

Official Marion County Voter Pamphlet

A Voter's Guide to Local Candidates and Measures
General Election • November 8, 2016



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★ Ballots for this Election will be mailed to registered voters on October 19th.

★ Do Not Forget To Sign Your Return Ballot Envelope.

★ Voted ballots must be received in an Elections Office or an Official Oregon Ballot Drop Site by 8:00 p.m., November 8, 2016.

Remember: Postmark Does Not Count

Bill Burgess, Marion County Clerk
503.588.5041 or 1.800.655.5388
<http://www.co.marion.or.us/co/elections>

A Message from the Clerk . . .



Dear Marion County Voter,

We look forward to receiving your voted ballot.

If you have not received your ballot by October 28, please call us at 503-588-5041.

If you wait until after November 1 to return your ballot, please use an official ballot drop site instead of the mail to assure we receive your ballot in time to count. See the list of drop sites on pages 4 and 5.

Please be sure we have both your current residential and mailing address. This helps determine which of the 135 ballot styles to send. You can check and, if necessary, update this information online at www.oregonvotes.gov. Prospective voters with an Oregon Driver License or ID card can also register online by October 18 for this November 8 Election. Alternately, use the registration forms on pages 76-79.

Please sign up today at www.co.marion.or.us/co to track your ballot with text, email or voice alerts. This allows you to know where your ballot is in the process and allows us to contact you quickly if there is a signature issue.

We check every signature. If notified via mail, please come to the Clerk's office to resolve any missing or non-matching signature issue by November 22 so we can count your ballot.

Know of someone who, because of reading impairment or disability, needs voting assistance? Please contact us. We offer several options to help people vote privately and independently. Some are listed on page 6. We also offer large print and tactile ballots. This voter pamphlet is available in voice and text on our website. Independent Living Resources, 503-232-7411, will mail this voter pamphlet on CD or tape on request.

We will conduct tally system logic and accuracy testing for public certification at 9:00 AM on November 1 and then process ballots through Election Day to certification and required administrative hand recounts into early December. You are welcome to come and observe these election processes any time.

Thank you for helping make democracy work by being informed and voting.

October 18	*	Last day to register to vote.
October 19	*	Ballots mailed to voters.
November 1	*	Recommended last day to mail ballot for USPS delivery by Election Day.
November 8	*	Last day to return ballot by drop box (before 8 PM).
November 22	*	Last day to resolve a missing or non-matching signature.

Sincerely,

Bill Burgess
Marion County Clerk

Website: <http://www.co.marion.or.us/CO/elections>

How to Contact the Marion County Clerk - Elections Department



Marion County
OREGON



In Person: 555 Court St NE, Suite 2130 (2nd Floor)
Salem, OR 97301

By Mail: PO Box 14500
Salem, OR 97309

By Phone: 503.588.5041 or 1.800.655.5388

By TTY: (Deaf or Hearing Impaired device required)
503.588.5610

By Fax: 503.588.5383

By E-Mail: elections@co.marion.or.us

Website: www.co.marion.or.us/co/elections

Office Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday
Saturday, November 5th, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Election Day, November 8th, 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.



If you need a **Replacement Ballot**, assistance with voting or if you would just like to **observe** and see **Democracy in action**, come see us at the Clerk's Office!

Official Marion County Ballot Drop Sites

**The Marion County drop sites listed below will be open beginning on October 19th.
On Election Day, November 8th, drop sites will remain open until 8:00 PM.**

Salem & Keizer

<p>Marion County Clerk 555 Court St NE, Ste 2130, Salem Saturday, Nov 5th, 8:30 AM - 1 PM Election Day, Nov 8th, 7 AM - 8 PM</p>	<p>Mon - Fri 8:30 AM - 5 PM</p>	<p>Roth's Fresh Market - Hayesville Everyday *NEW* 4746 Portland Rd NE, Salem 6 AM - 10 PM</p>
<p>Marion County Health 3180 Center St NE, Salem</p>	<p>Curbside Dropbox 24 Hours</p>	<p>Marion County Public Works 5155 Silverton Rd NE, Salem Curbside Dropbox 8 AM - 5 PM</p>
<p>Roth's Fresh Market - Vista 3045 Commercial St SE, Salem</p>	<p>Everyday 6 AM - 10 PM</p>	<p>Keizer City Hall 930 Chemawa Rd NE, Keizer Curbside Dropbox 24 Hours</p>
<p>DMV - Sunnyslope Shopping Center 4555 Liberty Rd S, Ste 300, Salem</p>	<p>Mon - Fri* 8 AM - 5 PM *Wed: 9 AM - 5 PM</p>	<p>U.S. Bank - Keizer 5110 River Rd N, Keizer Mon - Thur 9 AM - 5:30 PM Fri: 9 AM - 6 PM</p>

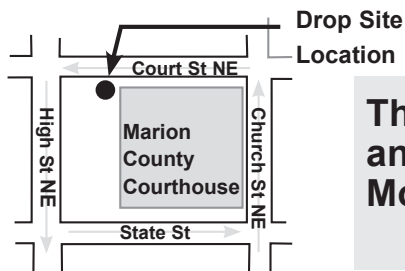
North & Central County

<p>Donald City Hall 10710 Main St NE, Donald</p>	<p>Mon - Thur 8 AM - 4 PM Fri: 8 AM - Noon</p>	<p>Gervais City Hall 592 4th St, Gervais Mon - Fri 8 AM - 1 PM 2 PM - 5 PM</p>
<p>Hubbard City Hall 3720 2nd St, Hubbard</p>	<p>Mon - Thur 7 AM - 5:30 PM <i>Closed Fridays</i></p>	<p>Tue: 11 AM - 6 PM Wed-Fri: 11 AM - 5 PM Sat: 11 AM - 3 PM <i>Closed Sun & Mon</i></p>
<p>U.S. Bank - St. Paul 20259 Main St NE, St. Paul</p>	<p>Mon-Wed: 12 PM - 4 PM Thr & Fri: 12 PM - 6 PM</p>	<p>Mt. Angel Public Library 290 E Charles St, Mt. Angel Curbside Dropbox 24 Hours</p>
<p>Woodburn Public Library 280 Garfield St, Woodburn</p>	<p>Curbside Dropbox 24 Hours</p>	<p>Silverton Lewis St. Parking Lot Lewis St & S 1st St, Silverton Curbside Dropbox 24 Hours</p>

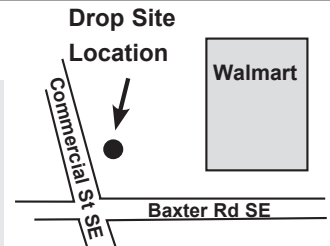
South & East County

<p>Jefferson Fire District 189 N Main St, Jefferson</p>	<p>Mon - Fri 8 AM - 5 PM</p>	<p>Stayton Public Library 515 N First St, Stayton Mon - Thur: 10 AM - 7 PM Fri: 10 AM - 5:30 PM Sat: 10 AM - 4 PM</p>
<p>Turner City Hall 5255 Chicago St SE, Turner</p>	<p>Mon - Thur 8:30 AM - 5 PM Fri: 8:30 AM - 12:30 PM</p>	<p>Sublimity City Hall 245 NW Johnson St, Sublimity Mon - Fri 8 AM - 4:30 PM</p>
<p>Aumsville City Hall 595 Main St, Aumsville</p>	<p>Mon - Fri 8 AM - 5 PM</p>	<p>Mill City - City Hall 444 S 1st Ave, Mill City Mon - Fri 8 AM - 4 PM</p>

**You *DO NOT* need to apply postage if you use an Official Marion County Drop Box.
Ballots for Marion County voters will only be issued from the Clerk's Office,
555 Court St NE, Suite 2130 (2nd Floor), Salem.**



These two Marion County Drive-Thru and Park & Drop sites will only be open Monday, November 7th and Tuesday, November 8th from 6 AM to 8 PM.



Marion County Courthouse
500 Block Court Street NE, north side of the Courthouse
Salem

Walmart Parking Lot
5250 Commercial St SE
Salem

Official Marion County Curbside Ballot Drop Sites

Keizer City Hall
930 Chemawa Rd NE
Keizer

Open
24 Hours

City of Silverton
Lewis St. Parking Lot
208 Lewis St
Silverton

Open
24 Hours

Marion County Health Building
3180 Center St NE
Salem

Open
24 Hours

Woodburn Public Library
280 Garfield St
Woodburn

Open
24 Hours

Marion County Public Works
5155 Silverton Rd NE
Salem

Open
Mon-Fri
8 AM - 5 PM

The Marion County Curbside Ballot Drop Boxes will be open beginning October 19th.

The drop boxes will remain open during their posted hours until 8 PM, November 8th, 2016.



Voters with Disabilities Information

Alternate Format Ballot

The Alternate Format Ballot (**AFB**) is a voting tool that is available to voters with disabilities to vote privately and independently if they have access to a computer with a web browser and a printer.

Call 503.588.5041 or 1.800.655.5388 or TTY/TDD 503.588.5610 for more information.

★ Accessible Computer Stations

To accommodate voters with disabilities that do not have access to the required technology to vote the AFB, we have an Accessible Computer Station (ACS).

Please bring the ballot packet you received through the mail with you when using the ACS at the county site.

The ACS is available at:

Marion County Clerk's Office, 555 Court St NE, Suite 2130, Salem.

Conveniently accessible to bus service as we are located on the same block as the Downtown Transit Center (Courthouse Square) in Salem.

To avoid delays, please call in advance: 503.588.5041.

Voting Assistance

Any voter can request assistance from the County Clerk's Office for help with marking a ballot. Call 503.588.5041, 1.800.655.5388 or TTY/TDD 503.588.5610 to request assistance.

Marion County Voter Pamphlet

This voter pamphlet is available in a downloadable audio format. Go to our website, www.co.marion.or.us/co/elections to download the files. You may also contact Independent Living Resources to obtain the Audio voter pamphlet on CD or tape. Call 1.503.232.7411 to request the voter pamphlet in this media version.

If you have questions about registration or voting, contact the Clerk's Office:

555 Court St NE, Suite 2130, Salem

Phone 503.588.5041 or 1.800.655.5388 (TTY/TDD line at 503.588.5610)

Fax 503.588.5383 • E-mail: elections@co.marion.or.us

Website: www.co.marion.or.us/co/elections

Voting Instructions

Review the Ballot Packet

It should contain at least the following items:

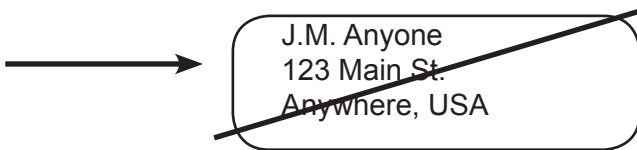
- Printed ballot
- A pre-addressed return envelope
- Secrecy sleeve
- Inserts for State and County Ballot Measures
- Ballot Drop Sites and Track Your Ballot

If any items are missing, contact Marion County Clerk - Elections.

Important Ballot Information:

If a ballot has been delivered to your address and it is addressed to someone who does not live at your address:

1. Mark through the address like this:



2. Return to your mailbox, post office or letter carrier.

Notify Marion County Clerk's Office Before Voting The Ballot Delivered To You If:

- Your name is different than that on the label; or
- Your residence address has changed; or
- You have added, deleted or changed a mailing address.

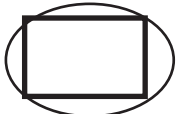
To make sure your vote counts:

- Use a **black or blue ink pen**.
- Completely fill in the box to the left of your choice.
- To vote on a measure, complete the box next to either the "Yes" or "No",

LIKE THIS:



NOT THIS:

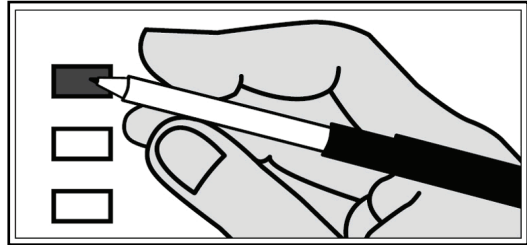


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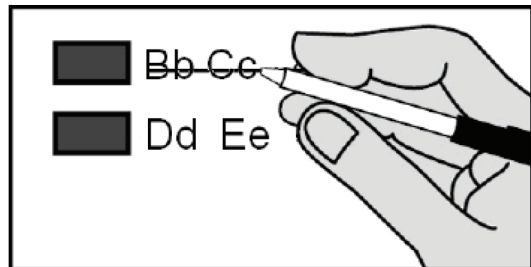
To Vote:

Use a black or blue ink pen to completely fill in the box to the left of your choice.



To Correct a Mistake:

Draw a line through the entire measure response or candidate's name. You then have the option of making another choice.



To Vote a Write-In:

To vote for a candidate not printed on the ballot, fill in the box provided to the left of "Write-In:", and print the name of your choice on the line.



Important to Remember: Your Return Envelope must be Received by 8 PM Election Night and Signed or your Ballot will not be Counted.

SAMPLE BALLOT November 8, 2016 • General Election

This sample ballot is a composite of all contests and measures appearing on ballots in Marion County.
Not all voters will vote on every office or measure.

If you have more than one candidate filed for an office on your ballot, you may notice that the names do not appear in alphabetical order as might be expected. A “random alphabet” is drawn by the Secretary of State for every election which determines the order in which the names of candidates will appear on the ballot.

The alphabet for the November 8, 2016, General Election is as follows:

D, H, R, I, Y, W, U, F, B, G, T, K, C, E, A, N, S, X, O, Z, L, V, M, J, P, Q

Remember: All ballots will be mailed October 19th.

Federal Offices

Your vote for the candidates for United States President and Vice President shall be a vote for the electors supporting those candidates.

United States President and Vice President

Vote for one

Republican

Donald J Trump
Mike Pence

Democrat

Hillary Clinton
Tim Kaine

Pacific Green, Progressive

Jill Stein
Ajamu Baraka

Libertarian

Gary Johnson
Bill Weld

Write-In:

US Senator

Vote for one

Steven C Reynolds
Independent

Ron Wyden
Democrat

Mark Callahan
Republican

Eric Navickas
Pacific Green, Progressive

Jim Lindsay
Libertarian

Shanti S Lewallen
Working Families

Write-In:

US Representative, 5th District

Vote for one

Colm Willis
Republican

Kurt Schrader
Democrat, Independent

Marvin Sandnes
Pacific Green

Write-In:

State Offices

Governor (2 Year Term)

Vote for one

James Foster
Libertarian

Kate Brown
Democrat, Working Families

Cliff Thomason
Independent

Aaron Donald Auer
Constitution

Bud Pierce
Republican

Write-In:

Secretary of State

Vote for one

Sharon L Durbin
Libertarian

Dennis Richardson
Republican

Paul Damian Wells
Independent

Brad Avakian
Democrat, Working Families, Progressive

Alan Zundel
Pacific Green

Michael Marsh
Constitution

Write-In:

Sample Ballot Continued – Not all voters will vote on every office or measure.

State Treasurer

Vote for one

Chris Henry
Progressive, Pacific Green

Tobias Read
Democrat

Jeff Gudman
Republican

Chris Telfer
Independent

Write-In:

**State Senator,
30th District**

Vote for one

Ted Ferrioli
Republican, Independent

W Mark Stringer
Democrat

Write-In:

**State Representative,
20th District**

Vote for one

Paul Evans
Democrat, Independent, Working Families

Laura S Morett
Republican

Write-In:

Attorney General

Vote for one

Lars D H Hedbor
Libertarian

Ellen Rosenblum
Democrat, Independent, Working Families

Daniel Zene Crowe
Republican

Write-In:

**State Representative,
17th District**

Vote for one

Jeffrey D Goodwin
Independent, Libertarian

Sherrie Sprenger
Republican, Democrat

Write-In:

**State Representative,
21st District**

Vote for one

Doug Rodgers
Republican

Alvin M Klausen Jr
Independent

Brian Clem
Democrat

Write-In:

Legislative Offices

**State Senator,
9th District**

Vote for one

Rich Harisay
Democrat

Fred Frank Girod
Republican, Independent

Jack Stillwell
Libertarian

Write-In:

**State Representative,
18th District**

Vote for one

Victor S Gilliam
Republican, Independent

Tom Kane
Democrat, Working Families

Patrick Marnell
Libertarian

Write-In:

**State Representative,
22nd District**

Vote for one

Teresa Alonso Leon
Democrat, Working Families

Patti Milne
Republican, Independent

Write-In:

**State Senator,
12th District**

Vote for one

Brian J Boquist
Republican, Independent

Ross Swartzendruber
Democrat

Write-In:

**State Representative,
19th District**

Vote for one

Jodi Hack
Republican, Independent

Larry Trott
Democrat

Write-In:

**State Representative,
23rd District**

Vote for one

Jim Thompson
Independent

Mike Nearman
Republican

Garrett Leeds
Libertarian

Alex Polikoff
Pacific Green

Write-In:

Sample Ballot Continued – Not all voters will vote on every office or measure.

**State Representative,
25th District**

Vote for one

Sharon P Freeman
Democrat

Bill Post
Republican, Independent

Write-In:

**State Representative,
39th District**

Vote for one

Charles Gallia
Democrat

Bill Kennemer
Republican, Independent

Kenny Sernach
Libertarian

Write-In:

**State Representative,
59th District**

Vote for one

John E Huffman
Republican, Independent

Tyler J Gabriel
Democrat

Write-In:

Marion County Office

Commissioner, Position 3

Vote for one

Sam Brentano
Republican

Write-In:

Nonpartisan Offices

**Judge of the Supreme Court,
Position 6**

Vote for one

Lynn R Nakamoto - Incumbent

Write-In:

**Judge of the Court of Appeals,
Position 5**

Vote for one

Scott Shorr - Incumbent

Write-In:

**Judge of the Court of Appeals,
Position 8**

Vote for one

Roger J DeHoog - Incumbent

Write-In:

**Judge of the Circuit Court,
3rd District, Position 1**

Vote for one

Channing Bennett - Incumbent

Write-In:

**Judge of the Circuit Court,
3rd District, Position 7**

Vote for one

Sean E Armstrong - Incumbent

Write-In:

Marion County Clerk

Vote for one

Bill Burgess

Write-In:

City of Aumsville Offices

City of Aumsville, Mayor

Vote for one

Robert Baugh

Nico Casarez

Write-In:

City of Aumsville, Councilor

Vote for three

Tom Hedgecoke

Lorie Walters

Kevin M Crawford

Geronimo Clark

Trina M Lee

Write-In:

Write-In:

Write-In:

City of Aurora Offices

City of Aurora, Mayor

Vote for one

Bill Graupp

Gregory M Taylor

Write-In:

**City of Aurora, Councilor,
Position 3**

Vote for one

Mercedes W Rhoden-Feely

Bob Southard

Write-In:

**City of Aurora Councilor,
Position 4**

Vote for one

Tom Heitmanek

John W Sager

Write-In:

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City of Detroit Office

City of Detroit, Councilor

Vote for four

James Trett

Vickie M Larson

Keith A Munn

John E Manthe Jr

Write-In:

Write-In:

Write-In:

Write-In:

City of Gates Offices

City of Gates, Mayor

Vote for one

Jerry Marr

Write-In:

City of Gates, Councilor

Vote for two

Gary L Crum

John McCormick

Write-In:

Write-In:

City of Hubbard Offices

City of Hubbard, Mayor

Vote for one

Thia Estes

Write-In:

City of Hubbard, Councilor

Vote for two

Barbara Ruiz

Bradley Williams

Dan Estes

Anthony San Filippo

Write-In:

Write-In:

City of Donald Offices

City of Donald, Mayor

Vote for one

Kat Suttles

Rod Scott

Richard R Olmsted

Write-In:

City of Gervais Offices

City of Gervais, Mayor

Vote for one

Shanti M Platt

Write-In:

City of Gervais, Councilor

Vote for three

Micky Wagner

Michael Gregory

JR Gonzalez

Robb Ladd

Write-In:

Write-In:

Write-In:

City of Idanha Office

City of Idanha, Councilor

Vote for three

Susan Smith

Write-In:

Write-In:

Write-In:

City of Donald, Councilor

Vote for three

Ellen Clemmons

Brad Oxenford

Jan Olsen

Write-In:

Write-In:

Write-In:

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City of Jefferson Offices

City of Jefferson, Mayor

Vote for one

Cyndie Hightower

Patrick W McKenzie Jr

Write-In:

City of Jefferson, Councilor

Vote for three

Robert M Burns

Tim Groome

Brad Cheney

Stan Neal

Tracy A Vaughan

David Jones

Write-In:

Write-In:

Write-In:

City of Keizer Offices

City of Keizer, Mayor

Vote for one

Cathy Clark

Write-In:

City of Keizer, Councilor, Position 1

Vote for one

Laura Reid

Allen Barker

Write-In:

City of Keizer, Councilor, Position 2

Vote for one

Kim Freeman

Write-In:

City of Keizer, Councilor, Position 3

Vote for one

Marlene Parsons

Write-In:

City of Mill City Offices

City of Mill City, Mayor

Vote for one

Thorin Faust Thacker

Tim Kirsch

Write-In:

City of Mill City, Councilor

Vote for four

Scott J Baughman

Hannah Baker

Tony L Trout

Elaina K Turpin

Brett N Katlong

Allison Smith-Goodwin

Dawn Plotts

Write-In:

Write-In:

Write-In:

Write-In:

City of Mt Angel Offices

City of Mt Angel, Mayor

Vote for one

Andrew (Andy) Otte

Write-In:

City of Mt Angel, Councilor

Vote for three

Pete Wall

Kelly J Grassman

Write-In:

Write-In:

Write-In:

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City of Salem Offices

City of Salem, Mayor

Vote for one

Chuck Bennett

Write-In:

City of Salem, Councilor, Ward 1

Vote for one

Cara Kaser

Write-In:

City of Salem, Councilor, Ward 3

Vote for one

Brad A Nanke

Write-In:

City of Salem, Councilor, Ward 5

Vote for one

Matt Ausec

Write-In:

City of Salem, Councilor, Ward 7

Vote for one

Sally Cook

Write-In:

City of Scotts Mills Offices

City of Scotts Mills, Mayor

Vote for one

Paul Brakeman

Write-In:

City of Scotts Mills, Councilor

Vote for three

Dick Bielenberg

Louann Adams

Write-In:

Write-In:

Write-In:

City of Silverton Offices

City of Silverton, Mayor

Vote for one

Rick Lewis

Write-In:

City of Silverton, Councilor

Vote for three

Jason Freiling

Laurie A Carter

Write-In:

Write-In:

Write-In:

City of St Paul Offices

City of St Paul, Mayor

Vote for one

Kim Wallis

Michael Bernard

Write-In:

City of St Paul, Councilman

Vote for two

Michael Dolan

Marty Waldo

Rose Mary Gray

Velma M Amaya- Medina

Jenni LaFevre

Write-In:

Write-In:

City of Stayton Offices

City of Stayton, Mayor

Vote for one

Jim Nokes

Henry A Porter

Write-In:

City of Stayton, Councilor

Vote for three

Mark Kronquist

Jennifer Niegel

Ralph R Lewis

Brian Quigley

Write-In:

Write-In:

Write-In:

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City of Sublimity Offices

City of Sublimity, Mayor

Vote for one

Eugene Ditter

Raymond P Heuberger

Write-In:

City of Sublimity, Councilor

Vote for two

Michael Taylor

Jim Crowther

Wayne Stedronsky

Write-In:

Write-In:

City of Turner Offices

City of Turner, Mayor

Vote for one

Gary Tiffin

Write-In:

City of Turner, Councilor

Vote for three

Laura Doran

Martha Pynch

Glenn B Pennebaker

Write-In:

Write-In:

Write-In:

City of Woodburn Offices

City of Woodburn, Mayor

Vote for one

Kathy Figley

Chris Lassen

Write-In:

City of Woodburn, Councilor, Ward I

Vote for one

Melinda A Veliz

Write-In:

City of Woodburn, Councilor, Ward II

Vote for one

Laura E Isiordia

Lisa Ellsworth

Write-In:

City of Woodburn, Councilor, Ward VI

Vote for one

Eric A Morris

Write-In:

Marion Soil and Water Conservation District

Director, Zone 1

Vote for one

Doug Krahmer

Write-In:

Director, Zone 2

Vote for one

No Candidate Filed

Write-In:

Director, Zone 4

Vote for one

Tim Bielenberg

Write-In:

Director, At Large 1

Vote for one

Stephanie Hazen

Scott Walker

Write-In:

Sample Ballot Continued – Not all voters will vote on every office or measure.

