is difficult to predict, from one year to the next, the demand on our health services, yet this demand has continued to grow while the budget has remained largely static during the last three years. This is putting a lot of additional pressure on our valuable nursing and medical staff at Nobles Hospital, as they are often called upon to supplement the workload of colleagues who are either absent through illness and or stress, or have left the hospital altogether. The situation is not in the best interests of patients and is therefore unacceptable. Management has to recognise this and to ensure that nurses and medics have the additional support they need. We cannot take our dedicated health workers for granted.

Front line services are vital for the delivery of good health care at all times and must not be subjected to financial cut backs. The public are becoming more and more concerned about the increase in management at the Hospital - 'managers running around with clip boards' is a frequent observation of members of the public who use the hospital services on a regular basis.

There's a need to review the management structure at Nobles Hospital, as this appears to have grown out of all proportion to the body of staff who deliver the front-line services to patients.

The Health Service has had **TWO** political masters in the last five years, with the first seeming to know *'the cost of everything and the value of nothing'* and the second seeming to know little more.

I would support a review of the Management Structure in the Health Services.

Breast Cancer Surgeon

Until recently the Island was fortunate enough to have a highly skilled, dedicated Breast Surgeon to look after the large number of breast cancer patients.

The Department of Health decided to replace this surgeon with a General Surgeon *with an interest in Breast Care*. He or she would be obliged to be on call for general medical emergencies one day in four, thereby reducing the breast care service, in terms of dedicated time, by approximately 25%.

This comes at a time when the number of breast cancer cases has risen to the unprecedented number of 93 in the last year.



The Islands breast cancer patients, passed and present, came together to oppose the Health Department's plans by forming The Breast Cancer Action Group. I am happy to give them my 100% support.

I took the issue to Tynwald in June this year for a debate which lasted four hours. To the dismay of many people, the majority of Members supported the Health Minister and agreed to the dilution of the breast care service. Only four Members supported me in opposing this decision. However, an amendment was approved which will see that a Scrutiny Committee is established to monitor the new Breast Care Service after the next Government is formed - a 'belt & braces' approach.

- Rest assured, if elected to serve you, I will fight to ensure that this service continues to meet the needs of all those women *and* men who are affected by this terrible disease. I will press for the Health Service to abide by the National Institute for Clinical Excellence (NICE) Guidelines in the delivery of this important service.
- There should be screening available for all types of cancer, as early detection is vital if this disease is to be treated and managed effectively. I am pleased that we are to start Bowel Cancer Screening and would encourage the Department of Health to also set up Prostrate Screening for men as soon as possible.

EDUCATION FOR ALL OF OUR CHILDREN

Budget's for the Island's schools have also remained static over the last three years, a problem compounded by redundancies. Remaining staff are under greater pressure with the number of children requiring education increasing every year. This situation is unfair on both staff and pupils, and must be addressed by the new Minister during the next five years. A good education is vital for our children and young people if they are going to achieve their full potential when they leave school and enter the job market.

Although schools are largely responsible for the management of their own budgets, some services have historically been provided by the Department of Education, and one of these is the transport of pupils to and from the National Sports Centre (NSC) for their physical education. We have five schools in Douglas East, and earlier this year, Murray's Road School was faced with cut backs and the Department removed finance for transport to the NSC. The loss of this valuable facility for children at a town school with no sports ground, appropriate size playground or sports hall, left the school in the unreasonable position of not being able to provide physical education of any kind for its pupils. **I raised this matter in the House of Keys, resulting in the Education Minister restoring the transport service, but with no guarantee for future years.**

These are two examples of the practical implications of poorly considered cut-backs in Education. Our children are our future and we must continue to provide a comprehensive education service, including access to facilities essential for the delivery of the whole curriculum, including physical education.

Further Education for our Young People

It is vital that we support our young people in their endeavours to gain access to College and University, by continuing the payment of tuition fees and grants to those who show promise and demonstrate a commitment to making the best of this opportunity.

We deliver an excellent education in terms of academic subjects, but should we assume that essential 'life skills' are learned outside of the classroom?

For instance, young people not versed in the ways of managing a budget to afford accommodation, travel and food, can often find themselves with big problems, particularly if they leave the Island to pursue higher education. Financial difficulties can be a distraction that adversely affects even the most able student's chance of success.