State Measures

Measures 94-96: Referred to the People by the Legislative Assembly

Measure 94

Amends Constitution: Eliminates mandatory retirement age for state judges

Result of “Yes” Vote: “Yes” vote amends constitution, state judges not required to retire from judicial office after turning 75 years old. Statutes cannot establish mandatory retirement age.

Result of “No” Vote: “No” vote retains constitutional provisions requiring state judges to retire from judicial office after turning 75 years old, authorizing statutes establishing lesser mandatory retirement age.

Measure 95

Amends Constitution: Allows investments in equities by public universities to reduce financial risk and increase investments to benefit students.

Result of “Yes” Vote: “Yes” vote allows public universities to invest in equities to reduce financial risk and increase funds available to help students.

Result of “No” Vote: “No” vote prevents public universities from investing in equities.

Measure 96

Amends Constitution: Dedicates 1.5% of state lottery net proceeds to funding support services for Oregon veterans

Result of “Yes” Vote: “Yes” vote dedicates 1.5% of state lottery net proceeds to fund veterans’ services, including assistance with employment, education, housing, and physical/mental health care.

Result of “No” Vote: “No” vote retains current list of authorized purposes for spending state lottery net proceeds; 1.5% dedication to fund veterans’ services not required.

Measures 97-100: Proposed by Initiative Petition

Measure 97

Increases corporate minimum tax when sales exceed \$25 million; funds education, healthcare, senior services

Result of “Yes” Vote: “Yes” vote increases corporate minimum tax when sales exceed \$25 million; removes tax limit; exempts “benefit companies”; increased revenue funds education, healthcare, senior services.

Result of “No” Vote: “No” vote retains existing corporate minimum tax rates based on Oregon sales; tax limited to \$100,000; revenue not dedicated to education, healthcare, senior services.

Measure 98

Requires state funding for dropout-prevention, career and college readiness programs in Oregon high schools

Result of “Yes” Vote: “Yes” vote requires state legislature to fund dropout-prevention, career and college readiness programs through grants to Oregon high schools; state monitors programs.

Result of “No” Vote: “No” vote retains current law: legislature not required to commit funds to career-technical/college-level education/dropout-prevention programs, retains discretion to allocate funds.

Measure 99

Creates “Outdoor School Education Fund,” continuously funded through Lottery, to provide outdoor school programs statewide

Result of “Yes” Vote: “Yes” vote creates separate fund, financed through Oregon Lottery Economic Development Fund and administered by Oregon State University (OSU), to provide outdoor school programs statewide.

Result of “No” Vote: “No” vote rejects creation of fund to provide outdoor school programs statewide; retains current law under which OSU administers outdoor school grants if funding available.

Measure 100

Prohibits purchase or sale of parts or products from certain wildlife species; exceptions; civil penalties

Result of “Yes” Vote: “Yes” vote prohibits purchase/sale of parts/products from certain wildlife species; exceptions for specified activities, gift/inheritances, and certain antiques/musical instruments; civil penalties.

Result of “No” Vote: Maintains current Oregon law which does not prohibit purchase or sale of parts or products from species not native to Oregon, except for shark fins.

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Marion County Measures

Measures 24-404 thru 24-406 are Referred to the Voters by the Board of Commissioners

24-404

Concerning medical marijuana businesses outside of cities in Marion County.

Question: Shall medical marijuana businesses (processing sites and dispensaries) be allowed in unincorporated areas of Marion County outside of city limits?

24-405

Concerning recreational marijuana businesses outside of cities in Marion County.

Question: Shall recreational marijuana businesses (producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers) be allowed in unincorporated areas of Marion County outside of cities?

24-406

Concerning Marion County local tax if recreational marijuana sales allowed.

Question: Shall Marion County impose a 3% local tax on recreational marijuana retailers in unincorporated areas of county outside of cities?

City of Aumsville Measure

Referred to the Voters by the City Council

24-402

Prohibits marijuana registrants and licensees in the City of Aumsville

Question: Shall the City of Aumsville prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers?

City of Detroit Measures

Measures 24-413 & 24-414 are Referred to the Voters by the City Council

24-413

Tax on Recreational Marijuana Sales in Detroit, Oregon

Question: Shall City impose a 3% tax on the sale of marijuana items by a retailer in the City of Detroit?

24-414

Adopts amendments to the Charter clarifying residency and Ordinance Procedures.

Question: Should amendments changing residency requirements and clarifying Ordinance Adoption Procedures be adopted?

City of Donald Measure

Referred to the Voters by the City Council

24-418

Imposes city tax on retailer's sale of recreational marijuana items

Question: Shall City of Donald impose a three percent sales tax on recreational marijuana items by an OLCC- licensed retailer?

City of Gates Measure

Referred to the Voters by the City Council

24-415

IMPOSES CITY TAX ON MARIJUANA RETAILER'S SALE OF MARIJUANA ITEMS.

Question: Shall the City of Gates impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer?

City of Gervais Measure

Referred to the Voters by the City Council

24-401

Prohibits certain marijuana registrants and licensees in city

Question: Shall city prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers in city?

City of Hubbard Measures

Measures 24-398 & 24-407 are Referred to the Voters by the City Council

24-398

Prohibits certain marijuana registrants and licensees in Hubbard

Question: Shall Hubbard prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers in the City?

24-407

Authorizing tax on recreational retail sales of marijuana items

Question: Shall Hubbard impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a recreational retailer?

City of Jefferson Measure

Referred to the Voters by the City Council

24-408

City tax on recreational marijuana retailers' sale of marijuana items

Question: Shall Jefferson impose a tax on sales of marijuana items by recreational marijuana retailers in the City?

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City of Keizer Measure

Referred to the Voters by the City Council

24-397

IMPOSES CITY TAX ON MARIJUANA RETAILER'S SALE OF MARIJUANA ITEMS

Question: Shall City of Keizer impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer?

City of Mill City Measures

Measures 22-143 & 22-144 are Referred to the Voters by the City Council

22-143

Prohibits certain marijuana registrants and licensees in Mill City

Question: Shall Mill City prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers in Mill City?

22-144

Imposes a Three Percent City Tax on Marijuana Retailer's Sales.

Question: Shall Mill City impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana by a marijuana retailer in Mill City?

City of Mt Angel Measures

Measures 24-409 & 24-412 are Referred to the Voters by the City Council

24-409

Prohibiting Certain Recreational and Medical Marijuana Facilities in Mt. Angel

Question: Shall Mt. Angel prohibit medical marijuana processing sites, medical marijuana dispensaries, marijuana producers, marijuana processors, marijuana wholesalers and marijuana retailers?

24-412

City tax on recreational marijuana retailers' sale of marijuana items

Question: Shall Mt. Angel impose a tax on sales of marijuana items by recreational marijuana retailers in the city?

City of Salem Measures

Measures 24-399 & 24-400 are Referred to the Voters by the City Council

24-399

CITY OF SALEM POLICE FACILITY GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION

Question: Shall the City issue up to \$82,088,000 in general obligation bonds for a new police facility? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

24-400

IMPOSES CITY TAX ON THE SALE OF RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA ITEMS

Question: Shall the City of Salem establish a 3% tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items?

City of Scotts Mills Measures

Measures 24-411 & 24-416 are Referred to the Voters by the City Council

24-411

Prohibiting Certain Recreational and Medical Marijuana Facilities in Scotts Mills

Question: Shall Scotts Mills prohibit medical marijuana dispensaries, medical marijuana processing sites, marijuana producers, marijuana processors, marijuana wholesalers and marijuana retailers?

24-416

City tax on recreational marijuana retailers' sale of marijuana items

Question: Shall Scotts Mills impose a tax on sales of marijuana items by recreational marijuana retailers in the city?

City of Silverton Measure

Referred to the Voters by the City Council

24-396

Authorizing tax on marijuana retailers' sales of recreational marijuana products.

Question: Shall the City of Silverton impose a 3% tax on recreational marijuana products sold by a marijuana retailer in Silverton?

City of Stayton Measure

Referred to the Voters by the City Council

24-395

Stayton Tax on Sale or Transfer of Recreational Marijuana

Question: Shall Stayton impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana by a recreational marijuana retailer?

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City of Sublimity Measure

Referred to the Voters by the City Council

24-410

Refer to voters the Sublimity ordinance prohibiting marijuana entities.

Question: Do you want Sublimity Ordinance No. 725 prohibiting certain recreational and medical marijuana entities to be permanent?

City of Turner Measure

Referred to the Voters by the City Council

24-403

Establishment of Marijuana Businesses in the City of Turner

Question: Shall the City of Turner prohibit medical marijuana processors & dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers, in Turner?

Central School District Measure

Referred to the Voters by the District Board

27-122

Bonds for School Capital Improvements identified in long range plan

Question: Shall Central School District issue \$26,000,000 general obligation bonds for school repairs, improvements, expansion, replacements, capitalized interest and land purchase? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Jefferson School District Measure

Referred to the Voters by the District Board

24-417

Authorizes General Obligation Bonds to Construct and Renovate School Facilities

Question: Shall Jefferson School District issue \$16,500,000 bonds to build middle school, enhance student safety and security; obtain \$4,000,000 State grant? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

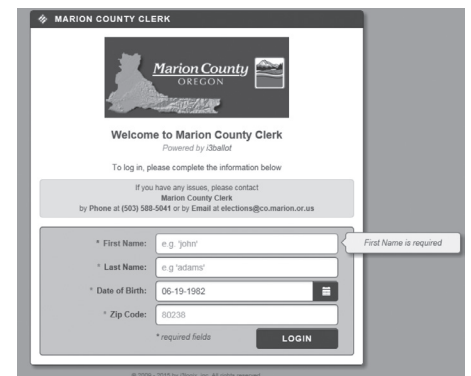
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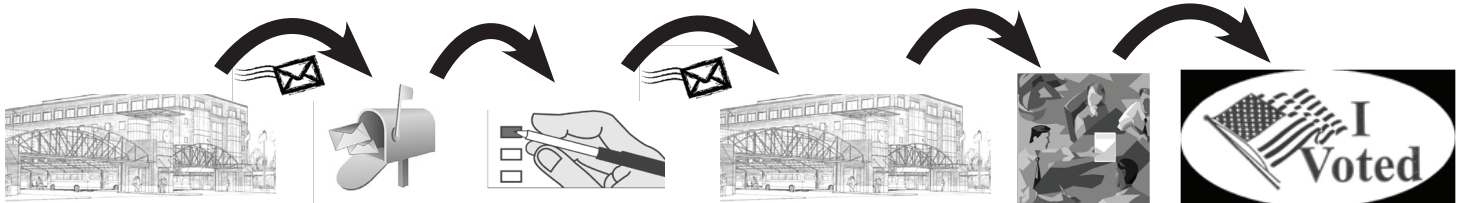
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**Marion County
Commissioner, Position 3**

**Sam
Brentano
Republican**

Occupation: Marion County
Commissioner

Occupational Background: retired
President/General Manager United
Disposal Service. Marion County
Commissioner since 2003. 20 years
as a volunteer firefighter/EMT with

Sublimity, Woodburn and Harrisburg.

Educational Background: Graduate, Oregon State University;
attended primary and secondary schools in St. Paul, Mt. Angel and
Woodburn.

Governmental Experience: Sublimity Planning Commission,
chaired 1982; Mayor of Sublimity, 1983-92; Mid-Willamette Council
of Governments Board; MWACT and SKATS-transportation
boards; O&C Counties Board-forest management; Northwest
Seniors and Disabilities Services Board; Marion County
Commissioner 2003-present; board designee to Travel Salem and
Oregon Gardens; numerous other committees.

Sam Brentano – Public Safety

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their community. My consistent
support of our officers, courts and corrections system shall remain
a top priority; ensuring that we are protected in our communities,
homes and businesses.

Sam Brentano – Transportation

We need to keep our transportation projects moving forward.
A Cordon Road Interchange, and Cordon Road are among
many important projects. The Third Bridge is necessary to keep
our region thriving and commerce running. I want to find new
resources for all of our county roads especially the neglected
gravel roads in the rural areas.

Sam Brentano – Recycling and Environmental Stewardship

Marion County faces many decisions regarding how we deal with
solid waste to maintain the County's leadership in recycling and
environmental concerns. Our decisions must be economical but
truly efficient.

Sam Brentano – Jobs

Private enterprise is the backbone of an economically stable
region. I will continue to work with business to attract and retain
jobs in Marion County. I support programs to train and encourage
workers. As your Commissioner I am always promoting our county
– it's location, natural resources and opportunities.

"I ask for your support and vote for Marion County Commissioner."

*(This information furnished by Sam Brentano
and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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**Marion County
Clerk**

**Bill
Burgess**

Occupation: Marion County Clerk

Occupational Background:
Pharmacist; pharmacy manager;
construction; electrical work; food
service management; juvenile home
work; farm work.

Educational Background: Oregon
State University, Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy; Lewis and
Clark College, Master of Public Administration

Governmental Experience: Marion County Clerk, 2005 to present;
Salem City Council 1990-1998, council president 1998.

Distinctive Experience: Certified Elections/Registration
Administrator graduate through the Election Center and Auburn
University;

Certified County Clerk from the Oregon Association of County
Clerks based on experience and continuing education;

Oregon Delegation Director of the International association of
Government Officials;

Oregon Association of County Clerks representative to the Oregon
Association of Counties, serving on the Board of Directors,
governance steering committee and legislative committee;

Addressed the President's Commission on Election Administration;
the Joint Election Officials Legislative Conference; Congressional
Senate and House majority and minority counsel; and the US
Deputy Postmaster for Governmental Affairs on vote-by-mail
issues to preserve and improve voting.

EFFICIENT ACCURATE GREAT CUSTOMER SERVICE

Dear Voter,

I am privileged to serve as your County Clerk. I ask for your
continued support. Changing complexities require an experienced
official with a keen desire to continuously evaluate and embrace
new technology and procedures.

To help prove your property ownership, electronic recording of
land documents is a new development which is a secure and cost
effective alternative to paper recording.

We administer elections and voter registration. Voters' pamphlets
remain crucial for informed voters. During my tenure, we've
initiated and expanded 24/7 ballot drop sites in Keizer, Salem,
Woodburn and Silverton for voter convenience and congestion
relief. We refine technology and processes to assure your vote is
accurately counted, while reducing operating costs.

We issue marriage licenses, receive passport applications, and
help with liquor licenses.

During my tenure, a hallmark of the Marion County Clerk's Office is
going the extra mile for excellent customer service. I look forward
to serving you.

Thank you,

Bill Burgess
Marion County Clerk

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and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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**Marion Soil & Water Conservation District
Director, At Large #1**



**Stephanie
Hazen**

Occupation: Retired Veterinarian
Occupational Background: Owner of a small animal veterinary hospital from 1985-2011
Educational Background: University of Arizona, Bachelor of Science, Animal Health Science, 1973; Colorado State University, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, 1977

Governmental Experience: none

Stephanie is a proven leader in the effort to promote conservation of our natural resources. She believes in the mission of the Marion Soil and Water Conservation District and has volunteered the past two years at it's native plant sale, helping with sales of plants, donating 100 milkweed plants to the sale, and writing articles for the local newspaper promoting the sale.

As a member of the Salem Audubon Society, and organization dedicated to preserving our wildlife and their natural habitats, Stephanie has channeled her energy into helping the local chapter by arranging speakers on conservation topics for the monthly chapter meetings, leading educational field trips to natural areas, and writing articles on conservation for their newsletter, The Kestrel.

Stephanie and her husband have worked tirelessly on their rural property removing invasive weeds and restoring native habitat. Guided by advice provided through Marion SWCD, they have planted native trees and shrubs, installed bird nest boxes, created brush piles for snakes, and converted 7000 square feet of non-native grass to native forbs and grasses this past year, and will convert another 10,000 square feet in November. They have installed four 2,500 gallon above ground cisterns to collect rainwater from their roof both to manage winter flooding and irrigate their garden in summer. Solar panels provide all of their electricity needs.

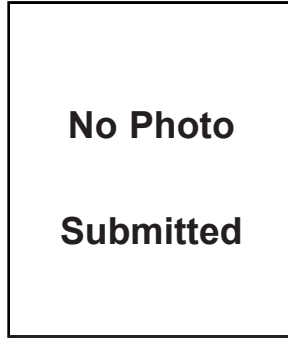
In her spare time, Stephanie is a featured writer for the local newspaper, contributing article on nature and conservation topics illustrating them with her own photographs.

Stephanie would like to continue her efforts to protect local wildlife, its habitat, and our environment through service as a Director on the Marion SWCD Board. She will give our local environment a voice.

*(This information furnished by Stephanie Hazen
and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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**Marion Soil & Water Conservation District
Director, At Large #1**



**Scott
Walker**

Occupation: RETIRED; VOLUNTEER at Silverton Hospital (16 Years); Silver Falls School District; Marion Soil and Water Conservation District Associate Director
Occupational Background: Statistician, Program Evaluator, and Budget Analyst; State of Michigan; 1972-1997

Educational Background: Shimer College, BA Social Science; Georgetown University, MS Biostatistics

Governmental Experience: see occupational background; Silverton City Councilor

As you can see, my picture is absent. I believe that voters should not select their elected officials based on whether they are bearded or bald, or by their race or sex. I believe the critical concerns are the background, experiences and qualities a candidate brings to the office as well as the goals and hopes they have for the future services the organization can provide to the citizens of Marion County.

My father came off the farm to become a Professor of Agriculture and in retirement, an owner and operator of sweet cherry orchards. Accompanying him on field trips visiting farms during his time at the university is a fond childhood memory.

I am very involved in my community. In addition to my volunteer activities, I am a member of Silverton Lions Club (president), Silverton Garden Club, and Salem Audubon Society. I have completed both the Master Gardener and the Master Recycling training.

The availability and wise use of water has been a long standing concern for me. This interest began because my neighborhood has had many failing wells and now new wells are prohibited by the state. Winter water storage for summer use was my major emphasis as a Silverton City Councilor. The citizens of Salem are fortunate to have leadership that successfully and economically accomplished this task.

As an Associate Director (non-voting) of Marion Soil and Water Conservation District for the past 18 months and member of the district's Administrative Committee, I am saddened by the departure of Emily Ackland. She will be missed. I am honored by her support and endorsement of my election to this office.

*(This information furnished by Scott Walker
and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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**City of Aumsville
Mayor**



**Robert
Baugh**

Occupation: Information Systems Analyst

Occupational Background: Aircrew Life Support and Survival Specialist, Communications Technician, Communications Officer, and Cyber Systems Operations Officer. Aumsville

Council since 2000. Small Business Owner. 30 years as a volunteer working with youth in Scouting, athletics, and other faith based organizations.

Educational Background: Graduate, Oregon State University; Business Administration, Military Leadership schools, Associates of Science in Electronic Technologies.

Governmental Experience: Aumsville Planning Commission and Budget Committee, Aumsville City Councilor (Parks, Sewer and Water, Utilities Commissioner, and Council President). 32 years serving in the Armed Forces. 20 years working for the State of Oregon.

Volunteer Experience: Scholarship Chairmen, Scout Leader, Corn Festival Board Member, Timber Carnival Coordinator, and Youth Coach for several sport activities.

Public Safety

Everyone deserves and expects to feel safe in their community. I support our Police, Fire, courts, and corrections system to ensure that we protect our community, homes, businesses, and the values we hold dear.

Community Stewardship

Aumsville faces many decisions regarding how we maintain and manage growth, prepare for the future and continue the long standing stewardship and leadership our city has come to expect. These decisions must be economical, be a productive and supportable system that pass the test of time.

Jobs

Private enterprise is the backbone of any community and provides for economic stability. I will work with business and city staff to reduce the barriers our small businesses face. As your Mayor I will always promote our cities businesses and look for resources and opportunities so we can attract and retain jobs.

Community Programs

We need activities for our citizens that are here in our community. This is not a simple thing to do, it requires infrastructure, community support, and financial commitment from our community and city. We have many important groups who donate their time, and do great things. They need our support. These programs are an essential part of a successful community, and one for which I am proud to be a part of.

(This information furnished by Robert Baugh and is printed exactly as submitted)

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**City of Aumsville
Mayor**



**Nico
Casarez**

Occupation: Aumsville City Councilor and Supervisor, Albertsons, LLC

Occupational Background: Albertsons, LLC, 2007-Present; Oregon DECA State Publicity Director, 2006-07; NORPAC Foods, Inc: General Laborer, Summer 2006

Educational Background: Associates in General Studies, Chemeketa Community College, 2011; HS Diploma, Cascade HS, 2007

Governmental Experience: Aumsville Budget Committee, 2007-Present; Aumsville City Councilor, 2009-Present; Marion County Transportation Advisory Committee, 2010-12; Founding Member, Aumsville PARC Summer Reading Program

Be it running the Easter Egg Hunt, Corn Festival parade/games, playing Santa Claus each year, or working with a solid group of youth, it's an honor and blessing to serve you! Public service is an enormous passion of mine and my priorities include:

• **Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness**

I will continue to support efforts to maintain our 24/hr. police coverage as well as the necessary resources/training to help our families be prepared for disaster no matter how big or small.

• **Support & Grow Our Small Businesses**

Small businesses are the backbone of our community and as Mayor, I will ensure that we work tirelessly to promote our small businesses in order to help them thrive!

• **Fiscally Responsible Budgeting**

Providing the best services at the lowest cost to our citizens is my priority. I'll continue to collaborate with staff and council to ensure we get the "biggest bang for our buck" as well as implement fiscal policies to tackle infrastructure projects and keep us solvent in years to come.

• **Positive Programs/Activities for our Youth & Families**

I helped launch our successful Summer Reading Program and worked with staff to secure grant funding to build the Splash Park & improve Porter-Boone, allowing us to have some amazing parks! I will take our activities & programs to the next level for our youth to be successful and to shatter the image that "there's nothing fun to do."

Thank you for your support! I humbly ask for your vote.

(This information furnished by Nico Casarez and is printed exactly as submitted)

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- This is the only ballot I have voted this election;
- I still live where I am registered to vote at:
1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVE

George Washington

Signature of Voter GEORGE WASHINGTON

City of Aurora
Mayor

**Bill
Graupp**

Occupation: Mentor Graphics Corp –
Technical Marketing

Occupational Background: Bill has worked in technology development in the high tech industry for 37 years, including semiconductor manufacturing and product

development, as well as leadership in factory construction and equipment installation.

Educational Background: MBA from Portland State University; BS Electrical Engineering from Drexel University

Governmental Experience: Bill is the current mayor of Aurora. He is also a school board member for North Marion School District. Prior to that, Bill was a planning commissioner for Aurora.

GOAL: To lead the continuous improvement of our community for all of our citizens, through sustainable goals and fiscal responsibility.

The future of Aurora depends on leadership that delivers essential services while maintaining a balanced budget. This includes investing in infrastructure that sustains the core values of the city. During my years as mayor, our city has improved city water and sewer systems, upgrading essential components. As president of the budget committee, I led the effort to invest in our city while maintaining a balanced budget. I worked with the Aurora Colony Days team to organize our summer festivities.

Our staff and planning teams are working on master plans for city systems and buildings. Staff has upgraded our systems at City Hall, including a new online water billing capability. We have improved all control systems and vehicles to make our staff more efficient. Staff works on safety improvements around the city.

It has been an honor to serve as Mayor of Aurora for three years, and as city council president before that. My commitment to serving this community is strong and unwavering. The continuous improvement of our city is essential not only for our values, but for our children's future. A strong community is the foundation for our future generation's success. I look forward to continuing to serve the City of Aurora as mayor.

*(This information furnished by Bill Graupp
and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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**City of Aurora
Councillor, Position #3**



**Mercedes W
Rhoden-Feely**

Occupation: Attorney, Thede Culpepper Moore Munro & Silliman LLP

Occupational Background: Attorney, Stahancyk, Kent & Hook, P.C.; Legal Extern, Crook County Counsel

Educational Background: Willamette University College of Law, Juris Doctor; Queens University Belfast, BA American Studies; Eugene International High School, South Eugene High School.

Governmental Experience: City of Aurora Planning Commission, Vice Chair; City of Aurora Budget Committee, Member; Crook County Counsel, Legal Extern.

Family: Husband – Ronan Feely, Web Engineer, Mentor Graphics; Children – Gage Feely, Eire Feely, Lorcan Rhoden-Feely, and Daithi Rhoden Feely; Grandchildren – Jackson Gerritsen

As a candidate for Aurora City Council, I want you to know that this community is a priority for me. My family has been fortunate to call Aurora home since 2012. I believe that each of us plays an integral part in insuring our city and community flourish. To that end, I volunteer as Vice Chair of the Aurora Planning Commission, a member of the Aurora Budget Committee, and help with planning the Aurora Colony Days events. In 2015, I was honored to be Aurora's citizen Volunteer of the Year.

Like many of you, I will raise my family here. My boys and my grandson, who was born in Aurora, will play in our park, ride their bikes on our streets, and fish in our rivers. When they are grown, they will know Aurora as home. As Oregon continues to be a place so many decide to call home, our city will be faced with many opportunities and the choices we make today will have a lasting impact. So that our community may thrive, I promise to work with everyone in our community toward its short-term and long-term prosperity.

I am committed to our community and to using my skills to advocate, represent, and serve Aurora. I will listen to the concerns of our citizens and bring a strong, respectful voice to City Hall. Aurora is rich in history and I believe its future is equally rich.

(This information furnished by Mercedes W. Rhoden-Feely and is printed exactly as submitted)

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**City of Aurora
Councillor, Position #4**



**Tom
Heitmanek**

Occupation: Technical Services Director, Westmark Industries

Occupational Background: Industrial Sales, 35 years

Educational Background: Springfield High School, Springfield Oregon, Graduated 1971; Oregon State University, Industrial Arts Education 1972

Governmental Experience: Aurora City Council, Appointed early 2016 to present

I have served on the Aurora City Council since being appointed early in 2016, to fill a vacancy. While relatively new to City Government, I have more than 30 years experience in Industrial sales. During my career I have always made my customer's best interests my highest priority. I believe as a City Councillor that you, the citizens and business owners of Aurora, ARE my customers. I will listen to, consider, and act upon those issues that are important to you. My highest priority will be the best interest of the City.

(This information furnished by Tom Heitmanek and is printed exactly as submitted)

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**City of Donald
Mayor**

No Photo

Submitted

**Kat
Suttles**

Occupation: Finance department of a municipality

Occupational Background: 5 years - auto industry finance & customer service; 15 years in business/finance; 9 years - manufacturing finance

Educational Background: 4.0 honors graduate Madison High School; Chemeketa Community College, ongoing classes / Dean's list two semesters

Governmental Experience: Current member of City of Donald's finance and budget committee

Community work:

Charter member of Oregon City's Lions Club
Taught adult reading through Oregon Literacy
Sheridan Federal Prison "Job Search Program"
North Marion teacher's aide
Toastmasters "Hope" mentorship with McLaren Youth Facility

City and community goals:

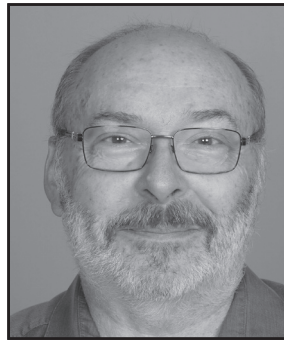
Expand communication with citizens regarding our community
Support our local businesses
Review financial decisions and their impact on residents and businesses
Support and encourage revitalization of Main St.

Opportunity is here for a fresh perspective. Let's unite and build a community that works together. Please vote "Kat" for Mayor of Donald.

(This information furnished by Kathleen Suttles and is printed exactly as submitted)

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**City of Donald
Mayor**



**Richard R
Olmsted**

Occupation: Retired, 2015.

Occupational Background: Veterans Service Representative, Portland Regional Office; U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs; Manufacturing Manager, Xerox Corp., Wilsonville, OR; Manufacturing Manager,

Tektronix, Inc., Beaverton, OR; U.S. Air Force, 24 years; Oregon Air National Guard, 4 years.

Educational Background: M.S., International Relations, Troy University, Troy, AL; B.S., Management Studies, University of Maryland, College Park, MD; Roosevelt High School, Portland, OR.

Governmental Experience: President, City Council, Donald OR, Jun 2016 – Present. City Councilor, Donald, OR, Jan 2013 – Present.

Oregon Native, who's lived in Donald for 10 ½ years.

I would greatly appreciate your vote for Mayor. Let's continue the positive direction that Donald has been heading.

Pledging common sense solutions to make Donald a safe and enjoyable place to live.

Work towards finding funding sources, enabling Donald to expand policing to 20/40 hours per week.

Pledging common sense decisions to carefully spend your hard-earned tax dollars.

Aggressively pursue grants to assist Donald to repair and improve our infrastructure.

Pledging to listen to everyone's concerns and feedback with respect, an open mind, and without pre-judging.

Appointed co-leader of Donald Problem Solvers; creating a venue to discuss and hopefully resolve citizen's issues.

Pledging to work with City Councilors and City Manager and staff to make the right choices for Donald.

Elected Budget Committee Chair for 2015 and 2016.

Endorsement:

As the Mayor of Donald, I fully support and endorse Rick Olmsted as our next mayor. As City Councilor and now President of our City Council, Rick and I worked very closely together for four years. He is articulate, knowledgeable in city government and an excellent communicator. Rick definitely has my vote!

Daroll Nicholson

Mayor, City of Donald

(This information furnished by Richard R. Olmsted and is printed exactly as submitted)

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**City of Gervais
Councilor**



**Michael
Gregory**

Occupation: Material Processing Manager at G.K. Machine

Occupational Background: Manufacturing supervisor for twenty-two years

Educational Background: Graduated from Roosevelt Senior High School in

1980 & attended North Seattle Community College with a focus on cutlery. I completed culinary school in 1982.

Governmental Experience: I've been a councilman since 1994. I chair the Fourth of July celebration committee & hold a pyrotechnic license for the celebration. I attend the budget committee meetings & goal setting sessions.

My name is Michael Gregory. I've had the honor of serving on the City Council twenty-two consecutive years. As a council member, I do my best to look out for the good citizens of Gervais. I believe that our funding should be planned for the biggest benefit of the community & that we need to do our very best to reduce wasteful spending. Family values should be our forefront. I am both blessed & grateful to have been wed to my biggest supporter for twenty-two years. I have one daughter & three grandsons. My greatest days are spending time with them in the beautiful outdoors fishing & camping, as well as family activities such as bowling & cooking. I have a small business catering in which I enjoy cooking, socializing, & making the event successful. I look forward to continuing to serve the community to the best of my ability.

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**City of Hubbard
Mayor**



**Thia
Estes**

Occupation: Small Business Owner; Homemaker

Occupational Background: President, Hubbard Parks Improvement Committee; Certified Nursing Assistant; Landscape designer

Educational Background: Sprague High School, Chemeketa Community College

Governmental Experience: Hubbard Budget Committee

I'm Thia Estes, and I'm running for Mayor in our town of Hubbard. I've worked on the city's budget committee and led the Hubbard Parks Improvement Committee. I see the challenges the city and citizens face with shrinking budgets and difficult choices. Government at all levels should be accessible, accountable and transparent, and that's my pledge to you. I'm asking for your support and your help going forward, as we all work to make positive changes.

Transparent Government: I will prioritize that decisions are made in the open and that citizen involvement and input is encouraged at every level. City government should be working for you. I intend to make sure this guides decisions and communication.

Healthy Communities: I want to encourage public participation in everything from park cleanups, to decision-making and setting city priorities. It's time we take pride in how our city looks and operates, and that means getting involved. I'm committed to communicate what's happening in our city and how people can help.

Safe Streets: Public Safety is the number one responsibility of local government. I will work to protect family safety by improving our police department, partnering with the Hubbard Fire Department, and encouraging our emergency preparedness. We are all partners in our city's public safety success and it will take strong leadership to make positive changes.

Successful Businesses: Hubbard has a wonderful small town feel, and I want to support the success of our local businesses. We need to develop creative partnerships, promote the strengths of Hubbard, and cut unnecessary red tape at city hall.

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City of Hubbard Councillor



Bradley Williams

Occupation: Global Logistics Solutions, US Team Lead, Mentor Graphics Corp. 2012 - present.

Occupational Background: Software Licensing Systems Analyst, Mentor Graphics Corp. 2010-2011 & 2000-2002. Product Release Analyst,

Mentor Graphics Corp. 2002-2010. Campus Courier, Mentor Graphics Corp. 1998-2000. Assistant Director, Teen Reach Adventure Camp, Sherwood, 2009-2011. Air Defense Specialist, US Army, 1989-1992.

Educational Background: California State University, Sacramento, Bachelor of Arts in Journalism/English.

Governmental Experience: Planning Commissioner, City of Hubbard, 2011-2014. President, Scholls Bridge Condominiums Home Owners Association, Beaverton 2006-2007. President, Mansions at Summerlinn Home Owners Association, West Linn, 2002-2006.

What I Bring to the Table & My Vision For Hubbard:

Problem Solver. 18 years at the same company, primarily as a business analyst, trouble-shooting issues, improving efficiencies and developing policies and procedures. These skills can help the city streamline its practices to be more business friendly. Submitting forms and paying fees should be a simple repeatable process.

Organizer. The Mayor and Councillors should each be assigned specific departments: Police & Municipal Court, Fire, Public Works/Parks & Rec, Administration, and Planning & Land Use. They should meet with the head of their departments on a regular basis to learn department policies and procedures, current activities, budget concerns, etc. The Mayor and Councillors should also be assigned specific neighborhoods, meet with those citizens quarterly to apprise them of what the Council is doing, answer questions and listen to input.

Innovator. Grow the budget to improve city services, Police, Fire, Water Quality, Roads and Sidewalks. Consult with local Property Managers, Realtors and Developers to determine best use of existing land and properties, suitable businesses for Hubbard and actively recruit those businesses to grow revenue, in order to meet increasing budget demands, maintain our infrastructure and improve our quality of life. Hubbard has a lot of desirable characteristics and possibilities. Let's promote those qualities, live up to our potential and take our town to the next level!

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City of Hubbard Councillor



Dan Estes

Occupation: Impaired Driving Program Manager, Oregon Department of Transportation

Occupational Background: Director of Business Development and Strategic Planning, High Impact Technology, LLC; Senior Policy Advisor, Marion

County Board of Commissioners; Partner, MBM Strategies (Media & Public Relations); Legislative Aide, Oregon State Legislature

Educational Background: Lewis and Clark College (1990-1994) – International Affairs

Governmental Experience: Hubbard Planning Commission (2006-Current); Hubbard Parks Improvement Committee (2015-current); Governor's Methamphetamine Task Force (2004-06); Co-Chair, Governor's Task Force on Veteran's Services (2008-09); Volunteer, Marion County Emergency Management and Marion County Medical Reserve Corps (2009-Current)

Dear Hubbard Neighbors,

It's a privilege to ask for your vote to represent you on the City Council.

Like many of you, I'm working to make Hubbard a better place - stronger families, safer neighborhoods, growing businesses, and to build that sense of community and involvement that is so critical to our success. But we also need accountability and transparency in our local government. And we need a local government that is accessible to the people they represent. If we want positive change in our community, we have to be involved.

Hubbard has plenty of challenges, and we need to meet them head on. We have a crumbling public infrastructure, strained law enforcement resources and a business community that struggles to retain jobs while navigating unnecessary red tape. These challenges weren't caused overnight and it will take hard work, honest communication, and creative partnerships and problem-solving to get our city on the right track.

I'm asking for your vote in November. But I'm also asking for your help in the coming months and years. Together, we can truly make a difference for our entire town.

If you have questions or ideas about how we can make that difference, I'd love to hear from you. Please email me at: danielestes72@gmail.com.

I appreciate your support, and I look forward to Hubbard's future.

-Dan

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and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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**City of Hubbard
Councilor**



**Anthony
San Filippo**

Occupation: Honeywell Engine Supervisor, Columbia Helicopters (2005-present)

Occupational Background: Turbine Engine Technician, Honeywell Aerospace (2003-2005)

Educational Background: Associates of Applied Sciences in Aviation Technologies, Bob Jones University (2003)

Governmental Experience: None

As city counselor I want to work **with** you.

Relationship is defined as the way in which two or more concepts, objects, or people are connected, or the state of being connected. Right now I feel that we as a community have no relationship with the city. I would like to see that change. My desire is that a relationship is established between the community and the city government that combines the best interests of the local population and businesses. How can we open up those lines of communication? What can we learn from those that have been part of this community the longest and what ideas do the newer residents have? How do we collect and blend these ideas together to achieve the greater good of the community? These are questions I would love to tackle and be part of solving.

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**City of Jefferson
Mayor**



**Cyndie
Hightower**

Occupation: Educational Assistant/ Secretary/Program Coordinator

Occupational Background: Jefferson School District, February 2001 – Present; Landmark Seed Company, September 1999 – February 2001; Weyerhaeuser Paper Company, June

1989 – June 1992; National Bank of Canada, Los Angeles Division August 1985 – February 1987

Educational Background: Pasadena City College, California; San Gabriel High School, Diploma

Governmental Experience: None

My name is Cyndie Hightower and I am running for Mayor of Jefferson.

I have lived and worked in Jefferson for over 16 years and lived in the Valley for over 28 years. I am married and have 4 children and have studied Accounting at Pasadena City College in California. Currently, I am an Instructional Assistant/Secretary/Program Coordinator in the Jefferson School District. This work has been a great opportunity to get to know the people of this city as I work with their children and their special needs.

As Mayor of Jefferson, I will restore Home Rule and follow our City Charter regarding the citizen's right to vote. I will work to reform the Comprehensive Plan and bring in small commercial and light industrial businesses providing needed jobs to the city while offsetting the growing tax burden on the home owners. Further, it is my desire to see the City Center and Main Street begin to appeal to the public appropriately.

The current mayor was appointed to his position. I expect to be voted into this position by the people of Jefferson, whose vote I put forward as my highest priority. I will work with the existing council members and the slate of council members, and the public to make Jefferson great again.

Your current mayor's one year of services has shown your vote clearly has no merit and, under an unconstitutional basis, has no weight. As Mayor, I will not allow continue to allow this.

Please don't just consider me, rather vote for me. I would also ask you to also vote for my fellow J4J colleagues.

(This information furnished by Cyndie Hightower and is printed exactly as submitted)

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**City of Jefferson
Councilor**



**Robert M
Burns**

Occupation: Retired food processing industry executive

Occupational Background: Food Processing of Oregon fruit and vegetables

Educational Background: Bachelor of Arts, St. Mary's College of California

Governmental Experience: Jefferson Budget Committee, JSD Budget Committee

Jefferson is at a crossroads. Our city will play an important role as the economy of the mid-valley expands into the future. Jefferson will need leadership with a vision for the city which provides for not only new housing, but planning and building a community which accounts for our history as an agricultural service center.

As a retired single man, I have lived in Jefferson for 11 years and have watched the city grow with the addition of three new housing developments within the city limits. Despite constant promises of more money that such new housing would bring from additional property tax revenue—money to pay for a better quality of life for all Jeffersonians—I have seen no evidence of such improvement in my 11 years in Jefferson. The growth of a community should be far more than urban sprawl and the paving over of prime agricultural land.

I, along with my J4J colleagues, stand for a future in which citizens already living in Jefferson are the first consideration and not the last. There is a crying need for transparent local government. I intend to do everything I can to achieve that goal. "Business as usual" in Jefferson government must come to an end.

I respectfully ask for your vote. I ask you also to vote for my J4J candidates. We will work hard as a team on behalf of all Jefferson residents. We are indeed "Jeffersonians for Jefferson." (J4J)

(This information furnished by Robert M Burns and is printed exactly as submitted)

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**City of Jefferson
Councilor**



**Brad
Cheney**

Occupation: Manufacturers Representative, A & I Marketing, Inc.

Occupational Background: A & I Marketing, Inc., January 2013 - Present; Fred V Fowler Co., Regional Manager, January 1998 - January 2013; Shorewood Packaging, QA

Manager, July 1995 - January 1998

Educational Background: Oregon State University, Bachelor of Science; West Albany High School, Diploma

Governmental Experience: None

My name is Brad Cheney and I am running for Jefferson City Council.

I am married and the father of a lovely talented daughter. I have lived in the Albany area since childhood and have lived in Jefferson since 2009. The company I work for promotes and markets high-end machine tool accessories that are manufactured and used around the world.

The last thing I thought I would ever do is run for city council. But after becoming involved in local community planning decisions for several months, I decided that we need new leadership on our city council. We need a council that invites the community to come together.

Like many who live here in Jefferson I care deeply about our community and believe we can do better. I also think that we deserve a council that puts our community above special interests.

Reading through years of city council minutes made it obvious to me that we need a city council that is much more connected to us. We need a council that will not only ask the tough questions but will also invite you to help answer them.

With your help we can make Jefferson safer and economical stronger.

If you agree with me, then please vote for me, Brad Cheney for City Council.

(This information furnished by Brad Cheney and is printed exactly as submitted)

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City of Jefferson Councillor



**Stan
Neal**

Occupation: Physician urgent care medicine

Occupational Background: Urgent care medicine Samaritan Health Albany, Or. 2015 - present; Family medicine Albany, Or. 1975-2012

Educational Background: Oregon Health Science University Doctor of Medicine; Portland State University Bachelor of Science

Governmental Experience: None

My name is Stan Neal and I am running for Jefferson City Council.

I have been married 45 years and have 2 children and 3 grandchildren.

I was born in Oregon and have deep roots. I am a member of Jeffersonians for Jefferson.

I love this State and its beauty, but I also feel that over the past few decades smaller communities like Jefferson have been negatively affected by the dominant political influence on our state legislature of larger cities like Portland. The latest example is the passage of SB 1573 which violated 35 city charters and Home Rule and with a stroke of the pen has taken away our hard earned rights to vote on annexation of land into the city. Thus we as citizens do not have control over the rate of growth and the potential costs of growth. I am not against growth, but feel the citizens have the right to participate in this process by voting on these issues rather than letting a few people with special interests decide. This is an issue of major importance to the future of Jefferson. Sadly, the present city council does not seem to be motivated to take a stand with its citizens to join other cities in the battle to repeal this very flawed law and restore our city charter, home rule and voting rights. We need a major change in city government.

I also believe that Jefferson has much untapped potential to become a great and attractive community.

With your help we can restore local citizen participation and control over our future.

If you share these ideals please vote for me, Stan Neal, for city council.

*(This information furnished by Stan Neal
and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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City of Keizer Mayor



**Cathy
Clark**

Occupation: Executive Support Specialist, State of Oregon

Occupational Background: 2013 – present: Administrative support in state agencies; 2006 – 2007: Pool & spa customer service representative; 1990 – 2010: Home

educator; 1986 to present: Volunteer board member for community organizations

Educational Background: B.S. 1978 University of California, Davis, Wildlife Biology/Biological Sciences; M.S. 1981 Kansas State University, Biological Sciences

Governmental Experience: Keizer City Council; Salem/Keizer Area Transportation Study (chair since 2012); Mid-Willamette Area Commission on Transportation (vice-chair since 2008); Personnel Policies Committee; Budget Committee (since 2002); Keizer Economic Development Commission; Board of Directors: Mid-Willamette Valley Council of Governments, League of Oregon Cities, Keizer Heritage Foundation, SEDCOR

We are so fortunate to live in Keizer and to be part of a community where our elected officials, community members, and business people work together to make it the special place that it is. Serving as Keizer's mayor is truly an honor and privilege.

Our spirit of volunteerism, our pride in our city, and our way of working together to make good things happen – that's what gets the job done for us every day. In Keizer, our motto is how we have chosen to live. And we have so much to celebrate as we all work to make Keizer the community we love.

And we keep making it even better - effective public safety services, a well-maintained water system, a growing park system, transportation improvements, and more. Working together with our regional partners, Keizer brings jobs and builds a strong community.

In the last two years, we have completed important road and sidewalk projects, worked with new and remodeled businesses so they could build and thrive, and created the community build playground, the Big Toy, a destination for families throughout our region.

As mayor, I pledge to continue these services and working with you in the 'Keizer Way' of doing things with energy, thoughtfulness and dedication. And I would very much appreciate your vote on November 8. Thank you!

*(This information furnished by Cathy Clark
and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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**City of Keizer
Councilor, Position 1**



**Laura
Reid**

Occupation: Teacher, Salem-Keizer School District (McNary) 2001-present

Occupational Background: Keizer Homegrown Theater board member, Boy Scout Committee member, public relations intern, secretary (OSU), bus driver

Educational Background: Oregon State University (Masters, 2002); Brigham Young University (BA Communications, 1989)

Governmental Experience: None

Laura Reid Knows Keizer: PRIDE

I have been a Keizer resident for the past 15 years. In that time, I have experienced the community from the inside. As a teacher at McNary, I have interacted with thousands of Keizer residents, and I have a clear sense of the kind of community Keizer is and what it stands for. My three children went through the school system in Keizer, and their experience here provided an excellent foundation for the rest of their lives. I am proud to be considered to represent a community that I love.

Laura Reid Loves Keizer: SPIRIT

Keizer is a unique community, being a small town connected to a bigger town, close to a metropolitan center. As such, we have all the benefits of suburban life. As a councilor, I will listen carefully to all perspectives of how Keizerites want to manage their town; I will help make it the best it can be. From our Iris Festival to our Total Eclipse Celebration, we show community spirit.

Laura Reid Serves Keizer: VOLUNTEERISM

I have devoted my life to volunteering in Keizer. My service opportunities have primarily come through school, church, and Keizer Homegrown Theater. I look forward to broadening my service base to serve at the level of councilor.

I will make sure I know and fully understand what citizens want and make decisions based on what is good for all of us.

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**City of Keizer
Councilor, Position 1**



**Allen
Barker**

Occupation: Retired Operating Engineer, Financial Services, Construction,

Occupational Background: Operating Engineer commercial construction projects \$3M-\$800M. SEC, NASD Investment Banker and WA Lic

Life & Disability Agent for IM&R, & KMS Financial. Electrical Administrator/owner of Interlake Systems. Business Planner, AAA Fire & Safety, Clarkston Fire & Equipment. Raised in a retail environment of family businesses.

Educational Background: Orofino HS Orofino, ID. Spokane Comm Coll, Construction Skills/Mgmt. Green River CC, EMT Cert. Seattle CC, Recert. Foster & Marshall & KMS Financial, Tax Planning, Financial Instruments.

Governmental Experience: Elected Precinct Coordinator King County, WA. Elected Precinct Coordinator Marion County, Appointed by Keizer City Council to be a member of Keizer's Budget Committee. Term expires 8-31-19. If elected to City Council, the Council would seek an appointment for the vacancy. Elected Secretary to OR 5th Congressional District.

Allen Barker - Public Safety – Safety was important to our decision to move here. I'll support Chief Teague's leadership. Our officer's support is priority one, so we can continue to feel secure in our homes, on the roadways, in our schools, and in our businesses.

Allen Barker – Parks and Recreation. My compliments to all of you who have raised children in Keizer, volunteering, participating, developing the parks system we enjoy. Many considering Marion County, choose Keizer, for our parks and activities.

Allen Barker – Budget, Taxes, Business, Jobs. We are fortunate that our city employees take ownership in their work. On the Budget Committee, we witnessed a decline in taxes, assessments, licenses, and fees. The loss of many large and small businesses on River Rd hurt.

The loss of grocery retail is also missed by Keizer shoppers. I was raised in family owned grocery stores. My cousin still operates them. I'll use my resources to help Keizer become a business magnet. It's the solution to finances, and local jobs.

Please visit my website to learn about my experiences and goals for Keizer.

www.VoteForAllenBarker.com AllenBarker1@Outlook.com

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**City of Keizer
Councilor, Position 2**



**Kim
Freeman**

Occupation: State Of Oregon

Occupational Background: Management, Non-profit, Financial Services

Educational Background: Chemeketa Community College

Governmental Experience: Currently completing my first term as City Councilor in position #2. I was appointed to this vacant position on June 17, 2013.