We need greater focus on these issues over the next five years, to ensure that students are not only armed with good educational qualifications, but also have the skill and confidence to achieve the academic success and personal independence they each desire.

- **I would support 'life skills' learning for young people about to leave our education system.**

Engaging with our Young People

Before the last General Election we changed the Law to enable 16 year olds to vote. Aged 16 and over, our youngsters can join the armed forces to defend their country, they can marry and have children, and they can also work and have to pay their taxes. Therefore it is only right and just that they have a vote and a voice in the formation of policies which affect their future.

However, we have failed to engage them in any kind of meaningful way. Many of our young people do not understand the parliamentary or political structure of the Isle of Man and have little knowledge of the workings of Government. **We have given them right to the vote but do not help them to understand the value of this right.**

This must be addressed over the next five years by the setting up of a **Youth Commission** to enable the voice of our young people to be heard and understood by Government. Engaging and communicating with our young people would encourage their greater participation in the development of better facilities for themselves and the formulation of policies which affect the future of their generation.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Care in the Community

Many of our elderly and perhaps frail people wish to reside in their own homes for as long as possible before they are faced with having to relinquish their independence and move into either Residential or Nursing Home care.

The setting up of a properly funded 'Care in the Community' service was the recommendation of a Report commissioned by the Office of Fair Trading. They had been asked to investigate the increase in charges to those residing in privately run Residential and Nursing Homes.

This 'Care in the Community' service is vital for those less able to care for themselves. In some instances it provides the only human contact a person might have, and for those who are frail it is an important life line.

The service is staffed by a small team of dedicated Home Care workers who can find it a struggle to keep up with an increasing demand. Appropriate funding must be found to secure this highly valued service.

The Coughlan Judgement

A case which was considered by the High Court in the UK delivered a judgement to the effect that Government had an obligation to provide the 'nursing' element of a persons care FREE of charge in Residential and Nursing Homes. **I pushed for this judgement to be acknowledged here and am pleased to report that it has been. Approximately 320 persons have benefited by £60 per week towards the cost of such care since its introduction.**

More choice for People with Physical or Learning Disabilities

I chaired a Tynwald Select Committee which made 14 recommendations, one of which called upon the Government to investigate the provision of 'core and cluster' sheltered accommodation, including a central meeting place and craft workshops. Other recommendations called for greater family input into the policy making process, a seamless transition into adult care facilities for children, and the more serious consideration of the personal preference of individuals in respect of their living accommodation.

All of these recommendations were supported by Tynwald, yet Government has still not delivered in terms of the 'core and cluster' sheltered housing. Families still struggle to have any productive engagement with the Department with regard to their children's needs. **Parents fight hard for the needs of their disabled children and Government has a duty to listen and to act in their interest.**

Our government and society should seek to increase, not limit, the range of choices available to disabled people. After all, choice is something we all hold very dear.

Manx Service Men and Women

In recognising the vital duty performed by our service men and women in protecting us and our way of life, we must establish policies which cater for their well being when they return home to us. Health, travel, housing and support for their families would be the priorities to be addressed by such policies.

PENSIONS

Manx Pension Supplement

There should be fairness in the payment of the Manx Pension Supplement, which is based on the principle of contributions being paid in the Isle of Man for a period of at least 10 years. A review is needed which takes into account those who have paid into the Isle of Man scheme for less than the prescribed 10 years. It is unfair that the contribution of a person who has paid in for say 7,8, or 9 years in totally disregarded.

Pensioners on a fixed income struggle, more so when faced with increased living costs.

Public Sector Pensions

The review of public sector pensions has been a contentious issue and has occupied much of the Government's time over the last 5 years. The review was poorly managed, with little if any consultation at the beginning with the workers or their union representatives.

I and a small number of MHKs called for the current pension scheme to be closed to new entrants which would have allowed for the current scheme to be phased out over a number of years. This would have provided the fairest way of dealing with the issue. However, the Council of Ministers rebutted this and instead engaged a private consultancy firm in a very costly exercise to come up with a Unified Pension Scheme. Progress has been slow and the final solution has yet to meet with the full approval of the various Union Representatives.

It is surprising to note, that contrary to public perception the majority of public sector Whitley Council workers will retire with a pension of, on average, less than £6,000 per year for a male, and less than £3,000 per year for a female. A male Civil Servant's pension is on average £13,151 and that of a female £5,468, per year.