Participating on City Council was something I had on my bucket list to do, so when the opportunity presented itself I applied. I have also served on the Budget Committee for 3 years and on the Volunteer Coordinating Committee for 12 years prior to joining City Council.

I have been involved with many volunteer activities in Keizer, most recently the Co-Chair of the volunteers for the Big Toy Build at Keizer River Rapids Park in June 2016. For the past 9 years I have assisted with placing the Christmas Lights that are displayed in the City. I have volunteered with the Keizer Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors 2002 -2008 along with Iris Festival, Keizer Chamber Foundation 2011-2013, Making Keizer Better Foundation 2009- 2016 and many other volunteer activities.

I currently serve as Council liaison to the following committees within the City: Traffic Safety/ Bikeways/Pedestrian, Volunteer Coordinating, Storm Water Advisory and the West Keizer Neighborhood Association.

I want to continue on Council to work on the current projects we are working on, continue to meet community members to gather input and work with the community on how we can make Keizer the best City possible. I appreciate when citizens of Keizer reach out to me, come to committee meetings and Council meetings to express their concerns for issues in the community and to share ideas of ways to enhance our City.

I look forward to another term as your City Councilor in Position #2

*(This information furnished by Kim Freeman
and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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**City of Keizer
Councilor, Position 3**



**Marlene
Parsons**

Occupation: Health Insurance Agent

Occupational Background: Event Planner; Educator; United States Air Force - Law Enforcement Specialist - 1976-1980

Educational Background: Bachelor Degree - Elementary Education -

Portland State University

Governmental Experience: Legislative Assistant - 2012 Session; Keizer City Councilor - 2012-Present; Planning Commission; Parks Board; Budget Committee; Big Toy Community Build Playground – chair; Keizer Festival Advisory Board; Personnel Policies Committee

Keizer is a community I chose to live, after military service and living elsewhere, to raise my children. The great part about serving in our local government is that this is where we get things done. Like so many, I have volunteered for our city, kids' sports and meeting community needs through the Keizer Parks Foundation, working alongside great friends and neighbors who have the same love for Keizer. And now, to continue that service, I am running for re-election to City Council in position 3 and would appreciate your vote.

As a longtime Keizer resident, I know how important it is to stay connected with our community. The small town feel of Keizer is because of that connection, rather than our actual size of about 37,000 residents. I work hard to be out in our community, ready to listen to ideas. I have been committed and worked tirelessly to help improve our community in positive ways. Our police and parks departments need our support to do the increasing load of work we require of them. And with your help, I can continue to work with our City Council to that job done.

I have been honored to serve as your city councilor for the past 4 years. By working together, we can keep Keizer moving forward, being very careful with every dollar we have and getting the best value from each one. I have the experience to help make that happen.

For more, visit my Facebook Page.

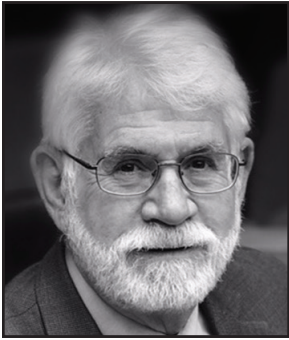
Please vote for Marlene Parsons, Keizer City Council Position 3.

Thank you!

*(This information furnished by Marlene Parsons
and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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**City of Salem
Mayor**



**Chuck
Bennett**

Occupation: Education Advocate

Occupational Background: Owner, Santiam Information Services; Editor, Stayton Mail, Woodburn Independent; Reporter, Capital Journal

Educational Background: BA, Willamette University (1970);

Graduate, Central Valley High School, Veradale, WA (1966)

Governmental Experience: Salem City Councilor, Salem Planning Commission, Budget Committee, Library Board, Cultural and Tourism Advisory Board; Capitol Planning Commission; State Representative, Oregon House of Representatives, committees on Agriculture and Natural Resources and Consumer and Business Affairs.

First, I want to thank the thousands of Salem voters who nominated me as Salem’s next Mayor and ask that you vote one more time on your November ballot. I’m looking forward to leading this city beginning in January as we tackle issues that are important to our community: Jobs, economic and cultural vitality, transportation, homelessness, parks, library, public safety and environmental quality.

Attracting family wage jobs is a major challenge facing the Mayor and City Council. **I will continue to be directly involved in bringing new, well-paid jobs to Salem.**

Salem is a fantastic community that is safe, clean and well managed. It has open government looking to the future. Our economy is growing. Construction is underway to meet historically high housing, commercial and industrial demand.

Our downtown is a gem of historic building reuse and new retail and office buildings. Our neighborhoods are strong. We are seeing growth in retail, restaurant, and cultural venues throughout the city at the same time our housing remains affordable and accessible to the average Salem wage earner.

I’ve worked to **expand hours at the Library, reopen closed fire stations** in north and west Salem, build a new police station, bring railroad quiet zones to our two rail lines, **open bridges** connecting three of our largest parks and **move forward on another Willamette River bridge.**

It is my goal to protect the best of Salem and improve issues that need attention.

Thank you for your vote on November 8th.

(This information furnished by Chuck Bennett for Mayor and is printed exactly as submitted)

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**City of Salem
Councilor, Ward 1**



**Cara
Kaser**

Occupation: Oregon Department of Forestry, Information Technology Manager (2016-present)

Occupational Background: Oregon Department of Forestry, Web Developer (2014-2016); Oregon State Historic Preservation Office,

Outreach and Architectural Historian (2007-2014); National Parks Conservation Association, Consulting Historian (2006-2007)

Educational Background: Portland State University, BA, History (2005); Washington State University, MA, Public History (2007); Portland Community College, Computer Information Systems Certificate (2014)

Governmental Experience: Salem Historic Landmarks Commission, Commissioner (2014-present); Grant Neighborhood Association, Board (2009-present); Central Salem Mobility Study Stakeholder Advisory Committee, Member (2012-2013)

Family: Husband, Eric Bradfield, Application Developer for Salem-Keizer Public Schools

As your City Councilor, I'll work for you!

Connecting You to Our Government

I’ve worked professionally with dozens of Oregon communities and know that good things happen when people feel connected with their local government. I’ll work to ensure you have a voice in what happens in our city, that our decision-making process is transparent, and the City meets you where you are.

Making Salem Livable for Everyone

As a neighborhood leader, I understand that we need complete streets and neighborhoods. I’ll work to create robust pedestrian, bicycle, and transit systems, invest in well-designed and maintained parks, and have housing options for every budget.

Strengthening Our Downtown

Our city needs a strong heart, and investing in downtown is key to strengthening our whole city. I’ll work to make downtown strong by focusing on upper-floor redevelopment, investing in downtown housing, finding creative ways to meet code requirements for property and business owners, and championing recommendations I helped create through the Central Salem Mobility Study.

Cara’s Vision

- Vibrant, thriving downtown.
- Safe sidewalks and streets for pedestrians and bicyclists.
- Innovative solutions for homelessness.
- Libraries open every day.
- New, affordable police facility.
- Historic downtown buildings and neighborhoods preserved.
- Daily transit service.
- Civic center, library, and bridges seismically reinforced.

www.ElectCaraKaser.org

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**City of Salem
Councillor, Ward 7**



**Sally
Cook**

Occupation: Health Educator

Occupational Background: Marion County Health Department, Health Educator; LifeSource Natural Foods, Clerk; Social Security Administration, Service Representative

Educational Background: Portland State University, B.S., Health Education & Health Services (2001); Sprague High School; Judson Middle School; Liberty Elementary School

Governmental Experience: Citizens Police Review Board, Chair; Salem Public Library Advisory Board, Board Member; Sunnyslope Neighborhood Association, Vice-Chair

Community Leadership: Citizens Police Academy, Graduate; Sunnyslope Community Garden, Founder; Westminster Presbyterian, Sunday School Teacher; Creative Discoveries Pre-school, Board Member

Dear Neighbors,

Thank you for voting in May to allow me to serve Ward 7 as your city councillor. I look forward to nurturing a fresh start for livability these next four years. Since May I have attended a series of orientations hosted by city staff. I continue to listen to the residents of South Salem and work within our neighborhoods to strengthen our community.

We need strong communities with neighborhood parks, walkable paths, and places to go. Sidewalks and street crossings that connect schools, parks, and businesses increase the livability of our neighborhoods. We can adopt strategies that improve safety on our roads and public spaces for families and seniors. As your city councillor I will work with the neighborhood associations, city staff, and residents for safe streets.

Our streets need to be safe for drivers, pedestrians, and cyclists. There are many families with young children and seniors in Ward 7. Active transportation brings livability, value and convenience where we live. We can work on sensible neighborhood solutions that address mobility, health, safety, and environmental stewardship.

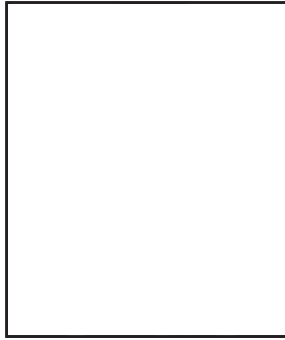
Ward 7 has beautiful green spaces and rolling hills. I am concerned about the impact of unchecked development on existing neighborhoods. Residents want the ability to walk or ride to neighborhood shops and parks. I am learning about ways to update our zoning for mixed use developments that add value and smart growth to existing neighborhoods.

I look forward to serving you and empowering the residents of Ward 7.

(This information furnished by Sally Cook and is printed exactly as submitted)

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**City of Silverton
Councillor**



**Jason
Freiling**

Occupation: Owner, Odd Fellows Games & Electronics

Occupational Background: 25 years Marketing & Sales Management experience in the Telecommunications and Retail Electronics industries.

Educational Background: Portland State: Bachelors – Marketing, Silverton High – 1987

Governmental Experience: Silverton City Council 2013-2016, Silverton Planning Commission 2012

Community Involvement: Silverton Chamber - Member, Main Street Business Alliance of Oregon – Member, Health Care for all Oregonians – Member, Strategic Economic Development Corporation of Oregon (SEDCOR) – former Board Member.

I was honored four years ago to be elected to represent my community on city council. My values and goals remain the same as I go forward, but are more refined with the experiences I have gained.

1. Preserve and protect our valuable infrastructure and services including our public health with an effective sewer, water, & streets systems, and our security with quality police protection. We faced some large infrastructure issues four years ago and I have worked with my fellow councillors to make the tough calls to preserve our community's future.
2. Keep taxes, fees, and rates as low as possible while maintaining and preserving our infrastructure and services. This requires attention to details in budgets and the willingness to question norms that are often taken for granted, which I have done in every budget cycle.
3. Embrace our rich heritage and diversity. Our heritage is what makes us an unique community and our diversity is our future strength. Both need to be appreciated and nurtured. I fought successfully to make sure embracing diversity was a part of our new community vision.
4. Proactively plan for our community's future growth in a way that preserves our quality of life and culture while also providing for affordable housing in our community. I have proposed multiple Annexation and zoning changes that I am confident will make this possible.

I thank everyone for their vote of confidence and ask for your support again in allowing me the honor to serve the community for another four years as your city councillor.

(This information furnished by Jason Freiling and is printed exactly as submitted)

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**City of St. Paul
Mayor**



**Kim
Wallis**

Occupation: Real property investment

Occupational Background: Police officer: Canby, Woodburn; Police Chief: Aurora; Investigator 3, Oregon Department of Justice; Chief Investigator, Charitable Activities Section, Oregon Department of

Justice; Securities Investigator, Oregon Division of Finance and Corporate Securities; Investigator, Oregon Building Codes Division; Management Consultant on contract to U.S. Marine Corps Reserve through Science Applications International Corporation

Educational Background: Oregon Police Academy – police certification; continuing education; National White Collar Crime Center – coursework; FBI – coursework

Governmental Experience: Former St. Paul City Councilor and Budget Committee member

The Mayor should advocate for the City and be your voice at the City Council. Your City government needs to work for St. Paul citizens, restore fiscal sanity, rebuild our infrastructure, build a sense of community with our schools and civic organizations, and plan for the future.

- Making City government work means having the City office OPEN for business to serve the public with regular hours, that City staff are available and responsive, and well managed City operations.
- Restoring fiscal sanity means applying common sense to City business operations, and tough City budget choices with priority given to City infrastructure, especially the water system. We should spend no more than we have and borrow no more than we can afford to pay back.
- Rebuilding our infrastructure means making sure that our streets and water/sewer system are in good repair and City properties are operated efficiently and safely, while planning for growth and saving funds for future capital improvements.
- Building a sense of community means bringing the City, citizens, our farming community, schools, the Parish, the St. Paul Rodeo Association, and the Fire District together to work in a collaborative effort for our mutual benefit.
- Planning for the future means identifying the City's future needs and challenges and establishing plans to address them.

I'm asking for your vote and, if elected, the five points outlined above will be my priorities as Mayor.

(This information furnished by Kim Wallis and is printed exactly as submitted)

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**City of Stayton
Councilor**



**Mark
Kronquist**

Occupation: Director of Marketing and Sales, Elite Care

Occupational Background: Several decades experience in marketing and public relations starting with Fred Meyer CB&S Advertising.

Educational Background: BA Linfield College, Marketing and Communications; Lake Oswego High School

Governmental Experience: Member Stayton Planning Commission; Vice Chairman Stayton Parks Advisory Board; Member Friends of Old Town Stayton

A fourth generation Oregonian, Mark has resided in Stayton, Oregon since 2013. Mark is Vice President of Wovlerton Mountain Gun Club and a member of the Portland Advertising Federation. Mark has two children, a daughter attending The University of Oregon and a son who is a Linux Programmer in Boston.

“Living in the “Castle”, the Lau House, I am honored to be a part of the history of Stayton and to do what I can to both celebrate our heritage and to make Stayton an even better place to work, to live, to play and to raise a family. I have watched many other communities reinvigorate their downtowns and I am excited to do what I can to help us revitalize Third Street and to fill our industrial areas with companies providing family wage jobs.

I'd love to hear your ideas on how to make Stayton a better place for all of us to live.

Please send them to staytoncouncil@teleport.com.

Thank you

Mark

(This information furnished by Mark Kronquist and is printed exactly as submitted)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by the county.

**City of Sublimity
Mayor**

No Photo

Submitted

**Eugene
Ditter**

Occupation: Retired Professional Fire
Fighter/Paramedic.

Occupational Background: 30 Years
with Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue.

Educational Background: Chemeketa
Community College, AA Degree in
Fire Protection. Portland Community

College, Fire Science Program. Regis High School, graduated in
1971.

Governmental Experience: Current Council Member, City of
Sublimity; Served as Mayor, City of Sublimity for four terms (2007
through 2014). Elected to Sublimity City Council to a four-year
term in 2000 and 2004. Appointed to Sublimity City Council to fill
a vacancy in 1998, and have served continuously from 1998 to
present.

In the last seventeen years, it has been an honor to serve on
the Sublimity City Council. I have learned it is a large commitment.
I hope to use my past experience and background to continue as
mayor for our wonderful city. A City Mayor must be available to
listen and respect the views and concerns of the public and council
members; even if you do not always agree. Decisions must be
fair and based on the facts of how they will affect the future of the
city as a whole. I will continue to work with our city councilors,
city staff and other government agencies to keep our wonderful
community, clean, safe and livable.

I would like to represent the citizens of Sublimity as your Mayor.

Thank you for voting.

*(This information furnished by Jason Freiling
and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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**City of Sublimity
Mayor**

No Photo

Submitted

**Raymond
Heuberger**

Occupation: Veterinarian

Occupational Background:
Veterinarian

Educational Background: Mt Angel
Seminary College: B.A. Philosophy;
Oregon State University - Pre-Vet;
Colorado State University - DVM Degree

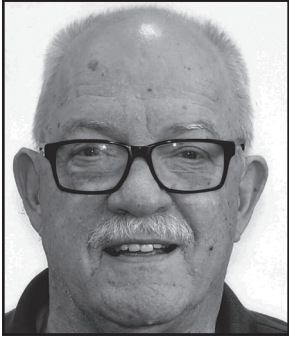
Governmental Experience: Mayor, City of Sublimity, 01/01/2015 -
12/31/2016; Mayor, City of Sublimity, 01/01/2003 - 12/31/2006

If re-elected mayor of Sublimity, I will accept the responsibility to
make available the best information on the challenges and issues
that face our community and upon which the council is to make
decisions.

*(This information furnished by Raymond Heuberger
and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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**City of Turner
Mayor**



**Gary
Tiffin**

Occupation: retired educator

Occupational Background: 50 years of university administration and teaching (history and social science)

Educational Background: PhD Stanford U. 1968; BA & MA California State U at Los Angeles 1964, 1965;

BA William Jessup University 1962

Governmental Experience: Elected to Turner Fire District Board of Directors (2005-11), Turner Mayor (2014); Appointed to City of Turner Hazard Mitigation Committee (2012-14), City of Turner Waste & Water Advisory Committee (2007-11)

Running for a second two year term, I will continue to develop engagement of our citizens in projects, new programs, and continuing feedback. We are on the brink of significant new housing, new businesses, and needed upgrades to our parks, transportation corridors, and downtown redevelopment. I will work with our city council to be proactive, diligent, and responsible as we lead into our exciting future.

(This information furnished by Gary Tiffin and is printed exactly as submitted)

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**City of Turner
Councilor**



**Laura
Doran**

Occupation: Office Administration

Occupational Background: Office Manager, Realtor

Educational Background: Class of 82, Cascade HS

Governmental Experience: Appointed & elected Councilor for the City of Turner.

Thanks to the citizens of Turner I have served on city council for the last 9 years. With your support, I will continue to work hard for you to improve all aspect of our little town of Turner and to make it the best place to live.

(This information furnished by Laura Doran and is printed exactly as submitted)

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**City of Turner
Councilor**



**Martha
Pynch**

Occupation: Administrative Assistant for Crisis Chaplaincy Services

Occupational Background: Surgical Assistant for Dr. Martin Mehr

Educational Background: Cascade High School, Salem Academy High School High School Diploma and

Chemeketa Community College Dental Assistant Program

Governmental Experience: Turner City Council, Burkland Pool Committee and Turner Budget Committee

My family and I have lived in Turner for 2 ½ years. Prior to that we lived in Aumsville for ten years. I grew up here in this area, attending schools in the Cascade School District and graduated from Salem Academy in 1981. My family has owned and operated Nichol Plumbing in Aumsville since 1959. My husband and I have two children and I serve as the Administrative Assistant at Crisis Chaplaincy Services, which is a nonprofit organization we formed in 2003. Since our son is a swimmer, I was asked to serve on the Burkland Pool Committee in 2016. From there, I was asked to serve on the Turner Budget Review Committee. In August of 2016 I was appointed to the Turner City Council. I have appreciated this opportunity to be a part of serving our community and I ask for your vote to continue to do so during the next four years.

(This information furnished by Martha Pynch and is printed exactly as submitted)

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**City of Turner
Councilor**



**Glenn B
Pennebaker**

Occupation: Retired

Occupational Background: Sergeant of Police-- San Francisco Police Dept.; Field Representative-- U.S. Census Bureau; Journeyman Sheet-metal Worker

Educational Background: Abraham Lincoln High School (San Francisco), Diploma; San Francisco City College, 1-year.

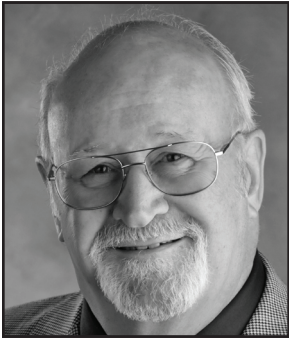
Governmental Experience: Former member and President of Turner City Council; Former member of Turner Fire District Board of Directors; Former member of Mid-Willamette Valley Area Commission on Transportation (MWACT); Former member of Salem-Keizer Area Transportation Study (SKATS); Present member of Turner Budget Committee; Present member of Turner Police Advisory Commission; Present member of Turner Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)

My wife, Georgina, and I moved to Turner 23 years ago after retiring. We love living here and wouldn't even consider moving anywhere else. Turner is a wonderful place to live and I wish to keep it that way. This is why I volunteer.....

(This information furnished by Glenn B. Pennebaker and is printed exactly as submitted)

The above information has not been verified for accuracy by the county.

**City of Woodburn
Mayor**



**Chris
Lassen**

Occupation: Retired

Occupational Background: Corporate Employee-Northwest Safety Administrator /Trainer, Charter Communications; Business Owner- OSHA Safety Investigator/Trainer/ Business Owner, Lassen Solutions

LLC; Government Employee- Workers Compensation/Welfare Non-Compliance Investigator State of Oregon

Educational Background: University of Oregon; OSHA General Industry Outreach Trainer; Dept. of Public Safety Standards & Training (DPSST) Certified

Governmental Experience: 2000 – 2016 Expert Witness in Workers Compensation, State of Oregon Courts; 2016 Commissioner, Woodburn Planning Commission; 2015 - 2016 Woodburn Parks and Rec. Committee Member; 2005 - 2009 Commissioner, City of Gresham Planning Commission; 2003 - 2007 Commissioner, Housing Authority of Portland (HAP); 1998-2003 Member of the National League of Cities; 1998 - 2003 President & Elected Member, Gresham City Council; 1998 – 2003 Transportation Steering Committee, National League of Cities; 2000 – 2002 Board of Directors, League of Oregon Cities

Civic Organizations:

BPOE Elks
Masonic lodge
Shriner's

COMMUNITY SERVICE:

2000 – 2004 Board of Directors, Human Solutions
2000 – 2003 Board of Directors, Columbia River Council Girl Scouts
1997-1998 Member of the Gresham Parks and Rec. Committee

CHRIS LASSEN wants to:

**Revitalize Downtown
Build A Community Center
Invest in Long Term Projects**

CHRIS LASSEN Brings...

**A Fresh Perspective for Woodburn
A Winning Can Do!
A New Outlook for Woodburn
Experience Working with Cities & Business
Proven Leadership & Team skills.**

Chris Believes Woodburn is a Wonderful Community with Great People to Serve!

For additional information go to:

<https://www.facebook.com/lassenformayor2016>

email: lassenformayor2016@gmail.com

I would appreciate your vote!

*(This information furnished by Chris Lassen
and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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**City of Woodburn
Councilor, Ward II**



**Lisa
Ellsworth**

Occupation: Executive Team Support Specialist for the Higher Education Coordinating Commission; State of Oregon.

Occupational Background: Paralegal: Textron Financial Corporation, Supervisor: IMSA Building Supplies,

Etec Systems Inc. & Moore Electronics Inc.

Educational Background: Master's Degree in Organizational Management; Bachelor's Degree in Liberal Arts; 2 Year Certificate in Management & Supervision; Paralegal Certificate

Governmental Experience: Woodburn City Council, Woodburn Planning Commission, Mayor's Livability Task Force

Woodburn is a great place to live. I want to make sure that is the message we are sending and the reality we are presenting. I would like to see a focus on economic growth, bringing good jobs to Woodburn. I would also like to see a continued effort to reach out and involve our citizens in city policy. As a resident I have been involved in a wide range of initiatives to improve our city. I was appointed to the Mayor's Livability Task Force and Planning Commission. I served as a member of the Woodburn Downtown Association, working to improve our Downtown area. I was a driving force for the Ford Foundation project at Centennial Park. I have chaired Relay for Life, raised money provide scholarships to local graduates, rolled up my sleeves and participated in many community events. I care about Woodburn as a community and want to represent all voices.

*(This information furnished by Lisa Ellsworth
and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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**Measure No. 24-404
Marion County**

Referred to the People by the Board of Commissioners

Concerning medical marijuana businesses outside of cities in Marion County.

Question: Shall medical marijuana businesses (processing sites and dispensaries) be allowed in unincorporated areas of Marion County outside of city limits?

Summary: Marion County adopted ordinance no. 1358 referring to county voters the question whether to allow medical marijuana businesses (processing sites and dispensaries) in unincorporated areas of Marion County outside of city limits. This ballot measure asks you to answer that question. A “yes” vote allows medical marijuana businesses in unincorporated Marion County. A “no” vote does not allow medical marijuana businesses in unincorporated Marion County.

The outcome of this measure will not affect an individual’s right to possess or use marijuana under Oregon law. The outcome of this measure also does not affect medical marijuana grow sites or existing permitted medical marijuana dispensaries.