The majority of Civil Servants who are presently retired receive less than £5,000 pension per year. These figures can be verified by reading Hansard following my questions to the Chairman of the Civil Service Commission in the House of Keys, 22nd March 2011.

It is the greater pension payments to those Civil Servants who were at senior management levels that has inflated the overall figure - often referred to as the 'black hole'.

I believe that a Member of Parliament should lead by example. I'm in favour of all Members contributing to their Pension Scheme and the new House of Keys should ensure this happens as soon as possible.

GREEN THINKING

I have always been an ardent supporter of environmental initiatives. After years of pushing for Government to introduce the Kerbside Collection of waste for recycling, I am delighted that 2 years of successful trials have proven this to be a popular and cost effective initiative. We must ensure that this important service continues to be provided through our Local Authority.

- **I support renewable energy solutions, such as wind turbines, to supplement the Islands energy requirement.**
- **I support more financial assistance being available for those who wish to install energy efficiency solutions in their homes.**

The Government must ensure greater emphasis on the efficient monitoring of air, water and soil, to ensure that the harmful emissions do not lead to serious health problems by contaminating our atmosphere or farm land.

CONSTITUENCY MATTERS

Unwelcome Developments

We continue to see unwelcome planning proposals for yet more apartments, despite the proliferation of new developments with empty apartments. The latest is a proposal to build 68 apartments and penthouses in Summerhill Quarry. I am supporting my constituents in their opposition to this proposal.

Traffic Issues

Traffic Management and congestion is a major problem in Douglas East - the centre of our capital. I have made sensible suggestions over the years which would help alleviate these problems such as; extending hours of operation for Disc Parking areas from 8am to 8pm, Monday to Saturday inclusive; the provision of 'herringbone' parking on the seaward side of the Promenade opposite Strathallan to maximize parking space; the development of the Summerland site as a multi-storey car park for business and commuter traffic travelling into Douglas from the north, together with a park & ride facility. All of these measures would go some way towards solving the increasing traffic congestion problems, and help to free up our residential areas.

New Housing Law

Accommodation standards, particularly for flat dwellers, has been a problem for many years, with little or no protection against unscrupulous and irresponsible Landlords.

I'm pleased to report that a Bill which I initiated has now been approved in the Housing Miscellaneous Provisions Act which recently received Royal Assent.

We now await for the Appointed Day Order to bring this important new legislation into effect. This has taken eight years to achieve and was strongly resisted by certain Landlords in the Island. This new law is designed to ensure that Landlords provide better accommodation standards for flat dwellers.

It provides tenants and lease holders with the right to form a Management Company to oversee repairs to the building, and also, to buy out the freehold held by an irresponsible Landlord if he/she fails to comply with the instructions of the Manager of the Management Company. There is also provision for Government to appoint a Manager.

Condition of Roads

Some of our neighbourhood roads and footpaths are still awaiting attention following the two severe cold spells with heavy snowfalls last year. After pressing the Minister in charge, I received written assurances that those areas still in need of repair will be attended to before the start of this winter.

Enforcement on Dereliction

The poor and sometimes dangerous state of some properties and dereliction of others in the town is still of concern. The legislation is there to deal with these matters but tougher enforcement is required by the Local Authority who have responsibility for this area.

5 YEARS AS YOUR MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF KEYS

DEPARTMENTAL MEMBERSHIP:

Department of Agriculture, Forestry & Fisheries - Forestry Division:

Brought in efficiency measures, reducing operating cost from £15M down to £13M per annum.

Trees for Life - I initiated the Trees for Life project for the Islands Primary Schools together with Teachers information pack as part of the national curriculum.

Conrhenny Plantation - Changed policy of continuing to plant conifers trees in Plantations by supplementing with Broad-leafed Trees.

Silverdale Glen - Provided a solution to the parking restrictions - currently being considered by Treasury.

Sulby Claddaghs - Introduced a camping permit system, providing a solution to the problem of campers being disturbed by unruly late night visitors.

Department of Community, Culture & Leisure - Public Transport Division:

After almost 5 years, I was transferred to the Public Transport Division of the Dept of Community Culture & Leisure, but resigned after 5 months for the following reasons:

- I did not condone the heavy-handed management style employed towards the workers, nor did I receive any support from the Minister when I reported my concerns to him.
- I had serious doubts regarding the wholesale changes to the bus network service, preferring instead a phased introduction.
- I did not have sight of the new Bus Timetable publication prior to publication, and it had not received my approval.