This ballot measure does not affect the separate ballot measure concerning recreational marijuana businesses in unincorporated areas of Marion County outside of city limits. The ordinance and this ballot measure do not affect whether medical marijuana businesses will be allowed inside the city limits of any city in the county as that decision is up to the city council and voters of each city.

Explanatory Statement:

Approval of this measure would allow the establishment of medical marijuana processing sites and medical marijuana dispensaries in areas of Marion County that are outside of cities. The outcome of this measure will not affect medical marijuana grow sites or existing permitted medical marijuana dispensaries.

In 2013, the Oregon legislature passed a law that allows for medical marijuana dispensaries.

In 2014, Oregon voters approved Ballot Measure 91 which, among other things, includes provisions providing for a variety of state licensed marijuana businesses, including medical marijuana processing sites and dispensaries.

In 2015, the Oregon legislature passed a law that allows for a county governing body to adopt an ordinance that prohibits the establishment of any one or more categories of medical marijuana businesses in unincorporated areas of the county outside of city limits. If a county governing body adopts such an

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Marion County**

Explanatory Statement: (cont.)

ordinance, it must submit the ordinance to the electors of the county for approval at the next statewide general election.

The governing body of Marion County has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of medical marijuana processing sites and medical marijuana dispensaries in unincorporated areas of Marion County outside of city limits. As a result, the governing body of Marion County has referred this measure to the voters of Marion County. A “yes” vote allows medical marijuana businesses (processing sites and dispensaries) in unincorporated Marion County outside of city limits. A “no” vote does not allow medical marijuana businesses in unincorporated Marion County outside of city limits.

The outcome of this measure will not affect an individual’s right to possess or use marijuana under Oregon law. This ballot measure also does not affect the separate ballot measure concerning recreational marijuana businesses in unincorporated areas of Marion County outside of city limits. The ordinance and this ballot measure also do not affect whether medical marijuana businesses will be allowed inside the city limits of any city in the county as that decision is up to the city council and voters of each city.

John Lattimer, Chief Administrative Officer
Marion County

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 24-404

**Measure No. 24-405
Marion County**

Referred to the People by the Board of Commissioners

Concerning recreational marijuana businesses outside of cities in Marion County.

Question: Shall recreational marijuana businesses (producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers) be allowed in unincorporated areas of Marion County outside of cities?

Summary: Marion County adopted ordinance no. 1358 referring to county voters the question whether to allow recreational marijuana businesses (recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers) in unincorporated areas of Marion County outside of city limits. This ballot measure asks you to answer that question. A “yes” vote allows recreational marijuana businesses in unincorporated Marion County. A “no” vote does not allow recreational marijuana businesses in unincorporated Marion County.

The outcome of this measure will not affect an individual’s right to possess or use marijuana under Oregon law.

This ballot measure does not affect the separate ballot measure concerning medical marijuana businesses in unincorporated areas of Marion County outside of city limits. The ordinance and this ballot measure do not affect whether recreational marijuana businesses will be allowed inside the city limits of any city in the county as that decision is up to the city council and voters of each city.

Explanatory Statement:

Approval of this measure would allow the establishment of recreational marijuana producers (grow sites), processors, wholesalers, and retailers in areas of Marion County that are outside of cities.

In 2014, Oregon voters approved Ballot Measure 91 which, among other things, includes provisions providing for a variety of state licensed recreational marijuana businesses.

In 2015, the Oregon legislature passed a law that allows for a county governing body to adopt an ordinance that prohibits the establishment of any one or more categories of recreational marijuana businesses in unincorporated areas of the county outside of city limits. If a county governing body adopts such an ordinance, it must submit the ordinance to the electors of the county for approval at the next statewide general election.

The governing body of Marion County has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of recreational marijuana producers, processors,

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Marion County**

Explanatory Statement: (cont.)

wholesalers, and retailers in unincorporated areas of Marion County outside of city limits. As a result, the governing body of Marion County has referred this measure to the voters of Marion County. A “yes” vote allows recreational marijuana businesses (producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers) in unincorporated Marion County outside of city limits. A “no” vote does not allow recreational marijuana businesses in unincorporated Marion County outside of city limits.

The outcome of this measure will not affect an individual’s right to possess or use marijuana under Oregon law. This ballot measure also does not affect the separate ballot measure concerning medical marijuana businesses in unincorporated areas of Marion County outside of city limits. The ordinance and this ballot measure also do not affect whether recreational marijuana businesses will be allowed inside the city limits of any city in the county as that decision is up to the city council and voters of each city.

John Lattimer, Chief Administrative Officer
Marion County

**No arguments were submitted
in opposition to Measure 24-405**

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Argument in Favor:

A vote “yes” to allow recreational marijuana businesses (producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers) in unincorporated Marion County will allow us to reap substantial economic benefits by sharing in the tax revenue generated by recreational cannabis sales around the state of Oregon.

Herbal Remedies, a dispensary located in unincorporated Marion county, has a projected revenue of \$6+million and would pay \$1.5million in state taxes for 2017 alone. Voting “no” would force them to lay off their 20 employees and lose the huge investment their family and friends have made in their business. Marion county would lose \$200,000 in 2017 alone from Herbal Remedies’ taxed income.

As of July 31, 2016, the Oregon Department of Revenue processed \$25.5 million in marijuana tax payments. The revenue is distributed as follows: 40% to schools, 20% to cities and counties (allowing recreational marijuana), 20% to mental health, drug and alcohol treatment services, 15% to the Oregon State Police, and 5% to the Oregon Health Authority. Marion County’s cannabis business ban excludes us from sharing these benefits from this growing revenue.

If cannabis business must turn to other counties, we lose further economic investment and new jobs. Whitney Economics projects Marion County could lose \$110 million in economic activity because of the ban, this year alone. At a time when our schools infrastructure face massive expenses to overhaul lead pipes contaminating our children’s drinking water, and good jobs are few and far between, recreational marijuana business is a much needed economic boon to help alleviate our financial burdens and inject income into struggling households. If Marion County voters support marijuana businesses, marijuana businesses will support Marion County voters! Vote “yes”!

(This information furnished by Genevieve Sheridan, Chapter Chair, OCBC Salem)

The printing of this argument does not constitute an endorsement by Marion County, nor does the county warrant the accuracy or truth of any statements made in the argument. Marion County does not correct errors in spelling or grammar.

Frequently Asked Questions

What If I...?

What if I make a mistake on my ballot?

If you make a mistake, draw a line through the entire measure response or candidate’s name. You then can make another choice if desired. See voting instructions on page 7.

What if I change my mind after I turn in my ballot?

Your ballot has been cast as soon as you deposit it in the mail or at a ballot drop site. After that, you cannot receive a new ballot.

What if I don’t vote on everything on the ballot?

Your ballot will be counted.

What if I don’t sign my return envelope?

You will be notified by mail to come in and sign your ballot by November 22nd.

What if I don’t receive my ballot?

If you are a registered voter and don’t receive your ballot within five days after they are mailed out, call us at Marion County Elections Office at 503-588-5041, 1-800-655-5388, TTY/TDD 503-588-5610.

E-mail: elections@co.marion.or.us

Can I Vote?

You are eligible to register and vote if:

- You are an Oregon resident.
- You are a U.S. citizen or will be a U.S. citizen before Election Day.
- You are 18 years old by Election Day.
- New registrations must be completed and postmarked by October 18th, 2016.

You need to update your registration if:

- You move or change your mailing address.
- You change your name.
- You wish to change your party affiliation.

What if I’ve moved?

If you are currently registered to vote in Marion County but have moved within the county, you will need to update your registration by providing your current address(es) to the Elections Office in writing and requesting that a ballot be mailed.

From another Oregon County?

If you have been registered in another county in Oregon, but have moved to Marion County, you may still register and be eligible to vote a Marion County ballot.

Voter registration forms are available at:

- All Election Offices, State or County.
- U.S. post offices, public libraries, Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles offices, or www.oregonvotes.gov where on-line voter registration is available.

**Measure No. 24-406
Marion County**

Referred to the People by the Board of Commissioners

Concerning Marion County local tax if recreational marijuana sales allowed.

Question: Shall Marion County impose a 3% local tax on recreational marijuana retailers in unincorporated areas of county outside of cities?

Summary: Approval of this measure would impose a local tax on the sale of marijuana products sold by holders of a state recreational marijuana retailer's license in areas of Marion County outside of cities.

Under Oregon law, the local tax on recreational marijuana products may not exceed 3%. The local tax may be imposed only on recreational marijuana products. Recreational marijuana products include marijuana and marijuana products like edibles and extracts. The local tax may not be imposed on medical marijuana products, industrial hemp, or the wholesale of recreational marijuana products. The net proceeds of the local tax will be used for public safety services.

The Marion County Board of Commissioners has also referred another measure to the voters at the November 8, 2016 election concerning the establishment of recreational marijuana retailers in areas of Marion County outside of cities. The ordinance imposing a 3% local tax on recreational marijuana products would take effect only if the ordinance allowing recreational marijuana retailers is approved by Marion County voters.

Explanatory Statement:

Approval of this measure would impose a 3% local tax on the retail sale of recreational marijuana products sold by a person that holds a state recreational marijuana retailer's license in areas of Marion County that are outside of cities.

In 2014, Oregon voters approved Ballot Measure 91 which includes provisions providing for a variety of state-licensed recreational marijuana businesses.

In 2015, the Oregon legislature passed a law that allows for a county governing body to adopt an ordinance that imposes a local tax on the retail sale of recreational marijuana products sold in the unincorporated area of the county outside of city limits by a state-licensed marijuana retailer. If a county governing body adopts such an ordinance, it must submit the ordinance to the electors of the county for approval at the next statewide general election. The local tax may not exceed 3%. Also, the local tax may be imposed only on recreational marijuana products. Recreational marijuana products include marijuana and marijuana products like edibles and extracts. The tax

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Marion County**

Explanatory Statement: (cont.)

may not be imposed on medical marijuana products, industrial hemp, or the wholesale of recreational marijuana products. The net proceeds of the local tax on recreational marijuana products will be used for public safety services.

The governing body of Marion County has adopted an ordinance imposing a local tax on the retail sale of recreational marijuana products sold by a state-licensed marijuana retailer in the unincorporated areas of Marion County outside of city limits. As a result, the governing body of Marion County has referred this measure to the voters of Marion County.

The Marion County Board of Commissioners has also referred another measure to the voters of Marion County at the November 8, 2016 general election concerning the establishment of recreational marijuana retailers in areas of Marion County that are outside of cities. The ordinance imposing a 3% local tax on the retail sale of recreational marijuana products would take effect only if the ordinance allowing the establishment of recreational marijuana retailers is approved by Marion County voters.

John Lattimer, Chief Administrative Officer
Marion County

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 24-406

Measure No. 24-402
City of Aumsville

Referred to the People by the City Council

Prohibits marijuana registrants and licensees in the City of Aumsville

Question: Shall the City of Aumsville prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers?

Summary: State law allows operation of registered medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries and licensed recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers. State law provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance to be referred to the voters to prohibit the establishment of any of those registered or licensed activities.

Approval of this measure would prohibit the establishment and operation of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the area subject to the jurisdiction of the City of Aumsville.

If this measure is approved, the city will be ineligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues and will be unable to impose a local tax or fee on the production, processing or sale of marijuana or any product into which marijuana has been incorporated.

Explanatory Statement:

Approval of this measure would prohibit the establishment and operation of certain marijuana activities within the city.

The Oregon Medical Marijuana Act, as amended by the Legislature in 2015, provides that the Oregon Health Authority will register medical marijuana processors and medical marijuana dispensaries. Medical marijuana processors compound or convert marijuana into concentrates, extracts, edible products, and other products intended for human consumption and use. Medical marijuana dispensaries facilitate the transfer of marijuana and marijuana products between patients, caregivers, processors, and growers. Measure 91, approved by Oregon voters in 2014 and by the Legislature in 2015, provides that the Oregon Liquor Control Commission will license recreational marijuana producers (those who manufacture, plant, cultivate, grow or harvest marijuana), processors, wholesalers, and retailers.

A city council may adopt an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of any of those entities within the city, but the council must refer the ordinance to the

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City of Aumsville

Explanatory Statement: (cont.)

voters at a statewide general election. The City of Aumsville city council has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries and licensed recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the city and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

If approved, this measure would prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, and recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the city. Medical marijuana processors and medical marijuana dispensaries that were registered with the state before the city council adopted the ordinance, and medical marijuana dispensaries that had applied to be registered on or before July 1, 2015, can continue operating in the city even if this measure is approved, if those entities have successfully completed a local land use application process.

Approval of this measure has revenue impacts. Currently, ten percent of state marijuana tax revenues will be distributed to cities to assist local law enforcement in performing their duties under Measure 91. If approved, this measure would make the city ineligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues.

Currently, under the 2015 legislation, a city may impose up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer in the city. However, a city that adopts an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, or recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, or retailers may not impose a local tax or fee on the production, processing or sale of marijuana or any product into which marijuana has been incorporated. Approval of this measure would therefore prevent a city from imposing a local tax on those activities.

David W. Kinney, City Administrator Pro-tem
City of Aumsville

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 24-402

Measure No. 24-413
City of Detroit

Referred to the People by the City Council

Tax on Recreational Marijuana Sales in Detroit, Oregon

Question: Shall City impose a 3% tax on the sale of marijuana items by a retailer in the City of Detroit?

Summary: Under state law, a city council may adopt an ordinance to be referred to the voters of the city imposing up to a three percent (3%) tax or fee on the sale of marijuana items in the city by a licensed marijuana retailer.

A “Yes” vote will establish a three percent (3%) tax on the sale of marijuana items in the city by a licensed marijuana retailer. The tax would be collected at the point of sale and remitted by the marijuana retailer.

A “No” vote will prevent the local tax on marijuana and marijuana infused product sales but will not stop the lawful establishment and sale of marijuana and marijuana infused products from a state approved dispensary in the City of Detroit.

Explanatory Statement:

If approved, this measure would result in the establishment of a three percent tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items by a marijuana retailer within the City of Detroit. Currently there are no recreational marijuana facilities located within the city limits, but this would allow for the collection of future tax revenues if a licensee did choose to locate a business in Detroit.

This Marijuana Retail Tax would apply only to the retail sale of recreational marijuana items, and would not apply to wholesale of marijuana items, or to the sale or transfer of medical marijuana. There are no restrictions on how the City may use the revenues generated by this tax.

Oregon law provides that the Oregon Liquor Control Commission has the duty and power to license the retail sale of recreational marijuana within the state. Oregon law further provides that a City Council may adopt an ordinance imposing up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items (which include marijuana concentrates, extracts, edibles, and other products intended for human consumption and use) by retail licensees in the city, but the council must refer that ordinance to the city voters at the statewide general election. The City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 245 imposing a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a retail licensee in the City, and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

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Explanatory Statement: (cont.)

James R. Trett, Acting Mayor
City of Detroit

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 24-413

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City of Detroit

Referred to the People by the City Council

Adopts amendments to the Charter clarifying residency and Ordinance Procedures.

Question: Should amendments changing residency requirements and clarifying Ordinance Adoption Procedures be adopted?

Summary: The amendments are technical, and make changes to residency requirements. The Oath of Office for elected officials is expanded, and how and when Ordinances are adopted and effective is clarified.

Section 7 is amended to provide that 4 Councilors instead of 5 must be primary residents, and 3 Councilors instead of 2 may be non-primary residents. A primary resident is an elector of the City and who resides in the City at least 6 months plus 1 day. A non-primary resident is one who is an elector but does not meet the residency requirement.

Section 9 is amended to eliminate the provision that the Mayor must be a primary resident.

Section 26 is amended to add support for City Charter, Ordinances and Resolutions to the Oath of Office for elected officials.

Section 31 is amended to clarify how an Ordinance may be adopted by the City Council, and allows adoption at one meeting.

Section 32 is amended to clarify when an Ordinance takes effect, which is 30 days after adoption unless an emergency is declared.

Explanatory Statement:

The City of Detroit operates by the powers vested in it through state law, and its City Charter, which is implemented by City Ordinances. The City Charter has been amended by the voters of the City of Detroit on several prior occasions. The City Council is continually reviewing the Charter for clarification needs, especially in light of the adoption of the entirely new Charter in 2012. Several issues have arisen with the existing Charter that require modification. A public hearing was duly held on the proposed amendments on July 12, 2016, after which the City Council adopted a Resolution referring the proposed Charter amendments to the electorate. A summary of the substantive changes proposed for the Charter is as follows:

Section 7 is amended to provide that 4 Councilors instead of 5 must be primary residents, and 3 Councilors instead of 2 may be non-primary residents.

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A primary resident is an elector of the City who resides in the City at least 6 months plus 1 day. A non-primary resident is one who is an elector but does not meet the residency requirement.

Section 9 is amended to eliminate the provision that the Mayor must be a primary resident. This change will allow a Mayor to be either a primary or non-primary resident of the City.

Section 26 is amended to add support for City Charter, Ordinances and Resolutions to the Oath of Office for elected officials. The existing Oath pledges to support state and federal laws, but did not include support for the laws of the City.

Section 31 is amended to clarify how an Ordinance may be adopted by the City Council, and allows adoption at one meeting under certain limited circumstances.

Section 32 is amended to clarify when an Ordinance takes effect, which is 30 days after adoption unless an emergency is declared as part of the declarations in the Ordinance.

James R. Trett, Acting Mayor
City of Detroit

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 24-414

Measure No. 24-418
City of Donald

Referred to the People by the City Council

Imposes city tax on retailer's sale of recreational marijuana items

Question: Shall City of Donald impose a three percent sales tax on recreational marijuana items by an OLCC- licensed retailer?

Summary: Under state law, a city council may adopt an ordinance to be referred to the voters of the city imposing up to a three percent tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items in the city by an OLCC-licensed marijuana retailer.

Approval of this measure would impose a three percent tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items in the City of Donald by an OLCC-licensed marijuana retailer. The tax would be collected at the point of sale and remitted by the marijuana retailer.

Explanatory Statement:

Under Measure 91, adopted by Oregon voters in November 2014, codified in ORS Chapter 475B and amended by the Legislature in 2016, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission must license the retail sale of recreational marijuana. ORS 475B.345 provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance imposing up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items (which include marijuana concentrates, extracts, edibles, and other products intended for human consumption and use) by retail licensees in the city, but the council must refer that ordinance to the voters at a statewide general election. The City of Donald City Council has adopted Ordinance NO. 168-2016 imposing a three percent tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items by an OLCC retail licensee in the city, and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

Approval of this measure would impose a three percent tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items by an OLCC-licensed marijuana retailer within the City of Donald. There are no restrictions on how the City may use the revenues generated by this tax.

Heidi Bell, City Manager
City of Donald

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 24-418

Measure No. 24-415
City of Gates

Referred to the People by the City Council

IMPOSES CITY TAX ON MARIJUANA RETAILER'S SALE OF MARIJUANA ITEMS.

Question: Shall the City of Gates impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer?

Summary: If adopted by the voters, this measure would impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items (including marijuana, marijuana products and marijuana extracts) by recreational marijuana retailers licensed by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission and located within the City of Gates. The tax would be collected from consumers by recreational marijuana retailers at the point of sale. Recreational marijuana retailers would remit the three percent tax to the City. The three percent City tax would be imposed in addition to any state taxes on the sale of marijuana items. The three percent tax would not be imposed on Medical Marijuana sales.

Explanatory Statement:

Approval of this measure would impose a three percent tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items by recreational marijuana retailers within the City of Gates. The tax would be collected at the point of sale and remitted by the retailers. There are no restrictions on how the city may use the revenues generated by this tax.

Under Measure 91, adopted by Oregon voters in November 2014, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission must license the retail sale of recreational marijuana. The Oregon Legislature subsequently provided that a city council may adopt an ordinance imposing up to a three percent tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items (which include marijuana concentrates, extracts, edibles, and other products intended for human consumption and use) by licensed recreational marijuana retailers in the city, but the city council must refer that ordinance to the city's voters at a statewide general election.

The Gates City Council adopted an ordinance imposing a three percent tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items by licensed recreational marijuana retailers in the city and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

Traci Archer, City Recorder
City of Gates

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 24-415

Measure No. 24-401
City of Gervais

Referred to the People by the City Council

Prohibits certain marijuana registrants and licensees in city

Question: Shall city prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers in city?

Summary: State law allows operation of registered medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries and licensed recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesaler, and retailers. State law provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance to be referred to the voters to prohibit the establishment of any of those registered or licensed activities.

Approval of this measure would prohibit the establishment of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the city.

If this measure is approved, the city will be ineligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues and will be unable to impose a local tax or fee on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer.

Explanatory Statement:

Approval of this measure would prohibit the establishment of certain marijuana activities within the city.

ORS 475B.400 to 475B.525 provides that the Oregon Health Authority will register medical marijuana processors and medical marijuana dispensaries. Medical marijuana processors compound or convert marijuana into concentrates, extracts, edible products, and other products intended for human consumption and use. Medical marijuana dispensaries facilitate the transfer of marijuana and marijuana products between patients, caregivers, processors, and growers. ORS 475B.005 to 475B.399 provides that the Oregon Liquor Control Commission will license recreational marijuana producers (those who manufacture, plant, cultivate, grow or harvest marijuana), processors, wholesalers, and retailers.

A city council may adopt an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of any of those entities within the city, but the council must refer the ordinance to the voters at a statewide general election. The CITY OF GERVAIS City Council has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of marijuana processing sites, medical marijuana dispensaries, marijuana producers, marijuana processors, marijuana

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wholesalers, and/or marijuana retailers within the city and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

If approved, this measure would prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, and/or recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and/or retailers within the city.

Approval of this measure has revenue impacts. Currently, ten percent of state marijuana tax revenues will be distributed to cities to assist local law enforcement in performing their duties under ORS 475B.760(2). In subsequent years, such revenues will be distributed based on the number of marijuana facilities located in the jurisdiction. If approved, this measure would make the city ineligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues.

Currently, under ORS 475B.345, a city may impose up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer in the city. However, a city that adopts an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, or recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, or retailers may not impose a local tax or fee on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer. Approval of this measure would therefore prevent a city from imposing a local tax.

Susie Marston, City Manager
City of Gervais

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 24-401

Measure No. 24-398
City of Hubbard

Referred to the People by the City Council

Prohibits certain marijuana registrants and licensees in Hubbard

Question: Shall Hubbard prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers in the City?

Summary: State law allows operation of registered medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries and licensed recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers. State law provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance to be referred to the voters to prohibit the establishment of any of those registered or licensed activities.

Approval of this measure would prohibit the establishment of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the city. If this measure is approved, the city will be ineligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues and will be unable to impose a local tax or fee on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer.

Explanatory Statement:

Approval of this measure would prohibit the establishment of certain marijuana facilities within the city.

The Oregon Medical Marijuana Act, as amended by the Legislature in 2015, provides that the Oregon Health Authority will register medical marijuana processors and medical marijuana dispensaries. Medical marijuana processors compound or convert marijuana into concentrates, extracts, edible products, and other products intended for human consumption and use. Medical marijuana dispensaries facilitate the transfer of marijuana and marijuana products between patients, caregivers, processors, and growers. Measure 91, approved by Oregon voters in 2014 and by the Legislature in 2015, provides that the Oregon Liquor Control Commission will license recreational marijuana producers (those who manufacture, plant, cultivate, grow or harvest marijuana), processors, wholesalers, and retailers.

A city council may adopt an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of any of those entities within the city, but the council must refer the ordinance to the voters at a statewide general election. The City of Hubbard council has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of marijuana facilities within the city and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

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Explanatory Statement: (cont.)

If approved, this measure would prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, and recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the city. Medical marijuana processors and medical marijuana dispensaries that were registered with the state before the city council adopted the ordinance, and medical marijuana dispensaries that had applied to be registered on or before July 1, 2015, can continue operating in the city even if this measure is approved, if those entities have successfully completed a local land use application process.

Approval of this measure has revenue impacts. Currently, ten percent of state marijuana tax revenues will be distributed to cities on a per capita basis to assist local law enforcement in performing their duties under Measure 91. In subsequent years, such revenues will be distributed based on the number of marijuana facilities located in the jurisdiction. If approved, this measure would make the city ineligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues.

Currently, under the 2015 legislation, a city may impose up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer in the city. However, a city that adopts an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, or recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, or retailers may not impose a local tax or fee on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer. Approval of this measure would therefore prevent a city from imposing a local tax.

Vicki Nogle, Director of Administration/City Recorder
City of Hubbard

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 24-398

Measure No. 24-407
City of Hubbard

Referred to the People by the City Council

Authorizing tax on recreational retail sales of marijuana items

Question: Shall Hubbard impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a recreational retailer?

Summary: Under a state law, cities may adopt ordinances imposing up to a three percent tax or fee on the sale of recreational marijuana items in the city by state-licensed marijuana retailers as long as the ordinance is referred to the voters for approval at the next statewide general election. State law prohibits the city from imposing such a tax or fee if a prohibition on marijuana facilities in the city is in effect. This measure seeks the required voter approval for a three percent tax on recreational marijuana sold in the city by state-licensed marijuana retailers.

If this measure is approved and no prohibition on marijuana facilities is in effect, the City would be authorized to impose a three percent tax on recreational marijuana sales in Hubbard. No tax will be collected if voters approve a companion measure on the ballot seeking to prohibit marijuana facilities in the City.

Explanatory Statement:

Approval of this measure would impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer within the city. There are no restrictions on how the city may use the revenues generated by this tax. However, this measure will become operative only if the ballot measure prohibiting the establishment of certain marijuana registrants and licensees fails or if marijuana facilities are allowed to establish in the city in the future.

Under Measure 91, adopted by Oregon voters in November 2014, codified in ORS chapter 475B and amended by the Legislature in 2016, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission must license the retail sale of recreational marijuana. ORS 475B.345 provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance imposing up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items (which include marijuana concentrates, extracts, edibles, and other products intended for human consumption and use) by retail licensees in the city, but the council must refer that ordinance to the voters at a statewide general election. The Hubbard City Council adopted an ordinance imposing a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a retail licensee in the city, and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

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Explanatory Statement: (cont.)

Under state law, if the city prohibits the establishment of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, recreational marijuana processors, or recreational marijuana retailers, the city may not impose a tax or fee on the sale of recreational marijuana. The tax proposed by this measure will be imposed only if the city does not have a prohibition in place on any of the marijuana facilities described above.

Under state law, prohibitions on marijuana facilities must also be approved by the voters. The city has also proposed a measure to prohibit the marijuana facilities described above. If that measure is approved at this election, the tax proposed by this measure will not be operative unless or until that prohibition is repealed.

Vickie Nogle, Director of Administration/City Recorder
City of Hubbard

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 24-407

Measure No. 24-408
City of Jefferson

Referred to the People by the City Council

City tax on recreational marijuana retailers' sale of marijuana items

Question: Shall Jefferson impose a tax on sales of marijuana items by recreational marijuana retailers in the City?

Summary: If adopted by the voters, this measure would impose a city tax on sales of marijuana items (including marijuana, marijuana products and marijuana extracts) by recreational marijuana retailers licensed by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission and located within the City of Jefferson. The City Council would have the authority to set the amount of the tax, but under no circumstances would the tax exceed three percent of the retail sales price of a marijuana item. The tax would be collected from consumers by recreational marijuana retailers at the point of sale. Recreational marijuana retailers would remit the tax to the City. The city tax would be imposed in addition to any state taxes on the sale of marijuana items. The city tax would not be imposed on medical marijuana sales.

Explanatory Statement:

If this measure is approved by the voters of the City of Jefferson, the City will impose a tax on sales of marijuana items (including marijuana flowers, marijuana concentrates, marijuana edibles and marijuana extracts) by recreational marijuana retailers licensed by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC) and located within the City of Jefferson. The City Council would have the authority to set the amount of the city tax, but the city tax could not exceed three percent of the retail sales price of a marijuana item.

The city tax would be collected from consumers by the recreational marijuana retailer at the point of sale. The recreational marijuana retailer would then remit the tax to the City.

The City would be able to use the revenues generated by this tax for any city purpose.

If approved, this city tax would be imposed in addition to any state marijuana taxes. This city tax would not be imposed on medical marijuana sales.

Sarah Cook, City Recorder
City of Jefferson

**No arguments were submitted
in favor of Measure 24-408**

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City of Jefferson

Argument in Opposition:

The Jefferson City Council was asked several times to put the issue of the sale of recreational marijuana within the city on the ballot, so the local voters (especially parents) could decide if they wanted or did not want it. The council refused to do so in the quest for a tax dollar. Denying the voters a right to vote on such an important issue should not be rewarded with tax dollars. As you can see on this ballot, other cities have respected the voting rights of their citizens on this issue to give them a choice. Our voting rights should never be denied over a money issue. Vote "NO" on this tax.

(This information furnished by Dennis Person)

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Measure No. 24-397
City of Keizer

Referred to the People by the City Council

**IMPOSES CITY TAX ON MARIJUANA
RETAILER'S SALE OF MARIJUANA ITEMS**

Question: Shall City of Keizer impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer?

Summary: Under state law, a city council may adopt an ordinance to be referred to the voters of the city imposing up to a three percent tax or fee on the sale of marijuana items in the city by a licensed marijuana retailer.

Approval of this measure would impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items in the city by a licensed marijuana retailer. The tax would be collected at the point of sale and remitted by the marijuana retailer. The sale of Medical Marijuana would be exempt from the tax.

Explanatory Statement:

If approved, this measure would result in the establishment of a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer with the City of Keizer.

Approval of this measure would impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer within the City of Keizer. The tax would apply only to the retail sale of recreational marijuana items, and would not apply to wholesale of marijuana items, or to the sale or transfer of medical marijuana. There is no way to estimate the amount of revenue the tax would provide to the City. There are no restrictions on how the City may use the revenues generated by this tax.

Under Measure 91, adopted by Oregon voters in November 2014 and amended by the Legislature in 2015, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission must license the retail sale of recreational marijuana. The 2015 Legislation provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance imposing up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items (which include marijuana concentrates, extracts, edibles, and other products intended for human consumption and use) by retail licensees in the city, but the council must refer that ordinance to the voters at a statewide general election. The City Council of the City of Keizer has adopted Ordinance No. 2016-757 imposing a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a retail licensee in the city, and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

A "Yes" vote imposes a three percent tax on the sale of

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marijuana items by retail licensees. A "No" vote means that the City of Keizer may not collect a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by retail licensees.

Cathy Clark, Mayor
City of Keizer

**No arguments were submitted in favor
or in opposition to Measure 24-397**

Measure No. 22-143
City of Mill City

Referred to the People by the City Council

Prohibits certain marijuana registrants and licensees in Mill City

Question: Shall Mill City prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers in Mill City?

Summary: State law allows operation of registered medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries and licensed recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers. State law provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance to be referred to the voters to prohibit the establishment of any of those registered or licensed activities.

Approval of this measure would prohibit the establishment and operation of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the area subject to the jurisdiction of the City of Mill City. If this measure is approved, the city will be ineligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues and will be unable to impose a local tax or fee on the production, processing or sale of marijuana or any product into which marijuana has been incorporated.

Explanatory Statement:

Approval of this measure would prohibit the establishment and operation of certain marijuana activities within the city.

The Oregon Medical Marijuana Act, as amended by the Legislature in 2015, provides that the Oregon Health Authority will register medical marijuana processors and medical marijuana dispensaries. Medical marijuana processors compound or convert marijuana into concentrates, extracts, edible products, and other products intended for human consumption and use. Medical marijuana dispensaries facilitate the transfer of marijuana and marijuana products between patients, caregivers, processors, and growers. Measure 91, approved by Oregon voters in 2014 and by the Legislature in 2015, provides that the Oregon Liquor Control Commission will license recreational marijuana producers (those who manufacture, plant, cultivate, grow or harvest marijuana), processors, wholesalers, and retailers.

A city council may adopt an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of any of those entities within the city, but the council must refer the ordinance to the voters at a statewide general election. The City

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of Mill City city council has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries and licensed recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the city and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

If approved, this measure would prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, and recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the city. Medical marijuana processors and medical marijuana dispensaries that were registered with the state before the city council adopted the ordinance, and medical marijuana dispensaries that had applied to be registered on or before July 1, 2015, can continue operating in the city even if this measure is approved, if those entities have successfully completed a local land use application process.

Approval of this measure has revenue impacts. Currently, ten percent of state marijuana tax revenues will be distributed to cities to assist local law enforcement in performing their duties under Measure 91. If approved, this measure would make the city ineligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues.

Currently, under the 2015 legislation, a city may impose up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer in the city. However, a city that adopts an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, or recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, or retailers may not impose a local tax or fee on the production, processing or sale of marijuana or any product into which marijuana has been incorporated. Approval of this measure would therefore prevent a city from imposing a local tax on those activities.

Stacie Cook, City Recorder
Mill City

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 22-143

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City of Mill City

Referred to the People by the City Council

Imposes a Three Percent City Tax on Marijuana Retailer's Sales.

Question: Shall Mill City impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana by a marijuana retailer in Mill City?

Summary: Under state law, a city council may adopt an ordinance to be referred to the voters of the city imposing up to a three percent tax or fee on the sale of marijuana items in the city by a licensed marijuana retailer.

Approval of this measure would impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items in the city by a licensed marijuana retailer. The tax would be collected at the point of sale and remitted by the marijuana retailer.

{Under state law, a city that adopts an ordinance that prohibits the establishment in the area subject to the jurisdiction of the city of a medical marijuana processor, medical marijuana dispensary, or recreational marijuana producer, processor, wholesaler, or retailer may not impose a tax or fee on the production, processing or sale of marijuana or any product into which marijuana has been incorporated. This measure would become operative only if the measure proposing to prohibit the establishment of any of those marijuana entities does not pass by a majority of votes.}

Explanatory Statement:

Approval of this measure would impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer within the city. If approved, the revenues from this tax are estimated to be up to \$1000. There are no restrictions on how the city may use the revenues generated by this tax. {However, this measure will become operative only if the ballot measure prohibiting the establishment of certain marijuana registrants and licensees fails.}

Under Measure 91, adopted by Oregon voters in November 2014 and amended by the Legislature in 2015, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission must license the retail sale of recreational marijuana. The 2015 Legislation provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance imposing up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items (which include marijuana concentrates, extracts, edibles, and other products intended for human consumption and use) by retail licensees in the city, but the council must refer that ordinance to the voters at a statewide general election. The City of Mill City city council has adopted an ordinance imposing a three (3) percent tax on the sale

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of marijuana items by a retail licensee in the city, and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

{However, this measure will become operative only if the ballot measure prohibiting the establishment of certain marijuana registrants and licensees fails. Under state law, a city that adopts an ordinance that prohibits the establishment in the area subject to the jurisdiction of the city of a medical marijuana processor, medical marijuana dispensary, or recreational marijuana producer, processor, wholesaler, or retailer may not impose a tax or fee on the production, processing or sale of marijuana or any product into which marijuana has been incorporated. As a result, if the voters pass a prohibition ordinance, this tax measure will not become operative, even if it also receives a majority of votes.}

Stacie Cook, City Recorder
Mill City

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 22-144

Measure No. 24-409
City of Mt. Angel

Referred to the People by the City Council

Prohibiting Certain Recreational and Medical Marijuana Facilities in Mt. Angel

Question: Shall Mt. Angel prohibit medical marijuana processing sites, medical marijuana dispensaries, marijuana producers, marijuana processors, marijuana wholesalers and marijuana retailers?

Summary: If adopted by the voters, this measure would prohibit the establishment of medical marijuana processing sites, medical marijuana dispensaries, marijuana producers, marijuana processors, marijuana wholesalers and marijuana retailers within the city of Mt. Angel. This measure would not prohibit medical marijuana grows within the city. If this measure is approved by the voters, under current state law the City of Mt. Angel would not be eligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues, or to adopt a city tax on recreational retail marijuana sales.

Explanatory Statement:

The Oregon Medical Marijuana Act, as amended by the Legislature in 2015, provides that the Oregon Health Authority will register medical marijuana processing sites and medical marijuana dispensaries. Medical marijuana processing sites compound or convert marijuana into concentrates, extracts, edible products, and other products intended for human consumption and use. Medical marijuana dispensaries facilitate the transfer of marijuana and marijuana products between patients, caregivers, processors, and growers. Measure 91, approved by Oregon voters in 2014 and by the Legislature in 2015, provides that the Oregon Liquor Control Commission will license recreational marijuana producers (those who manufacture, plant, cultivate, grow or harvest marijuana), recreational marijuana processors, recreational marijuana wholesalers, and recreational marijuana retailers.

A city council may adopt an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of medical marijuana processing sites, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, recreational marijuana processors, recreational marijuana wholesalers, and recreational marijuana retailers within the city, but the council must refer the ordinance to the voters at a statewide general election. The Mt. Angel City Council has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of medical marijuana processing sites, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, recreational marijuana processors, recreational marijuana wholesalers, and

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recreational marijuana retailers within the city and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

If approved, this measure would prohibit the establishment of medical marijuana processing sites, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, recreational marijuana processors, recreational marijuana wholesalers, and recreational marijuana retailers within the city. [Medical marijuana processors and medical marijuana dispensaries that were registered with the state before the city council adopted the ordinance, and medical marijuana dispensaries that had applied to be registered on or before July 1, 2015, can continue operating in the city even if this measure is approved, if those entities have successfully completed a local land use application process.]

Approval of this measure would impact City revenues. Ten percent of state marijuana tax revenues will be distributed to cities to assist local law enforcement in performing their duties under Measure 91. If approved, this measure would make the City of Mt. Angel ineligible to receive any distributions of state marijuana tax revenues.

In addition, cities may impose up to a three percent tax on retail sales of recreational marijuana in the city. However, a city that adopts an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of medical marijuana processing sites, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, recreational marijuana processors, recreational marijuana wholesalers, and recreational marijuana retailers may not impose a local tax or fee on the production, processing or sale of marijuana or any product into which marijuana has been incorporated. Approval of this measure would therefore prevent the City of Mt. Angel city imposing the three percent city tax on recreational marijuana retail sales.

Justin Hogue
Assistant to the City Manager/Elections Office
City of Mt. Angel

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 24-409

Measure No. 24-412
City of Mt. Angel

Referred to the People by the City Council

City tax on recreational marijuana retailers' sale of marijuana items

Question: Shall Mt. Angel impose a tax on sales of marijuana items by recreational marijuana retailers in the city?

Summary: If adopted by the voters, this measure would impose a city tax on sales of marijuana items (including marijuana, marijuana products, and marijuana extracts) by recreational marijuana retailers licensed by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission and located within the City of Mt. Angel. The City Council would have the authority to set the amount of the tax, but under no circumstances would the tax exceed three percent of the retail sales price of a marijuana item. The tax would be collected from consumers and remitted to the City by recreational marijuana retailers. The city tax would be imposed in addition to any state taxes on the sale of marijuana items. The city tax would not be imposed on medical marijuana sales. This measure will not take effect if the measure on the ballot that proposes to ban medical and recreational marijuana facilities from the City of Mt. Angel is approved.

Explanatory Statement:

If this measure is approved by the voters of the City of Mt. Angel, the City will impose a tax on sales of marijuana items (including marijuana flowers, marijuana concentrates, marijuana edibles and marijuana extracts) by recreational marijuana retailers licensed by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC) and located within the City of Mt. Angel. If this measure is approved, the City Council will have the authority to set the amount of the city tax, but the city tax may not exceed three percent of the retail sales price of a marijuana item.

The city tax would be collected from consumers by the recreational marijuana retailer at the point of sale. The recreational marijuana retailer would then remit the tax to the City.

The City would be able to use the revenues generated by this tax for any city purpose.

If approved, this city tax would be imposed in addition to any state marijuana taxes. This city tax would not be imposed on medical marijuana sales.

Oregon law prohibits cities that ban marijuana facilities from collecting city marijuana taxes. Therefore, if the measure on the ballot that proposes to ban medical and recreational marijuana facilities within the City of

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City of Mt. Angel

Explanatory Statement: (cont.)

Mt. Angel is approved, this ballot measure will not take effect and the city tax will not be collected - even if the city tax is also approved by the voters.

Justin Hogue
Assistant to the City Manager/Elections Office
City of Mt. Angel

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 24-412

Measure No. 24-399
City of Salem

Referred to the People by the City Council

CITY OF SALEM POLICE FACILITY GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION

Question: Shall the City issue up to \$82,088,000 in general obligation bonds for a new police facility? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: If approved, this measure would finance a police facility and other capital costs. This measure would provide funds to:

- Acquire a site located generally at the 700 Block of Commercial Street, NE in central Salem.
- Site preparation and construction, furnishing and equipping of a police facility approximately 148,000 square feet in size, and associated onsite parking.
- Provide space for a City 9-1-1 call center serving multiple agencies in the region.
- Make adjacent street improvements.
- Any funds remaining would be used to fund improvements to the Salem Civic Center, such as renovations to the spaces vacated by the Police Department upon its move to the new Police Facility.

Bonds may be issued in one or more series and each series would mature in 31 years or less from its issuance date. It is estimated that the FY 2017/18 proposed tax would result in a rate of \$0.36 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. For a home assessed at \$200,000, the estimated property tax for the bonds would be \$72 per year, or \$6 per month.

Explanatory Statement:

The City of Salem is proposing to develop a new facility for the Salem Police Department (“Police Facility”) through the issuance of general obligation bonds to be approved by city of Salem voters. The estimated cost of the project is \$82,088,000.

If the bond measure is approved by the voters, the Police Facility would be constructed on a currently vacant site, approximately 3.49 acres in size, located generally at the 700 Block of Commercial Street, SE near downtown Salem

The Police Facility would be approximately 148,000 square feet in size, and would provide a central location for the Salem Police Department’s administration, officers and staff. The Police Facility would contain a community meeting space and be home to the Willamette Valley Communication Center (aka “911 dispatch center”), which is a City 911

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Explanatory Statement: (cont.)

dispatch center serving Salem and approximately 27 other regional public safety organizations.

The Police Facility would consolidate all Police programming in a central location, will be constructed to current building code and seismic standards, and is anticipated to meet the Police space and programming needs for approximately 40 years.

The Police Facility is estimated to cost \$82,088,000, and would be funded by general obligation bonds approved by Salem voters. Any funds remaining after payment for development of the Police Facility and related bond costs would be used to fund improvements to the Salem Civic Center, such as renovations to the spaces vacated by the Police Department upon its move to the new Police Facility.

It is estimated that the fiscal year 2017-2018 City tax rate for the bonds would be \$0.36 (36 cents) per \$1,000 of assessed value if the bond measure is approved by voters. For a home assessed at \$200,000, the estimated property tax for the bonds for fiscal year 2017-2018 would be \$72 per year, or \$6.00 per month.

Because other city general obligation bond taxes are decreasing, the anticipated combined City general obligation levy would be approximately \$1.25 per \$1,000 assessed value, increasing only \$0.24 (24 cents) more than current combined levy of \$1.01. The future levy rate attributable to the Police Facility bond measure will vary due to changes in assessed value and City’s strategy to level the combined general obligation tax rate. If approved, the bonds for the Police Facility would be issued in one or more series that would mature in 31 years or less.

Amber Mathiesen, City Recorder/Elections Officer
City of Salem

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City of Salem

Argument in Favor:

Retired Salem Police Officer: YES on 24-399

I worked as a police officer for the City of Salem for more than twenty-five years, and I can tell you that the proposed upgrades in the proposed new police facility are necessary to catch up with Salem's growth and consolidate police services that have become spread throughout the city. For these reasons, and others, I recommend a YES vote on Measure 24-399.

The current police station in the Civic Center is simply too small. That location was chosen and constructed in 1972, when our operations were much smaller and when we only had to serve half of the population that today's officers do. In 1972, we had 108 officers and 46 civilian employees for a city of less than 75,000 residents. This Civic Center met our needs for a few years, but there was never any consideration of the future growth of Salem and the police department.

Today we have 187 sworn officers and 118 civilian staff for a city of nearly 160,000 residents.

The time has come to move police operations to a new building that meets today's professional and safety standards, not those from 1972.

A larger station, like the one proposed in Measure 24-399, means that the police operations that have become spread out around Salem can now be centralized all within one station. Successful law enforcement is the result of a uniform effort from all departments, from dispatchers to officers on the ground. To create the best environment for police to perform their sworn duty, all operations should be moved into one building.

I urge all voters to vote YES on Measure 24-399 because it will improve the performance of our policemen and women, which will benefit our community greatly.

Gerald Thompson
Retired
Salem Police Department

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Argument in Favor:

Salem Police Foundation Supports Measure 24-399.

It is time for Salem to modernize and upgrade its police facility to meet our public safety needs for the next 40 years. The current police facility is too small to house the city's 187 sworn police officers, the 118 civilian employees and the 110 volunteers that keep us safe 24/7.

What will passage of Measure 24-399 do?

Prepare our Community for Natural Disasters:

The existing police facility doesn't meet seismic requirements to ensure that public safety operations can continue after a natural disaster such as an earthquake. The new police facility will allow all public safety functions to remain operational during a natural disaster. A 9-1-1 dispatch center would also be located on-site and would be secure during emergency situations to ensure first responders are dispatched and ready to meet our community's safety needs.

Protect our Police and Crime Victims: The current police facility does not meet accepted security standards for officers, civilian employees, volunteers, and police vehicles. The measure provides improved safety features that will protect our police officers and staff. Due to size constraints at the current facility, there is also not adequate separation between accused criminals and their victims. This measure will fix this.

Reduce Costs: Critical police functions, including the crime lab and the 9-1-1 dispatch center are currently housed off-site in space leased by the City. Moving all police operations into a new facility will save the City over a half a million dollars per year in leasing costs. Cost savings could be used for expanded police services.

Measure 24-399 provides critical resources for a new police facility that will ensure our public safety remains operational in the event of a natural disaster. It also provides critical safety improvements for police officers, police staff, and crime victims.

Vote Yes on Measure 24-399
www.KeepSalemSafe.com

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City of Salem

Argument in Favor:

Spouses of Salem Officers: Please Support 24-399

Every day, we know when our husbands' shifts are scheduled to end. And every day, we breathe a sigh of relief when they come home. They have dedicated their lives to protecting our families and our neighbors. They chose this career because they believe it is important to make sure our families, and your family, live in a safe community - even if that means they will encounter and face very dangerous situations.

It is so important that Salem voters approve Measure 24-399. It will help keep our officers safe. The current police station at the Salem Civic Center is inadequate to protect our husbands, their colleagues or our community, in the event of a natural disaster. A new police station would keep our officers and staff safe, and keep our public safety operations in tact, in the event of a natural disaster.

The current police building was constructed over 40 years ago when Salem was much smaller and police needs were far less. It is time for Salem to upgrade its police station to protect our law enforcement and public safety professionals.

But for us and our families, what is most important about the new police station is the improved safety features that will better protect our officers and staff. Our current station does not meet accepted security standards for officers, staff and volunteers. The new proposed station will meet all current safety standards to better protect our husbands and their colleagues while at work.

Please support Measure 24-399 and the men and women who put themselves in harm's way to protect us. This measure provides the safety upgrades needed to do their jobs and help them return home to their families.

Please join us in voting YES on Measure 24-399.

Amy Ramirez & Kristy Ditto

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Argument in Favor:

Marion County District Attorney Supports 24-399

Vote YES on Measure 24-399. It's critical we build a new facility for our Salem police operations. As District Attorney who serves the City of Salem and its residents, I know firsthand that our abilities are seriously limited by our current police station.

To give you an idea of our current situation, the facility that the Salem Police Department operates in today was built over 40 years ago, in 1972. At the time, the population was half of what it is today and our police force was much smaller. Space constraints are problematic for several reasons including the safety of our officers and staff working in the station, the safety of the public and crime victims, and ability to maintain emergency services during a natural disaster.

In the event of a natural disaster, our current station may very well be compromised. Located on the ground floor of the Salem Civic Center, it does not meet seismic requirements that would allow us to maintain safety services in the event of a natural disaster like an earthquake. The facility proposed in Measure 24-399 will withstand a natural disaster and allow us to protect our citizens when they need it most.