As my views and efforts were being largely ignored, I was prevented from doing my job with customary zeal and determination. I therefore chose to resign my post and relinquish my departmental pay rather than remain an ineffectual member of the Department.

CHAIRPERSON:

Chair of Tynwald's first Scrutiny Committee - the success of this Committee will lead, in future, to the setting up of 3 new Scrutiny Committees - to keep an even closer watch of Government and its activities.

Chaired Select Committee on the Contractual Relationship between a Developer and the former Department of Local Government & Environment

HOUSE OF KEYS & TYNWALD COMMITTEE MEMBER:

Led the debate on Criminal Justice Miscellaneous Provisions Bill - I called for a Committee to take further public evidence before it became law - the first Report was taken to House of Keys in June this year - more consultation is required on this very controversial legislation.

Member of Select Committee of Tynwald to investigate Advertising in the Countryside - recommendations approved.

Member of House of Keys Standing Orders Committee.

Member of House of Keys Committee on the Breast Feeding Bill - ensured its implementation to provide rights for nursing Mothers to feed their babies in public places.

LEGISLATION:

Took the Agriculture (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill through all of its legislative readings - providing greater protection for nesting birds and sea mammals.

Initiated and took the Tree Preservation Bill through all of its readings - providing greater protection for trees from reckless developments.

MOTIONS FOR DEBATE INITIATED BY ME:

Department to report on financial pay off of former care provider for young people - succeeded in Department providing report to the Speaker of the House.

Smoking Regulations - to consider well ventilated smoking areas in pubs & bars.

Post Office Workers discontent with Chairman.

Transport arrangements for disabled children going to day time centres - succeeded in defeating the Departments plan to end this facility.

Dog Bylaws - led to discussions with Douglas Corporation but they refused to change their regulation banning of dogs from all parks and gardens.

Breast Care Service - the lengthy fight to preserve the standard and competence of the Surgeon and the level of service was rejected by majority vote in Tynwald.

OVER 118 QUESTIONS FOR WRITTEN & ORAL ANSWER:

I have placed over 118 questions for written and oral answer and asked many more supplementary questions on a range of issues such as:

- **Kerbside collection of waste** - delighted that after many years of pressure this is to be continued.
- **Immigration**
- **Tourism Industry**
- **Independent Report on Scope & Structure of Government**
- **Unfair waste charges levied on rate-payers**
- **Importation of illegal drugs**
- **Manx Pension Supplement**
- **Steam Packet pensioners**

- **Public sector pensions & Tynwald Members pension payments**
- **TT Races**
- **The incinerator**
- **£44 million taken from National Insurance Fund**
- **Health Services Consultative Committee**
- **Fuel Poverty**
- **Swimming lessons for primary school children**
- **Teaching of English to our foreign children**
- **Out of town retail sectors**
- **Young people in care**
- **Fostering of children**
- **Day services for disabled children**
- **Appointment of Clinical lead in Rheumatology**
- **Hospital Pharmacy**
- **Management procedures in Nobles Hospital**
- **Employment protection for all workers**
- **Transfer of Undertakings Protection of Employment Legislation (TUPE)**
- **Freedom of Access to Information Legislation**
- **Waiting lists at Nobles Hospital**
- **Breast Cancer numbers, service etc.**

I WILL SUPPORT BRINGING IN THIS ESSENTIAL LEGISLATION:

Disability Discrimination Legislation
Freedom of Access to Information Legislation
Sarah's Law Legislation

CONSIDERATION MUST BE GIVEN TO:

Transfer of Undertakings Protection for Employees (TUPE) - Legislation providing greater protection for both Private and Public Sector Workers

Non Political Activities include - Honorary President of the IOM Breast Cancer Action Group.

My sincere thanks to you all for your invaluable support and encouragement throughout the last fifteen years, it has been an honour and privilege to serve you. I have always been outspoken in support of your interests and hope that you will once again place your trust in me to represent you in the House of Keys, so that we can continue our good working relationship in the future.

In Douglas East you have two votes to cast as there are two seats to be filled. I ask that you cast one of your votes for me, a woman who will continue to work in your interest with zeal and determination, openly and honestly.

PLEASE VOTE

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