Please vote YES on Measure 24-399. Our police officers put their lives and personal safety at risk to protect us and our city. It's critical that we support our officers and public safety staff by providing them the working environment they need to do their jobs safely and effectively.

Walt Beglau
Marion County District Attorney

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Argument in Favor:

Measure 24-399 is Important for Crime Victims

On New Year's Day nearly six years ago, I went for a walk on Riverfront Park along the beautiful Willamette River. I will never forget the footsteps I heard behind me, and the attack that followed. A man grabbed me by the neck and dragged me down an embankment, holding me at knife point. As my attacker was dragging me, he froze for a moment, at which time three brave young men heard my cries.

The young men rushed down the embankment and came to my aid. They reassured me while calling 911. Salem police officers quickly arrived and apprehended my attacker.

I am sharing my story with you because I believe it is so important that we support crime victims and do everything we can protect them. A new police facility and a Yes vote on Measure 24-399 will support crime victims in our community.

One of the features of the new proposed police facility is that it is finally large enough to include separate space so crime victims don't have to fear coming into contact with their attacker. Due to size constraints, Salem's current facility does not have adequate separation between accused criminals and victims. Dealing with the fear and emotions after being attacked is hard enough without the added concern of coming into contact with your attacker once again at the police station.

Since the day I was attacked, I have dedicated my life to helping other crime victims. Please vote YES on Measure 24-399. It is a big step forward in supporting crime victims in our community.

Mary Lucas

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Argument in Favor:

A Message from Salem Mayor Anna Peterson – Yes on 24-399

Please join me in voting YES on Measure 24-399.

Salem is in great need of a new police facility that can meet our public safety needs now and into the future.

Most importantly, the new proposed police facility will ensure that our public safety operations are protected and operational in the event of a natural disaster. Our current facility does not meet seismic requirements, which would result in the inability for officers to respond in the event of an earthquake. We must make certain that our public safety operations are protected when they are needed most.

The new proposed police facility will also ensure the safety of our police officers and police staff. Our current station does not meet current security standards for officers, civilian staff, and volunteers. We need a police facility that is big enough, safe enough, and modern enough to meet the needs of our police officers and our growing community.

As you may know, the current police facility is packed into the ground floor of the Salem Civic Center. It is too small for our 187 police officers and 118 civilians who currently work there. In fact, several critical police operations, including the crime lab and 911 call center, are housed off-site in other locations due to the lack of space. Measure 24-399 will fix this this, and by consolidating all public safety operations under one roof, the City of Salem will save \$500,000 per year in leasing costs.

The bottom line is that our police officers put their lives on the line to protect us and keep our city safe. We owe it to them, and ourselves, to build a police facility that will maximize their ability to safely do their jobs when they are needed most. Measure 24-399 accomplishes this goal in a fiscally responsible manner. Please vote YES on Measure 24-399.

Anna Peterson, Mayor

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Argument in Favor:

Salem City Councilors Unanimously Support 24-399

The Salem City Council voted unanimously to support Measure 24-399 and give Salem voters a chance to approve a new police facility. The measure would move Salem's police headquarters out of the Salem Civic Center and into a new facility north of downtown on the former O'Brien Auto Group site located off Commercial Street NE.

We support Measure 24-399 because we agree that:

1. The current police facility is unsafe in the event of an earthquake. The new proposed police facility would meet all seismic standards and allow all public safety functions to remain operational in the event of an earthquake.
2. Due to size constraints, our current police facility and 911 call center do not meet current safety standards for our police officers, our staff, and crime victims. The new proposed police facility would incorporate up-to-date safety features to keep our officers and staff safe at work and keep crime victims safe and separated from accused criminals.
3. Anything less than the current proposal would be a band-aid solution that would require voters to approve yet another bond. Measure 24-399 is a long term solution to our community's growing public safety needs.
4. We need to build a police facility that can consolidate key public safety functions into one seismically safe building that will make Salem's police operations more efficient and meet Salem's public safety needs for the next 40 years.

For these reasons, the Salem City Council unanimously supports Measure 24-399 and asks for your support.

Chuck Bennett, City Councilor
Tom Andersen, City Councilor
Brad Nanke, City Councilor
Steve McCoid, City Councilor
Diana Dickey, City Councilor
Daniel Benjamin, City Councilor
Warren Bednarz, City Councilor
Jim Lewis, City Councilor

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Argument in Favor:

Downtown Business: YES on Measure 24-399.

As a downtown business owner who has worked closely with Salem Police for years, it is important to me and my business that we provide officers with the tools and resources they need to effectively do their jobs. Measure 24-399 does that.

This measure makes real financial and practical sense. Measure 24-399 saves the City of Salem money while generating new revenue. It is also the most cost-effective proposal to meet our city's public safety needs.

Currently, the Salem police station is at capacity. Many critical police functions are housed throughout the city where the City must pay leasing costs. Measure 24-399 consolidates all police operations under one roof and will save the City over half a million dollars per year in operating and leasing costs. These savings could be re-directed to expand police services.

One vital operation that will be housed within the proposed new police facility is emergency 911 dispatch. The new call center would serve 27 other agencies, enabling the City of Salem to collect revenue for rent and operations from these agencies.

Simply remodeling or expanding the current station is much more costly in the long run, as the expansion would only accommodate police operations for a few more years into the future. Measure 24-399 creates a new facility that will meet Salem's public safety needs for the next 40 years.

Instead of remaining in an inadequate facility, Measure 24-399 will allow our police officers to operate more safely and efficiently, and it does so in a way that saves our city money and generates new revenues. It is a fiscally responsible long term proposal that respects taxpayers and supports our law enforcement professionals.

I am voting YES on Measure 24-399, and I strongly encourage you to do the same.

Nopp's Jewelry & Art

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Argument in Favor:

Salem Area Chamber of Commerce Supports 24-399

The Salem Area Chamber of Commerce is a proud supporter of Measure 24-399. The new proposed police facility is necessary to support Salem's law enforcement. It is critical in improving Salem's public safety because it will better support the work provided by the dedicated officers we employ.

Why this building? Why vote in favor of Measure 24-399? The new proposed police facility will enable all public safety functions to remain operational in the event of a natural disaster. Our current police facility does not meet seismic requirements and our public safety operations may not continue after an earthquake. The new facility will also guarantee that our 911 dispatch services will remain secure in the event of a natural disaster.

The new police facility will also improve communication and professionalism by consolidating all police operations, including the crime lab and the 911 call center, under one roof. This improvement makes great sense for taxpayers. It will save the City over a half million dollars per year in operating and leasing costs. Currently, these critical police functions are housed off-site in space leased by the City. The half million dollars of savings per year could be re-directed to other City priorities including expanded police and public safety services.

Finally, there is no way to cost-effectively remodel or expand the Salem Civic Center to provide the needed new space for police operations. The current police facility was constructed in 1972, when Salem's population and police needs were just a fraction of what they are today. The cramped facility was not designed for the City's 187 sworn police officers and 118 civilian staff. It is too small to meet the professional standards and safety needs of Salem's police officers who operate 24/7/365.

It's time for Salem to modernize and upgrade its police facility to meet our public safety needs into the future. Please vote YES on Measure 24-399.

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Argument in Favor:

Measure 24-399 Makes Good Business Sense

As a business owner in Salem, it's important to me that the City makes good financial decisions that respect taxpayers and make wise use of tax dollars.

Measure 24-399 is a measure that taxpayers should feel good about. It makes wise use of our tax dollars to meet our police and public safety needs for the next 40 years.

Why is Measure 24-399 good for Salem taxpayers?

1. It consolidates critical police and public safety operations into one building. This will save the City over \$500,000 per year in leasing costs. These savings could potentially be used to expand public safety services.
2. The new 911 dispatch center will be utilized by dozens of other local agencies that will pay the City for rent and operations.
3. There is no way to cost-effectively remodel or expand the current police station in the Salem Civic Center. Any simple expansion of the current facility would be a temporary solution that would require voters to pass yet another bond levy for a new police facility in just a few short years.
4. Although the measure authorizes 36 cents per thousand to build the new police station, taxpayers will only see an increase of 24 cents per thousand. This is because expiring bond debt will cut the overall increase to taxpayers by nearly 33 percent.

Measure 24-399 solves the problem of Salem's inadequate and unsafe police facility in a way that will meet Salem's public safety needs for the next 40 years in the most cost-effective manner for Salem businesses and taxpayers. Vote yes on 24-399.

James C. Griggs

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City of Salem

Argument in Opposition:

Five good reasons to VOTE NO on the police facility bond

We urge you to **vote NO** on Measure 24-399. Here's why:

(1) COST IS TOO HIGH. Not only is the proposed police facility considerably larger than what Salem needs, the \$562 development cost per square foot is more than **double** the square foot cost of facilities built by the State Police and the Eugene Police Department.

(2) SIZE IS TOO LARGE. In 2014 the Mayor and Police Chief said a **75,000 square foot** police facility was the right size, offering room for 30 to 40 years of growth. But after Chicago consultants were hired, Salem taxpayers now are being asked to **pay double** for a supersized **148,000 square foot** facility.

(3) EARTHQUAKE PREPAREDNESS BEING IGNORED. The oversized \$82 million, 148,000 square foot police facility has **squeezed out funds** for making critical life-saving seismic upgrades to the Library and City Hall. So now **plans have been shelved to save lives** at City Hall and the Library when (not if) the Big One Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake hits.

(4) NEW 911 CENTER NOT NECESSARY. The current 911 Center is fine where it is in leased space for at least another ten years. Also, continuing to lease space for the 911 Center saves money over the next 30 years, compared to spending \$11 million to build a new Center.

(5) SALEM HAS MANY OTHER NEEDS. Wasting tens of millions of dollars on an over-priced police facility means this money can't be used to meet other needs: affordable housing, safe bike lanes, downtown vitalization, better parks, etc.

Here's a bonus reason: **lack of public involvement** in this project from start to finish. After voters reject this bond measure, citizens can work with City officials on a better police facility plan.

For more information, **go to**
www.SalemCanDoBetter.com

Brian Hines
Geoffrey James
Susann Kaltwasser
Gene Pfeifer
Jim Schepcke
Carole Smith
and Salem Can Do Better

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Salem Can Do Better)*

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City of Salem

Argument in Opposition:

Vote NO on the over-priced \$82 million police facility bond

I'm a Salem architect with over 50 years of experience. I know how to design buildings. Please, vote NO on Measure 24-399 so a better-planned police facility can be built for much less money.

The Police Department needs a new headquarters. **But it should be 75,000 to 106,000 square feet in size**, as a citizen's Task Force on the Police Facility I served on recommended.

Unfortunately, City officials hired a Chicago consulting firm that ignored this recommendation. The DLR Group came up with a plan for a 148,000 square foot building: **double the size and double the cost.**

This over-sized building will cost taxpayers \$348 per square foot to construct. By comparison, the State Police recently built a facility in Salem that cost only \$150 per square foot, using a tilt-up concrete construction method.

An alternative procurement approach like "design-build" also could greatly reduce the construction cost.

A city councilor applauded the wasteful \$82 million, 148,000 square foot plan, saying it is the **"full meal deal."**

This is why I urge you to **vote NO** on it. City officials went along with every item on the Chicago consultants' extravagant wish list:

— A parking structure costing \$26,000 per space, rather than much less expensive surface parking.

— A new \$11 million 911 Center, disregarding a financial analysis that said continuing to lease space for the Center will save money over the next 30 years. Also, Salem taxpayers would pay the whole construction bill even though the 911 Center serves many other jurisdictions.

— Adding space for double the number of new future officers than the Salem Police Department historically has added per year, so much of the square footage in the over-sized \$82 million building won't be needed.

Salem can't afford wasteful government spending. Vote NO on Measure 24-399.

Geoffrey James
and Salem Can Do Better

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Argument in Opposition:

Vote NO on Measure 24-399 — there's a better solution

Last May I ran to be your Mayor. During my campaign I talked with lots of people about this town's pressing, unmet needs. **We have a lot of them.**

That's why I'm urging you to vote NO on the \$82 million police facility bond. It takes away from our ability to tackle problems like **affordable housing, homelessness, deferred maintenance on City buildings, safe sidewalks in neighborhoods and around schools, and safe bike paths.**

As a long-time Salem resident, business owner, and civic activist, I know that many unmet needs in this town are **starving for attention.**

Yes, the Police Department needs a new building. But not a 148,000 square foot facility that's twice as large as the 75,000 square foot building the Mayor and Police Chief were pushing just a few years ago.

Chicago consultants were hired and the police facility plan doubled in size/cost to what a city councilor has called the "**full meal deal.**" Architects are paid a percentage of construction costs, so the bigger the building, the bigger the architect's paycheck.

Every single item on the consultants' wish list made its way into the \$82 million bond measure proposal. A new \$11 million 911 Center, a very expensive parking structure, and empty space for future police officers who likely won't ever be added to the force.

So it is **morally unacceptable to me** that taxpayer money be wasted on a supersized police facility that's much larger than what the Police Department needs — and costs more than double per square foot what it should — when that money could be spent in better ways in our community.

Vote NO on the police facility bond measure.

After it fails, citizens can work with City officials on a wiser plan, one that gives our Police Department what it needs, but **not way more** than what it needs.

Carole Smith
and Salem Can Do Better

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Argument in Opposition:

Save lives by voting NO on the police facility bond

Salem's City Hall and Library will collapse in the next devastating Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake, the "Big One." People inside the buildings will die if nothing is done.

In an October 18, 2013 Statesman Journal story, Linda Norris, the former City Manager, spoke about City Hall: "The way it is, right now, city employees wouldn't even be able to get out of the building alive, much less use the building."

I'm **urging a NO vote** on the \$82 million police facility bond, because it doesn't include funds for making the Library and City Hall earthquake-safe — which engineering studies have shown are dangerously deficient.

In 2014 the City of Salem planned to spend \$80.5 million to build a 75,000 square foot police facility **AND** seismically strengthen the Civic Center buildings.

But after Chicago consultants were hired, the size of the proposed police facility doubled to 148,000 square feet, squeezing out money for making the Library and City Hall earthquake-safe.

It's senseless for City officials to want to move Police Department staff out of the Civic Center because it will collapse in an earthquake, while leaving visitors and other employees unprotected.

These officials have said that if the Police Department moves to a new seismically-sound building, other City of Salem employees will move into the **same dangerous space** in City Hall that will be crushed under rubble when the next Big One earthquake hits Oregon.

This is outrageous. If it is important to save the lives of police staff, it is equally important to save the lives of everybody at the Civic Center.

Vote NO on Measure 24-399.

After it fails, citizens can demand a return to the City of Salem's original plan: a Public Safety bond that pays for a perfectly adequate 75,000 square foot police facility **AND** making the Civic Center earthquake-safe.

Brian Hines
and Salem Can Do Better

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Argument in Opposition:

“True Sustainability Releases Funds for Priorities”. A Salem police relocation is needed; however, the proposed 148,000 feet proposed facility is neither sustainable nor responsible. In 2014 the City made multiple public presentations for 75,000 feet; as approved by Chief Gerry (internet: “Police Headquarters-Floor Summary, City of Salem”). With upcoming electronic solutions, this is enough to last 30 years.

A site, possibly not the current selection, should allow for 50% expansion, 150 year flooding, heliport, dog runs, etc. For speed and safety, on ground parking and a building footprint away from street danger.

The neglected priority is the current condition of the Civic Center. Many areas are more dangerous the Courthouse Square; without “The Big One”. This makes its repair and seismic remediation more urgent than a new home for the police. The paradox is that the police removal is necessary for much of the work.

Since 1972 the Center has suffered rain intrusion. The façade of the stalagmites and stalagtites being ground off does not erase the fact that when you look up, the visible brown streaks are from rusting rebar. What public servants have procrastinated for 40 years can still be economically fixed. If this can continues to be kicked down the road, it will either become unfixable or cost tens of millions more.

As technical advisor for the economic remediation of the Courthouse Square, we saved the 273,000 feet building for \$23 million, contrary to the Portland consultant’s \$60 million. The same needs to be done.

Salem’s similar State Police Facility, cost \$250.00 sq ft. 75,000 times that is \$18.75 million. After adding for site, design and furnishings, the cost would be well under \$30 million. Engineer reports and Salem’s own internal management agree that the remediation could be done for \$20 million.

Current extravaganzas need to be voted down. A bond of \$50 million will give the citizens two for one; and in the long run, save potentially \$60 million.

Gene Pfeifer

Marion County Clerk - Elections

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(This information furnished by Gene Pfeifer)

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Measure No. 24-400
City of Salem

Referred to the People by the City Council

IMPOSES CITY TAX ON THE SALE OF RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA ITEMS

Question: Shall the City of Salem establish a 3% tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items?

Summary: If approved, this measure would result in the establishment of a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer within the city of Salem. The tax would apply only to the retail sale of recreational marijuana items, which include marijuana, marijuana products such as edibles and extracts. The tax would not apply to the sale of medical marijuana or industrial hemp, or the wholesale of marijuana items. If approved, the revenues from this tax are estimated to be \$100,000 for 2017. All funds derived from the collection of the tax on the sale of marijuana items shall be credited to the City's general fund. Revenue from the tax will first be expended to pay the costs to administer and enforce the tax. All remaining proceeds from the tax after all administrative and enforcement costs have been paid will be allocated to the City of Salem Police Department.

Explanatory Statement:

If approved, this measure would result in the establishment of a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer within the city of Salem.

Approval of this measure would establish a three percent tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items by a marijuana retailer within the city of Salem. The tax would apply only to the retail sale of recreational marijuana items, and would not apply to wholesale of marijuana items, or to the sale or transfer of medical marijuana. If approved, the revenues from this tax are estimated to be \$100,000 for 2017. All funds derived from the collection of the tax on the sale of marijuana items shall be credited to the general fund. Revenue from the tax will first be expended to pay the costs to administer and enforce the tax. All remaining proceeds from the tax after all administrative and enforcement costs have been paid will be allocated to the City of Salem Police Department.

Oregon law provides that the Oregon Liquor Control Commission has the duty and power to license the retail sale of recreational marijuana within the state. Oregon law further provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance imposing up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items (which include marijuana concentrates, extracts, edibles, and other products intended for human consumption and use)

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City of Salem

Explanatory Statement: (cont.)

by retail licensees in the city, but the council must refer that ordinance to the city voters at a statewide general election. The City of Salem city council has adopted an ordinance imposing a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a retail licensee in the city, and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

Additional information regarding the proposed tax is available for public review at the Salem City Hall, City Recorder's Office, 555 Liberty Street SE, Room 205, Salem, Oregon, and on the City's web site www.cityofsalem.net/Departments/CityRecorder/Pages/default.aspx

Amber Mathiesen, City Recorder/Elections Officer
City of Salem

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 24-400

Measure No. 24-411
City of Scotts Mills

Referred to the People by the City Council

Prohibiting Certain Recreational and Medical Marijuana Facilities in Scotts Mills

Question: Shall Scotts Mills prohibit medical marijuana dispensaries, medical marijuana processing sites, marijuana producers, marijuana processors, marijuana wholesalers and marijuana retailers?

Summary: If adopted by the voters, this measure would prohibit the establishment and operation within the City of Scotts Mills of medical marijuana dispensaries and medical marijuana processing sites registered by the Oregon Health Authority, as well as recreational marijuana producers, recreational marijuana processors, recreational marijuana wholesalers and recreational marijuana retailers licensed by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission. This measure would NOT prohibit medical marijuana grows or personal recreational marijuana grows otherwise allowed by state law. This measure also would NOT prohibit possession of marijuana within the City if otherwise allowed by state law. If this measure is approved by the voters, under current state law the City of Scotts Mills would not be eligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues, nor would the City be eligible to adopt a city tax on recreational retail marijuana sales.

Explanatory Statement:

If approved, this measure would prohibit the establishment of medical marijuana processing sites, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, recreational marijuana processors, recreational marijuana wholesalers, and recreational marijuana retailers within the city.

Medical marijuana processing sites compound or convert marijuana into concentrates, extracts, edible products, and other products intended for medical use. Medical marijuana dispensaries facilitate the transfer of marijuana and marijuana products between patients, caregivers, processors, and growers. Medical marijuana processing sites and medical marijuana dispensaries are regulated by the Oregon Health Authority.

Recreational marijuana producers manufacture, plant, cultivate, grow or harvest recreational marijuana. Recreational marijuana processors compound or convert marijuana into concentrates, extracts, edible products, and other products intended for recreational use. Recreational marijuana wholesalers, purchase and resell marijuana to other licensed facilities. Recreational marijuana retailers sell recreational

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City of Scotts Mills

Explanatory Statement: (cont.)

marijuana to consumers. Recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers and retailers are regulated by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

Approval of this measure would NOT prohibit medical marijuana grows allowed under the Oregon Medical Marijuana Act. Approval of this measure would NOT prohibit personal recreational marijuana grows (four plants per household) allowed by state law. This measure also would NOT prohibit possession of medical or recreational marijuana within the City if the possession is otherwise allowed by state law.

Approval of this measure would impact City revenues. Ten percent of state marijuana tax revenues will be distributed to cities to assist local law enforcement in performing their duties related to recreational marijuana. If approved, this measure would make the City of Scotts Mills ineligible to receive any distributions of state marijuana tax revenues; however, approval of this measure would not affect distribution of state marijuana tax revenues to schools.

In addition, approval of this measure would prevent the City of Scotts Mills from imposing a three percent city tax on recreational marijuana retail sales.

Kari Plas, City Clerk
City of Scotts Mills

**No arguments were submitted
in opposition to Measure 24-411**

Measure No. 24-411
City of Scotts Mills

Argument in Favor:

Community Members of Scotts Mills,

We urge you to **vote yes on measure 24-411** to prohibit the establishment of marijuana facilities in Scotts Mills. **Voting yes** on this measure will **not** ban personal recreational and medical use (grows and possession) of marijuana.

If allowed, a marijuana facility could negatively affect all citizens in Scotts Mills. Our city has a 4 block commercial zone bordered by Crooked Finger Road, 4th Street, C Street and 2nd Street (source: Scotts Mills Comprehensive Plan Designations, 2013). This zone is not only near all residences in town, it also contains 30+ homes which could end up with a marijuana business next to or across the street from them. Commercially zoned areas are also in close proximity to bus drop off/pick up areas and other locations where children and under-age young adults commonly gather. By **voting yes** on this measure, we would prevent our children and others from being adversely influenced by a marijuana facility within our city.

Further, we feel that any tax money obtained from the marijuana industry would **not** offset the harmful impacts of having a marijuana business in town. Possible detriments such as more crime, under-age use, and higher law enforcement costs are anticipated with this type of business. Scotts Mills does not have its own local police force so the safety of our citizens and increased law enforcement costs are of particular concern. In our unique situation, it's conceivable that additional enforcement costs could use up tax funds generated, making any supposed benefit of having a marijuana business in town nonexistent.

We live in our city because we enjoy our safe and quiet rural neighborhoods. Please help us to protect our pleasant lifestyle and **vote yes** to prohibit marijuana facilities in Scotts Mills.

Respectfully,
Ronald and Ruth Ann Stoner, Howard Jr. and Gloria Wurdinger, Dustin and Tricia Craig, Kenneth and Courtney Goode, Margaret Gersch, Bryan and Darcie Otter, Edward and Wanda Jenkins, Robert and Jeana Duda

(This information furnished by Gloria Wurdinger)

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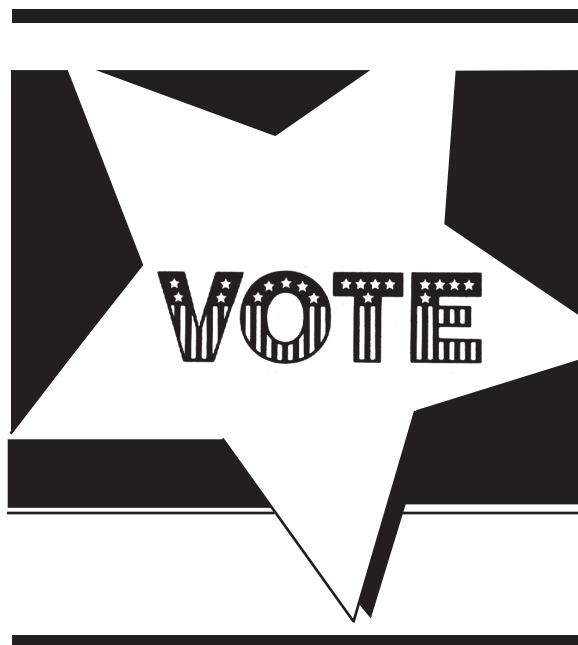
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State of Oregon



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Measure No. 24-416
City of Scotts Mills

Referred to the People by the City Council

City tax on recreational marijuana retailers' sale of marijuana items

Question: Shall Scotts Mills impose a tax on sales of marijuana items by recreational marijuana retailers in the city?

Summary: If adopted by the voters, this measure would impose a city tax on sales of marijuana items (including marijuana, marijuana products and marijuana extracts) by recreational marijuana retailers licensed by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission and located within the City of Scotts Mills. The City Council would have the authority to set the amount of the tax, but under no circumstances would the tax exceed three percent of the retail sales price of a marijuana item. The tax would be collected from consumers and remitted to the City by recreational marijuana retailers. The city tax would be imposed in addition to any state taxes on the sale of marijuana items. The city tax would not be imposed on medical marijuana sales. This measure will not take effect if the measure on the ballot that proposes to ban medical marijuana dispensaries, medical marijuana processing facilities, recreational marijuana producers, recreational marijuana processors, recreational marijuana wholesalers and recreational marijuana retailers from the City of Scotts Mills is approved.

Explanatory Statement:

If this measure is approved by the voters of the City of Scotts Mills, the City will impose a tax on sales of marijuana items (including marijuana flowers, marijuana concentrates, marijuana edibles and marijuana extracts) by recreational marijuana retailers licensed by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC) and located within the City of Scotts Mills. The City Council would have the authority to set the amount of the city tax, but the city tax could not exceed three percent of the retail sales price of a marijuana item.

The city tax would be collected from consumers by the recreational marijuana retailer at the point of sale. The recreational marijuana retailer would then remit the tax to the City.

The City would be able to use the revenues generated by this tax for any city purpose.

If approved, this city tax would be imposed in addition to any state marijuana taxes. This city tax would not be imposed on medical marijuana sales.

Oregon law prohibits cities that ban marijuana facilities

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City of Scotts Mills

Explanatory Statement: (cont.)

from collecting city marijuana taxes. Therefore, if the measure on the ballot that proposes to ban medical marijuana dispensaries, medical marijuana processing facilities, recreational marijuana producers, recreational marijuana processors, recreational marijuana wholesalers, and recreational marijuana retailers within the City of Scotts Mills is approved, this ballot measure will not take effect and the city tax will not be collected – even if the city tax is also approved by the voters.

Kari Plas, City Clerk
City of Scotts Mills

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 24-416

Measure No. 24-396
City of Silverton

Referred to the People by the City Council

Authorizing tax on marijuana retailers' sales of recreational marijuana products.

Question: Shall the City of Silverton impose a 3% tax on recreational marijuana products sold by a marijuana retailer in Silverton?

Summary: Under a state law adopted in 2015 and codified at ORS475B.345, City councils in Oregon are authorized to adopt ordinances imposing up to a three percent tax or fee on the sale of recreational marijuana products in the City by state-licensed marijuana retailers as long as the measure of the ordinance is first referred to the electors of the City for approval at the next statewide general election. This measure seeks that approval from the electors of the City of Silverton. If this measure is approved, the Silverton City Council would be authorized to impose a three percent (3%) tax on sales in Silverton of recreational marijuana products by state-licensed marijuana retailers.

Explanatory Statement:

Approval of this measure would impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana products by a recreational marijuana retailer within the City. If approved, the annual revenues from this tax are estimated to be \$25,500. There are no restrictions on how the City may use the revenues generated by this tax.

Under Measure 91, adopted by Oregon voters in November 2014 and amended by the Legislature in 2015, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission must license the retail sale of recreational marijuana. The 2015 Legislation provides that a City Council may adopt an ordinance imposing up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana products (which include marijuana concentrates, extracts, edibles, and other products intended for human consumption and use) by retail licensees in the City, but the council must refer that ordinance to the voters at a statewide general election. The City of Silverton City council has adopted an ordinance imposing a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana products by a retail licensee in the City, and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

Bob Willoughby, City Manager
City of Silverton

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 24-396

Measure No. 24-395
City of Stayton

Referred to the People by the City Council

Stayton Tax on Sale or Transfer of Recreational Marijuana

Question: Shall Stayton impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana by a recreational marijuana retailer?

Summary: The Stayton City Council enacted an ordinance imposing a tax of three percent on the sale of marijuana in the city by a licensed recreational marijuana retailer. The ordinance must be referred to Stayton voters as required by State law.

Approval of this measure would impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana in the City of Stayton by a licensed recreational marijuana retailer. The tax would be collected at the point of sale and remitted by the recreational marijuana retailer to the City of Stayton.

If approved by the voters, per Ordinance No. 992, Chapter 3.20, Marijuana Retailer Tax will be added to the Stayton Municipal Code which imposes a three percent tax on the retail sale price of marijuana items.

Explanatory Statement:

Approval of this measure would impose a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana by a recreational marijuana retailer within the City of Stayton. There are no restrictions on how the city may use the revenues generated by this tax. The City intends to use this revenue for public safety purposes.

Oregon HB 3400A was adopted June 30, 2015 by the Oregon Legislature. Pursuant to this law, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission must license retail sale of recreational marijuana. The law provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance imposing up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items, which include marijuana concentrates, extracts, edibles, and other marijuana products intended for human consumption and use. Council must refer that ordinance to the voters at a statewide general election. The Stayton City Council has enacted an ordinance imposing a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana by a recreational marijuana retailer in the city and is referring this measure to the voters.

Keith Campbell, City Administrator
City of Stayton

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 24-395

Measure No. 24-410
City of Sublimity

Referred to the People by the City Council

Refer to voters the Sublimity ordinance prohibiting marijuana entities.

Question: Do you want Sublimity Ordinance No. 725 prohibiting certain recreational and medical marijuana entities to be permanent?

Summary: State law allows operation of registered medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, and licensed recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers and retailers. However, a city council may adopt an ordinance for referral to the voters to prohibit these entities.

Approving this measure would continue prohibiting medical marijuana processors and dispensaries, and recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers from operating within the City of Sublimity. State law allows for continued operation of medical marijuana processors and medical marijuana dispensaries already registered, properly applied to be registered, or have successfully completed a local land use application process.

If this measure is approved, the city will not be eligible to receive state marijuana tax revenue and will not be allowed to impose a local tax or fee on the production, processing, or sale of marijuana or any product into which marijuana has been incorporated.

Explanatory Statement:

Approval of this measure would prohibit the establishment and operation of certain marijuana activities within the city.

ORS 475B.400 to 475B.525 provides that the Oregon Health Authority will register medical marijuana processors and medical marijuana dispensaries. Medical marijuana processors compound or convert marijuana into concentrates, extracts, edible products, and other products intended for human consumption and use. Medical marijuana dispensaries facilitate the transfer of marijuana and marijuana products between patients, caregivers, processors, and growers. ORS 475B.005 to 475B.399 provides that the Oregon Liquor Control Commission will license recreational marijuana producers (those who manufacture, plant, cultivate, grow or harvest marijuana), processors, wholesalers, and retailers.

A city council may adopt an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of any of those entities within the city, but the council must refer the ordinance to the voters at a statewide general election. The City of Sublimity council adopted an ordinance prohibiting the

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City of Sublimity

Explanatory Statement: (cont.)

establishment of medical marijuana processors and dispensaries, and recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the city and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

If approved, this measure would prohibit medical marijuana processors and dispensaries, and recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the city. Medical marijuana processors and dispensaries that were registered with the state before the city council adopted the ordinance, and medical marijuana dispensaries that had applied to be registered on or before July 1, 2015, can continue operating in the city even if this measure is approved, if those entities have successfully completed a local land use application process.

Approval of this measure has revenue impacts. Currently, 10 percent of state marijuana tax revenues will be distributed to cities to assist local law enforcement in performing their duties under ORS 475B.760 (2). If approved, this measure would make the city ineligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues.

Currently, under ORS 475B.345, a city may impose up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer in the city. However, a city that adopts an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, or recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, or retailers may not impose a local tax or fee on the production, processing or sale of marijuana or any product into which marijuana has been incorporated. Approval of this measure would therefore prevent the City of Sublimity from imposing a local tax on those activities.

David J Marshall, City Manager/City Recorder
City of Sublimity

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 24-410

Measure No. 24-403
City of Turner

Referred to the People by the City Council

Establishment of Marijuana Businesses in the City of Turner

Question: Shall the City of Turner prohibit medical marijuana processors & dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers, in Turner?

Summary: State law allows operation of registered medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries and licensed recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers. State law provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance to be referred to the voters to prohibit the establishment of any of those registered or licensed activities.

Approval of this measure would prohibit the establishment and operation of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers within the area subject to the jurisdiction of the city, provided that state law allows for continued operation of medical marijuana processors and medical marijuana dispensaries already registered—or in some cases, that have applied to be registered—and that have successfully completed a local land use application process.

If this measure is approved, the city will be ineligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues and will be unable to impose a local tax or fee on the production, processing or sale of marijuana or any product into which marijuana has been incorporated.

Explanatory Statement:

Approval of this measure would prohibit the establishment and operation of certain marijuana activities within the city.

The Oregon Medical Marijuana Act, as amended by the Legislature in 2015, provides that the Oregon Health Authority will register medical marijuana processors and medical marijuana dispensaries. Medical marijuana processors compound or convert marijuana into concentrates, extracts, edible products, and other products intended for human consumption and use. Medical marijuana dispensaries facilitate the transfer of marijuana and marijuana products between patients, caregivers, processors, and growers. Measure 91, approved by Oregon voters in 2014 and by the Legislature in 2015, provides that the Oregon Liquor Control Commission will license recreational marijuana producers (those who manufacture, plant, cultivate, grow or harvest marijuana), processors, wholesalers, and retailers.

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Explanatory Statement: (cont.)

A city council may adopt an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of any of those entities within the city, but the council must refer the ordinance to the voters at a statewide general election. The CITY OF TURNER city council has adopted Ordinance 15-103 prohibiting the establishment of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, and/or recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and/or retailers within the city and, as a result, has referred this measure to the voters.

If approved, this measure would prohibit medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, and/or recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, and/or retailers within the city. Medical marijuana processors and medical marijuana dispensaries that were registered with the state before the city council adopted the ordinance, and medical marijuana dispensaries that had applied to be registered on or before July 1, 2015, can continue operating in the city even if this measure is approved, if those entities have successfully completed a local land use application process. There are no such facilities in Turner.

Approval of this measure has revenue impacts. Currently, ten percent of state marijuana tax revenues will be distributed to cities to assist local law enforcement in performing their duties under Measure 91. If approved, this measure would make the city ineligible to receive distributions of state marijuana tax revenues.

Currently, under the 2015 legislation, a city may impose up to a three percent tax on the sale of marijuana items by a marijuana retailer in the city. However, a city that adopts an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of medical marijuana processors, medical marijuana dispensaries, or recreational marijuana producers, processors, wholesalers, or retailers may not impose a local tax or fee on the production, processing or sale of marijuana or any product into which marijuana has been incorporated. Approval of this measure would therefore prevent a city from imposing a local tax on those activities.

Linda Hansen, City Clerk
City of Turner

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 24-403

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On Election Day, November 8th, drop sites will remain open until 8:00 PM.**

Salem & Keizer

<p>Marion County Clerk 555 Court St NE, Ste 2130, Salem Saturday, Nov 5th, 8:30 AM - 1 PM Election Day, Nov 8th, 7 AM - 8 PM</p>	<p>Mon - Fri 8:30 AM - 5 PM</p>	<p>Roth's Fresh Market - Hayesville Everyday *NEW* 4746 Portland Rd NE, Salem 6 AM - 10 PM</p>
<p>Marion County Health 3180 Center St NE, Salem</p>	<p>Curbside Dropbox 24 Hours</p>	<p>Marion County Public Works 5155 Silverton Rd NE, Salem Curbside Dropbox 8 AM - 5 PM</p>
<p>Roth's Fresh Market - Vista 3045 Commercial St SE, Salem</p>	<p>Everyday 6 AM - 10 PM</p>	<p>Keizer City Hall 930 Chemawa Rd NE, Keizer Curbside Dropbox 24 Hours</p>
<p>DMV - Sunnyslope Shopping Center 4555 Liberty Rd S, Ste 300, Salem</p>	<p>Mon - Fri* 8 AM - 5 PM *Wed: 9 AM - 5 PM</p>	<p>U.S. Bank - Keizer 5110 River Rd N, Keizer Mon - Thur 9 AM - 5:30 PM Fri: 9 AM - 6 PM</p>

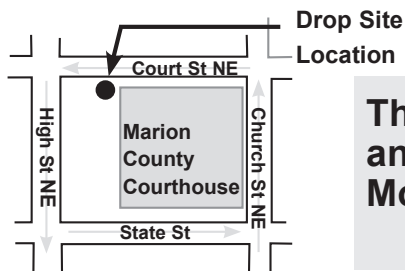
North & Central County

<p>Donald City Hall 10710 Main St NE, Donald</p>	<p>Mon - Thur 8 AM - 4 PM Fri: 8 AM - Noon</p>	<p>Gervais City Hall 592 4th St, Gervais Mon - Fri 8 AM - 1 PM 2 PM - 5 PM</p>
<p>Hubbard City Hall 3720 2nd St, Hubbard</p>	<p>Mon - Thur 7 AM - 5:30 PM <i>Closed Fridays</i></p>	<p>Mt. Angel Public Library 290 E Charles St, Mt. Angel Tue: 11 AM - 6 PM Wed-Fri: 11 AM - 5 PM Sat: 11 AM - 3 PM <i>Closed Sun & Mon</i></p>
<p>U.S. Bank - St. Paul 20259 Main St NE, St. Paul</p>	<p>Mon-Wed: 12 PM - 4 PM Thr & Fri: 12 PM - 6 PM</p>	<p>Silverton Lewis St. Parking Lot Lewis St & S 1st St, Silverton Curbside Dropbox 24 Hours</p>
<p>Woodburn Public Library 280 Garfield St, Woodburn</p>	<p>Curbside Dropbox 24 Hours</p>	

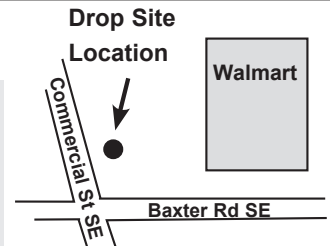
South & East County

<p>Jefferson Fire District 189 N Main St, Jefferson</p>	<p>Mon - Fri 8 AM - 5 PM</p>	<p>Stayton Public Library 515 N First St, Stayton Mon - Thur: 10 AM - 7 PM Fri: 10 AM - 5:30 PM Sat: 10 AM - 4 PM</p>
<p>Turner City Hall 5255 Chicago St SE, Turner</p>	<p>Mon - Thur 8:30 AM - 5 PM Fri: 8:30 AM - 12:30 PM</p>	<p>Sublimity City Hall 245 NW Johnson St, Sublimity Mon - Fri 8 AM - 4:30 PM</p>
<p>Aumsville City Hall 595 Main St, Aumsville</p>	<p>Mon - Fri 8 AM - 5 PM</p>	<p>Mill City - City Hall 444 S 1st Ave, Mill City Mon - Fri 8 AM - 4 PM</p>

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Marion County Courthouse
500 Block Court Street NE, north side of the Courthouse
Salem

Walmart Parking Lot
5250 Commercial St SE
Salem

Measure No. 27-122
Central School District 13J

Referred to the People by the District Board

Bonds for School Capital Improvements identified in long range plan

Question: Shall Central School District issue \$26,000,000 general obligation bonds for school repairs, improvements, expansion, replacements, capitalized interest and land purchase? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: Bonds would mature in a period not to exceed 27 years. It is estimated that the Bonds will not increase the property tax rate above the 2016-17 rate. Actual rates may differ based upon interest rates incurred and growth in assessed value.

The District is first on a waiting list to receive up to \$4,000,000 in State grant funds if voters approve this measure. If voters reject the measure, available funds will be diverted to another district.

If approved, the bond and potential grant proceeds are expected to fund improvements, replacement, expansion identified in the District's long range plan, and purchase property as follows:

- New or expanded gyms, remodeled kitchens, cafeterias and multi-purpose rooms at Monmouth and Independence Elementary Schools ("IES").
- Remodel Talmadge Middle School to include gymnasium, locker rooms, and cafeteria and add classrooms.
- Replace IES portables with a classroom wing; add classrooms, air conditioning and parking
- Purchase land for future growth
- Site improvements, demolition, furnishing and equipping of projects, capitalized interest and bond issuance costs.

Explanatory Statement:

Background

In 2007, after years of research, study, data analysis, reporting, staff and community involvement, and Board Leadership, Central School District developed an updated Long Range Facilities Plan. In 2012, the Long Range Facilities plan was reviewed and modified to make changes reflecting the status of existing conditions and to set goals that would lead the District through the next seven years.

CSD's Long Range Plan identified improvements such as the construction of Ash Creek School, adding a classroom wing to Talmadge Middle School (TMS), and remodeling Central High School to allow for growth as well as other essential needs. Additional needs were prioritized, and many items were addressed and completed using General Fund budget and reserves.

Earlier this year, a Bond Exploration Committee was formed to review the 2012 Long Range Plan. In June,

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Central School District 13J

Explanatory Statement: (cont.)

the Committee unanimously recommended to proceed with a bond measure. The School Board unanimously approved the recommendation.

Why a Bond?

A Bond provides funding for high priority, major improvements to be completed as outlined in the Long Range Plan. This Bond will focus on upgrades to three buildings to prepare for current and future physical education, food service, and learning space needs, all of which directly contribute to creating an environment for student success. This addresses needs at TMS, Monmouth Elementary (MES) and Independence Elementary (IES).

Some improvements include:

- Increase/update gymnasium space at IES, MES, TMS.
- Increase cafeteria size at TMS, IES.
- Update/enlarge kitchens at IES, MES.
- Build permanent classrooms at IES to replace outdated modular classrooms, which will increase total number of classrooms. Add air conditioning and paved parking.
- Add 4 classrooms to TMS.
- Build covered connections from classrooms to new gymnasiums at MES and IES.
- Implement ADA standards for TMS gym and locker rooms, and MES faculty workroom.
- Purchase land for future growth

Why Now?

State Matching Grant. Oregon Department of Education has announced that "communities that pass general obligation bonds to improve their local school buildings will be eligible to receive matching grants." CSD is 1st on the Priority Waiting List and may receive up to \$4 million.

(Funds are committed to six school districts that have bond measures on the November ballot. Any of those districts failing to pass a bond measure will forfeit their grant and CSD13J will receive funding.)

Sustained Tax Rate. Due to fiscally responsible decisions at CSD13J and changes in the economy, previous bonds were refinanced and another bond will be retiring. This Bond Measure is estimated to result in no increase over the 2016-2017 general obligation bond tax rate, depending on interest rates and assessed property values over time.

Oregon House Bill 3141 requires "K-5 students receive physical education 150 minutes per week and students in grades 6-8 receive 225 minutes." To accommodate this, these schools need additional dedicated spaces for PE.

Bond Exploration Committee?

The Bond Exploration Committee was made up of 18 members including parents, community representatives, school board members, and CSD staff.

Philip H Brazeau, Jr, Superintendent
Central School District 13J

No arguments were submitted in favor or in opposition to Measure 27-122

Measure No. 24-417
Jefferson School District 14J

Referred to the People by the District Board

Authorizes General Obligation Bonds to Construct and Renovate School Facilities

Question: Shall Jefferson School District issue \$16,500,000 bonds to build middle school, enhance student safety and security; obtain \$4,000,000 State grant? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: If the bonds are approved, the State will provide a \$4,000,000 grant for the projects. If not approved, these State funds will be diverted to another District. The District has also applied for a State seismic grant.

Proceeds of the bonds will be used to:

- Construct, equip and furnish a new middle school and associated gymnasium
- Make student safety and security improvements
- Construct, equip and furnish an elementary school gymnasium with community access
- Add elementary classrooms
- Entry and parking lot redesign

Bonds will mature in 31 years or less from the date of issuance and may be issued in one or more series. If approved, the average tax rate is estimated to be approximately \$1.48 per \$1,000 of assessed value or \$148.00 annually for property assessed at \$100,000. Actual tax rates may differ, depending on interest rates

Explanatory Statement:

Jefferson School District serves approximately 900 kindergarten through 12th grade students in three schools. It has been about twenty years (1996) since the last capital bond measure was passed in Jefferson School District. For the past ten years property owners have not had any capital improvement assessments applied to their property taxes.

Jefferson School District completed a comprehensive facilities review in 2005 that provided an evaluation of each school and recommendations for repairs, upgrades and replacement.

Passing this bond allows Jefferson School District to receive an Oregon School Capital Improvement Matching Program Grant award for \$4,000,000.00. This means about 1/5th of the costs will be paid by the state rather than local taxpayers.

The \$16,500,000 bond would: address security/safety features; add new capacity; provide technology upgrades for 21st Century student learning; repair

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Explanatory Statement: (cont.)

and upgrade buildings, including ADA and HVAC; and construct and renovate facilities.

The estimated tax rate is \$1.48 per \$1,000 of assessed property value over the life of the bonds. Proceeds from the bond measure would help Jefferson School District to:

Increase school safety and security:

- Make safety upgrades in schools such as building entrances, classroom locks, and emergency reporting systems, fully enclosed hallways and classroom access; create limited visitor entry for improved monitoring.
- Upgrade security lighting.
- Reconfigure bus drop-offs, easy parent drop-offs and improve/increase parking at each school.

Add new capacity buildings:

- Construct and furnish a new attached wing to add classrooms, furnishings and equipment at the elementary school.
- Construct, furnish and equip a new middle school and full-size gymnasium.
- New construction will result in increased energy savings.
- A new gym at the elementary school will meet community needs and provide for a much needed lunchroom area, eliminating the need for students to eat meals in the classrooms.

Renovate/repair/upgrade buildings:

- Upgrade buildings to meet ADA requirements. Replace floors containing asbestos and remove lead paint.
- Provide repairs throughout the District.
- Renovations will result in increased energy savings.

Technology upgrades:

- Update equipment.
- Upgrade wiring and electrical supplies.

The bond would also fund site improvements, costs of issuance, audits, oversight and would mature in thirty-one years or less from issuance.

Kent Klewitz, Superintendent
Jefferson School District 14J

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Argument in Favor:

We understand now that the bond on the last ballot was defeated because it was thought to be too expensive. We were asked to “think outside the box” to accomplish the district’s needed improvements and replacement of the middle school.

Both of these concerns have been solved with this NEW bond. The huge savings come from using a style of construction called “thin-shelled concrete dome construction.” These buildings are stronger, more durable, more fire resistant, highly energy-efficient and substantially less expensive to build and maintain than the traditional construction plans presented in the last bond effort. It is a smarter, stronger, safer and more efficient way to build.

This bond will be about \$1.48 per 1,000 of ASSESSED value on your home. For any home valued at \$100,000, the assessment would be approximately \$149 per year, the equivalent of \$12.50 per month (.40¢ per day).

Please visit www.jeffersonbond.com for more details.

Please vote YES. Let’s do something positive for the children of our community.

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*(This information furnished by Paul Terjeson,
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Argument in Opposition:

After the last bond arguments were made and considering the merits of putting a new school in the southeast part of Jefferson to solve many local issues, it makes sense not to send taxpayer’s money on a plan that doesn’t deliver the best for the money to be spent. It would take some time to plan for this, but the results would be well worth waiting for. Please vote “NO” and send a message to the school district that they really need to put a new school in the southeast part of Jefferson and quit trying to force a bad plan on the district taxpayers.

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qualifications

Are you a citizen of the United States of America? yes no

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If you mark no in response to either of these questions, do not complete this form.

personal information *required information

last name* first* middle

Oregon residence address (include apt. or space number)* city* zip code*

date of birth (month/day/year)* county of residence

phone email

mailing address (required if different than residence) city/state zip code

Oregon Driver's License/ID number

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Not a member of a party

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Other _____

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